

# DOCTRINE



"Respect All, Fear None"

## A Message From Unity Party

Many of us like to talk about popular subjects such as pollution, democracy, and the youth rebellion. Everyone seems to have the "real" answer, only they are all different. What makes this phenomenon stranger yet, is the small percentage of the populus that actually works to help alleviate these problems.

I think all of us can agree that any particular civilization is not easily aroused as a whole. Sure, there are always segments complaining of injustice, and often these are legitimate complaints. The majority rule principle is not used because they make the right decisions most often, but because they are physically strongest. This resistance to change, whether caused by optimism toward a certain system, insecurity of what comes next, or just a common laziness, has the tendency of leading straight into crises.

Confronted with crisis, fast, very often irrational alterations must be made. If they are lucky enough to avoid total oblivion, and emerge on a halfway normal course, the same sort of fatalistic resistance resettles itself, embedding in deeper with the passage of time.

Now, the U. S. in particular, and the world in general, is faced with yet another crisis, caused by a huge backlog of unsolved problems. Never in history have the stakes been so high. A mistake anywhere could mean not only the end to an isolated civilization, but to all civilization. Not just a small

destruction of life, but the end to all living things of the entire face of the earth. But it need not be that way. If we recognize the symptoms of panic before they grip us, we can fight them, and avoid a major tragedy.

The worst form of panic is regressing into an inflexible mental state. This is reflected in our civilization as the man who labels all forms of communism, colleges, and long hairs as the base of "the" problem, (any problem will do). His only reasoning is in the fact that long haired college students blow up buildings, and we fought the communists in the war. He neglects the things that cause turmoil in his philosophy like the fact that only about 3% of the college students are militant, and some of these have short hair. On the fact that socialism and democracy can live together, just as capitalism and dictatorship. But he is not the only significant example. Equally as dangerous is the radical who claims "the system", (whatever), does not work and must be completely rebuilt. They ignore the fact that in order to make changes they must work with many others, whose opinions they polarize by violent acts. Also in revolution and the chaos that follows, the group that initiated the action is not always the one who assumes power afterwards. The Bolshevik revolution, of the 1st French Revolution is an example. This is also ignored.

Many laws are passed in the panic state prior to revolution, all loosely written for loose interpretation. These laws are usually aimed at civil rights, and their total affect is usually a worsening of problems, due to further polarization.

When the public begins to separate over uncompromising opinions, it is the beginning of the end. To avoid anarchy you should always keep an open mind. Use many sources of information, from many geographical and ideological areas. Take an interest in other people's problems and ideas. Judge every opinion openly and equally with your own. Don't be afraid to admit that you are wrong, and to re-evaluate your way of thinking if necessary. Look at many points of view, not just your own. Remember that it is easy to be stubborn, greedy, and to yourself, whether personally of in a particular microcosm of society. It is much harder to be considerate, compassionate, generous, and truly concerned about others in all areas. Hard as it is, the success of society depends directly upon these traits. Let's start bridging the gaps between races, cultures, nationalities, economies, governments, age groups, and ideologies. Lets work for a better future for everyone. There has never been a better time or reason to start.

## A POST ELECTION DAY COMMENT

By Rich Mallory

This article was written on Oct. 29th, so it has no sure answers to who won the elections. I am merely expressing a feeling that has been burning within me. Elections by nature are the most magnanimous reflection of the democratic spirit. But this election instills no optimism in me. I feel a country and a world separating.

If Buckley is in fact our new senator, we may all just as well buy enough ammunition for the coming holocaust. As it is our constitution and laws are being conveniently way-layed, by passed, and disregarded by administrators. Democracy is slipping through our fingers as panic groups on both the left and right over react to prompt more over reaction. People refuse to believe that it is not only the result of action, but the way in order to achieve it is essential to any peaceful society. The radical groups on both sides are causing the public to by pass common sense by convincing them to accept double standards and to do away with other double standards.

Civil Rights have become ideals of the past as everyone ignores the Kent State indictments with a shrug of "oh well, the students were in the wrong anyway." Whether the students were right or wrong doesn't matter now. The grand jury overstepped its legal bounds and it should be corrected, even if you think that through legal means it would be the same. You are shutting out the door on your rights, you are closing the only lines that insure your justice. Whether it is an illegal war in Indo-China or the waiver of the freedom of assembly on an isolated community college campus, it is all the same; it is a rape of our democracy.

