Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow:

Daniel Gaby recommends a balance between specializations and liberal arts

By Lillyanne McCleane
Staff Writer

Mr. Daniel M. Gaby, visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, encouraged students to pursue a well-balanced education to prepare for future careers in an interview on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Gaby said that instead of choosing between a liberal arts degree and a more specialized degree, students should balance the two areas of study.

"People who really advance toward the people who look at things from a broad perspective," Gaby said. "These people figure out how their decisions fit into the large picture."

These people have usually taken elective courses in the arts and humanities in addition to their specialization, according to Gaby.

Gaby is chairman of both Keyes Martin Gaby Linnet Advertising and Keyes Martin Public Relations, sister companies that form Keyes Martin & Co. Keyes Martin is New Jersey's largest public relations and advertising firm.

Gaby said that public relations material is the reason people buy magazines. "You don't buy a publication for the ads," he said, "you buy it for the articles." A public relations firm must persuade the editor to weave the message of their client into the article, Gaby said.

Advertisements are totally controlled by advertising firms, according to Gaby. "Advertising is less credible than public relations material," Gaby said. The public knows the ads are trying to sell a product, he said.

"Television has been the most effective form of advertising since the development of color T.V.," said Gaby. "It reaches the broadest audience."

Computers select the medium that a company should use for an ad, according to Gaby. The research department finds a target audience and the computer decides when, where, and how the ad should run.

The advertisements used during the presidential campaign were disgraceful, according to Gaby. "The ultimate goal of advertising must be the truth," said Gaby.

"Their ultimate goal was to frighten people into voting for George Bush," Gaby said.

Gaby added it was the most disgraceful, dangerous situation he had ever seen. "It was a deliberate effort to manipulate people's fears," he said.

Inside The Montclarion:

Advising system fails to meet expectations

By Virginia Delgado
Staff Writer

A new student advising system implemented three years ago has failed to meet up to the campus community's expectations, said Dr. Carl Snipes, director of academic advising, in a recent interview.

Snipes said that he did not find it surprising that the advising system is inadequate.

A new advising system went into effect on May 14, 1985, and was inherently flawed from the start, said Snipes. In the new system, faculty members advise students who have a declared major. In the old system, professional employees advised students.

According to Snipes, the system is unfair to both students and faculty. Students are inadequately assisted because of inexperienced advisors and difficult working schedules, he said.

He added that the faculty members who advise have an increasingly heavy workload and are not compensated for their extra work efforts.

The advising system prior to this one was quite effective, Snipes said.

The system was changed, he said, because it was believed that students would prefer being advised by faculty members they had decided on a major.

The change was expected to improve student retention, he added.

Snipes said that the new program was considered to be more cost effective because it would reduce the amount of...
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C.L.U.B. is a Class I Org. of the SGA
Rathskeller’s future remains uncertain

By Amber Smith
Staff Writer

Despite rumors of its closing, the Rathskeller will remain open and will continue to serve alcohol, college officials say.

In a recent meeting, college administrators discussed the future prospects of the Rathskeller, commonly referred to as the Rat, in the college community. Administrators have suspended guest privileges for MSC students for the remainder of the semester.

According to officials, several violent incidents this semester led to the decision. One incident involved the assault of a campus police officer by a non-MSC student while checking I.D.

Because the fights have involved outside students, “temporary suspension of guest privileges for MSC students” is in effect, according to Douglass Blackburn, Chief Operating Officer of Faculty-Student Co-op. Blackburn said these types of decisions are made on a case by case basis.

“The objective is to have students take responsibility for their own behavior,” said Blackburn.

SGA President Tommy Mercola agrees with the decision. “I agree with the suspension,” he said. “Otherwise, the Rat would have lost its entire alcohol privilege. I think it’s a fair decision.”

MSC students were asked about their opinions on the suspension of guest privileges at the Rat.

“It really sucks,” said Sanjay Kaul, building manager at the Rat. “I don’t want MSC students to suffer because of outside students.”

Robin Bach, an MSC alumnus, said the administrators should use another safeguard for the Rat.

“If I still have friends here, and if I wanted to go with them on a Thursday night, I wouldn’t be able to because of the suspension,” she said.

Jill Belverio, a student employee at the facility, said the suspension is an excellent idea, but business is on the decline.

Edward Martin, dean of students, said the Rat should not be closed down. Martin suggested the use of “mocktails” as an alternative to alcoholic beverages. He also suggested alternative uses for the Rat as a social outlet for all students, including students who don’t drink.

Martin said he was unhappy about the violent incidents that have occurred at the facility this semester.

“We’ve had officers that were assaulted. We can’t have that because they protect the people on this campus,” he said.

Because of the frequent issuance of false I.D.’s on the Rat’s premises, the Rath Management is planning to tighten and secure I.D. regulations, according to Philip Calitre, director of Campus Police. Management also plans to beef up security.

Calitre said the Rat may have outside persons checking student I.D.’s in the future. He said the main responsibility of on-duty officers at the Rat is to provide security, not to check identification.

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Mysterious masturbator strikes again at library

By Gail Pietranera
Correspondent

A student sitting on the second floor of the library on Nov. 13 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., complained of a man who sat near her and stared at her. He was apparently masturbating. He then sat down next to her and apologized for bothering her.

Campus Security searched the library but could not find the man. A description given by the student indicated that the man involved is the same one against whom complaints have been filed previously.

An unidentified woman called Campus Security on Nov. 5 to report two males who were suspiciously riding around lots 20 and 21 in a white car. When approached by the police they said they were on campus to attend a party. The campus police discovered two tires and four hubcaps which were stolen from a car located in the same lot in the back seat of their car.

The two males admitted to stealing the parts and complaints were filed against both of them.

