

# DOCTRINE



"Respect All, Fear None"

## Meet The President

"Meet the President," a live question and answer session designed to introduce Dr. Moses S. Koch to the student body at MCC, was aired during College Hour Monday, September 10th. Dr. Koch, who assumed duties this fall as president of MCC, was interviewed by four students: Mark Hennon, Toni Szczepaniak, Jim Wideman and Ken Fitzgibbons, in what amounted to a replay of the "News Conference with . . ." program run on the preceding day on Channel 13.

Discussion covered the following topics:—Dr. Koch's qualifications: Dr. Koch comes to Monroe with 13 years as founder and president of Essex C.C. in Md. where incidentally he became acquainted with then County Executive "Ted" Agnew. "We met every year to discuss the budget," recalls Dr. Koch.

—Rising tuition costs: citing the Carnegie Commission's report on higher education, Dr. Koch noted that the cost of education will continue to increase as the cost of living increases. —Role of student publications: the purpose of student activities such as the newspaper is to provide a forum for the various points of view of the student body. Indeed, it is the students' responsibility to turn out a quality newspaper. —Credit for life experiences: this is an issue about which Dr. Koch feels very strongly. "Learning is not limited to the classroom. . . (and) more and more higher education is breaking out of the 35x35 classroom." In practical terms, Dr. Koch feels programs such as Empire State College which does give such credit should be looked into further. —Student evaluations of the faculty—"They are used at MCC. . . after all it is appropriate that students who can master nuclear physics or can't should be able to judge the quality of their teachers." However, Dr. Koch added, the faculty shouldn't have to expose themselves publicly any more than the students whose grades aren't published. —Security on campus—"We don't need arresting officers," Dr. Koch replied in answer to a question



Student quizzes Dr. Koch

which asked, if Security should be given that power. Dr. Koch's reaction to the present security system was favorable and he felt they should maintain their role as protectors. —Campus expansion into inner city—while noting that MCC lies outside the boundaries of the city, Dr. Koch emphasized the role of a Community College is to serve the community. His early observations were that the college is not now adequately meeting the needs of the inner city. Expansion will be explored but not if it means only needless competition with other groups already actively involved there.

The reaction to the new president? Unfortunately, no more than a handful of students actually watched the program. In the Pub, viewers were assaulted by an extremely loud juke box; and in the corridor by the bookstore, Dr. Koch competed unsuccessfully with the WMCC concert hour featuring Carly Simon. In terms of response it was a travesty almost directly attributable to a misunderstanding of the college hour as a "free" period.

Despite this, however, Dr. Koch remained confident that a workable system of communications between administration and students could be established. When told of the poor response at the reception held in his honor after the program, Dr. Koch replied, "Well, we'll have to try harder next time."

R. Holowka

## Security--What Is It?

By Wayne Borgeest

For the benefit of new students here on campus, Monroe Community College has a full time security force headed by Chief of Security, Mr. Coon. This article was designed to make students aware of security's role on campus.

It parallels that of a law enforcement in a community in the area of the protection of the building, property, prevention of criminal acts; generally guiding and maintaining order. Insuring that the people who use the campus, primarily students, but also faculty and staff . . . that all of these people are afforded the opportunity of freely using the facilities for what they were constructed for.

Security is currently comprised of six night watchmen, and seven officers in the day time, patrolling the campus, and within the buildings. MCC is authorized to have ten men during the day, but as yet, there have not been enough people, with the proper qualifications.



Eugene Coon, MCC Security Director.

Most day time officers must have worked as night watchmen for at least a year; unless they have prior experience or extended education in the field.

Each daytime security officer must pass an exam.

The qualifications to work as a security officer here are higher than any law enforcement agency in this area, and possibly in the state. . . possibly in the nation. "Our requirement for a security officer is a minimum of two years of college education."

Any crime occurring on campus is referred to local police agencies, as well as being investigated by the security Dept.

Some people may not be aware, but bringing any alcoholic beverage on to MCC campus is a violation of the MCC code of Conduct.

"If you have a violation of code of conduct, where someone is bringing in alcoholic beverages on the campus, and consuming it in other than approved area, such as the Pub, all we have there is a single violation of code of conduct and is referred to the student affairs office. . ." Violations of code of conduct are dealt with internally.

Just for the records, larceny was a new height last year. " . . . Everything that isn't nailed down gets stolen."

In his final remark, Mr. Coon wishes to express to the student body, that security is much more of a protective agency, in regard to property and freedom of, than a watch dog sent to hound students.

## Maureen of Monroe

by David S. Wilson

Last March 17th, Maureen Gordinier, a 21 year old ex MCC student, was one of the first 459 women to take the New York State Trooper exam—including a modified physical agility test. Maureen, a Greece resident graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School in 1970 and entered MCC as a nursing major. However, through discussions with her room mate, Joann Moore, an MCC police science student, Maureen discovered that her real interest lay in Law Enforcement.

Then after receiving straight A's in Police Science, Maureen applied for the New York State Troopers on the advice of her instructor Major Arthur Wright.

Of the 459 women who applied only five were chosen. Maureen was one of them. She was in, and everything looked like clear sailing until a snag developed in the form of a lawsuit against the State by Tom Button of Albion—also an ex MCC Police Science student. With backing by the N. Y. S. Troopers Union, Mr. Button was suing the State on the grounds of discrimination after discovering he had out scored four of the five girls—but was rejected. However everything has worked out okay and the four girls and Mr. Button will all be given a chance to become Troopers. When asked how she felt about the law suit, Miss Gordinier replied that she thought her selection was justifiable because "The State Police have never inducted women into their organization before and it a completely new idea, and even they are not sure yet in what capacity they want them to perform. How can you set up the standards with these kind of circumstances? Maybe in the future they will be able to."

Miss Gordinier will soon be leaving for the State Police facilities on the State Campus for Government Offices in Albany where she will begin a four month training program including judo, karate, and the use of firearms.

After the training period, Maureen and the four other women will be assigned to do regular patrol duties for an 8 month probationary period. The State Police will use on the job study of their work experiences to set the pattern for future women troopers.



MAUREEN GORDINIER

## BLACK BURDEN

By Jerard Stith

Brothers and Sisters, welcome and may our unity bring many constructive ideas to help keep our school together, for the betterment of all Americans.

The Black People's Burden, has never been understandable to many Black Americans, even to some Black Americans.