Frankly, I'm scared. When a dean of student affairs is surprised that the student government actually came up with a rational idea or a college security guard will listen to me but does not hear, or only 5 1/2% of the freshmen class takes time to vote, there is a definite lack of communication. Social change is coming, either with words or with rifles! And words aren't coming any too easy.

**BYRDS  
IN  
CONCERT**  
on  
Nov. 7 at RIT

## Rafferty to Rap Here

Dr. Max Rafferty, one of the most controversial educators in America, will give his views on education November 16, 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Monroe Community College. Dr. Rafferty's lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the College Cultural Events Committee.

Dr. Rafferty is Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education for the State of California. He has more schools and more school children under his supervision than any other man in the country. He also has jurisdiction over the public junior college system in the state.

He is a nationally syndicated columnist featured in more than 50 newspapers from coast to coast and the author of several books: "Suffer, Little Children", "What They Are Doing to Your Children" and "Max Rafferty on Education."



## JETHRO TULL IN ROCHESTER

By Pati Peake

As part of the great music scene that has been here in Rochester lately, JETHRO TULL is scheduled to perform in the War Memorial on November 14th at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office downtown for \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50. I might suggest that you get your tickets in advance; mail orders are being accepted with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Jethro Tull, a British group, made its debut as the major hit of the 1968 Jazz and Blues Festival at Sunbury. Their first album "This Was" made the list of the top ten

albums and "Love Story" c/w "A Christmas Story" is a rushed-release on November 29th.

The group consists of four young men. Ian Anderson plays flute in a clear and unique style along with mouth organ and mandolin. Ian is also responsible for vocals and is basically the group's unassimilated leader. Along with Glenn Cornick on bass, Clive Bunker on drums, and Mick Abrahams on guitar this is a group whose concert should not be missed, even if it is in the unmusical surroundings of the Rochester War Memorial. Jethro Tull is a dynamic group that can make good anywhere.

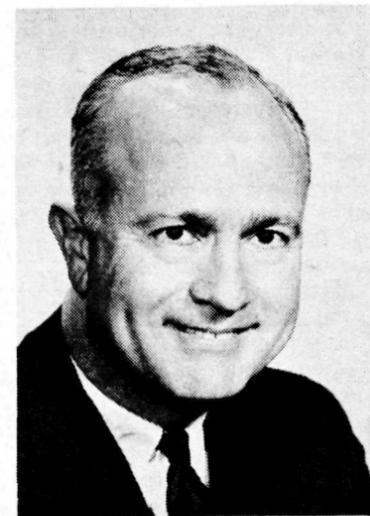
## YER BOOZE

By K. R. Jenkins

Work is progressing on the MCC pub., but so far, no completion date has been given. When the bar does open, there are plans being made for special reduced rates for frat presidents and senate "bigwigs" on the opening session. In fact, if all goes well, there will be two opening days with the second set aside for the "common man."

The license issued to food service will cover the mezzanine bar, the faculty dining room and on Special Occasions, the cafeteria. So far, the only alcoholic beverage which is to be served is beer, so you "moonshiners" will have to chug and bear it.

Mr. Callens and Mr. Arena were most helpful to me and will keep me supplied with additional information as things become more finalized. All additional questions you readers may have can be addressed to Kilroy in Timbuctoo because I've told you everything Food Service knows.



# A PIECE OF SLIM

By The Man Himself

Black students are supposed to be together with white students. What right does a black student have to push around my man Bob? The black students didn't come to Bob and ask him in September if he could get a black group to play for the Fall Weekend. Last May, we voted Bob into office, to choose groups to play for us, black and white. I gave Bob my vote of confidence and he has done one hell of a job and I really feel that black and white students should back him.

There really aren't too many things to write about. Things like erotic and dirty graffiti in the boys johns, also all the johns in the johns. Have any of you guys ever got your bellbottom bottoms wet while sitting on the toilet in the brick lounge johns? Let's get that plumbing fixed.

I saw some high school students from out of the county in MCC recently. MCC invited them to see MCC. In other words to recruit out of towners. Aren't there enough students here from the Rochester area without outsiders? Aren't we overcrowded enough? What is happening administration?

I think we should start bomb-throwing classes in colleges. Recently, targets have been hit by mad bombers that really didn't have to be hit. Let's aim right! "Let us" does not refer to me or my compatriots either. I sure wish the police agencies are questioning a disc jockey about the bombings. I know him and he has nothing whatsoever to do with the. Pigs, why don't you grow up, and go after the real threats; the big politicians.