While a student was walking across the Clove Road bridge on Nov. 11 between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m., a green pick-up truck approached her, and a male from the vehicle shouted obscenities at her. The men and the license plate of the car were not identified.

A student resident was assaulted by her boyfriend on Nov. 10 at 5:00 p.m. He allegedly pushed her down and kicked her after they had an argument. No complaint was filed against him.

On Nov. 9 in lot 14, a tire was slashed on a 1981 Toyota Corolla belonging to a faculty member.

On the same day, in lot 26, a 1985 Mazda RX7 was stolen.

On Nov. 4, a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass was broken into and two speakers and six cassettes were stolen. Entry was gained through the rear window vent.

A 1988 Volkswagen Fox parked in lot 22 on Nov. 7 was broken into between 4:00 and 10:00 p.m. Stereo equipment was stolen.

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Cont. from p. 1
(ICC), said other structural causes must be addressed.
"Apartments illegally held off the market, condos being built, Housing and Urban Development buildings charging forty-to-sixty-percent increases yearly, and what do they do? They start blowing up buildings," she said.

According to Zak, Newark Housing Authority (NHA) detonated 6000 housing units this year. A class action suit was filed against them by ICC and numerous other organizations and individuals including The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and New Jersey Right To Housing.

Zak said one councilman called the Newark policy a "declaration of war on poor people" and urged those present to write letters to NHA director

Milton Buck, Newark Mayor Sharpe James and to all legislators for whom they could vote.

Four workshops followed the panelists' speeches. Sciarra, who is a legal expert, told a group there are some good laws on the books.

One law requires any school district to arrange transportation for students who are forced to move to another district, so they need not miss any school, he said. "But the law is difficult from the reality in communities," he said.

Berlin, in his closing remarks, said, "On a political level the workshops seemed to agree that we all can and should change the system so that it is dedicated to providing affordable housing. Collective action makes a big difference."

Follow-up conferences are scheduled at MSC for March 8, and at Seton Hall University for April 14.
Conservation Club sponsors sixth annual Earth Care day

By Laura Lawson
Staff Writer

Three hundred students from 16 Northern New Jersey high schools attended the sixth annual "Earth Care '89" on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The program was organized and coordinated by the Youth Environmental Society (YES) in conjunction with the Conservation Club and several New Jersey legislators.

According to Executive Director of YES Patty Wish, YES is a non-profit organization, established 13 years ago by environmentalist groups from MSC, Stockton State College and Rutgers University.

The purpose of YES is to educate today's youth regarding environmental issues, and provide information and assistance necessary for students to take initiative in forming clubs or action groups at the high school and college levels. Wish said.

YES will provide educational programs, informed speakers, lists of relevant films, and other resources in order to give students an understanding of environmental issues, she added.

Participants were able to attend three 45 minute seminars and questions were encouraged. The seminars dealt with various environmental issues.

According to Wish, "There is a great gap of knowledge and need for environmental education in the high schools."

Wish said that the program is an educational process for high school students precipitating "the beginning of action" and for college students, "an organizational process" through which "they have the opportunity to meet key environmentalists in the state," which may lead to internship possibilities.

The purpose of the program, according to Wish, is to "First, introduce high school students to environmental issues, saying 'This is a problem' in unbiased, non-technical terms, and second to motivate them to become active in environmental issues."

In his closing statement, Alex Stecyna, Conservation Club treasurer, said that he hoped the program "makes you more aware of the issues and what you can do."

Attending students from Montclair Academy said, "We can probably make a difference: each person adds up. We pass on information. It has to start somewhere."

Rat incident explained

By Perry Del Vecchio
Staff Writer

The altercation at the Rat on Nov. 4 was explained by the Dean of Students, Dr. Martin, at last night's SGA meeting.

He said that 400-500 people were present at the Rat for a Sigma Phi Rho event. Although campus police called it a riot, there were no arrests, no injuries and no property damage reported.

Due to a minor incident, the guests were asked to leave the Rat earlier than expected. Following normal procedures, the campus police called for assistance, Martin said.

Police officers from nearby towns answered the request. A riot is an overstatement of what happened considering only four to five were involved, he said.

The Ice Hockey, Koei Karate, Martial Arts, Ski Race, Bowling, and Women's Soccer clubs were decharted last night.

This action was taken because they are no longer governed by the SGA, but are considered part of the Athletic Department.

The SGA passed a bill urging the college administration to take a closer look at the parking situation and the purchase of a new shuttle bus to provide better and more frequent transportation for the students.

In order for the administration to address student concerns, the bill will be submitted for their review.

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CLUB IS A CLASS ONE OF THE SGA
Counselor discusses alcoholism

By Sharon Longinetti
Correspondent

Alcohol is the number two killer in the nation, but most people don't realize it because the deaths are usually labeled under other categories, said a counselor for the National Council on Alcoholism at a lecture in the Drop-In Center on October 26.

The counselor, who wished to remain anonymous, said that he is a recovering alcoholic himself.

Fifty percent of all fatal accidents and more than 50 percent of all violent crimes are alcohol related, according to the counselor. The most devastating aspect of these statistics, he said, is that alcoholics not only destroy their own lives, but that they destroy the lives of innocent people as well.

The early stage of alcoholism is characterized by an increase in alcohol consumption, he said. Another sign of alcoholism is the lack of control over one's alcohol consumption, he said. It is a definite warning signal when a person can't stop drinking until he/she is drunk.

He also said that a dry/drunken syndrome often accompanies the middle stage of alcoholism. He explained that this syndrome is characterized by an individual acting drunk regardless of whether he/she had consumed alcohol or not.

The counselor said it is important to get help for alcoholics before they enter into the final stage of alcoholism-death.