To make my point really hit your mind, I'll take an American Dilemma. Written by Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist, in 1944. ". . . the Negro problem is not only America's greatest failure but also America's incomparably great opportunity for the future. If Americans should follow it, our deepest convictions, its well-being at home would be increased directly. At the same time America's prestige and power abroad would rise immensely.

The century-old dream of American patriots, that America should give the entire world its own freedoms and its own faith, could come true. America can demonstrate that justice, equality and cooperation are possible between white and black people. . . America is free to choose whether the Blacks shall remain her liability or become her opportunity. The burden that weighs heaviest upon America, is the Black Peoples Burden. America's most urgent challenge today.

Before closing I would like to say on behalf of the elected officers and members of the B.S. U., we're going to bring about a change. A change that will affect all. The more cooperation and communion between our true fellow men to improve struggle to show the world that all men are created equal will not be in vain.

## OPTISCOPE MACHINE

Students with certain vision problems may benefit from a new machine now in the MCC Library. This machine, called an OPTISCOPE, uses a bright light source and magnification lens to increase low vision.

The OPTISCOPE is located on the Plaza Level in the North East corner of the library.

Ask a librarian for help in using it. The machine was donated to the college by the Rochester Lions' Club, through the efforts of the MCC Health Services office.

RED CROSS  
BLOOD DRIVE  
September 24th and 25th  
In the Game Room  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## letter to the editor

It was with some concern and a gut feeling of loss when my anxious trembling hands opened the Monroe Doctrine and I found that the center four pages were missing. I quickly looked on the floor, around the hall and continued opening and closing the paper several times hoping the missing pages would appear. The had to be there because they always seemed to carry the calander of events, club news, stories on the Senate meetings and most important of all, what was happening in the Pub. Occasionally I found interesting letters to the paper and some striking comments on the school, students, faculty and staff that I had warmly agreed with. Where was all this meat of the paper?

As utter complete panic was taking over I observed that page three and four were there, and for a stunned moment I believed I saw a printers mistake. Wrong again!! By this time my emotions had been whipped until the meat showed and they turned to rage. I stormed, in a mighty bluster into the Monroe Doctrine Office making loud noises like a blowing gale, roaring like a hurricane, screaming like a banshee and rampaging like a tornado. I realized once my ravings were answered, I was braying like an ass. Once I established I had made an ass of myself and that it was partly my fault that the paper had no center section as I had not contributed my article for the Vets Association, I suddenly felt that a great number of contributors joined men in the ranks of Assdom and had let our paper down.

Here we have a perfect organ for expressing opinions, feelings, information, desires, hopes and bitches. A paper that is read by the majority of the student body and the faculty. A paper that lacked contribution. How bad can it get? Let's all heed the lesson I just learned, "Don't bitch with your mouth, put it in writing and give it to the Monroe Doctrine." Let everyone hear it!

Karl St. Andrew

## Who Has The Rights?

By Gray Tyler

Recently, before the new drug laws, I was hitchhiking to school, and I had just gotten dropped off, and was merely walking along side of the road, and I got stopped by a New York State Trooper. The officer called me over to the car and asked me if I had any grass or pills on me. I checked my pockets, as a joke, looked at the man and replied "No". He then proceeded to search me thoroughly. I was wearing a hat and he looked in that, looked through my wallet, and then made me take off my socks and shoes. All he found on me were some Big Baubui rolling papers and said, "So, you roll your own!" I answered "yes" and he returned my papers. He then told me it was illegal to hitchhike in New York State and he drove away. What a rush that was.

Now, the other day, last week as a matter of fact, I was hitchhiking to my house and an unmarked trooper pulled over and I got the exact same hassle. Before he searched me I asked him if he had a search warrant. He said no but he suspected I had drugs on me and he made his search. After not finding anything he told me it was illegal to hitchhike in New York State and drove away. That was another great rush to the head.

These experiences made me ask myself, who the hell gives a State Trooper the right to search someone, anytime for suspecting drugs? Also, why do they search hippier type guys hitchhiking and not ordinary Joes walking the street?

I thought people have some rights today, but it seems Troopers have more rights. I think it is a bunch of B.S! How about you?

## Campus Visitations

Month	Time	Represent'ive	Room
Sept. 25	9:00 am	Husson College Maine	Mr. Donsback Student Center
Sept. 25	1:00 pm	Walsh College Ohio	Mr. Cunningham Student Center
Sept. 26	1:30 pm	Roger Williams College Bristol, Rhode Island	Mr. Nemecc Bldg. 1-203
Sept. 26	3:00 pm	Mercyhurst College Pennsylvania	Ms. Fahey Bldg. 1-203
Sept. 27	9:00 am	Catholic University of America, Wash., D.C.	Mr. Gallagher Bldg. 1-203
Sept. 27	1:30 pm	Sweet Briar College Virginia	Miss O'Toole Bldg. 1-203
Sept. 28	1:00 pm	St. John Fisher College Rochester, N.Y.	Miss Catizone Bldg. 6-201
Oct. 3	9:30 am	American International College, Springfield, Mass.	Mr. Barber Bldg. 1-203
Oct. 3	1:00 pm	Heidelberg College Ohio	Mr. Duesing Bldg. 1-203
Oct. 4	12 noon	SUC at Brockport Brockport, N.Y.	Mr. Skoog Bldg. 8-200
Oct. 5	9:30 am	Mt. Union College Ohio	Mr. Brown Bldg. 1-203
Oct. 5	1:00 pm	SUC at Buffalo Buffalo, N. Y.	Mr. Collyer Bldg. 8-200

ALL REPRESENTATIVES WILL MEET WITH INTERESTED STUDENTS IN BLDG. 1-203, THE TRANSFER OFFICE, UNLESS OTHERWISE POSTED.

## Attica Brigade

What do the bombs over Cambodia and Vietnam have in common with tuition hikes and the rising cost of food? They are all the result of U-S-monopoly capitalism, or imperialism. Imperialism is much more than the exploitation of poor countries by the rich. It is a whole system based on exploitation and violence. With banking capital and industry becoming more centralized in the hands of giant monopolies, the entire American economy and the direction of our national policies, are under the control of a very small proportion of the American population. We see that the U.S. Imperialists' systematic dependence on increased profits drives them continually into conflict with people's fights for decent lives all over the world.

