

DOCTRINE



"Respect All, Fear None"

REFERENDUM VOTE MAY 18TH

STATEMENT FOR PAY PROPOSAL

By Gary Rood

Since the passing of a proposal to retain the services of the 1971-72 Student Association President and the 1972-73 Student Association President, there has been much controversy throughout the College. There have been many arguments for the against; but, before any argument becomes valid for either side, it must be known what is to be accomplished through this program. Activities are certainly not limited to the training of the new Student Association President, but touch many other areas which will directly affect the student at Monroe Community College next year and in years to come.

The Student Association operation has evolved into a sophisticated operation running twelve months of the year. There can not be a summer break if the program is going to continue to improve. In order to keep continuity of student control of this operation, it is essential that students be here to oversee the operation.

The Student Association President must assume a number of responsibilities to retain the student power now enjoyed in this institution. These responsibilities far exceed those of any other Student Association President in New York State. He must be an accountant, an implementer, a negotiator, an arbitrator, and at times, a legal advisor. He must know state laws, state guidelines, local laws, and college guidelines. He must know who to see for what and how to get it once he sees him. The Student Association President needs a vast amount of training which he must take simultaneously with assuming all the responsibilities of his office. For these reasons, students must be retained for student control in the Student Association.

The training of the new President is an important part of this summer Program. In his office, he must assume responsibility for all Student Association fiscal operations which include administering the funds for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program, the movies you see on campus, concerts, tickets to concerts, lectures, Musical Arts Association, Comex, WMCC, Cabbages and Kings, Art Shows, Pub entertainment, the Game Room, the Billiards Room and many, many other programs including the newspaper you are reading now. But, this is just the first part of the job. The other part is working to improve the present programs.

In order to work for improvement, he must first have

complete knowledge of what presently exists. The 1972-73 President could learn most of this operation on his own; but it might take until next January. The purpose of the summer work proposal is to allow this learning to take place at a time when full devotion can be given to it, thus, shortening the learning period so that work on improvement can begin by September.

However, training is not the only objective of the Summer Work Proposal; nor is it necessarily the most important. The Student Association President is responsible for upholding and implementing many guidelines mandated by the State and Monroe Community College Association, Inc. This is done through procedures which must be reviewed constantly to see if they are accomplishing their purpose without creating any red tape. For that reason, it is important that these procedures and guidelines be scrutinized during a time when operations have slowed to a minimum and possible changed. The people who best know the short comings of any procedure, are those who have worked with them.

After you know what your procedures are, it is a good idea to make sure that others do too. For this reason, another objective of the Summer Work Proposal is to insure the publication of a Hand Book containing all guidelines and procedures which the Student Association must follow. In this way, any student can obtain this information quickly without having to hunt someone down who might know. Information to be included is; how to obtain a room for a club meeting, how to start a club, how to request money from the Student Association and much more. These Hand Books would be available in September when school begins and they would allow next year's student to start out much better informed as to what his Student Association is doing and how the operation is run.

Another big program which is to be developed within the Summer Work Proposal is that of a Publicity Coordinator. While there is almost always something going on in the co-curricular area, there is a definite gap between the planning of an event and telling people where and when it's going to happen. In recognizing this sad fact, it becomes apparent that there is a need for someone with experience in this area. Before you hire someone to work, you must define exactly what his job will be, where he will work and who he will

be responsible to. By planning a Publicity Program in the summer, publicity will reach more people and add to participation in events when school starts. Also, the quality of publicity and the relaying of information will be greatly improved because of the professional touch.

For the last two years, a College Union at Monroe Community College has been a prevalent topic of conversation on campus. If it is ever to become a reality, the initiative is going to have to come from the students. Someone is going to have to begin with a definite plan for obtaining money for the building of such a structure. Talk's cheap but money talks. The Student Association can and will put up some, but the real money will have to come from other sources; the Federal Government, Foundations, and people who got it. Someone is going to have to find out how to ask! Otherwise, a College Union will always be just a dream.

Besides the above programs, the Summer Work Proposal allows for other smaller but essential programs which need to be carried out before September. First, it is important to help insure and facilitate a Leadership Workshop for next year's Student Government. No matter who you voted for, if those elected are going to serve you best as your student leaders, it is essential that they develop some good leadership skills. Also, as with every new year, present facilities need to be reevaluated. The needs of students change and as they change, the utilization of facilities to fill these needs also changes. Again, both these areas, when planned and developed during the summer, will allow the student to be better served in the fall.

There have been many arguments against this proposal. One which has come up quite often and is totally false, is that the reason stipends were cut was to provide money for the Summer Work Proposal. The money for the Summer Work Proposal is to come from this year's budget. It was intended to be an investment in next year's operation. The proposed cost of \$3608.36 is a substantial amount of money, but next year's operation is going to be well over a quarter of a million dollars, which is even more substantial. It would seem to be a sound business move to invest under \$4,000.00 to protect over \$250,000.00 which is also going to be your money. A cost of less than \$.84 per student would seem a reasonable investment to look after the \$25.00 per semester that next year's full time student will pay for activity, insurance and recreation fees.

The proposed stipend cut was aimed at next year's budget, not this year's. It is a move to try to

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STATEMENT AGAINST PAY PROPOSAL

By John Beckman

Rationale behind opposition to pay proposal

We the students who worked on the petition against Gary Rood and Al Williams proposed summer employment act, did so for a variety of reasons.

#1. Although it has become the habit of high ranking students to make jobs for themselves over the summer period at better than average salaries, these types of proposals have never been put to the student prior to or during elections.

In other words, students were never informed of these jobs until just before the semester ends. We believe this is done intentionally to limit opposition to it.

#2. Student Governments rationale is Gary Rood must have time to train Al Williams. Gary put out a long list of responsibilities that the President is responsible for. What was neglected in that list was that most of the responsibilities are delegated or shared. Elections were held in early March to insure the training of the incoming president. Both Presidents claim this has not been possible because of conflicting schedules. However, reports from concerned students claim that while one officer sits working at his desk, the other is down shooting pool or drinking coffee with friends. We are not against socializing, but, should it cost students \$3,700? We strongly feel that the outgoing administration had more than enough time.

We strongly feel that the pay proposal is a move designed to scare students into believing they must be represented during the summer. There is no need for student government during the summer vacation. This is easily proved by viewing the antics of Student Government personnel working last summer for \$4.00 an hour. They would come in at nine, and leave at 10:00 A.M. They had to answer to no one. It was a summer of fun and games and expensive trips. In that sense, we would all like to spend a summer like that. But as elected officers representing you, it is appalling that such cheap schemes should be employed.

#3. The election notices should read, positions open on student government. If you decide to run for president you will be guaranteed a high paying summer job under ideal working conditions. Your bosses, the students will be on

vacation all summer. If this is made public. Then every student who wanted to run for student government and didn't because of the necessity of searching out summer employment, would have the opportunity to seek this position without worrying about his job situation.