The counselor said that alcoholism is a progressive disease. It is the most untreated, yet the most treatable disease in the nation.

The counselor said that the best way to deal with an alcoholic is directly.

Being honest with an alcoholic is the best approach, according to the counselor. If a person stops drinking openly, when confronted, it is a positive sign, but not a cure-all, he stressed.

Alcoholics can stop drinking, often for long periods of time, but as soon as they start again, they are no better off, he said. The counselor said this occurrence is called progression.

Alcoholism is not a curable disease, but alcoholics can recover. The counselor said it is important to offer support and find immediate help for an alcoholic. Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) is a good program to begin recovery, he said.

A.A. holds over 200 meetings in the Montclair area each month. Some of these meetings are open to the general public and the counselor urged that anyone who is interested should attend an open meeting.

The Drop-In Center has information on A.A. meetings. Call 893-5271 or stop by the Drop-In Center, which is open 24 hours a day.

The counselor said that alcoholism is a progressive disease. It is the most untreated, yet the most treatable disease in the nation.
"Let us give thanks to Lord, for He is good. The earth has yielded its fruits, God, our God, has blessed us!"

Second Annual
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12:10 p.m. — — Ballroom A-Student Center

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George's kind and gentle fantasy

So now he wants to be president of all the people; now he wants to bind up wounds, unite us and play kissy-face. Now that George Bush has won, he wants to let bygones be bygones.

Sorry Genghis, my dance card is full.

I am one of those people known as a sore loser. Oh, I don't mind losing an election—Lord knows, I've done it often enough—but when a candidate burns an "L" on my lawn, plays up to the Yahoo vote and tells egregious lies about my team, I am not going to rush to his embrace just because his appalling tactics proved successful. Thus I am unmoved when Mr. Bush calls me to his kinder, gentler America.

Mike Dukakis doesn't feel that way, apparently. The morning after the election—his ear hanging by a thread and his nose pushed around to the side of his face by the mugging Bush had administered him—Dukakis said of his former opponent: "He will be our president. And we will work with him."

You always were a wimp, Mike. That's why you lost.

Personally, I am not going to work with President Bush. Why should I? I'm a liberal, someone way out of the mainstream. I believe in social justice, civil rights. I am even a card-carrying member of the ACLU (or would be if I paid my dues). Why would Mr. Bush want the support of such a degenerate anyway? I might be harboring a fugitive murderer-rapist in my attic, I might celebrate the Fourth of July by burning the flag. You never know with liberals.

No, Mr. President-elect, you're better off without me. I shall continue to stand at the side of the battle, making faces and rude noises.

I know, we're going to need a tax increase sooner or later to save the country; it doesn't matter. You've had this game played on you before. Ronald Reagan was elected on a promise not to raise taxes, then he raised them and blamed the Democrats. Don't let Bush do the same thing! If President Bush finds that he can't get along without new taxes, make him go to the American people and I will cry the blues.

Of course and I say: "Remember when I said I wouldn't ever raise taxes? Read my lips—I lied." If the country needs saving, let George take the fall. It's either that or reconciling yourselves to never again having a liberal in the White House.

In any case, an argument could be made for the fact that Mr. Bush has a clear mandate from the American people to run enormous budget deficits. Surely there was no indication that they were unhappy in the slightest with the huge deficits run up by the Reagan administration. And Mr. Bush's campaign promises to lower taxes and raise defense spending—a certain prescription for even higher deficits—brought no howls of outrage from voters. There you have it. The American people want a big deficit and Congress should help President Bush achieve it. We are a democracy, after all.

If you infer from the foregoing that I am a trace bitter about the recent election, you are right. I felt that Mr. Bush ran a truly reprehensible campaign and I took it personally.

I didn't mind its overall negativity—I rather like negative campaigns, saying bad things about an opponent has a certain air of sincerity about it—but several times it reached beyond that into dangerous and destructive demogagy. The first instance was when the campaign used President Reagan to promote a rumor that Dukakis had undergone psychiatric treatment earlier in his life. The campaign denied that it had anything to do with the rumor but I discount that. You don't get a vicious story amplified by the White House without some ingenious plotting.

In any case, what the episode did was reinforce the notion that there is a stigma attached to seeking professional psychiatric help in times of great stress and an attitude that sets the cause of mental health back 40 years. And they used the office of the presidency to do it. That was low.

Then there were the Willie Horton ads, featuring pictures of the black man who had committed a rape while on furlough from his prison term for murder. The Bush people said the ad had nothing to do with race, but that's absurd. You simply can't show a black thug like that, night after night, without exciting racial stereotypes, in this case the black guy who wants to rape your sister.

It was dirty, rotten, segregationist campaigning—not forgivable.

And now, all of a sudden, Bush wants to be Mr. Nice Guy.

Sorry Mr. President-elect. With a courtship like yours, who needs a honeymoon? Let's get straight to the fighting.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with the Tribune Media Service, Inc.
Conservatives gloat over Bush statistics

Here are a few of the statistics that concealed on Election Day and caught the eye of this pundit (the figures are courtesy of The New York Times):

—George Bush did better in the popular vote in 1988 (54 percent) than Ronald Reagan did in 1980 (51 percent). (I will drop the word “percent” from now on.)

—Nationally, the gender gap all but disappeared (50 Bush, 49 Michael Dukakis), which is a good thing since the women outvoted the men (52 to 48).

—Contrary to expectations, Bush did only vote in their primaries.

—Married men (60) and women (54) were more heavily pro-Bush than the unmarried (51, 42).

—The lowest turnout (D.C.) of voters went the most heavily for Dukakis. The highest turnout (Minnesota) also went for Dukakis.