For this reason, as an anti-imperialist organization, we actively encourage and support movements that deal concrete blows against the many aspects of monopoly capitalism. For the ATTICA BRIGADE, that means struggling on the home front against white supremacy and male supremacy, tuition hikes for open admissions, in support of the Attica Brothers, against the arming of campus security at some universities, etc. . . as well as demanding an end to imperialist aggressions abroad.

We see that imperialism even attacks us at the schools we attend. We don't think that the university or college is an objective arbitrator in search of truth and justice. The best way to see the true nature of the school is to see who runs it. A quick glance at the list of the board of trustees will reveal names of giant corporations' heads like Xerox or Kodak. They are the last word on what happens on campus and generally see that things are run their way according to their interest.

The Attica Brigade is a student-based, mass anti-imperialist organization. There are presently 35 chapters on campuses in many states on the East Coast and in the Mid-West. We are growing rapidly as the student movement is developing from the lessons of the anti-war movement and SDS and as we organize around anti-imperialist politics.

We are united around two principles: we support national liberation struggles (like in Indo-China, Africa, Middle East, Latin America) and we support the struggles of oppressed people at home (such as workers fighting for decent wages and against line speed-up, the fight against oppression of Third World people, the struggle for day care and equal pay for equal work for women.)

In Upstate New York there are Attica Brigade chapters at the University of Buffalo, Brockport, Harper in Binghamton, and Cornell in Ithaca. Anyone interested in the Brigade should call Alex at 342-9279 or 288-2671.

Alex Kochkin

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BOB FERRARI

Sept. 20th from 12-2

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## Editorial Comment

This is written for the enlightenment of some of you people that are floatin' around here moanin' "There ain't nothin' ta do man." If you'd close your mouths and open your eyes you just might find something.

See, there's a group of people around here that belong to an organization called The S. A. P. B. (Student Association Program Board) and using only thirty-one percent of your Student Activities fee they do a really fine job of providing "something to do."

For instance, did you go up to the Forum East this week and see the art exhibit that's on display there? No? Well, you're lucky in that it'll be there for another week and it's really worth seeing. Now how 'bout the movies in 9-100 shown every Tuesday at 2 and 8:30 p.m. and every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. (which by the way are free). You didn't make it to any of those either? Well, how many of you saw "Groove Tube" the really humorous display of social criticism that's been running on the various T.V. sets around here? If you missed that it's too bad 'cause it's over and it was truly something else. I can probably name the place where you've all been and that's the Pub. If you haven't been there then I give up.

I think you can see what I'm getting at, there's lots of things to do and lots of information available on each one. All you have to do is look for it and that isn't very hard or very time consuming. Remember too, that the S.A.P.B. is always open to suggestions, so if you think the offerings are pretty slim then do something about it.

## On The Need For Planning And Communication

One of the most difficult things to accomplish for a weekly college newspaper is to put out an issue every week with a staff that is constantly changing.

Every week the editorial staff and adviser spend a great deal of time as a group and as individuals preparing leads for the next week's issue, and passing them on to the staff. That's where the problems begin. There is no way to be absolutely certain that the staff will follow up on the assignments, and although most of them do, without any reward other than seeing their work in print, completion is dependent on many factors. For example a reporter with a story assignment to complete and an exam to study for most frequently chooses the latter. The point is that not all of the assignments are carried out for one reason or another, and, inevitably someone gets left out. It should not be necessary to add that this is not done intentionally; oversights do occur. We hope that they occur infrequently.

The Monroe Doctrine tries to correct these problems, but we need to be communicated with. Hysterical screeching because we left out an article or advertisement, or silent hateful stares which generate poison pen letters do not constitute communication.

If you have a complaint or problem, please come in and sit down with a staff member or editor or the adviser and talk it over. We're certain that we can work it out. If we make a mistake we'll admit that it's our fault. If you don't talk it over with us intelligently it's your fault.

In short we plan but don't always execute as planned. Communication can solve many problems. Let's try it.

# Communicate!!



Kathy Kelly, SA Senator

## Meet One of Your Senators

For the next few weeks I'll be interviewing a few of MCC's Student Senators; to let you students get to know your senators.

My first visit is Kathy Kelly. In last semester's election she received the most votes of all the candidates; she even out did the S. A. President, Mr. Wideman. To me Miss Kelly seems to have her head together and I'm sure she'll do a fine job representing the students.

M.D. Now that the new year is here what would you like to see done for the betterment of the students?

K.K. I would like to see all the facilities that one made readily available to the students put to use constantly. I also would like to see a well informed student body this year and an interest toward their school as a whole. I would like to see a good series of events put on here at MCC that will interest the students."

M.D. What are some important issues before the Senate now?

K.K. "We've formed a committee to look into this year's Orientation and Registration procedure and by finding out just what was wrong were hoping to make Registration a lot easier and quicker, and also cut down on the lines, we're now in the process of interviewing and selecting a new senator. And we have also formed a committee on Joint Statement of Student Rights & Freedom. We hope to simplify it and circulate it throughout the campus. This will be done by the Monroe Doctrine, put in Student handbooks and Student handouts, so the students will have it there and available to read.

M.D. Last year there were a few hassles between the S. A. President Al Williams and the Monroe Doctrine. What are your views on the relationship between the student government and the student media?

K.K. The student government and the student media's relationship to one another is quite good this year. Working together as we are now, we hope to make it a lot easier for the students to know what's going on at MCC—pretaining to events of sorts, and programs, put on by the many clubs and organizations at MCC, as well as any problems MCC may face.

M.D. I understand Senate meetings are open meetings, but not too many students attend these meetings. Can you explain why there isn't any student interest in these meetings?

K.K. I don't know as to whether it's due to lack of interest or just that not many know about our meetings. They meet 3:00 p.m. every Tuesday in the Senate room in the activities office. It's one good way to let the student know just what we're doing and how we're heloing the student body.

M.D. In regard to the last question. Could it be that students don't feel the Senate has that much power? And as far as that goes how much power does the Senate have?

K.K. Some may and some may not. The Senate has a considerable amount of power at MCC Programs, proposals, events, etc. are all brought to us and passed or rejected (if the case need be) for the best interests and needs of the students. We're available to handle student problems when other channels of assistance are not readily available.

M.D. In conclusion, would you like to rely a message to the student body?

K.K. I would like to welcome everyone to MCC. Please feel free to come and talk with any of us 12 senators. We're more than willing to do the best we can for you. I will try my best just as any of the other senators will to be a successful voice for the student in directing and helping them with their problem. We're here elected by the students, for the students. So if there are any suggestions, ideas, problems or complaints, come to see us and talk it over.