About politicians, I'm not trying to sway you, but I sure am not going to vote for Conservative and the majority of Republican candidates (excluding Charles Goodel). I want some freedom, man, some freedom.

News about fraternities; are you kidding?

Wanted: 1 (one) Gibson guitar, Les Paul model. For playing the blues. Preferably owned by famous Englishman.

## VETERAN'S CORNER

### The Bennies

In the October 8, issue of the Monroe Doctrine, it was stated that student veterans could substitute any course of their choice for the last two semesters of physical education. The situation has since changed! Thanks to a great deal of help from Dean Mandell, veterans are no longer required to substitute another course. They can now graduate with 62 credits. They are still required to fill out a waiver form (available in Mr. Adimaro's office 1-300) for each of the last two semesters of P.E. Negotiations are continuing to drop the first two semesters of the P.E. requirements.

There was also a typographical error in that issue about the amount of money in the loan fund. The amount of money in the loan fund is \$1000, not \$11. Lots of money still there, so come and get it if you need it.

The Social Functions Committee, headed by Dick Podsiadlo, has gotten some great discounts for club members: You can get 10% off on all food and drinks at the Home Restaurant on East Ave., by showing your club membership card. Within the next couple of weeks, we will be



## BOOK REVIEW

by

**DR. SAMUEL STABINS**

Surgeon-in-Chief, Emeritus Genesee Hospital

on

**"FIVE PATIENTS"**

by

Michael Crichton

THURS., NOV. 12, 12:00

ROOM 8-300

offering a 20% on tickets to the Towne I and Towne II movie theaters! Tickets will be available through the club office. There will also be tickets to Rochester Amerk home games at a 40% discount. Dick's committee is presently negotiating with a half a dozen more restaurants, so there's more to come.

## Food Drive

From Monday, November 9 thru Friday, November 13, 1970, the Veterans Club of MCC will hold a food drive for our men in Viet Nam. This is not to support the war effort but rather to show the men over there that we support them. All food will be turned over to "Operation Morale" here in Rochester and then mailed out to men from the Rochester area. These packages will be Christmas gifts to our men. Please bring in the following items:

- small cans of juices
- cans of tuna fish
- cans of fruits
- cans of soups
- canned potato sticks
- chewing gum
- candy packaged
- Jiffy pop corn
- Shake-A-Pudding
- Kool-Aid

Please help our men in Viet Nam. Collection will be in the brick lounge.

Thank you!  
**Dick DeFiore**  
 MCC Vet's Club

## Money For Vets

By Thomas McGlynn

On Nov. 2nd the National Association of Collegiate Veterans MCC chapter will be conducting a financial and meeting for all MCC Vets club member who will be transferring to another college next year or returning to MCC next year. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce various means of financial assistance available to Vets. In short — How to obtain the maximum amount of money while attending college. Some topics that will be discussed are; information on EDG, SI, MCC School, and CWSP. If you are in need of "bread" or puzzled by these abbreviations — attend the meeting to be enlightened.

The Social committee of the Vets Club will meet every Friday at 1:00 P.M. (college hour) in 8-550. These meetings will be open; all interested Vets with suggestions; comments, or criticism are invited to attend. Football? The Vets illustrious football squad has unfortunately dwindled to one man. Any Vets who like to play football are asked to help represent the Vets Club by showing us at the appropriate time and place (usually thru, college hour, at the gym).

Other important and interesting information concerning MCC Vets will also be discussed at the November 2nd meeting — 12:00 — 9-100.

Don't miss it.

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## On Law And Order

Every election campaign in U.S. history is filled with speeches and rhetoric, and the 1970 campaign was no exception. The philosophies and ideologies varied from state to state, but one strong argument was heard everywhere: the great need for Law and Order. An End to Crime in the Streets, say Nixon supporters in New York . . . No More Campus Anarchy, cry Midwestern Agnew fans . . . Love It or Leave It, the bumper sticker reads.

Now, no politician in his right mind will try to DENY the need for law and order in society; anarchy is a dream-utopia at best, a bullet-filled nightmare at worst. Man, the imperfect animal, must have some very real instrument to control his worse elements, and that instrument is Law.

The real question in American politics is which laws and whose order will be enforced, and here is where conservative Law-and-Orderites fall down. What is the justice of cracking down on pot-smoking students in Detroit while ignoring the illegal price-fixing policies of every major automobile manufacturer? The Justice Department has for several years had an Anti-Trust case ready to go against GM, but has yet to take it to court: why the delay in this branch of Law and Order? The Black Panthers are openly anti-establishment and are hunted down to the cheers of the Great Silent Majority, while the men of the Mafia wear suits and ties, pay off the right politicians, and flourish in every major city in the country, including Rochester, Law and Order? Right!