—Although 54 percent of the voters went for Bush, 60 percent of the House of Representatives will be Democratic.

—Every state that asked that English be declared its official language (Colorado, Florida, Arizona) succeeded. There are now 17 states that have ordained English as the official language.

—In every state in which an abortion measure was voted on, the anti-abortion vote outweighed the alternative. Currently, 37 states do not have programs to help to pay for abortions. In Michigan, for the first time in 17 years, anti-abortion forces won a referendum to ban publicly financed abortions.

—California heavily rejected a proposition that would have compelled doctors who discovered a positive response to the AIDS virus to track down and warn his sex partners. But the voters approved forcible testing for AIDS of suspects in certain crimes.

—The National Rifle Association lost the vote in Maryland, which sustained the ban on cheap handguns.

—Smokers narrowly escaped in Oregon a law that would have banned smoking in public places, but lost in California, which authorized a huge rise in smoking taxes (to 35 cents from 10 cents).

—Massachusetts rejected a measure that would have shut down the state’s two nuclear power plants. Coming up in 1990, a Massachusetts measure to shut down Gov. Dukakis.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with the Universal Press Syndicate.

Tommy knocks his own

To the editor:

At last night’s SGA meeting Tommy Morgela made reference to the publication just put out by the school called “Vision.”

To give an exact quote I can not, but parts were to the effect of it being the “best” and “the first” publication of the college.

Granted it was the first publication put out by the college administration but not the first publication of the college. And it better be the best, since it used professionals in the field of journalism to put it out. Granted, it does look good.

Would you expect anything less from the articles editor from The New York Times Magazine, a freelance writer published in Cosmopolitan and Family Circle and the publisher of Commonweal.

The fact is there are three publications budgeted by the SGA (Tom being a past president of one). No one can deny the quality these student run publications possess. Both The Montclarion, Quarterly, or The Yearbook have each won many awards for writing and photography.

I can only speak for myself but to the best of my knowledge, no mention has been made of The Montclarion, Quarterly, or The Yearbook at any SGA meeting.

The only time one of the three is mentioned is when the legislative body is taking action (such as budgets, charters or a special appropriation) involving one of them.

The 1987 yearbook just came out and no mention (that I know of or heard of) was made. Yes, the book was late, but I don’t think anyone who received the book would be disappointed by the final product.

The only comment I got from Tommy was that he basically did not care if he received a book until he was a graduate and that any book he did receive would just end up on the shelf in the president’s office.

I took personal offense to these comments, especially the one made at the SGA meeting.

I don’t expect any SGA president to come running to my office when the book comes out and say what a great job, but I do expect some recognition. For it seems that a lot of talk goes on before the book comes out, but when it does get here—say nothing.

As far as putting the book on the shelf, go ahead—because someday someone will want to see what the SGA or any other group looked like, and the only record of this is in The Yearbook.

William E. Cogan
Editor-in-Chief/The Yearbook

The Montclarion Letters Policy

All letters must be:
* typewritten and double spaced
* addressed to the editor
* submitted by 4 PM on the Monday before the Thursday issue
* include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.

Conservatives gloat over Bush statistics

New AIDS bill fails to address patients’ rights

Will the AIDS epidemic become the Salem Witch Hunt or Red Scare of the Nineties? Does it not occur to people that intravenous drug users and homosexuals won’t be the only targets of the nation’s next immorality campaign?

On campus, three out of every 1,000 college students carry the AIDS virus, according to the CDC. In New Jersey, 5,221 AIDS cases have been reported, the fourth highest number in the country. Eight percent of those afflicted are not gay and don’t use drugs; nearly 200 are children, most of whom have been abandoned due to the stigma of AIDS.

Fear and ignorance have hindered much needed programs and facilities in the state. For instance, a citizens group recently protested a 120-bed AIDS unit at the Wanana Convalescent Valley. “Sick people my ass,” said one town official, “let them go back to where they got it from.”

In California, however, which has the second highest number of reported AIDS cases, residents resisted voting in their own self-interest on November 8. By almost two to one, they defeated a proposition that would have compelled doctors to report the names of those who test positive for the virus.

AIDS activists, however, could not afford to be as cavalier. In order to prevent the enactment of the new bill, remain committed to protecting the civil rights of AIDS sufferers.

In January, President-elect George Bush must address their quest and seize the opportunity for a kinder, gentler nation. Until then the AIDS bill signed by his predecessor signifies yet another rift between the haves and the have nots. But in this case, it’s the haves who lose.

Nicole Gudzowsky
senior/English
At the theatre
Players production lets you fall in love

Actors Ryan and Bollinger rehearse for upcoming production.

The following review is from a dress rehearsal of *The Lady and the Clarinet*.

"Have you ever been in love?" This inquiry was presented several times in the Players production of *The Lady and the Clarinet*.

This play alludes to the many aspects of relationships. It concerns affiliations between man and woman, husband and wife, husband and mistress, and other associations that one encounters through the course of life and its delicate issues.

This show should not be missed. Its combination of comedic qualities and serious insights add true dimension to the production. Along with this, the performances by these thespians are top rate.

The Lady and the Clarinet is a credit to director Maryann Carroll and all those who helped in the production. The well metered and rehearsed actors along with a glorious set truly enhanced the production and made it a pleasure to watch.

The scene is set by designer Brian Shnipper and it has romanticism written all over it. Deliciously draped in white, Luba's apartment is gently lighted with pink and soft amber hues. In the corner of the stage, sits the clarinet player as alternated by musicians Pat Burns and Rob Laipio. He is called upon as Luba's mood dictates. He is a representation of her conscious being and her soul.

Luba, as performed by Ryan, is a complex, but eccentric character. She wants it all, and is fanciful to a fault. One can see her character develop from a precocious teenager to a seasoned woman, reared by the experience of being in love.