Gray Tyler

## Intro: It's Working

Greetings, M. D. readers. My name is Jack Stasko and I'll be giving you reports on the political scene at MCC this year.

Any new students this year may find it difficult to understand how The Senate operates. Let me give you this rundown. Student government is comprised of three major groups. At the top of the scale there is the Board of Trustees, which is headed up by the president of the college. You are represented by four students on the board. Jim Wiedman is the president of the MCC Student Association and Mark Hennon is the Administrative Assistant. Both of these students are on the Board of Trustees. The two other students on the B. of T. are Ken Fitzgibbon, who is the Senate Chairman, and Jim McBride, who is the Senate parliamentarian.

Below the Board of Trustees, there is an organization called Monroe Community College Incorporated. The Senate is the last of the three. All three organizations work together in presenting a final budget for S.A. operations in the spring for the following year.

As you know, twenty-two dollars of your S.A. fee goes towards different organizations and services for the entire student body. Three dollars goes towards personal health insurance.

There is a Senate meeting every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., usually held in Forum West. Notices are given weekly announcing the meeting.

If you have a gripe or want to know about the Senate, contact the following people:

Peter Quatrociocchi, vice chairman	Kathy Kelly
James McBride	Marc Gallagher
Cynthia Elliott	John Lathrop
Steve Kolozuary	Daniel Proper
	Dorothy Gallagher
	Dana McLymond

Those are the people who wear the Chiclet-colored T-shirts that you can't buy at the bookstore. Take my word for it, they don't make good Christmas presents. In the following weeks, I'll show you just why.

On September 11, the Senate held its first meeting. Cynthia Elliot was appointed to the Student Rights and Freedom Committee. John Lathrop became the chairman of the committee to find a Publicity Coordinator. When the next meeting is held, there is going to be a hell of a lot of discussion to get that post filled. It's a job that the Senate pays for and there is going to be some objection to that appointment. So far it isn't clear as to who will get the job. I hope that the old equation of control-unity still stands. I then again, don't fa. or anyone person or persons on the Senate yet.

It's too early in the year to determine just which Senator is the real "Commander of the Swiss Fleet." Hopefully, I won't find one. As far as I can see, the Senate is an effective non-plastic governing group of people. Yet, they are people, and people are entitled to a few mistakes.

MCC's "Student Bill of Rights" is an informative, interesting document that I suggest you get a look at, or copy of it. Your freedoms and rights are protected in this document. But, I have one warning. Although it appears to be a kosher constitution, you'll find out that it is endorsed by the college, but not completely accepted. You'll find out that you are pretty well protected under this document. If you have any questions about your rights and freedoms, contact a senator. I'm sure they'll have the answers to any of your questions pertaining to MCC government.

And I'm sure some of you are interested in how to become a senator. Well, elections are held in the spring with plenty of legitimate competition. The student body casts their vote for their favorite guy, or in some cases, broads. This is encouraging to you sincere women of the MCC population. You must have good academic standing, obviously, to become a candidate in both sexes.

Sometimes there is a vacancy in the Senate, such as there is now. A special election with only the Senators screening and voting to fill the vacancy will be held on or before October 5. In the case of one post to be filled, there is usually five candidates for that seat.

The meetings are open meetings, and you are encouraged to come whenever convenient. Also, we all have seen the Senate office.

Since all of us, (most of us, anyways), are here for academic reasons, we might not ever need to trot up to a senator and say, "Hey, why isn't this happening?", or something of that nature. But, it's your twenty two bucks. It's your student government. Like the saying goes. . . "Thanks to you. . . it's working."

Jack Stasko

## Faculty Reception For Dr. Koch

by Mathias Kondolf and G.B.T.

On Thursday September 13th, the Faculty Association hosted a non-formal reception for Dr. Koch. Dave McNitt opened the festivities which was more or less a happy hour with plenty of good food and fine drinks. Dr. Koch chatted with several faculty persons and everyone appeared to have a good time.



A smiling Dr. Koch addresses Faculty Association gathering

## Sigma Iota Chi

Sigma Iota Chi wants you! EIX Sorority is looking forward to a good semester. But in order to have one we need Help!

If you like to meet new friends and be with exciting people, then your kind of person we're looking for!

Parties, Picnics, Service Projects, Hayrides, it's all included and you can be too!

Come and check us out. Our first interest meeting will be Oct. 4th in room 6-308 during College hour.

Come and get involved. . . You won't regret it!

## Gammi Chi Is Back

Gammi Chi is back for the tenth consecutive year and still going strong. After a fruitful summer of activities and get together, Gammi Chi is refreshed to dive into the year with the same belief of the Greek Tradition.

RX is already diligently at work planning such activities as the free Cabin Party after the MCC invitational soccer game, Sept. 22, the Red Cross Drive, Swim Party, Activities Fair and of all things New Years Eve.

Although it may seem that way, Gammi Chi members are not just interested in parties and the like, but being actively involved as a service organization whose activities are aimed at the benefit of both the college and the community.

Gammi Chi is opened to all interested men, so if you would like to be part of these activities, watch for our interest meeting.

Jim Tibbets

## Review Canceled

"Uncle Heavy-His Porkchop Review" was scheduled to appear in the brick lounge on September 20th at 12, 2, 4 p.m. for singing and dancing but, unfortunately the pigs can't make it and the show has been cancelled.

## SENATE MEETING SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

By Carol Coolidge

Among the issues being tossed to and fro at the Senate meeting on Sept. 11, was that of the problem of Orientation and registration. Steve Kolozang, the chairman, and this committee are attempting to seek out the flaws of these procedures and find some solutions to this obvious problem.

Some of the problems stated were the poor selection of advisors to meet the questions of newcomers to M. C. C. Students unfamiliar with the course offerings could not possibly make all the correct choices for their individual needs and goals. According to this committee, the advisors were not adeptly knowledgable enough to be of significant aid in assisting the registrants. Many newcomers are not even aware that college can prove to be an 8-5 days prior to registration.

The committee wishes to find out all of the facts of this fall

semester's orientation and registration procedures and the direct effect it has made on the students of M. C. C. The best way to do this would be from first-hand experience—the freshmen of M. C. C. The senate is extending an invitation to any freshman who thinks they could aid in this inquiry and work responsible on the Senate; to stop in at their office—there is still one more seat open to be filled on the Senate.