#4. By forcing Student Government to call a referendum on the issue we are making Student Government truly representative of the Students. If you decide to approve the summer pay proposal, We did not lose, we, the 758 students who signed the petition finally gave students the right to speak for themselves on an important issue.

#5. Between them, John Trevisan and Richard Degus, student activities director and assistant director have 15 years experience working with the student government. Gary Rood claims that he knows more about Student Government than these two men. He claims their knowledge of the job he has is minimum. However at every student Senate meeting, when things get confused or stalemated, everyone in Student Government turns to Dick Degus. Dick Degus has stated at Student Government meetings that he and Mr. Trevisan could turn the incoming President. To be completely honest. Everyone is aware that these two gentlemen trained Gary Rood. Gary still seeks their advice.

#6. The response we have received from Student Government on this issue is, the reasoning behind the Senate reluctance to put this proposal on a referendum and accept the petition was — #1 The students are ignorant. #2. They will not take the time to look into the issue. #3. No one really cares #4. The average student will not be able to understand this issue.

We believe this is outright arrogance on the part of the association. Who are they to decide they are the only ones capable of judging a given situation. What we believe is that they fear the opposition. That students will understand only to well what is being done. The issue is clear, it is up to you the student. Do you wish to have the incoming and outgoing presidents to work this summer for \$122.50 each per week for a 35 hour week. We who are

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Backtalk

Letter to the Editor:

I am not a veteran. I am not a soldier. And I have never fought in a war, but war tries growing inside me. Although immunities protect me internally, on the outside the germ is always there.

And my friends, your ears are deaf to your own screams. You have become totally lost in the realism that faces you. I know; yes I know, you only wanted a family with a home in the country, and peace and happiness to accompany the living picture in the lifetime frame you wanted to build.

I am not a veteran. I am not a soldier. And I have never fought in a physical war, but I am a human being that prizes life.

And the children run freely, later cuddling close, capturing warmth and love that protects them. Although love may live inside them, death may soon strike them down. You should fear for the children, they had no choice in their existence. Neither did we, so sympathize and empathize.

And human teeth glare like the blade of a knife in sunlight. STOP THE WAR. Please stop the war.

Garry Edgar Manuel

Letter to the Editor:

There is an organization in Rochester called GASP which supports segregation of smokers and non-smokers in public places, but from the looks of things around here, we should have our own chapter.

A smoker, knowingly or unknowingly, infringes upon an individual's rights, specifically, as stated in the Constitution, "... the pursuit of happiness." The smoker has chosen freely to indulge, but a non-smoker also has the right to be able to breathe without smoke fumes choking him, burning his eyes, and smelling up his clothes, or without ashes burning a hole in his clothes by a careless smoker. And what about those people who have a severe allergic reaction to smoke-would any of you smokers be willing to foot a hospital bill if the reaction is severe enough to necessitate hospitalization?

A smoker is usually selfish and thoughtless, either when he rudely blows smoke directly into your face or when he makes a mess of the school with his smelly cigarette butts and ashes. Taking an ecological viewpoint, pollution is bad enough without abnoxious smoke fumes blowing around. The fumes are just as toxic for a person subjected to concentrated smoke as they are for one who

directly smokes. I'd like my lungs to function a little longer, smokers, if you don't mind.

If smokers insist on smoking indiscriminately, the non-smokers must demand their rights to breath air free of smoke fumes by speaking up. The most important place to have segregated is the cafeteria. Smoke fumes or ashes mixed with food sicken me, and I should be able to enjoy a meal just as a smoker who wishes to smoke on his own time and by himself for his 'enjoyment.'

Smokers, your reaction may be "Go to Alaska if you don't like my smoking!" or "Open the windows if you can't breath!" or maybe just "Don't breath."

How about it, non-smokers? I can only hold my breath for 25 seconds — maybe I'll have to train myself won't have to breath at all. Maybe we'd look good in blue.

June Felice

To the Editor:

Although Rochester is what one might call a booming metropolis of banks, bars and fancy restaurants, all of the profits endowed in such successful enterprises are not bestowed on the student. Rich parents to aid you with open hand is a thing of the past. We are at a point where inflation has made the penny insignificant, yet we stop to pick them up.

The point I would like to bring up is the food and beverage prices at this learning machine. I'll exclude the vending machines as I realize the people at ARA must have months to feed and the cogwheels must turn. My main dissatisfaction is the Cafeteria, and the question, Is it a student facility or does the ringing of the cash register mean something else. To get to specifics: the price of milk is 16¢ in the cafeteria and 15¢ out of the vending machines.

I realize that the extra 1¢ is to keep the state going, but the price of 15¢ from the vending machine certainly constitutes a gain, and most times a significant one. Therefore the cafeteria is making the same gain on a staple that the student should be able to purchase cheaply. Has milk turned into a harmful substance and we are being warned away by high prices? Pudding and Jello in the handy three spoonful dishes is *25¢, a green salad with a hint of tomato (when in season) is *40¢. Your choice of soggy rice or waterlogged macaroni dipped lightly in tomato sauce is *25¢, hard boiled eggs *15¢, yogurt *40¢.

The above mentioned articles are only a few of the all too many

high priced things on the menu of our elite dining room. I don't intend to compare these prices with the unprepared price at a market, as I am sure you are aware of the contrast. The attitude of the evidently underpaid employees of the cafeteria seems to be on the unpleasant side when it deals with customer relations, possibly from the food fumes. I don't want to generalize and pin this rap on all of the employees, but the balance is off. All of the people I have talked with about the situation have only a diversa comments.

The Pub also brings some thought to my mind as to the pricing of beer 35¢, popcorn 20¢, etc. Is it for the student or are we establishing a little city with big prices?

I am sure if I spoke with someone at the cafeteria or Pub who is in the management aspect of it, they could, in fifty words or less, justify the pricing with tears in their eyes and a look of hunger on their faces. If it is necessary to maintain these facilities at this current setup, I for one cannot utilize these as much as I would like or have need to. I feel that either something be done to reduce the prices or a breakdown (in laymen's terms) of the take in and where it goes be printed in the Monroe Doctrine to justify them. If it takes some support or action to correct this disagreeable situation and make it suitable for student income, let it be known and even as apathetic as this campus seems to be there would be help.

Bob Whiteside

To The Editor:

In appreciation of all the efforts on the part of members of the following organizations which partook in the co-curricular program the Student Activities staff would like to say thank you: Student Association Senate, Directors and Program Board, Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country, Golf, Soccer, Gymnastics, Swimming, Track, Wrestling, Hockey, Volleyball, Cheerleading, Tennis, Bowling, Lacrosse, Dance, Amateur Radio Club, Beta Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Black Students Union, Cabbages & Kings, Chessman Association, Christian Science Organization, Comex Theatre Company, Food Service Club, Gamma Chi Fraternity, International Club, Kappa Theta Gamma Fraternity, Monroe Doctrine, Monroe Medical Science Club, Musical Arts Association, National Association of Collegiate Veterans, Newman Community, Phi Pi Sigma Fraternity, Pi Delta Chi Fraternity, Police Science Club, Red Cross Association, Sigma Iota Chi Sorority, Sigma Kappa Delta Fraternity, Ski Club, Sports Car Club, Tennis Club, Theta Kappa Chi Fraternity, Theta Upsilon Sorority, W.M.C.C., and Woman's Athletic Association.