Shirley Chisolm, the civil rights fighter and first black woman in the U.S. Congress, believes that not one new law need be passed to help the fight against American racism. Rather, says Mrs. Chisolm, the U.S. should open its eyes and enforce the laws it now has with equal fairness all around.

Right on!

## Strike At Community

Don Mallory

At Kent State last year four students were killed in a confrontation between students and the representatives of our government. The four students that were killed weren't radicals or long hairs. One of the coeds was a honor student going to class during the strike, the others were acting largely as spectators when the National Guard opened fire.

During the summer the Federal Government investigated the unfortunate incident at Kent State and released its results in early October. Twenty-four students and a student advisor were arrested on counts from arson to murder; no National Guardsmen were found guilty of any crimes. The father of one of the coeds killed at Kent personally found these facts distressing. While it could be true the students broke the law, it's a known fact the solders also were breaking their orders by firing on the students. One begins to wonder if the November elections might not be an important part of the crackdown on these college students.

On Friday, October 23, a national strike of colleges was planned to show support for these fellow students who are being used

as scapegoats and political stepping stones. At Community a group of students made an attempt to bring the story to our attention only to come face to face with the same forces that created the Kent State incident. Signs calling for a strike and show of unity were posted after getting the approval of Student Activities. This is the method all other organizations use to post signs. As soon as it came to the attention of the administration that students were organizing, action was taken to break this show of unity.

Community security guards were ordered by our President, Dr. Good, to remove the strike signs. It seems Dr. Good only allows the student government to have power as long as it is in his own interest. If that's not the case he becomes the judge and jury.

In this school as well as in the outside world we are told to follow the rules because without rules (laws) there would be no order. Why is it always we what have to obey the rules while the people with power think they can do anything they want? (ex. President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia) Who's the sucker in this game?

All power to the people!

# YER BLUES

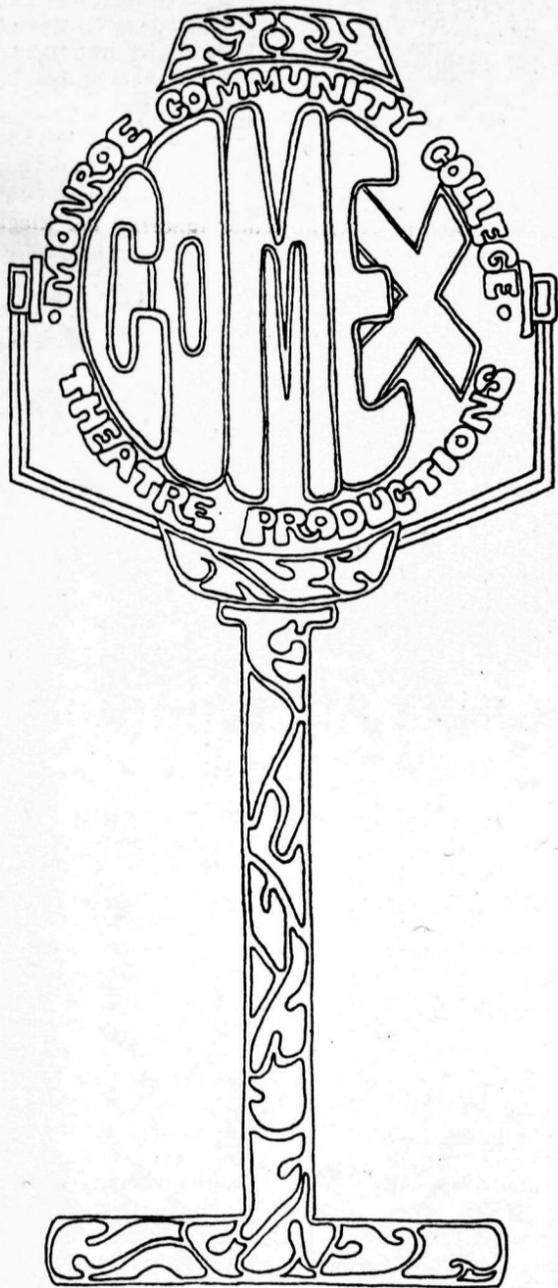
Cole Springer

"Vintage Dead" is a collection of live recordings of the Grateful Dead performing in San Francisco, in 1966. Preceding even their first album, these recordings show that even then, the Dead were a great rock band.