Paul (Doug Bollinger) is a naive and nervous acquaintance of Luba, who becomes her first lover. Apparently, the purpose of their relationship is to "practice" so she can become experienced. When Luba finally realizes what she had with Paul, it is too late.

Bollinger portrays his character with great sensitivity and direction. The interaction between the two is high-powered and intense.

After Paul makes his exit out of Luba's life, she becomes involved with Jack who is unavoidably married. The issues that transpire in this sequence of the play are terrifyingly thought provoking.

Luba grapples with being estranged to her own feelings which is expressed in a strange narrative throughout the play.

Jack has trouble with finding out who he is because things are so terribly clear cut. The inevitable does happen and all Luba can do is beckon the clarinet to play. Robert Logan was strong in this role and was well-focused throughout.

The next man in Luba's life is George, a gentle man who cares deeply for her. Their relationship has touches of irony and role-reversal, which becomes too complicated and stifles the relationship.

George (Michael L. Kronberg) is delightful. The subtle actions by Kronberg depict the tenderness of the character accurately.

Ryan truly does an excellent job of understanding her character. She brings forth romantic aspects in conjunction with her painful innocence.

If you are interested in an evening of adventures in love, come see the lady and listen to her clarinet play.

Performances for *The Lady and the Clarinet* will run from Nov. 16 through 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex room 126. There is also a matinee on Nov. 18 at 2:15 p.m. Don't miss it.

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Luba, as performed by Ryan, is a complex, but eccentric character. She wants it all, and is fanciful to a fault. One can see her character develop from a precocious teenager to a seasoned woman, reared by the experience of being in love.

Paul (Doug Bollinger) is a naive and nervous acquaintance of Luba, who becomes her first lover. Apparently, the purpose of their relationship is to "practice" so she can become experienced. When Luba finally realizes what she had with Paul, it is too late.

Bollinger portrays his character with great sensitivity and direction. The interaction between the two is high-powered and intense.

After Paul makes his exit out of Luba's life, she becomes involved with Jack who is unavoidably married. The issues that transpire in this sequence of the play are terrifyingly thought provoking.

Luba grapples with being estranged to her own feelings which is expressed in a strange narrative throughout the play.

Jack has trouble with finding out who he is because things are so terribly clear cut. The inevitable does happen and all Luba can do is beckon the clarinet to play. Robert Logan was strong in this role and was well-focused throughout.

The next man in Luba's life is George, a gentle man who cares deeply for her. Their relationship has touches of irony and role-reversal, which becomes too complicated and stifles the relationship.

George (Michael L. Kronberg) is delightful. The subtle actions by Kronberg depict the tenderness of the character accurately.

Ryan truly does an excellent job of understanding her character. She brings forth romantic aspects in conjunction with her painful innocence.

If you are interested in an evening of adventures in love, come see the lady and listen to her clarinet play.

Performances for *The Lady and the Clarinet* will run from Nov. 16 through 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex room 126. There is also a matinee on Nov. 18 at 2:15 p.m. Don't miss it.

The following review is from a dress rehearsal of *The Lady and the Clarinet*.

"Have you ever been in love?" This inquiry was presented several times in the Players production of *The Lady and the Clarinet*.

This play alludes to the many aspects of relationships. It concerns affiliations between man and woman, husband and wife, husband and mistress, and other associations that one encounters through the course of life and its delicate issues.

This show should not be missed. Its combination of comedic qualities and serious insights add true dimension to the production. Along with this, the performances by these thespians are top rate.

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Parker’s music reaches new heights in Eastwood’s Bird

By Dominic Pandiscia
Staff Writer

Produced by Clint Eastwood, the Warner Bros. film Bird seems destined to wreak havoc at this year’s Academy Awards. The film stars Forest Whitaker as Charlie Parker, Diane Venora (Ironweed, F/X) plays Chan Parker, Charlie’s wife and comrade.

Charlie Parker has been credited as the greatest alto saxophonist of all time. Along with Dizzy Gillespie, Parker spearheaded a new musical form in bebop in the late 1940’s.

Bird not only covers Parker’s musical impact on the world. It also reveals the down side of his life with alcoholism, drug abuse, and criminal problems.

The film is organized as a series of flashbacks. The first scene shows Parker stumbling into his apartment after a nightclub appearance. From this point on, the viewer gets to see how the musician progressed to his state of drunkenness and disappointment.

Scenes from his first performance until his death are presented with a startling realism. Parker eventually became a victim of his vices even after repeated rehabilitation attempts.

The young Parker is played by Damon Whitaker, Forest Whitaker’s younger brother. This enhances the chronological presentation of Parker’s life even more, due to the similarity in appearance of the actors. The actors were rigorously trained in musical technique to give a final, realistic dimension to the portrayal of Parker.

The soundtrack to Bird is an interesting recording. Through the wonders of modern recording, Parker’s original horn lines were lifted from his primitive recordings, and contemporary musicians were recorded playing the accompaniment. Although the sound quality of the saxophone is not up to par with the other instruments, the sound track gives the listener the opportunity to hear Bird’s playing in full stereo sound. The quality of the album is very good and includes many previously unreleased recordings of Bird from the archives of Chan Parker.

It is truly a shame that history has lost many of its most creative and artistic people to drugs and alcohol. Bird portrays both Parker the “maestro” and Parker the junkie, equally. To witness such a great talent disintegrate is a very moving experience.

Eastwood does an exceptional job in bringing us such an event in Bird. The film is presented both realistically and sympathetically. This stems from the love that many of the people involved with Bird hold for Parker, and jazz in general. Eastwood is no exception.

For music and non-music fans alike, Bird is a highly recommended film.