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EDITORIAL

In a classic case of a politician breaking his faith to the people, we have State Senator Thomas Laverne, Dem. Irondequoit who has for all practical purposes stolen \$100.00 for every man and women who drives a car in this state. This lawyer politician should be stupid of his office and driven physically from this state. The arrogance and stupidity of this elected attorney is appalling.

When the Gordon bill on a decent no fault auto insurance law, a bill that would taken close to one billion dollars out of lawyers hands came out. This senator, came up with his own law which was in fact no law. He forsook the faith that thousands of people who voted for him had in him to look out for his own interest, and the interest of his parasitic brother lawyers.

When are we going to learn that lawyers are the biggest menace our society faces. When are we going to learn that you cannot put these parasites in office. They are the most corrupt group of individuals in America today. During the voting in Albany, where better than half the representatives are lawyers. The lawyers threatened the representation who were against them. Let us remember this the next time we vote. Lets see if we can get a law outlawing lawyers in public after all they already have thousands of ways to steal from us.

R.A.N.

ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL

Thurs. May 18th, Pub
1-10 p.m.

featuring
"SKULL"



45's
played
by a
D.J.

Wine & Beer - 15¢
free prizes: Subs, 6 Pacs of
Beer, Bottles of Wine

DOM GRUMB by FLOYD



Burn it, baby,
burn it!



Don, what are you
doing?



Michael is toasting
me a marshmallow.

Pay Proposal For

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receive the Student Association of a burden of over \$14,000.00 and have someone else pay stipends. The Student Association feels stipends should be paid, but someone besides the Student Association should pay them. In that way, the Student Association can take that same \$14,000.00 and use it to expand present programs and develop new ones. These two proposals are not related in any way and the success or failure of one will not affect the success or failure of the other.

Another prevalent argument is that this proposal was not mentioned at election time. That's because it had not been proposed yet or even written. This argument seems to be saying that if you don't come up with an idea by the time you're elected, you are supposed to stop trying to think of new idea. The Vet's Club and the Black Student Union that now have office space in the student area were not part of any platform in the elections last year. Should they be moved out now because of that?

It has also been expounded by some persons that this proposal was done on the sneak. But it was on the agenda of a regular Senate Meeting, which was open to all students. Senate Meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Forum West and this proposal was presented to the Senate in the same way all other proposals are presented. Perhaps, it could have been better publicized, but that is up to the newspaper, which has already assured us of a weekly column on the Student Association

Government for next year. ("Marks View", Monroe Doctrine, May 4, 1972), something this year's Senate has asked for all year. So, progress is being made.

The last major argument is that of the wage, \$3.50 per hour. This is a good wage, but certainly not out of line with the wages many students at this school receive at summer jobs. It is higher than the student aid rate, but then the proposal does not call for student aids. It calls for two people to work closely with direction coming from themselves and the new Student Association Senate. It calls for one who has the knowledge and experience in a field few students understand and someone to learn as much of this knowledge as possible and gain from the other's experience. If the Student Association President isn't worth \$3.50 an hour, then he shouldn't be the Student Association President.

This article is intended to inform you and present the beneficial side of this proposal. If you want someone to give full devotion and attention to see that the objectives of this proposal are completed, you will have to also pay a wage so that another job does not take priority over the success of your Student Association; because its success or failure will undermine the success or failure of the co-curricular program.

In essence, if this proposal fails, who is going to carry out the projects that have been listed in this article and when will they be done?

Ralph Boryszewski Democratic candidate for the 133rd Assembly District is looking for ideas and concepts from students also student help in campaigning. If interested leave name, address and phone in Russell Dash's or Prof. Harrington's mailfolder.

Pay Proposal Against

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against this have stated the case. You the student will decide.

If you decide against the pay proposal, it may be possible to do away with paid positions for now and forever. Students have enough problems paying their way through school without paying for the officials who vowed to serve them without pay. Remember the elections. They begged for your vote. They never mentioned pay. Now suddenly, the job is no longer voluntary. They feel they deserve pay. Well, having watched them in action, any type of pay would be an over payment. Get out and vote. Maybe we can have a fair shake after all.

DREAMLAND PARK NITE

Friday, May 19th

All you can ride from 7-11:30 P.M.

Tickets at S.A. Desk \$1.00

Tickets at Park \$2.00

★ Grading Changes

Important Read ★

The grade of "I" may be assigned in special circumstances in which the course requirements have not been completed by the student and wherein arrangements to complete the course have been made between the student and the faculty member (or Department Chairman, if the faculty member is not available). This preparation for recording the grade of "I" on the student's academic record must be completed prior to final grades.

Credit hours or quality points shall not be assigned for an "I" grade and there shall not be a specified time period for the "I" grade to become an automatic "F" grade.

When the requirements have been completed, the faculty member or Department Chairman shall submit a grade change from "I" to another letter grade in accord with the CHANGE OF GRADE policy. In some instances, the student may be advised to repeat the course or to substitute

another course (e.g., student who does not return for the following semester and is unable to complete the course requirements). When this occurs, the grade of "I" shall remain on the Academic Record.

The grades of "W" or "WH." The first five class days (Day Session) and in Evening Session the first four class meetings for courses meeting bi-weekly and the first two class meetings for courses meeting once a week of each Fall and Spring semester, and a proportionate number of class meetings each Summer Session shall be considered sufficient for students to make course changes ("drop/add" period or schedule adjustment period). Courses dropped during this period will not appear on the student's academic record. Thereafter, a student may withdraw from a course or courses up to and including the last day of classes. Withdrawal from a course or courses during this latter period

will result in a grade of "W" or "WH". Students should contact the appropriate one of the following offices for completion of the necessary forms: Counseling Center, Office for Student Affairs, Office for Continuing Education and Health Services Department. The office originating the withdrawal form will forward a copy to the faculty member teaching the course or the Department Chairman, if the master schedule indicates the course is being taught by "Staff."

Students should be advised that if they withdraw from all courses through the last day of classes, they will in effect have withdrawn from Monroe Community College. It would then be necessary to apply for re-admission through the Admissions Office, if they plan to return to the College for the Fall Semester of 1972.

Leonard B. Smith
Vice President for Student Affairs

Jane Sullivan and Mike Thompson
Would like to thank everyone
who helped make "Rhapsody in Blue"
a smashing success.