The album, however, is an uneven one at best, suffering because of a poor choice of cuts. "I Know You Rider" and "It Hurts Me Too" are excellent. Musically, they recall the first album, with Pig Pen's organ and Jerry Garcia's lead guitar very much in evidence. The group is so tight, so perfect it is hard to believe you are listening to music made four years ago. The rest of side one is unfortunately not quite as interesting. "It's All Over Now Baby Blue" is just a standard reading of the Dylan song which any group could have done. The vocal leaves something to be desired, and there is almost no guitar lead, except at the short run at the end. "Dancing in the Streets" is better, except for a vocal that sounds as though the singer (Bob Weir, I think) is fatally ill. The other members back him up singing off key. The saving grace of this cut is an extended guitar solo by Garcia, which is, of course, beautiful. It is very similar to the lead work he did on "Viola Lee Blues", the ten-minute cut on their first album.

All in all, not a bad first side. It provides variety and shows you what the Dead were into back when they were helping to formulate the "San Francisco Sound." The second side, however, is a real drag. It consists of an 18 minute version of "Midnight Hour." This might have been alright if it had featured some good instrumental work. But all it is for 18 minutes is a slurry-voiced Pig Pen lying down a long, nonsensical rap in the tradition of "Love Light" on the "Live Dead" album. (The difference is that on "Vintage Dead," he is just hollering on, with no controlled idea, whereas on "Love Light" it was a planned exchange between Pig Pen and the band.) This cut could have been shortened by about 12 minutes, thus leaving room for some other songs on the second side. As it is, all the meat is on the first side of this album.

The sound is good, but it is not really stereo, because when the recordings were made they were made in mono. The mixing has been redone in an attempt to simulate live stereo, and the results are definitely listenable. All in all, despite its flaws, this album has its value as a piece of musical history and stanch Dead fans should probably not be without it.



William Inge's

## Come Back, Little Sheba

Directed by A. Donald Walstrum  
Nov. 18 thru 21 at 8:30 P.M.

MCC Students \$1.00  
Other Students \$1.50  
General Public \$2.00  
in the  
Little Theatre

# The Markist View

By R. Stuart Marks

## Control Terrorism with Rational Responses.

Anarchial bombings, the latest stage of America's suicide, are not unique to this decade in our history, or that of mankind. As a matter of fact radicalism, or anarchy are not peculiar to our society either, being prevalent in the last decade of the 19th century. The bombings in Hay market square in Chicago and those that terrorized heads of state of Europe were admitted to be the work of anarchists with expressed motives. But the recent bombings of two churches, a labor leader's house, and last week of two synagogues defied admissions of action and explanation of motives.

Whoever did it, is obviously trying to polarize people, to drive factions apart, to split minorities and create discord and disharmony among already irritated people.

Some people jump up and down, (and I saw this and I'm sure some of you have also) and scream "its those damned Student Radicals again! When are they going to stop! When is the government going to stop them . . . there oughta be a law . . .!"

But it's as this point, that we as supposedly intelligent human beings should start to consider all the factors and eliminate some of the less distinct possibilities. True, because of past actions, the first thought is the radical Left. Bombings, anarchy and attacks on the Federal building have been weapons and ploys of Leftists before. But this time, careful thought reveals another stronger possibility, and a more frightening one at that.

It has always been the desire of many people for a stricter police state then we already have.



Shades of the Past?

America has been staggering toward this goal for years. But something would be needed to accelerate this motion. Something to drive people apart, to put fear into people's hearts.

The bombings of synagogues, churches, and labor leaders homes is not a new menace. To those who remember, it reeks of the grim spectre of the 1930's and brown shirted stormtroopers. The pattern is horrifyingly the same. Synagogues were leveled by mysterious explosions and fires, churches were also attacked as well as trade unions. Then on the evening of February 27, 1933, the Reichstag was set afire. This was eventually linked to Hitler but was used at first to blame Left wing elements and Jews. The people cried for a police state, and they received a Hitler . . .

When the Federal building was bombed, again people cried in indignation: "Law and Order, law and order, tighter controls . . ."

Of course this is only speculation. But motives are stronger in that direction than to

merely shrug it off with the usual caustic dismissals.

Another interesting theory is the possible desire to drive minorities apart. This goes back to the idea that if all the minorities in the U.S.A. were to get together as a unified striking force, they'd be a majority striking force! There are people on both sides of the political spectrum who realize this and of course conservatives would try as hard as they could to block it, to drive minorities apart. Bomb a black church and a federal building. Have the Blacks blame the radicals. Checkmate.