Another important issue was raised and is still in the process of being completed—that of the Students Rights and Freedoms of M. C. C. The goal of the Senate is to simplify this doctrine and make it available to each and every student. They are meeting September 14, to further discuss this. The Senate hopes to have the Students Rights and Freedoms made available in a student handbook. They wish to have this completed and in circulation by the end of this fall semester.

# Jethro Tull "A Passion Play": Two Views

Reviewed by Duane Sherwood

The time is 8:30 p.m. The place is the War Memorial. A small pulsating light is projected on the screen. The pulsation is accompanied by a strange heartbeat. The circle of light grows larger—the heartbeat gets louder, it is mixed with many eerie space-like sounds. The screen shows a sight familiar to the crowd. A ballerina lying face up apparently dead, her eyes staring omnisciently at you, her pose imitating Christ on the Cross. She is lifeless for a few minutes until slowly, gracefully, she begins to sit up. She begins a dance which mocks death itself until, finally accompanied by the strange clash of sounds, she jumps through a mirror into her own reflection.

With that the stage literally explodes with colors, music, and huge puffs of smoke. Instantly, from behind the smoke jumps Ian Anderson and his band, Jethro Tull. They are dancing, frolicking, and flying into their own unique brand of music.

"A Passion Play" has begun. The smiling and frowning theatre masks above the stage are illuminated by a rich (almost Black-light) blue spotlight. They set the scene for this very-well-hearsed extravaganza.

Many reviewers have claimed that they do not understand the story behind "A Passion Play." They don't understand why Anderson sings of such things as, "You're little sister immaculate virginity" as it "rests upon the bony shoulders of a young horse named Geroge." A Passion Play is the story of a man's death, his spiritual journey through heaven, hell, and finally his own tomb. When Circus magazine questioned Anderson about it, he said, "It's a piece I wrote about life and death, but it's not limited to that subject."

In the middle of "Passion Play" is a form of intermission which featured for the crowds approval (and approve they did) "The Story of the Hare Who Lost His Spectacles." The story was presented in the form of a film starring Jeffrey Hammond. Hammond, Tull's bassist, as the narrator.

With the films conclusion came the final segment of "Passion Play" with Ian Anderson discarding his now famous plaid coat, and playing a clarinet, cornet, and saxophone, in addition to his usual mad flute.

Jethro Tull has definitely adopted the use of a show-like concert to their benefit. Unlike Alice Cooper who needs a lot of showy stuff to exist on stage (musically incompetent), Tull's visual delights only enhance their extraordinary musical talents, not to mention that it's done with some taste.

After "A Passion Play," which lasted about an hour, Anderson led the band, consisting of Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond and bass, Martin Barre on lead guitar, John Evan on the Keyboards, and Barrimore Barlow on drums, into a spectacular twenty minute segment of "Thick as a Brick". From there they went into some music from "Aqualung" and "Benefit" which included, during the encore, a spectacular drum solo during which Barlow's drums began smoking intensely. Add this to several flute and guitar solos and you have a fantastic 2½ hour show.

This is Jethro Tull's last concert tour for the next two years as they are going into temporary retirement to produce a film. Anderson pretty much summed up his reasons for prancing about the stage in a Mad Fagin-loke style, for playing the flute whilst perched on one foot like a stork, for "Aqualung" and "Passion Play" and their very abstract humor, when he answered a phone on stage at the concert's close and said softly, "It's for you."

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by Jim Burton

When I purchased this album I was wondering what writer Ian Anderson can come up with next, after creating a whole town newspaper for the cover of "Thick as a Brick," and pretending the lyrics were a poem written by a young boy in the town and put to music by Jethro Tull? "Thick as a Brick" had no songs in it. It was one long musical experience. This being a very hard format to use, there were many faults to be found with the album. It seemed there were a bunch of songs interwoven by instrumental passages. There were too many time changes and the music in general became monotonous. Not so much "Passion Play." When I saw that "Passion Play" was to be done in the same manner as "Thick as a Brick" (no cuts) I wondered, will this be smoother and easier to follow? Will this be a better conceived and produced "Thick as a Brick" type format? The answer—yes. It is very easily compared to "Brick" merely because it is one long piece of music as opposed to eight or ten songs. Although there are passages that sound like songs, held together by musical bridges, as with "Brick", they are not nearly as pretentiously placed and the piece always finds its way back to the two main lines.

Musically, A Passion Play is a vast improvement over "Thick as a Brick", lyrically it is extremely abstract and more often than not, Ian Anderson

seems to be asking questions of us rather than making statements.

It begins with an instrumental overture, giving us a taste of the musical themes that later shall be developed. "Brick" had no overture. (improvement number one) The overture ends abruptly with Anderson's Voice making its eerie entrance as he sings, "Do you still see me even here?" An acoustic piano, guitar based ballad follows, as Anderson throws some extremely obscure images at us. There are two lines here that are repeated throughout the piece. "There was a rush along the Fulham Road, There was a hush in the Passion Play." These seem so meaningless. I'd love to get a hold of the writer's phone number and ask him about these. Next there is an instrumental passage that includes acoustic guitar, organ and drums as we come to a new progressive rock passage. There are some interesting lines here, "We've got you taped—your in the play. Here's your I.D. for identifying one and all. Invest your life in the memory bank—ours the interest and we thank you."

Following this little passage is a jazz instrumental that really cooks like nothing we've seen from Tull in quite a while. This leads into a very hard, hard rock vocal passage, followed by a psychedelic instrumental passage, vocals coming in to ask "how the baby's made and the lady's laid."

In the next passage, that paranoia plus pops up live—"We've

got you taped—you're in the play." After this, Anderson questions his role as a rock performer — "Tell us (the group) isn't your who is here for our good cheer? Or are we here for the glory/for the story/ for the satisfaction of telling you how absolutely awful you really are." (Mr. Anderson gas stated his hatred for rock audiences at press conferences.)

Side One of "Passion Play" ends there, though Side one is not over, we are treated to a funny little tale of the "Hare who Lost his Spectacles." This refreshing rest runs over to the beginning of side two.

Side Two of "Passion Play" follows the description of side one. There are some fantastic melodies and bridge that are too intricate to describe.

Getting to the lyrics, they deal with death, Religion, Rock stars, Rock Concerts, The stupidity of idol worship and many more

Of course all of these subjects are dealt with so obscurely that you must study the lyrics to discover the meaning. But hasn't Tull's stuff always been that way?