WHERE YOUR \$25.00 DOLLARS GOES

By Malinda Pinckney

Much controversy has centered around the whereabouts of student activities fees paid by all full-time day students during the '71-'72 school year, an amount which totaled more than \$200,000.00. Many students are unaware of what, exactly, is brought and paid for out of this fee, and view it as another unnecessary monetary charge compliments of a local bureaucratic system, namely the Student Association government. It would seem, at the least, a total absurdity for anyone on this college campus to assume that the small group of students who govern the use of these funds could possibly budget a fifth of a million dollars into this air.

The Student Association government is an essential element in the administering of all fees collected from the student body. As written in the constitution for the Student Association, "Student Association membership fees as well as benefits to be derived from membership, shall be determined by the membership of the Association governing body". You, as members of the Student Association, elect that governing body, and give them the responsibility for the administering of your money.

The fee itself is derived from an estimated projected budget for activities, in relation to the expected number of students who will pay the fee. In accordance

with this, the amount of the activities fee fluctuates with the number of students and the costs of providing a well-rounded program of activities for as many students as possible. When a newly elected government comes into office, they will be working with a budget made up by the outgoing government, they will be responsible for any changes in the budget that were unforeseen at the time of its' creation.

\$25.00 is what you miss after registration. Right from the top we can clear up a misconception. Student activities fees are \$21.00, the other \$4.00 pays for insurance as required under college policy, and towel fees for the Phys. Ed. dept.

For the school year '71-'72, \$186,341.00 was collected in activities fees. In addition to this was a grant from the MCC Association, \$18,500.00, and a budget deficit of \$6,859.00, which was offset by additional revenue. This totals \$211,700.00. The general breakdown in the distribution is illustrated in the circle graph.

18% Student Association — funds utilized in any activities not budgeted for, providing a flexibility for the new government.

7% General Contingency — monies not allocated toward any program which may be tapped in the event of needed additional resources.

18% Media — the media of the college include:

Public relations	\$3,000.00
Monroe Doctrine	24,050.00
WMCC	3,050.00
Cabbages & Kings	4,980.00
Publicity & Printing	2,500.00
	\$37,580.00

31.5% Social/Cultural Activities — these activities comprised the largest portion of your \$21.00. An extremely diversified program was offered here this year and I think special recognition should be given to the Director of Soc/Cul events, Jane Sullivan. These events included a number of fantastic guest speakers, movies, Pub entertainment, dances, Coffeehouse entertainment, mystery bus tours, block tickets to outside concerts, concerts on campus, and many more events. All were of exceptional quality and received good response from the student body. The decisions on what events to have when came from committees set up by Jane Sullivan and comprised of a representative cross-section of the student populace. In addition to Soc/Cul events, the Comex theatre, and Musical Arts required funding as well for the programs they have put on this year.

Cultural Events	\$20,500.00
Social Events	34,021.00
Musical Arts	6,000.00
Comex theatre	7,450.00
	\$71,971.00

5% Black Activities — In recognizing the unique social and

cultural activities preferred by a significant portion of Black students on campus, this allocation provided for an even more effective diversification of student oriented programs.

4% Club Contingency — there are many clubs and organizations that request funding as special interest groups. These include the various fraternities and sororities.

Organizations	\$6,000.00
Black S.U.	700.00
Vets Club	940.00
Newman Club	700.00
	\$8,340.00

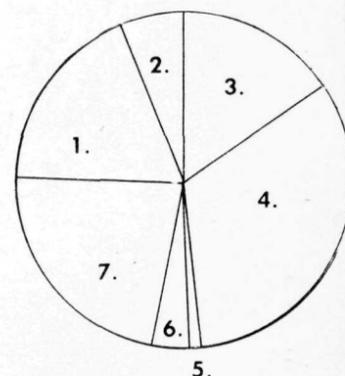
21% Athletic Association — To date, the entire budget for intercollegiate and intramural sports rests on the Student Association. This includes equipment and facility purchase and maintenance, salaries for officials, travel expenses, etc., and total \$45,019.00.

It is the responsibility of the student government to provide a diversified and interesting campus environment. You vote for student government officials, giving them your vote of confidence in their capabilities to administer your money. Student government assumes the responsibility to provide the opportunity for you to achieve the greatest utilization of your funds. If you have not taken interest in any of the events held on campus, then it is doubtful that you are a student here.

When criticizing your activities fee, consider the perils of having no fee at all. Not only would we not

meet the standards of college life, but we would have trouble meeting the standards of Junior High School life. Having no social activities would be interesting, since social life in college is considered to be a unique experience.

In a survey taken of 34 New York State community colleges the median and mode in student activities fees is \$25.00, \$4.00 more than you pay, for a much more effective program.



- 1. S.A.
- 2. General contingency
- 3. Media
- 4. Social & Cultural
- 5. Black Activities
- 6. Clubs & Organizations
- 7. Athletic Assoc.



Standing L to R Mark Finkelstein, June Felice, Ed Ricotta, Mike Dunn, Niedermaier with lay-out Editors Liz Snell & Pat Sidney Smith, Front, Rich Mallory, John Beckman, Gary Mann, Jay Stagles. Sitting — Dick Scott Wells & Dick Floyd.

MONROE DOCTRINE STAFF WISH YOU A GREAT SUMMER

Communication Study

By R. Scott Wells

This survey was an attempt to find out if the student government communicates with the students.

This survey seems to show to the contrary. This survey was taken from those who were willing to volunteer and not at a random selection. It should be noted that our percentages are based on 10% of the total college population.

The following is a summation of the highest rated answers, and should be considered only an opinion on the part of the students who gave and analyzed the survey results.

On the whole the students of this college are uniformed on college procedure. Those who knew anything found out during registration. They had to pay a student activities fee. After registration only a few students were aware of what a student activities fee was and how it was spent. And only 17% knew that after paying the twenty-one dollars activities fee, that this made them a member of the MCC student association.

In regard to the most recent student election, 92% of the students interviewed found out through mainly posters and the Monroe Doctrine, that there was an election. Less than half of the 92% voted, and more than half of the 47% of students who found the results in the Monroe Doctrine were pleased.

Another important tool in student information is during student orientation. Only a few students attended it, and only a little over half knew about it. On those who attended it, only 10% had the MCC student association explained to them.

The most favorable results were from the Monroe Doctrine. 92% of the students read it and 90% of them read it weekly. The Monroe Doctrine seems to get the most beneficial form of communication throughout the survey and should be used more extensively for student-college-information.

A good portion of student information is supposed to come from the student-government, that is their job. We conclude with the results of the survey that there was very little if any communication from the student government to the students.

SPEECH CLASS INSTRUCTOR:

D. Humphrey.

MEMBERS OF THE GROUP:

- R. Scott Wells
- Bohdan Ozaruk
- Pat Wahl
- Lani Vancheri
- Frank Tripi
- Debbie Miller
- Joe Smith
- Roberto Burgos

MCC STUDENT

COMMUNICATION SURVEY

A. Have you ever taken this survey before? Yes No all

B. Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Student Government?