Hello, and welcome to another edition of Nolan’s Notes.

In what’s being called “the first personality credit card,” the image of Elvis Presley is featured on a new Master Card issued by a federal bank in Memphis, Tennessee. A portion of the card’s annual membership fee and interest revenues are being donated to the Elvis Presley Memorial Foundation, an organization that supports children’s charities and music scholarships... If you are thinking about buying a ‘comeback’ show in Los Angeles. Good luck, Ike.

MINI—NOTES: New albums to be released this week: Bananarama, Kiss, Aerosmith, Pink Floyd, and Fleetwood Mac. All are greatest hits collections. Pink Floyd is a double, so be prepared to pay...Madonna makes an appearance on Peter Cetera’s One More Story album under the name of Lulu Smith...America has overdosed on “Bad Medicine”, giving Bon Jovi their third number one single.

MINI—NOTES II: From the “is it just me” file: is it just me or does George Michael’s beard look like a four-year-old took a black Crayola to his face? I dunno...The answer to last week’s trivia question: Artists who recorded the “The Loco-motion” were Little Eva in the 60’s and Grand Funk in the 70’s. This week’s trivia question was given to me by Darren Hudak: who recorded their first single under the name Tom & Jerry? Think about it next week over Thanksgiving dinner...Until next week....
SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

By Mike Peters

BEST OF BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed
Help Wanted

- Part time. Excellent salary. No typing. Flexible hours to suit. Little Falls Office. 890-0640
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Word processing made simple.

Talk about manual labor. The only thing more complicated than most word processors is their instruction manuals. You can wade through hundreds of pages of "user interfaces" and "output fonts" or try something far simpler: The Smith Corona PWP 3 Personal Word Processor. Using PWP 3 is truly an exercise in simplicity. Our easy-to-follow Tutorial DataDisk teaches you that moving blocks of text is a snap, deleting words is a cinch and inserting words is effortless. In fact, PWP 3 is so incredibly simple to use, you can pick it up in practically no time.

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For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 40 Lionel Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada) Ltd., 160 Spencer Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 4E9.
Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back. So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk. But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked his delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief. Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino on the main campus steps, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem is how he can keep them when he's brought it. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's Falling in Place.

All I could think was, Dad never going to believe this!
Indian offensive line a ‘huge’ asset

By Anthony DiPasquale
Correspondent

The MSC offensive line of the 1988 season was one of the largest and most formidable in Division III football. With the six-man line averaging six feet three inches tall and 260 pounds, they provided the pass protection and running blocks to forward the Indians to an impressive 8-2 season.

According to Indian head coach Rick Giancola, “This line has been one of the best in recent years.”

“One thing which makes these players so good is their experience,” said Giancola. “Each of these guys have either started for the full year or part of last season and gained valuable game experience.”

Coach Giancola also feels the physical talent of the line has been a strong contributing factor to their success. The offensive barrier of Rob Merola, Doug Robb, Bob Franks, Joe Fernandez, Mike Deevey and Matt Kingfield trained hard on the weights all year and were considered a strong offensive factor coming into the season, said Giancola.

“Everyone worked together,” said Merola, the Indian left guard. “We worked well as a team. If one person messed up, we felt we all messed up.”

Kingfield transferred to MSC this season from the University of Arkansas, where he played tight end for the Razorbacks in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma.

“I felt the line this year at MSC was as big and experienced as any line in the country,” Kingfield said.

Center Mike Deevey feels the line was not only big, but had good technique as well. MSC gave up less than two quarter-back sacks per game, and the line helped to pave the way for over 2000 yards rushing by the running backs.

The instinct and experience of the 1988 offensive line helped to charge the MSC team to its commendable season. Coach Giancola said, “I have been fortunate to have had the chance to work with those guys who trained so hard in practice and performed to their fullest in the games.”

Oliver will attempt to fill big shoes for MSC next season

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Junior Steve Oliver may not be a household name around MSC. In fact, since he’s an offensive lineman, he probably never will be. But come next season, Steve Oliver may just be a name to remember.

The versatile Oliver, who can play either the guard or tackle position, will probably step in and play offensive tackle for the Indians next year, after waiting for his chance for three seasons. Will it be worth the wait?

“If I end up a starter, it will all be worth it,” Oliver said. “But there’s still a lot of work for me to do. But as long as I stay healthy and keep working hard, I can see it happening.”

Oliver came to MSC in 1985 from Lenape Valley High School in Stanhope, New Jersey after gathering All-League, All-Conference and All-State honors during his senior year. But once at MSC, he learned that quitting the team briefly crossed Oliver’s mind from time to time when it seemed he would never get his chance, but “I know I never could quit, because I’m not a quitter. Deep down inside I know my time will come.”

Oliver labels this past season a “big disappointment,” on both a personal and a team level, because he wasn’t able to reach the Stagg Bowl, said Oliver.

“The thing that really hurts,” Oliver continued, “is that on paper, I think we can play with anybody. I think that talent-wise, we are as good as anyone.”

Looking toward next season, Oliver has begun his season conditioning program. Quitting the team briefly crossed Oliver’s mind from time to time when it seemed he would never get his chance, but “I know I never could quit, because I’m not a quitter. Deep down inside I know my time will come.”

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MSC wrestling team one of country's best—in any division

By Bryan Morytko
Staff Writer

The MSC wrestling season begins November 26th as the Indians compete in a quad meet with Princeton, Rutgers and Hofstra.

Leading the team are Pete Gonzalez at the 126 pound weight class and Kari Monaco, a 150 pounder. Both Monaco and Gonzalez were top ten finishers in the nation last year. That is in any division, not just Division III, where they were both champions.