The only completely exclusive aspect of this album (lyrically) is that he asks questions more than gives directions or answers.

This is definitely a strange album—in fact one of the strangest I've ever heard. But there is much musical and lyrical food here. I'd say it will hold up to many listenings before becoming boring. The lyrics are too hard to tackle anyhow.

## Visual Studies

### Workshop Conducts Open House

On Saturday, September 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., the Visual Studies Workshop will conduct an open house at its facilities on 4 Elton Street in Rochester.

Staff, faculty and students will be available throughout the day to introduce local residents to the range of Visual Studies Workshop activities and facilities available at the center. These include the evening classes, children classes, travelling exhibitions program, the monthly newspaper Afterimage, the research center and the membership program.

Demonstrations will be presented of various-making processes such as offset printing, screen printing, cyanotype and xerography. The workshops visual synthesizer will also be demonstrated throughout the day.

"About Us" a film produced by Robert Frank and Visual Studies Workshop students will be screened at noon, 2:00 and 4:00. Exhibitions and prints available for purchase will be hung throughout the facility for public viewing. Refreshments will be served.

For more information please contact Brent Sikkema at 442-8676.

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There will be Turkish stuffed grape leaves, Armenian 'meat pie', Greek diplas, Polish sausage, Iroquois corn soup and Hungarian goulash and stuffed cabbage for you to buy and samples (at a very small charge).

The sports area will have demonstrations of judo, frisbee, cricket, fencing and exhibits on polo, cross country skiing, curling and rodeo.

There will be hot dogs, coke, popcorn and apple pie for sale and American Square dancing for everyone led by Rich Castner and the Swamp Root String Band.

There will be an American Folk Concert with Pat Torpey, a country western singer and yodler, Leslie Billie McMurty, a city style electric blues singer, The Blue Ridge Country Ramblers, the B. C. Harmonizers, Leslie Riddle and the Aeon Baptist Choir.

Folk Festival is free. If it is raining on Saturday, Folk Festival will be on Sunday, September 23. Bring a blanket or folding chairs to sit on, the entire family and come for the day—noon till dusk.

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"No rank is above the use of the spindle, princesses only have them gilt."

Anthony Fitzherbert  
Book of Husbandrie 1523

We may be approaching days when this old quotation will be true again. The challenge of taking raw materials and creating something useful and beautiful by hand is being recognized as an antidote to our pushbutton frustrations.

The Rochester Museum and Science Center will offer a Spinning Clinic on Monday, September 24, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for you to bring in your spinning wheel and have it analyzed, its parts checked and learn more about the care it needs. You'll also be able to find out where to buy supplies. There is no charge for the Clinic other than the \$.50 admission charge to the Museum for non-members.

Another opportunity for spinners is the School of Science and Man's Spinning and Dyeing Workshops which will be held Monday mornings or Thursday evenings beginning October 1 and October 4. During four sessions, participants will spin wool and other fibers and dye yarn with natural dyes. they will learn both drop spindle and hand spinning methods. If you don't own a wheel, there will be five available for use during the workshops. For more information on the workshops and registration call 271-4300—School of Science and Man.

Interest Meeting For Co-mex Theatre, Bldg. 4-124, September 17 (Monday). Drop in, bring friends; we want new life to radiate the drama group into being.

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Suicide Tuesday  
Shake well  
If not alive  
Keep refrigerated

### YOUR MAXIE

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Thank you for leaving your maxie behind  
draped over the kitchen chair  
Sweet smell of your body lingered on  
a few days past your stay

### ANGIE

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She lives for today  
Uses her tyme most wisely  
Expells her love—  
in travels across the island of  
traffic and frustrated personnel  
We talked how it would be traveling the ocean side  
Riding the waves across the planet of injustice  
Through the summer  
Overlooking fall  
Singing seasons beyond her and I  
We talked a lot during those winter nights

### FOUR YEAR STORY

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Do you think you did something  
that was very important  
Getting your ass off to the moon  
You've elected the President  
Like you clean the air you breathe

Joe Vertino

### CHAPTERS OF LOVE

Life, it seems, is just  
A book.  
Each person I meet—  
A page.  
Each friendship I make—  
A chapter,  
Each chapter written—  
A reason for living.

### AN EXPERIENCE

Spring is sweet,  
And life is born.  
People meet—  
Love is formed.  
Fall colors change,  
It's sometimes cold.  
Hearts may die  
Growing bold.

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This section of the paper is strictly for poetry, essays, fiction and non-fiction whatever, plus Sparky (who is Sparky, where did she come from?)

Send your contributions to Joe Vertino at the Monroe Doctrine office.

## Program Schedule for WMCC

9 to 10 am	Top 40
10 to 12 am	Amixture of light rock, soul and folk tunes will be broadcasted.
12 to 1 pm	Concert hour; one artist each day will be featured exclusively. A list of upcoming concerts will be published every week in the M. D.
1 to 5:30 pm	Progressive Music
5:30 to 6 pm	Newscast
6 to 8 pm	Easy listening; designed for the listening audience of evening students.

This schedule will remain in effect for the semester. In addition to regular music programs, WMCC will be sponsoring special broadcasts. To name a few:

Campus Calendar	Gives a list of all campus sponsored events for the week.
Sports Broadcast	
Awareness Program and	Every Wednesday from 10:30 am to 11:00 am, a topic of interest will be discussed.

WMCC now subscribes to Earth News, and will be expanding its broadcasting "Voice" to the cafeteria and the gym area shortly.

We at WMCC hope that we are being a service to you. And would welcome any constructive criticism, comments, etc., from you.

## Theta Upsilon—A Way to Discover

Theta Upsilon Sorority has always believed in continued student support at Monroe Community College. Everyone who cares what happens here shows their concerns in different ways. The sisters of Theta Upsilon practice their support through service activities that will benefit the college community.

Our projects take some work to make them successful.

One nice thing about doing something good for someone else is the fellowship and fun that the sisters get out of it. Already this year we are looking forward to an outing with the orphanse from St. Joseph's Villa, collecting money for UNICEF on Halloween, a party in the Pub to celebrate the soccer season — in conjunction with Gamma Chi Fraternity, and more. This is our way of providing service to our school and our community.

If this philosophy and expression of caring and closeness appeals to any girls in the student association, we encourage you to discover us further. We want to discover you, too—so please watch for more information on our interest meetings.