Demographics

1. Curriculum 66% Lib. Arts, 34% Career, Age 19.5% Sex male 41% M/F female 59%. Grade Point Average 2.4% Full 84% Part Time 16%.

2. Are you a member of the MCC Student Association? Yes 17% No 83%.

3. If you are a member, how did you find out you were? 62.5% Verbal, 37.5% Registration.

4. Are you a fee-paying student? Yes 53% No 23% Do not know

5. Do you know what a student activities fee is or how it's spent? Yes 96.2% No 3.8%.

6. To the best of your knowledge what is it and how is it spent? Examples 90% Activities, 60% Registration, 10% M.D., 40% students. How did you find out?

7. Were you aware of the recent student election? Yes 92% No 8%.

8. What made you aware of the recent student election? Posters 80%, WMCC Fliers Monroe Doctrine 20% Verbal

9. Did you vote? Yes 47% No 53%.

10. Did the person or persons you voted for win? Yes 60% No 40%.

11. How did you find out the results? 97% M.D., 3% posters.

Orientation

12. Have you ever attended any Freshman or any other student orientation programs at MCC? Yes 32% No 68%.

13. How were you made aware of student orientation? 67% mail, 33% uniformed.

14. During orientation or registration, did anyone explain the MCC Student Association to you? Yes 11% No 89% Who? Faculty

15. Do you read the Monroe Doctrine? Yes 92% No 8%.



Monroe Doctrine thanks Charles Salamone & Carol Cloos for their excellent help during the year.

SPANISH STUDY

A proposal for the introduction of overseas foreign language studies in Madrid, Spain under the direction of Miss Krivis has been accepted by the administration here at MCC. The program is designed for the average jr. college student who is not necessarily majoring in Spanish but would like to broaden his experiences a bit.

The semester will include 12 credit hrs. of Spanish courses and one 3 credit hr. course in independent study. (This last course is still in the planning stage. But it does suggest that a student might be able to study English Literature in Spain while corresponding with a professor here.) The Spanish courses would include SPA 210 (Grammar. Language Structure), Spa 218 & Spa 219 (Conversation) and Spa 205 (Civilization). The prerequisites for this program are either completion of Spanish 104 or

4 years of H.S. Spanish.

Presently, Miss Krivis is contacting other institutions, with established overseas programs, to see if they would be interested in collaborating with MCC and their program.

Right now there are tentatively 19 students who are interested in this program. The ideal group size would be 15-25 so there is still room for more people who are really interested. The tuition for the program will be the same as MCC's (also including allowances for Scholar Incentive). Living accommodations for the program will be either in dormitories or apartments.

Anyone interested who wants more information on this proposed semester in Madrid, please contact Miss Krivis through either her office or by phone at her extension. (office no. 5-430) (ext. 884).

Pick up your copy of CABBAGES and KINGS — NOW —

OBTAINING AN FM LICENSE

There is much to do when one sets out to reach the goal of an FM station, as WMCC has done. First, there must be a great deal of planning and discussion before anything definite is established. Planning includes preparing a proposal and budget. You must have some idea of the area you want to cover. It is also necessary to have some idea as to what your programming will include.

Upon the request of an F.C.C. (Federal Communications Commission), FM broadcast license, six copies of the application form number 340 will be set to the applicant. This form is comprised of 12 pages of necessary criteria. Before filling the form out, one must perform a frequency search to ascertain the availability of an open frequency of an FM channel. To do this, you must check the listings of all broadcast stations in the United States and Canada, then take the frequency that is not being used within 200 miles of your location.

On the application you must establish what call sign you desire, the power you anticipate having and the type of antenna you are planning to use.

Another portion of the application form involves the legal qualifications of the applicant. The F.C.C. wants to know what type of institution is applying, who it is governed by, who has control of the station and whether all parties involved are citizens of the U.S. At this point the F.C.C. becomes quite critical and goes into detail on the required documentation. This involves the listed names of the trustees or the controlling body of the radio station. They want to know if any of these people on the application have any interests in other broadcast operations.

Another aspect of the application is the financial qualifications. Here the F.C.C. wants the construction costs broken down into their respective categories. It also must state how the endeavor is being funded (through what sources).

A question of the applicant's program service is included. On this segment of the form you type out the purpose and objectives of your planned station, as well as, including your anticipated programming schedule and what it will include. Here the volume of music, news and information material you have planned is documented.

The more technical requirements come under FM engineering data. Under this heading, information as to the specifics of the facility, equipment and geographic location is necessary. The geographic location must be specified to the nearest second of the geographic co-ordinate, which is latitude and longitude. It is also imperative that

you state the power you intend to radiate and the proposed pattern.

There is a section of the application that deals specifically with your antenna. The F.C.C. wants to know what the expected height of your antenna will be. This information then goes to the Federal Aeronautical Bureau. It is also necessary that you list the people responsible for the proper operation of the station and its equipment.

At the conclusion of the form you add all the additional information and exhibits, such as photographs and the geographical maps.

The application form then goes to Washington D.C. to the Federal Communications Commission. It will then be put in line with all other intended stations with the same classification. At the F.C.C. meeting it is first to be read and nothing more. During the interium period prior to the next meeting, where discussion will take place, all licensed bodies in the applicant's area, are notified of the filing of the application form. In this time period the other broadcasters have the opportunity to respond and the right to challenge the upcoming application if desired. In the event that your application is challenged, it is then returned to the file and you thereby receive notification of the challenge so you may have the chance to prepare a rebuttal and justify your reasons for having the station.

If there are no challenges, you stand a good chance of being issued an F.C.C. construction permit at the second meeting. In the past it has been known that educational FM licenses have been approved within a two month period. On the other hand there are records of some educational licenses, being held up for five years, depending on the validity of the challenge.

In obtaining an FM license, a construction permit must first be issued. This permit is good for six months, but can be extended on a month to month basis upon filing for this right. After construction is completed, your facility has to be inspected by the inspector at the field office at the F.C.C. in Buffalo. Upon completion of the inspection, if all is in order with the regulations, the field officer will sign his name to your construction permit, which will give you a temporary official document, allowing you to begin operations over the air.

As you can readily see, this is by far no small undertaking for anyone, including those involved with WMCC.

Garry Edgar Manuel

I would like to thank Mr. Wetherbee for sharing his technical knowledge, which made this article as factual and comprehensive as it is.



WMCC About To Make Waves!

Our campus radio station, WMCC, is about to make waves, air waves that is! The long, hard struggle for the "Great MCC Dream" is nearing an end. But with the end of this struggle a new task and adventure will emerge on the college campus: the operation of an FM station, while continuing to operate closed circuit within the school.