These possibilities are not at all remote and I think as members of an academic community, it is our duty to realize this and help others to see the possibilities of hysterical rancor and cries for "toughening up the laws." Don't let America play into the hands of radicalism from the Right or the Left. Keep your minds open. Remember the 1930's and its lessons. Let's not let man commit the same folly a second time.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
INTEREST MEETING**

*Thur., Nov. 5 Bld. 6 Rm. 203*

*Bring your ideas and questions*

# GLASS ONION

By C. J. Callahan

How many people did you talk to today? I don't mean just the everyday useless gab that comes out of your mouth because you have nothing else to occupy your time, but I'm talking about real communication where the people involved all contribute to and benefit from the conversation.

Perhaps whether you did really talk to anyone or not doesn't strike you as being very important, but it is. Whether you are readily willing to admit it or not, you need somebody to share your thoughts with, at least once in a while, and so does everyone else.

Personal problems probably should be kept personal, to a certain extent, but when a person becomes extremely involved in his problems, he tends to dwell on them so much as to blow them way out of proportion in his own mind. When this happens he

should confide in someone, because this not only eases the burden of a problem, but it sets it in the proper perspective for the person who has the trouble.

But if a person has no one to confide in, it is likely to seriously effect his mental outlook on life. Repressed problems can drain a happy personality of all hope for a happy future, can make a person irritable and impossible to get along with. If serious enough, a person with problems and no one to communicate with can become seriously depressed, and in extreme cases will attempt or will actually commit suicide.

Of all the people you know, someone probably wants or needs to talk to you. It may sound like a bunch of bull, but the very person who you help now might be the one who helps you when you need someone.

# Talent on 21

There's a lot of talk going around about a generation gap. Channel 21 doesn't have the final word on that, but does have the word on GAP'S GENERATION, an exciting new musical series premiering on November 6 at 8 p.m. The program presents the finest musical talent in Rochester with well-known musician Gap Mangione serving as host. Each show will be seen on Channel 21 Friday evenings at 8 and Saturday night at 10.

The first show features the Gap Mangione Trio performing "Sunflower," "When Joanna Loved Me" and "Days of Wine and Roses," on November 6 and 7.

The Oxford Watchband live things up on November 13 and 14 with "Also Sprach," "Living, Loving, and Giving," "Morning After," "Back to the Land" and "Gold Digger Daze."

On November 20 and 21, guests are folksingers Bat McGrath and Don Potter who performed "Up On The Roof," "How's The City?" "Just Like A Woman," and "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

The Rustix are featured on November 27 and 28 as they play "Hey Mose," "Come On People," and "Compared To What."

Other groups who are anticipated in the series include: The Chuck Mangione Quartet, Stanley Watson, Hardware and many more.

## SPORTS ISSUES

By Dave Rogachefsky

Hello again,

Last week's column brought you news of a new fund-raising drive which will take place on campus next week; mainly the \$1,000 drive for trophy cases outside the gym hallway.

Hopefully, everyone has thought a little about this and decided that the cause is a good, worthy one. If so, you'll be able to help out with your contributions, starting next week.

Here's how, as decided by the MCC Trophy Case Fund Committee (Jan Carr, Gary St. James, Donna Miller, Mary Ellen Ford, Maureen Kane, Jackie Smith, and yours truly).

Starting Monday, November 9, and running until Thanksgiving recess, donations may be made at three stations throughout the school. A collection box will be located at each station. The boxes will be manned by members of the Recreation Society. The boxes will be conveniently located at the following places:

- 1) Student Mailfolder Corridor.
- 2) Outside the Physical Education locker rooms.
- 3) Across the hall from the faculty mailroom.

Each station will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A special savings account has been opened at a local bank so that the money collected will a) be in good hands until the purchase of the trophy cases — hopefully by early February; b) Collect Interest!!

I don't want anyone going bankrupt due to their donation — all we're asking for is any amount you can comfortably afford to donate whenever you pass by one of our collection stations.

Clubs, organizations, frats, and sororities wishing to make group contributions may make checks payable to: Monroe Community College Trophy Case Fund, c/o yours truly (Dave Rogachefsky). Same can be done by any individual member of the faculty, staff, administration, or student body — whom wishes to be appropriately recognized in my future columns.

Well, I guess there isn't too much more to be said on the subject other than the fact that this is a golden opportunity for MCC to fill a need; and a chance for personnel at all levels of the campus to help.