The sisters of Theta Upsilon

## COFFEE HOUSE

The first Coffee House of the season was a real success. The attendance was double the expectancy, but this was due to the fact that "Soft Water" was playing. Their music was an added enjoyment to the relaxed atmosphere — they performed from 9:00 until 12:30. Most likely Soft Water will return in the near future. We would like to thank everyone who attended and hope that you and your friends will keep the Coffee House events in your future plans. The next Coffee House is this Thursday, September 20, from 12:00-2:00 p.m. featuring Bob Ferrari. See ya there.

Toni Oliveri

## From The Vets Corner

The Vets have selected their New President for the 73-74 year and have put into office Bob Long. Bob, who comes to us with a long varied career both in the service and in civilian life, is a leader and a doer. He is presently actively engaged in the Operation Outreach Program and working on various programs that will aid the vets. One of the exciting programs that he is participating in the creation of a mobile van that will go into settlement areas, other schools, fairs and major gatherings. The bid to get the Non-High School graduate into our school and eventually a degree, is also a goal of this operation. We must support him and these programs, and if you are interested, get in touch down at the Vets Administration Office and help out.

At our first regular meeting we were honored by the presence of Dr. Moses Koch, MCC President; Dr. Edward Mills, Director of Counseling; Ms. Ruth Mandel, Acting V.P. of Student Affairs. The new Vets Counselor is Roland Yeager who comes to us with a broad and professional background in solving problems. He brings enthusiasm and professionalism into a job that has a lot of headaches. Welcome Roland. Two guest speakers from the New York State Office of Veterans Affairs were present and answering questions on benefits. They were Lou Damiami and Tony Fereise, two capable workers who have devoted a vast portion of their lives to helping the vet. I'll close this out with the following reminders.

**KEEP THIS IN MIND**—If you find you're having difficulty in a particular subject while studying under the GI Bill this fall get yourself a tutor. The VA will pay up to \$50 monthly toward the cost to keep you from failing it. See your Veteran Counselor for the details.

**BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY**—Persons receiving VA or other government financial assistance have long been the target for thieves and con men bent on relieving them of their benefit checks. A convenient way for veterans to avoid losing their benefit checks, or having them stolen is to have them mailed directly to their local banks or deposit to their individual accounts. This procedure has proven helpful to persons who travel or have frequent changes of address, making it difficult for them to receive their benefit checks on schedule. With the checks being sent directly to the bank, they are assured of receiving their funds safely and promptly. Persons in hospitals, or bedridden at home, have found it a convenient way to handle their financial affairs while they are confined. To arrange for this service, a person must sign an agreement empowering their bank to empower their bank to endorse and deposit the VA benefit checks to their personal accounts. This power of attorney is filed with the bank and the VA advised of the agreement.

Arrangements for assigning power of attorney to a local bank can be made through the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veteran's Affairs located at Civic Center Building (Lower Level) 55 South Fitzhugh Street, Rochester, New York 14614.

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10 to 11 AM	Dave Huie	Jim Mauk	Bob Marini	Dave Huie	Mike Gallo
11 to 12 AM	Jerard Stith	Bob Marini	Bruce McClung	Anette Williams	Anette Williams
12 to 1 PM	Ed Saresky	Tony Infantino	Jerard Stith	Ed Saresky	Bob Sutherland
1 to 2 PM	Bob Sutherland	Ed Saresky	Cobe Crosby	Tony Infantino	Bob Sutherland
2 to 3 PM	Bruce McClung	Ed Saresky	Halbert Sullivan	Tony Infantino	Mike Gallo

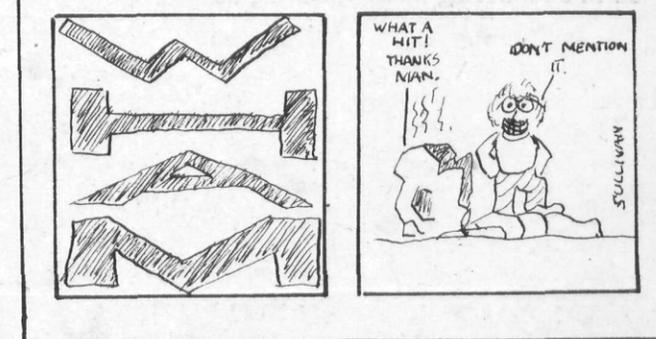
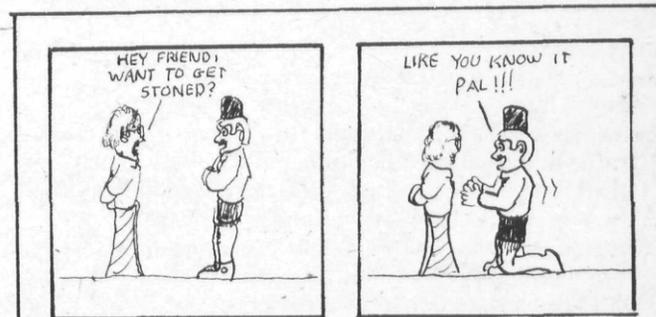
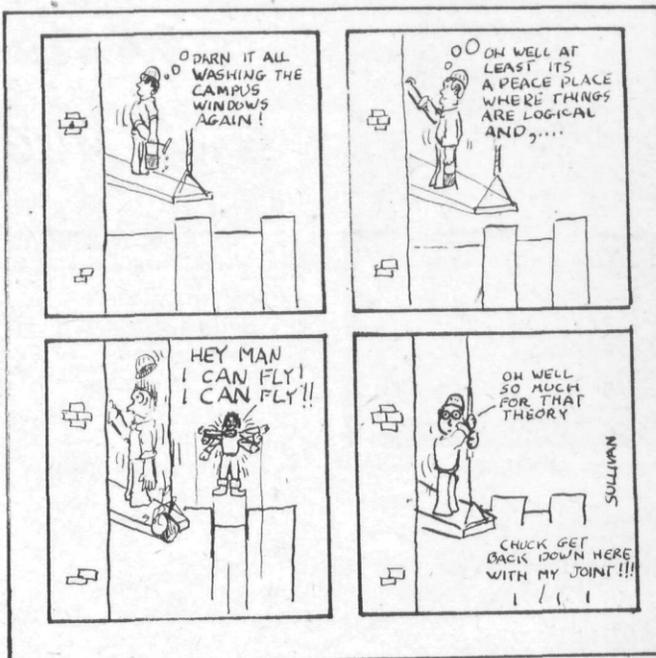
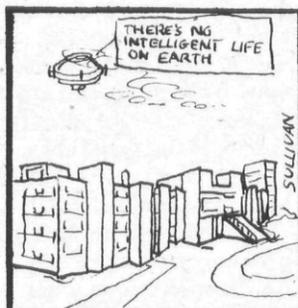
At the present time WMCC will be broadcasting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The reason for the early sign off is to conduct training sessions during the afternoon hours (3-6 P.M., Monday-Friday). Anyone interested in becoming part of the staff of WMCC should leave word at WMCC's office.