Many students involved with the station, have been discouraged by the red-tape, lack of co-operation and "hogwash" that WMCC had to wade through over the years. Somewhere in the Semester of '72, la da-da da, la da-da da, things began piecing together. An understanding was present that had not been there before. It became definite that the administration was not committing any financial support. And the Ford Foundation

replied negatively to the financial plea of WMCC. This meant the final attempt for the realization of an FM station was in the fire. Once again WMCC students turned directly to the students. The approach had been tried previously, but was confusing, misconstrued, and fruitless.

A new proposal was drawn up with two budgets attached. Student Association Senate passed the proposal with the alternate budget of \$7,076.00, which was considerably less and included just the bare necessities for a beginning operation.

This allocation of funds was contingent upon room space that would enable the station to operate to optimum capacity. It was with the very necessary assistance of Mr. Les Wetherbee, that students put together the proposals,

budgets, and sought out room space needed to boost hopes for an FM station. In the interest of the student and the college in general, the Faculty Association surrendered their office space beneath the library, with some negotiation, so that WMCC could make way for the future.

So, in this past semester WMCC has reached the final stages in attaining an FM radio station for Monroe Community College and its students, as well as the community. The application has been filed.

At one end of the rainbow they are saying, "Better Late than Never". At the other end you hear, "Don't Make Promises You Can't Keep" and then fall to sleep singing, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", you'll find WMCC-FM.

G. Edgar Manuel

WMCC's Top 41 Survey For May 18th-25th

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| 1. Right Now — Stephen Stills | 15. Til I Die — Beach Boys | 29. Nutrocker — Emerson, Lake & Palmer |
| 2. Sunday & Sister Jones — Roberta Flack | 16. Run, Run, Run — Jo Jo Gunne | 30. Melissa — Allman Brothers |
| 3. The wall song — Graham Nash & David Crosby | 17. Hey Mister — Ray Charles | 31. Diary — Bread |
| 4. The Old Castle — Linda Cohen | 18. Mary Beth — Peter Yarrow | 32. Julie My Woman — Ratchell |
| 5. Crest Of A Wave — Rory Gallager | 19. Time Steps — Clockwork Orange Soundtrack | 33. Train of Glory — Jonathan Edwards |
| 6. Slippin' Into Darkness — War | 20. Alberta Bound — Gordon Lightfoot | 34. Listen To the Melody (Hot Rock Movie Theme) — Tata |
| 7. Outta Space — Billy Preston | 21. Doctor My Eyes — Jackson Browne | 35. Old Man — Neil Young |
| 8. Long Distance Runaround — Yes | 22. Maybe — Janis Joplin | 36. Considerations — Larry Raspberry |
| 9. To Be a Pilgrim — Joyce Everson | 23. Powder Blue Mercedes Queen — Raiders | 37. Superstar — Delaney & Bonnie |
| 10. It Doesn't Matter — Stephen Stills | 24. Inner City Blues — Marvin Gaye | 38. In the Rain — Dramatics |
| 11. Sweet Hitch-Hiker — Creedence Clearwater Revival | 25. Rainy Day — America | 39. Never Dreamed You'd Leave In Summer — Stevie Wonder |
| 12. Let's Burn Down The Cornfield — Alex Taylor | 26. Sage — Emerson, Lake & Palmer | 40. Island of Real — Rascals |
| 13. Suavecito — Malo | 27. Song Sung Blue — Neil Diamond | 41. I'm Not Surprised — Zeph |
| 14. Taxi — Harry Chapin | 28. Day Dreaming — Aretha Franklin | |

WAXC is essentially offering nothing new or diverse to radio programming, running nearly straight "top 40" music 24 hours a day. That's all they really have to do. WAXC is in direct competition with WBBF, who offers much the same in the way of programming. Both stations are eager to earn top ratings in the city. Two former WBBF jocks are now with WAXC: Larry White as program director and Ferdinand J. as public relations director. So it is easy to see how much of the competition may be stimulated between the two stations.

I felt that it was important to find out what Dave had to say as to making advances in the broadcasting career. He felt the first sure step was to go to college and work with the college's station. Almost all stations, even the small

ones, ask you about your experience. About the only way you can gain this experience is to announce behind the control board at a college station. Dave Slade went to Genesee State for broadcasting and was active in the operation of the radio station. During this time at college and since graduating, Dave has worked at many stations, from Geneva to Buffalo. In addition to his weekend spot on WAXC, he has a regular spot on WBTA in Batavia.

Time had elapsed quickly while talking to Dave at the station, and so I left at approximately 5 a.m., for I had to rise in a few hours to "Walk for Water".

"This is Dave Slade on WAXC, at 5:30 this Sunday morning." And that was the last I heard of the station that morning.

G. Edgar Manuel

Early Morning Visit With WAXC'S Dave Slade

I recently visited radio station WAXC, which is operating from the former studios of WHEC on East Avenue in Rochester. The time was 1:45 a.m. Sunday morning, and Dave Slade was "spinning the hits".

Dave Slade, although still early in his career as a broadcaster, has experienced much in a relatively short time. He is as congenial and friendly off the air as he is on. Perched behind the microphone, Dave pieces the program together, livening up a damp, rainy morning for his listening audience.

WAXC is a regional station and Dave estimates that he is easily reaching between 15,000 to 20,000

people during his time slot, which is 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

One frustrating point that was expressed in regard to announcing in the wee hours, was the feeling that just as a person begins to evolve into what he is doing, or becomes more involved in the production of his show, people are turning off their radios and hitting the sack. From time to time the phone will light up; some lonely chic's got the blues. "Good Morning, WAXC," will be the standard answer.

"Hello, can I speak to Dave Slade?" the modest voice asks.

"Speaking"

"Could you please play "Puppy Love" by the Osmonds for me?"

"Sorry, I just played it ten minutes ago. How about something else?" and so on.

Dave tends to shrug the people off who, immediately after turning on their radio call for a request.

At WAXC the d.j. and the engineer peer through the window at one another. The shows are planned in advance; the engineer cues the records and tapes, watches the levels, and the announcer ad libs, reads news, information and fills in the program log, which is required by the Federal Communications Commission.

GREEKS COMMITTED TO IMPROVEMENT

The Greek organizations have changed their so-called image. April 30th Gamma Chi Fraternity in an effort of beautifying the campus picked up an afternoon's worth of trash. This proved to be a fruitless effort for the trash is all back by the action of irresponsible students. The Greek organizations, in an effort to keep the coaches paid, were largely responsible, along with the athletic association, for drawing up and backing the petition to pay coaches.

Other activities which the

Greeks have organized and sponsored have proved to be a futile effort because of apathy of the student body. Greeks of yesterday are no-longer, they now are focusing on school issues and benefitting the student body. MCC is a two year institution; its hard to get involved. Greeks are working for total student involvement, so let's give them a helping hand, and become involved in one of your organizations that progress is made. Help us help yourselves and your brothers and sisters. Join a campus organization now.