The team will look to win the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) crown, a goal which seems not only possible but extremely likely. Their main competition will most likely be Princeton, Rutgers and Hofstra.

Gonzalez and Monaco are in the race to do what only two other wrestlers have done before: emerge from a Division III school to win the Division III national title. Only Kenny Malloy (MSC) and Tom Martucci (TUSC) have gone from a Division III school to win the Division I title.

Gonzalez has achieved a pre-season ranking of fourth in the nation at the 126 pound class. Monaco has moved up one weight class to the 150's, but is still ranked third in the nation, with the forecasted champion being Tim Krieger of Iowa State.

Though Monaco and Gonzalez are truly great competitors and will no doubt lead the MSC squad to victory, they can’t do it by themselves, as both freely admit. But with so many returners from a team that finished second in Div. III last year, there is no reason not to expect anything stopping the Indians from attaining that championship and an NJAC championship.

126 POUND CLASS NATIONAL RATINGS
1. Jim Martin (Penn State)
2. Craig Walters (Wyoming)
3. Kendall Cross (Ohio St.)
4. Peter Gonzalez (MSC)
5. Gary McCall (Iowa State)
6. Milan Todd (S.C. State)
7. Dan Lovelace (Missouri)
8. Jeff Husick (Lock Haven)
9. Paul Kusaik (Army)
10. Chris Boltin (Oklahoma)
11. Doug Wyland (Michigan)
12. Garrett Benda (Boston)
13. John Regan (Iowa)
14. Mike Dallas (Bakersfield)
15. Shon Lewis (Oregon)
16. John Venable (Central Conn.)
17. Paul Sara (Arizona)
18. Todd Layton (Norte Dame)
19. John Stone (BYU)
20. Rob Allen (Penn State)
22. Garrett Benda (Boston)
23. John Venable (Central Conn.)
24. Ken Ramsey (Ohio State)

150 POUND CLASS NATIONAL RATINGS
1. Tim Krieger (Iowa State)
2. Paul Radomski (New Mexico)
3. Craig Walters (Wyoming)
4. Terry Kennedy (Edinboro)
5. Gary McCall (Iowa State)
6. Mike Dallas (Bakersfield)
7. Dan Lovelace (Missouri)
8. Jeff Husick (Lock Haven)
9. Dan Russell (Portland State)
10. Pat Duthie (Boston)
11. Pat Hogan (Northern Iowa)
12. Mike Carpenter (Iowa)
13. R. McElroy (Utah St.)
14. Stacey Sizemore (Mich St.)
15. Scott Hovan (Pittsburgh)
16. Robby Winter (BYU)
17. Bob Loom (Wyoming)
18. Pat Waters (Cornell)
19. T. Flcischman (New Mex.)
20. John Stone (BYU)
21. Jim Whittman (Penn State)
22. J. Saunders (Arizona)
23. Todd Layton (Norte Dame)
24. George Johnston (Oregon)
25. D. Wiodor (Cleveland St.)

The MSC men's soccer team had a year like no other in the school's history of the sport.

The Indian's 1988 season was even brighter, as many of the players return. Despite the fact that the team lost their 1st round 1-0 to the College of Idaho, they still finished the year with a school record seven goals and an NJAC champion.

The Indians also won six out of their last eight games to finish with a school record seven-teen wins.

There were some big contributors to the Indians' success this season. Goalie Jim Zylahl started 22 out of the 24 games and recorded 14 shutouts while stopping 109 shots on the year.

All-American candidate Rod Cheneen anchored a strong defense with six goals and four assists.

A very pleasant surprise to the team was freshman sensation Kevin Piadi. Piadi came on strong toward midseason, scoring 11 goals and adding four assists in just 14 games.

Despite the great regular season record, the biggest achievement for the team came in post season play, despite the fact that the Indians did not qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

The Indians not only qualified for the ECAC playoffs, they won the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Championships by defeating Drew in the first round 1-0 and then defeating New Jersey Institute of Technology in the Metro Finals by a score of 2-0.

All in all, the 1988 soccer season at Montclair will be remembered as the school's best. The good thing is that the prospects for next year are even brighter, as many of the players return.
Athlete of the Week

Barbossa heros come as no surprise to MSC hockey team

By Mary Carlomagno
Sports Editor

A new face on the MSC hockey team this year is sophomore Dave Barbossa, this week's Montclarion Athlete of the Week.

The left wing dominated in the Indians' most recent game with four goals, taking the team to a 13-3 win over New Paltz University at the Meadowlands.

Jeffrey, has earned herself a weekend with a "different team" when the men's team will play in the West Chester Tournament.

Barbossa thinks that he is only doing his job, to ensure a conference title, which 'everyone wants very badly this year.' After not achieving the title last season, the Indians are hungry for a conference championship.

Barbossa believes the Indians have what it takes to win the conference.

With determination and energy, Barbossa has made an impact for the Indians.

"The strength of the freshmen is recovering from an illness, but will see action for the Indians this season.

Freshman Michelle Hoey leads a top-notch class of freshman for the Indians. Hoey was a first-team All-State player at Harrison High School last season.

Other freshmen who may make an impact for the Indians include Stephanie Zielinski, who as a point guard led her high school to the state championship last season, and Donna Ferriero, who was second-team All-State last year at Harrison.

"They're a very young, very new team that might take some lumps early, but because of our tremendous work ethic and effort, we have the type of team that can learn from those lumps," said Jeffrey.

Coach Gelston said that the men's season-opening tournament this weekend will "be a very good indicator for us as far as our strengths and weaknesses go. It will be a good test for us."

Coach Gelston was happy with the performance of the men's team last week at a scrimmage at New Paltz. Gelston is equally pleased with a few adjustments which the team has made.