We have the trophies! Let's continue hiding them in coaches' offices — NO LONGER!! Let's put them out in the hallway outside the gym where we can be proud of them . . . and let visiting athletes and friends marvel at the athletic laurels bestowed upon this school through the achievements of its athletes and teams; which all of you help to sponsor.

Oh, by the way. Life is no bed of roses. There are a handful of pricklers in the bush who don't believe the people of MCC can come through and help our with their contributions during this drive.

Let's sand down the pointed edges. I'm installing you; the students, faculty, administration, and staff of MCC as "odds-on favorites."

### PROVE ME RIGHT!!!

**Organized Trash Dept.:** The game of golf is very simple. All you do is take a ball that is 1½" in diameter and place it on another

If all of you help out with your donations during the upcoming MCC Trophy Case Fund Drive, our school, with it's evergrowing list of athletic achievements will be able to display all the hardware in:

## TROPHY CASES, AT LAST

BRING OUR CAMPUS LAURELS  
OUT IN THE OPEN

Your contributions can be made at the following locations on campus where collection boxes will be located:

- 1) Across from mailroom (Bldg. 1 + main corridor)
- 2) Student Activities hallway (by student mailfolders)
- 3) By the entrance to the phys. ed. locker room.

FROM MONDAY NOVEMBER 9 THRU WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25

THANK YOU,  
THE "MCC TCF" COMMITTEE

ball which is 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to strike the little ball without hitting the big one . . . while in Cleveland and while back, for the Browns-Lions encounter, I met Lion QB Bill Munson whom, along with his teammates, were staying at our hotel. I questioned him about the effect of playing on Monday nite, and then coming back to play the following Sunday. His answer? "It doesn't really effect us at all." . . . Come on now, Billy. Wasn't it your ball club that after winning a Monday nite game from the Chicago Bears, went out and got creamed the following Sunday by a mediocre Washington outfit. . . . All you Cleveland Brown fans must be marveling at the tough competition in your division; provided by Pitt, Cincy, and the Houston Oilcans. Where else could you find a comparable competitive division? . . . Try the Ivy League, for a start!

See you,

Next week.

## HARRIERS RUNNING STRONG

On October 24 the Tribune harriers took a giant step toward eliminating the Cobleskill Dynasty. Jim Ferris beat Chuck Mc Mullen of Cobleskill by 109 seconds to become the only undefeated runner in Region III. Sandy Harford finished fourth, seven seconds ahead of Don Heill. Both Sandy and Don have been improving steadily this season. Bob Stemmer ran his best race this season to finish ninth. Dave Lloyd, Monroe's fifth man, finished twelfth.

Although Cobleskill won by a score of 26-31, it was a psychological victory for Monroe. Tom Painting who did not run in this meet would have made the difference between victory or defeat. Tom is recovering from a broken foot-bone and the team felt he shouldn't try to run hard too soon. Tom will be ready when the Tribunes encounter Cobleskill again at the Regionals this Saturday. Tom has also been elected captain of next year's team. Congratulations Tom!

The team is really 'up' for the Regionals this Saturday at Erie. Suffering a 10-4 record, the harriers are eager to put Delhi, Mohawk and Cobleskill in their proper place. They will then be ready to take on all challenges at the Nationals, especially Suffolk. GO-GO-GO INDIANA!

## MCC Girls Field Hockey Plays In Region III Championships

Well, for a change it was raining again, as the Tribunettes took on the Auburn C.C. Field Hockey Team. It was the game that was to determine which team would be invited to the N.J.C.A.A. Region III Tournament and the game ended in a tie.

Auburn was the first to score, but MCC retaliated with a shot by Donna Miller which evened things up a bit. Shortly after, Kathy Love scored putting the Tribunettes ahead of their opponents for the first time ever. The gals held the lead until Auburn scored with a line drive that was impossible to stop.

When the game officially ended the score was 2-2, but both teams, anxious to go to the Regionals wanted to play an overtime. The efforts of both teams were commendable, put to no avail. The final score remained 2-2.

Jackie Smith was absent from the playing field due to an injury suffered in the U of R game. Filling in for her as a left half back was Joyce Lakotas, who stayed in her position and handled her stick well.

Laurie McGrath took over the right wing position for the Tribunettes and played very aggressively. For the first time this season, Eva Bellon became the right inner with great enthusiastic efforts on the forward line.