Student Wins Medals In Wheelchair Competition

By Mike Dunn

A few weeks ago, while everyone else was out hiking for hope, Gene Spinning, freshman here at MCC was down in Nassau County getting a "workout" too. On May 5th, Gene and nine other members of the Rochester Wheels club went to Long Island for competition in the second annual Nassau County Wheelchair games which were held May 6th and 7th. Gene who had been in a wheelchair since he was hit by a car in June, 1970.

He had been in his junior year at Monroe high school, but due to his nine month stay at Strong he needed a tutor for his final year. While he was in the hospital,

members of the Rochester Wheels came to visit him and convinced him to join their group. Competing in the Nassau games last year "mostly for the experience", Gene came away with quite a few medals this year.

He placed first in bowling, (which incidentally is the only event he competed in this year that he hadn't last year), a second in discus and slalom racing and in both the backstroke and 40 yard dash he finished third. This weekend he will again be competing, only this time in the Pennsylvania Wheelchair games and on May 26-28 in the New England games.

The games Gene has been competing in are about equal in meaning to the regionals in a track and field or soccer. To qualify for the nationals one must finish with a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in the games and

after the nationals comes international competition. This year the international wheelchair games will be held in August at Heidelberg, Germany. The Rochester Wheels has three international medal winners in its ranks, Joanne Kaiser who has accumulated 2 gold, 3 silver and 3 bronze, Ray Lewindowski has received 4 gold, medals and Julius Duval has reached a total of one silver and 5 gold medals.

Gene hopes to qualify in talbe tennis for ten nationals because he feels he "has a better chance in it" than the other events he has competed in. Some of the other events held in wheelchair competition besides those previously mentioned are backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle swimming, weight lifting, shot put, archery, 440 yard run, 880 yard run and the one mile run.

Vets Club wishes all students a Helava summer If you feel like walking come see us.

The King of The Ice Cream Mountain

An evil sorcerer, a king with sore feet, a penguin changed into a dragon, a secret ice cream mine and a magic word snogard (that's dragons spelled backwards) delighted audiences of elementary school children as the Speech and Theatre Department and Comex Theatre Company presented **The King of the Ice Cream Mountain.**

Evelyn Gladly stole the show as the evil sorcerer who controls the world's supply of ice cream in her secret mine. The reactions of the children, as she threatened to turn her evil spells on them, were priceless — after all she DID turn that penguin into a dragon! But fear turned into bravado as they realized that her magic spells were no longer effective and they loudly booed and hissed her offstage!

Notable performances were also given by Pam Barrale as Muffles, the Penguin; Janine Copeland as Princess Happy, and Andrew Gardner as King Bumpygruff. The players, under the direction of Dixie D. Whitney, all seemed to enjoy the production as thoroughly as the children who attended. Special effects, especially the use of the disappearing stage, added to the magical quality of the play.

Irene Robbins

Outdoor Festival Unqualified Success

The Crowbar Bash on Thursday, May 11th sponsored by Director of Cultural Activities and clubs and organizations was some day.

It was a day of music by Gap Mangione, Orange, Universal Rhythm Berceuse, and Mark Smith. It was a day of hot dogs for 15¢, pop for 5¢, and beer or wine for 20¢. And don't forget the games — the egg-catching where most people were caught with egg on their face, the grapefruit toss, the tug-of-war across the pond where the rope wouldn't cooperate and a brave student jumped in to save the cause. Students were sneaking out of class only to find fellow students doing the same, and faculty members who couldn't

resist the fun. Consumed were 47 half kegs of beer and 6500 hot dogs for the day.

The wind put up a fight, strewing tickets, money, and litter around, but the situation was back to normal Friday after an efficient clean-up job by students in charge. Those who worked at the ticket booths had fun, students enjoyed the music and food, and the whole day was an affair which I for one would like to see again just for the sense of unity if created, even if only for one day.

Peter Pecoraro summed up the day in one word — F-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-n-tastic!"

June Felice

Apathy — Rampant

By Mark Finkelstein

I was playing with my sixteen month old son the evening that President Nixon came on TV and made what he intended to do with U.S. mines in north Vietnamese harbors "perfectly clear." Four years ago this same man promised to end the war and U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Since then he has:

- 1) escalated three times,
- 2) announced that the U.S. can prosper ONLY during war,
- 3) and now in what may be his last chance to prove to the world that he is a great military leader, he has brought us closer to the reality of a nuclear holocaust than any president before him.

In the cafeteria the next day over coffee, the topic of conversation was what that "crazy bastard Nixon is doing to get us all killed."

The following day a small group

of students tried in vain to raise enough interest within the student body to form a strike-protest against Nixon's actions, or at least some kind of interest in what was happening to THEIR world. The plea fell on deaf ears. In the cafeteria, in the brick lounge, in the game room, in the halls — the air was thick with APATHY. What hurt the most, I think, was the fact that these apathetic faces were the same ones that were screaming with outrage just one day before. My friends, my fellow students, MCC has outdone itself again.

I was playing with my sixteen month old son the other day and I wondered if there would be any world for him to grow up in. If I awoke one morning and looked out and saw a mushroom shaped cloud on the horizon, I wondered, in the few seconds of life I would have left, just who I could tell him was to blame.

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Thursday the 18th
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STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING AT CONCESSION STAND AT WATKINS GLEN



Contact Mr. Arena or Mr. Falzone MCC Food Service

Anyone wishing to become involved in Radio Station WMCC For next semester, as an announcer, typist, news reporter and Etc., Please contact Tom McCaffery by Mailfolder

SUMMER SESSION — PHYSICS

PHY-121 Motion and Space Travel Electronics and Computers Energy and Nuclear Power Cosmology and Anti-Matter Profs. Martin and Ernst Eight Week-Evening sessions.

Ecology Class In Adirondacks

The mountains and valleys of the area near North Elba, New York, were nature's hosts for about 35 adventurous should on the MCC campus. North Elba is a small town located approximately eight miles southeast of Lake Placid. The primary direction of this event came from Mr. Jack Stanton and Mr. Dion Weisend. Involved were the environmental biology, and camping classes. Other faculty members, plus members from the ecology group, also made the trip.

A full moon rose on Friday, April 28th, in the midst of this camping rendezvous. The evening let one know how beautiful the earth really is, as well as secretly conveying the feeling of individual insignificance, as one would glide round about mountain edges.

Most of the campers set up their quarters in lean-tos built from logs, although some chose the rear of a pick-up truck with canvass covering and some chose the car. The degree of comfort varied from person to person.

Was the weather chilly? The winter thaw and the birth of spring had late post marks in nature's delivery. As soon as the sun dipped, so did the temperature. The evenings brought 30 degree temperatures, and the sleeping bag became the invisible sunshine.

The Saturday morning alarm clock was supplied by birds, chipmunks and Mr. Sun.

Most everyone was anxious to jump into their hiking books and trek for the mountains. The sky was beautiful and the fun shone brightly. At the foot of the mountain slopes, snow was about a foot deep, and as we climbed higher, the snow became thick, anywhere from six to eight feet deeper. Many streams fed into one another, finding their way over the rocks as the melting process began.