The most notable of these changes were the switch of Pat Brunner from guard to small forward position. The replacement of Wilbert Jones into the big forward position.

Though the team is a bit lacking in size, the Indians are a very deep team, as illustrated by Gelston's assertion that MSC "will play 10 people every game."

"The strength of the freshmen seems to be in the backcourt," said Gelston. "We have a backcourt that is better able to cope with a pressing defense. Also, the addition of Vinny Gulbin at center gives us another dimension and depth at center."

Gelston also said that the team will utilize a pressing defense, but "it wouldn't be with reckless abandon. Not a lot of doubling and tripling, but good individual pressure."

As usual, the New Jersey Athletic Conference will be tough, from top to bottom, and the class of the field will probably be Trenton State.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams of MSC open their seasons this weekend with non-conference tournaments.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams of MSC open their seasons this weekend with non-conference tournaments.

The women will travel to Emmanuel College Friday to play in the West Chester Tournament.

Jill Jeffrey, head coach of the women's team, goes into this weekend with a "different team" from last season.

"We lost two four-year players to graduation (Nancy Phillips and Sue Ehrmann), and we also lost a player to an off-season injury (Tomasena Polips and Sue Ehrmann), and we will see action for the Indians. "The left wing dominated in the Indians' most recent game with four goals, taking the team to a 13-3 win over New Paltz University at the Meadowlands." Jeffrey, has earned herself a weekend with a "different team" when the men's team will play in the West Chester Tournament. Jeffrey, has earned herself a weekend with a "different team" when the men's team will play in the West Chester Tournament.

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**Trivia Time-Out**

Each week, *The Montclarion* publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at *The Montclarion* office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Who is the only player to have led the NCAA, the NBA, and the ABA in scoring?
2. What NBA team set a record in the 1971-1972 season by winning 33 straight games?
3. What star pitcher led the Yankees to a World Series in 1978?
4. What NBA all star answered to Big D?
5. What star pitcher led the Yankees to a World Series in 1978?

**Answer to last week’s stumper:**

- In 1977, Ken Norton held the number three world ranking in heavyweight boxing. Name numbers one and two.
- Muhammad Ali, George Foreman.

**This week's stumper:**

What pitcher holds the best winning percentage among 20 game winners?

---

**Swimmers as deep as they are talented**

By Kenny Peck

The MSC swim team enters the 1988-89 season with a positive attitude and the talent to back it up.

For the men, senior captain Karl Angersbach (free), seniors Mike Pavolony (fly), Andy Pecoraro (fly) and Cesar Atchortua (breast) are back, as well as junior Mike Spano (back) and sophomores Bobby Bagnato (breast) and Rich Volpi (free).

Pavolony and Pecoraro stand a good chance to make Nationals for the 200-yard butterfly.

Volpi returns from a good season last year and hopes to improve this season with a view toward being a finalist at Nationals, while Bagnato is chasing a school record in 100-200 yard breaststroke (1:10).

The freshmen class of Matt Gorski (free), James Madden (IM), Aaron Miller (back) and Frank Viola (Diver) will give MSC a much needed boost. Last season, the team had only seven members, and MSC was unable to fill more events and gain more points.

Junior Tim O'Connor (IM) returns after a one-year layoff, and the addition of sophomores Jeffrey Guengul (fly), Duke Harding (free) and Hank Kobik (free) and junior Scott Langan (fly) will give the team more depth.

Harding, together with Gorski, will combine to help Angersbach in the sprint freestyles and gain points that MSC would have been unable to gain last year.

The women’s team is led by returning captain Kim Muller (back), as well as juniors Sandy Sanchez (free) and Grace Smith (diver) and senior Patty Rudolph.

Freshmen Dawn Castellano (free), Jenny Clark (Diver), Kathryn DeGraff (free) and Kim Geradis (free), as well as sophomores Leslie DeLuca (fly) and Lori Kopel (back) round out the team.

---

**Freshmen Sophomores Juniors PILOTS WANTED**

*Marines*

Currently openings exist for aviation applicants graduating in 1990, 1991 or 1992. 20/20 vision is required and applicants must be in excellent physical condition. No specific major is required. Ground Officers are also needed.

Call Captain Bruce at 750-9405.
A grand finale for MSC

The Indians finished their 12th straight winning season with a record of 8-2, 5-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), after a 36-14 win over Glassboro State College (GSC) Saturday night.

That record was good enough to earn them second place honors in the NJAC, but unfortunately was not enough for post season play.

Scott Vega led the team with two touchdowns on the day, both coming on the ground. Vega carried for 69 yards on 13 carries and also gained 37 yards on two catches.

Mike Codella finished out his collegiate career with 106 yards on 13 carries, including one run for 28 yards.

Quarterback Ed Baffige finished the year on a strong note, completing 14 passes on 22 attempts for 184 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown was a five-yarder to Jeff McGregor, who had 65 yards on three receptions for the day.

Defensive end Paul Cioffi finished his sophomore year with a bang as he broke Dan Zakachefski's record of 14 sacks in a season. Cioffi recorded two sacks in the GSC game, bringing his total to 16 on the season.

The secondary had a banner game as well, coming up with two crucial interceptions.

The first came as free safety David Harris picked off a pass in the second quarter and then raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The second came at a critical point, as freshman Artie Williams grabbed his first of the season on the one-yard line to stop a Prof threat.

Anthony Colasurdo went two for three in the field goal department, finishing the year 10 of 16.

The Indians took a 21-14 lead into the locker room at the half after GSC scored twice in the second quarter.

The rest of the game belonged to the MSC defense, however, highlighted by Matt Clark's tackle of the Prof quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Vega followed up with a touchdown, and Colasurdo kicked one of his two field goals to end the scoring.