The 2-2 outcome was anything but indicative of the way the MCC gals played. Eighty percent of the action was played in Auburn's defensive end. The Tribunettes had many a flurry at the Auburn goal, but just couldn't find the range. The Auburn Gal's were outshot (shots on goal) by over a 6-

1 margin. However, they made their shots count.

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Such was not the case the following Saturday, Auburn and MCC took part in the playoffs at Cobleskill to determine the championship team of Region III. The girls had to be at school by 5:30 in the morning to prepare for the 4 hour ride to the tournament. It soon became apparent that the Tribunettes had reached their season's peak too soon. Just as MCC had dominated play two days earlier, the Auburn girls had their day this time. From the opening play until halftime minutes later, the gals from yonder east dominated every phase of the game. The only thing that kept Auburn from scoring more than 3 goals at this point, was the fantastic play and spirit of Kathy Barker. Many times she foiled Auburn attempts that were thought to be sure goals. All the while she kept a steady stream of encouraging words to her befuddled, tired, teammates, our goalie was equally as effective in the second half, while her teammates added more support. Final Score: 4-2, Auburn. Pam Keyser, the Tribunettes leading scorer tallied one goal. Auburn knocked in the other one for our side.

The MCC log is now 0-3-3, with one game remaining. A little disappointing, thus far, but the gals have come a long way since the season's start. The Tribunettes have been in every game, and have never showed badly.

Next Week: The Inaugural Season in Review!!

## Apollo Display At Strasburgh Planetarium

A full sized model of the Command Module, top section of the Apollo/Saturn V vehicle in which American astronauts journeyed to the moon, is now on display at the Strasburgh Planetarium, 657 East Avenue, Rochester, New York.

The hatch door of the model has been replaced by a transparent plastic window so details of the interior, which is lighted, can be seen.

Within the Command Module, three space-suited mannequins are seated in front of replicas of much of the equipment used on the actual manned lunar missions.

Atop the model is the docking collar which is used when the

Command-Service Module mates with the Lunar Module.

The cone shaped module is 11½ feet high and 13 feet wide. The module's weight at launch is 6 tons. It is the only part of the 3,200 ton Apollo-Saturn vehicle that returns to earth.

Two other units — the service module, enclosing the rocket engines, and the lunar module, in which two of the crew touch down on the Moon's surface — are jettisoned in space on the return trip to Earth.

The model is on loan to the planetarium from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Tribunes Topple Ithaca

Playing high above Cayuga's waters, the MCC Tribunes topped the Ithaca State Freshman Soccer Team 4 to 1.

In the first quarter of the game, the focus of play swung the ball back and forth, like a pendulum, from one half of the field to the other. This monotonous motion was soon stopped when **Right Inside** Ed Pagani found the key to Ithaca's mainspring and passed the ball to Nelson Cupello who hit the net for goal number one. This triumph was followed by Cupello's second goal of the game shaking the net with two seconds left to play in the period.

In the second quarter of the game Jim Mihalitsas returned to the field, after having been sidelined in the first period, to score goal number three with an assist from John VanDusen.

The third quarter saw no scoring by either team, but the Tribunes did dominate the opponents half of the field. Helping to press the attack were team mates Eckhart Zimmermann, Tony Rizzo, Joe Aguglia, Mike Termine and Dave Grinnell.

In the final period, Tony DiMavro scored Ithaca's only goal of the game when he booted the ball past goalie Wayne Donsky, just hitting his fingertips. For the Fourth and final goal of the game, Claude Tribastone tricked the Ithaca goalie by faking on a penalty kick, awarded the Tribunes for an opponent's hand ball in the penalty area.

Shots on Goal:

MCC 17

Ithaca 4

Saves on Goal:

MCC 3

Ithaca 3

Best of luck in the Regionals.

Gary Rapp

KEEP  
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## Pitchmen Bow To Cobleskill

The MCC soccer team suffered its second loss of the season to Cobleskill, who managed to hit the net in the second quarter of the game, edging the Tribunes 1-0.

The game, Monroe's only shut-out loss thus far this season, was played at picturesque Cobleskill under ideal conditions.

Neither team dominated the field, as the ball was fought for during every second of the playing time. At halftime, coach Mancarella coolly pointed out the midfield weakness to his players, which had contributed to Cobleskill's only goal in the game.

During the second half, both teams returned to the field for a fight to the finish. The horn sounded, ending the game and leaving the Tribunes for a want of an equalizer, at the least.

Statistically, MCC had 20 shots on goal against Cobleskill's 15 shots. Also, goalie Wayne Donsky made 8 saves against the opposition 11 saves on goal.

Gary Rapp