Nearly all the hikers reached the primary peaks of Mt. McIntyre, one being Algonquin, ascending over 5,100 feet. The mountain peaks offer hard packed, icy snow; brisk wind, lichen and other tundra growth, as well as astounding views of the Adirondack region. There were hikers with short sleeves and a ski poles; some with 25 pound packs and some well bundled in clothing, but carrying nothing. Returning from the climb were trotters, walkers and those who preferred sliding on their buttocks.

There are of course other interesting observations a trip of this nature includes such as eating and sleeping habits, the toilet trick and entertainment, if you find the need in idle moments.

All in all, the excursion itself can provide a person with a new awareness, and can be an extremely beneficial. Gazing at the topography and knowing what growth exists; actually living, breathing and feeling what is going on can only be realized by experience.

PHY-122

Relativity and the Twin Paradox Atomic Energy Lasers Quantum Mechanics Profs. Lama and Noonan Six Week-Day Session

WMCC Banquet To Feature Ferdinand J. Dave Slade & Tosha

Ferdinand J. and Dave Slade, both employees of WAXC radio, are to speak at the first annual WMCC banquet, to be held on Friday May 19th.

Dave Slade will be speaking to the topic of "How One May Step Into the Career of Radio", sharing some of his own thoughts and experiences with the members of WMCC.

Ferdinand J. will follow appropriately with "Your Future in Radio and How It May Be Advanced". Ferdinand J., formerly with WBBF is now doing public relations for WAXC. He is one of

the most recognized radio personalities in the Rochester area, but now when heard announcing it is usually in the airing of a commercial on radio or TV.

Music will be provided by the folk-group "Tosha", who play strictly their own brand and blends of music. A good portion of the material is their own.

The event is being held in the Faculty Dining Hall and a spaghetti dinner by Burgundy Catering is on the menu.

G. Manuel

WMCC has declared Atlantic Records as being the station's number ONE distributor. Atlantic's co-operation has been much appreciated and an important part of establishing a young college radio station. WMCC thanks Atlantic Distributors.

Other companies who have been a help have been Warner Bros., A & M, United Artist and Electra. We thank them also.

Garry Manuel

Is Army Training Manual Any Relation to Garry Edgar Manuel?

Read FM License Story on Page 5 and see.

The Monroe Doctrine is pleased to announce that Jim Terrell of Counseling has been named Intramural Coach of the year. Jim coached the faculty All Stars in Baseball, Football & Basketball



Professor Feasel Gives Lecture

By Rosemary Sherman

Granted, a title like "Wells, Graveyards and Ruins" doesn't conjur up pleasant thoughts to anyone but an avid horror movie fan, but then, titles aren't everything! I didn't make Professor Laurence Feasel's lecture this past Friday in 5-200 at one o'clock but according to the notes I gathered from two colleagues and one funny-haired ghost I met in the hall, I really struck out!! (And the ghost wasn't even bored by it!)

For Colonial America, their wells were "timecapsules of the past." As they became contaminated, the wells were then abandoned and subsequently became an ideal place to discard just about anything. (Sounds like the Emerson Street Dump!) Historians, by delving into these wells, have found tools, clothing and various artifacts of that era. These all show how advanced their culture really was.

among other things, tombstones from which the life spans of the people can be determined. Also their cause of death. The accident rate and level of medical skill can be evidenced also. The style of literature and style of art and religion can be determined by that the tombstone physically looks like. The family name and lineage can also be learned from these Colonial graveyards.

Colonial ruins don't have to be old and crumbling! As shown through the slides (in color!) and overhead projector transparencies, these preserved Colonial buildings display a definite level of technology. As displayed in Williamsburg, Virginia, it is evident there was a great amount of intelligencia in the people because even the common people had books! And if they had lots of books, it must mean that many of the common people could read! (Very good.) The wealth of the people and the types of architecture are also evidenced

in these "ruins." By the architecture, one can tell the level of skills that the artisans of that period attained.

Apparently, I really did miss a grand experience and regret I was busy elsewhere. (One guess where, Mr. Feasel!) Maybe it was the fact it was college hour Friday that more people didn't show up — I hope so. After seeing so many students outside the day before for the music fest, I find it hard to believe so many of them melted back into the walls so fast (like my friend the ghost did!) Unlike the ghost, whom I probably can easily find once again, this grand lecture cannot be repeated which is sad for all those who missed it. (No one video taped it, sorry to say!) It isn't every college that has a History department that, with less than two weeks until finals "lets" their professor give up their valuable time to give an additional lecture — thanks on behalf of all of the students (my ghost too)!



Carls hots hit the spot.



What do you mean buy me a beer big boy.

Be sure to pick up your copy of this semesters "Cabbages and Kings" at the Student Activities Desk This Week.

OVER 500 MCC STUDENTS WERE REGISTERED FOR VOTING PRIVILEGES DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 24-28. THE ON CAMPUS REGISTRATION SERVICE WAS STAFFED BY VOLUNTEERS FROM THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

MCC STUDENT DAVID STERN HAS WON THE RICE MEMORIAL AWARD OF \$50.00, GIVEN BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, FOR HIS THREE ACT PLAY NAM DRAWKCAB EHT (THE BACKWARD MAN), WRITTEN IN THE STYLE OF THE THEATRE OF THE ABSURD.

THE CHAMPIONS

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SPORTS



1972 Monroe Community College Baseball Team
Bottom Row (left to right) Head Coach Dave Chamberlain, Gary Reynolds, Joe DiPietro, Dan Macikiwski, Co-Captain Geoff Zimmer, Co-Captain Steve Berry, Steve Turner, Dave Gill,

Denny Farrell and Darryl Moore.
Top Row (left to right) Bob DiShaw, Mike Sheridan, Jack Gorski, Doug DeRue, Tim Pierce, Al Dreschler, Jim Donk, Bill Muoio, Ralph Liberatore, Mike Roth, Mike Ryan and Pete King.

★★★

Monroe Doctrine wishes to thank our Champion Baseball, Basketball, Soccer & Track Teams for their co-operation in making our Sport page second to none. Good Luck Next year.

★★★

MCC's baseball team has won the 1972 National Junior College Athletic Association Region 3 tournament held this past weekend.

Monroe defeated Dean Junior College, 1-0, in the final round behind the pitching and hitting of Al Dreschler. Dreschler threw a four-hitter and cracked a homerun in the 3rd to win the game.

The Tribunes gained the finals by clobbering Cobleskill, 11-3, on Friday afternoon.

Tim Pierce picked up his seventh consecutive victory while Jack Gorski and Bob DiShaw ripped homeruns, Mike Sheridan added four hits.

Dreschler, DiShaw, Sheridan, Geoff Zimmer and Gary Reynolds were named to the All-tournament team.

Monroe will play the winner of region 15 or 19 this weekend to determine who will represent the northeast v.s. in the nationals.

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