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## CAMPUS VOICE

WMCC, well known as the Voice Of The Campus, started another new and exciting year two weeks ago with a few changes. Although most of the old personalities will still be on the air, WMCC has been greeted by a new staff of directors.

The most notable of the new directors, Mike Gallo, was instrumental in new office innovations which were undertaken during this summer. He will preside as General Manager of WMCC this year. David Huie, who has an innate talent for production work, will preside as WMCC's Program Director. Between these two minds has come forth WMCC's Music format.

One of the changes in the format this year, is Concert Hour. Last summer, during College Hour, one group was featured exclusively. This year—due to the overwhelming response from last semester — Concert Hour has now been extended to every day at noon. The schedule is as follows: Monday — Allman Brothers; Tuesday, Jethro Tull; Wednesday, Fifth Dimension; Thursday, Jimi Hendrix; Friday, Cream.

In closing, the staff of WMCC would like to extend its gratitude and appreciation to Les Wetherbee, Faculty Advisor to WMCC. Without him, WMCC would have never been.

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## SPORTS

### Monroe Sweeps Broome

By Mark Hennon

"Remember where you were this time last year, Sergio?" asked a friend on the bus ride back from Binghamton and MCC's soccer game with Broome CC.

Last September Sergio Burgos lay in the hospital bed, bleeding internally, and "looking like death."

Last Saturday Sergio Burgos recovered from an operation which cut eight feet of intestine from his stomach, proved he's got more than enough guts left, as he booted the first goal of the 1973 soccer season to lead MCC to a 7-0 victory. Sergio was later heavily fouled from behind, but got back up to assist Dave Sarachan on another goal.

Dave Sarachan blasted FOUR goals past the Broome goalie, a feat very rare in any soccer game. Dave just missed several others, and had one called back by the referee.

Chris Peehler and Andy Mills scored one goal apiece. Chris made his on a penalty kick in the second half after assisting in an earlier goal. Andy tallied midway in the first half, and assisted in two other goals.

First half: Inside halfback Burgos (No. 2 jersey at home games) put the ball to the cords at 4:17. Left wing Sarachan booted one at 10:35, Center forward Andy Mills started a scoring flurry in which MCC scored thrice in ninety seconds. Andy's went in at 20:28, Sarachan scored at 21:27, and Dave repeated at 21:58 for his third goal of the game. After that quick Boom Boom Boom, the score figured at: MCC-5, Broome CC-0, and Coach Mancarella started substituting. Last year's second team Junior College All American Goalie Mark Lagoner grabbed a spectacular save late in the half to keep the zipper on the goal mouth.

Second half: Dashing Dave Sarachan drilled in a shot for his fourth goal at 2:43, changing the score to 6-0. MCC dominated, keeping the ball in Broome's half of the field. The Broomers got off their own turf about three times, and goalie Terry Gurnett came out of his rectangle to cut down the angle on Broome's only shot in the second half. Terry made the save despite considerable physical and verbal abuse.

An excellent save attempt by Broome's goalie couldn't stop Center Halfback Chris Poehler's rocket penalty shot at 22:41, and that was the game's last goal. MCC outshot BCC, 41-15, and the Broome goalie was overworked all afternoon, scrambling to twenty-six saves. Hats, off, ladies and gentlemen, to Fullbacks Al Miles, (No. 15), Jim Morton (No. 16), Ray Macera (No. 4), Joe Hendricks (No. 22), Vince Russo (No. 23), Dave Ronner (No. 31), and Ralph Dalasandro (No. 19). Those men steadfastly defended the MCC goalies, intercepting pass after Broome pass, and bottled the ball in the Broome end.

Halfback Jan Zawitkowski (No. 14), Tarils Ozsaynak (No. 6), Steve Irish (No. 15), and Mark Wirshem (No. 17), hacked apart any semblance of a Broome drive. Right Wing Frank Massare (No. 24), blended some fine corner work with an assist on goal. Insideman Luca Foresta (No. 12) delivered a pretty assist. Insideman Mike Higley (No. 10), and Dan Corborseiro (No. 13), centered the MCC defense and helped assure the shutout. Andy Sekulski (No. 20), battled for control of the forward zone. Frontlinesman Paul Hipworth (No. 25), cannoned five hard liners right at the Broome Goalie.

Coach Joe Mancarella: "The team looked sharp, especially in the first half. Dave Sarachan and Chris Peehler were outstanding. I hope the guys get this hot against Ohio."

Lorain CC of Ohio, a national soccer power, will play MCC tomorrow, on this campus, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the opening game of the Invitational Tournament. Other entries are Alfred State, and Genesee CC. The final games of this tourney start at 10:30 Saturday morning. There'll be action and visual excitement aplenty. (The more soccer I see, the more this fast, physical art intrigues me.) You can follow the action a bit easier if you clip this column to refer to the player's names and numbers.

On attack. Coach Mancarella uses 4-3-3-1 formation. The 1 is the goalie, then three fullbacks, three halfbacks, and four front linesmen. Defensive alignment keeps the same pattern for the goalie, fullback, and halfbacks, but the front linesmen shift into a diamond pattern of 1-2-1, which means that there's always one center forward linesman to threaten the opposition defense. The 2 in the diamond signifies two frontlinesmen who've moved slightly to center and toward the goal MCC's defending, and the diamond's other 1 represents a frontlinesman who's now playing "inside"—just in front of the halfbacks and to center.

In addition, the center halfbacks may play on the fullback line when enemy pressure heightens.

One of the keys to good soccer is maintaining player patterns and formations. As the ball moves up and down the field, all the members of a good team will move accordingly, keeping the team together, and the field covered. You'll see a lot of this tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning, along with MCC's spiffy gold uniforms. Why not bring a friend to this free live entertainment?

### Harriers Running Very Strong

By Sandy Hanford

On September 15th the Tribune harriers took a giant step in becoming the first undefeated cross country team in the school's history as they defeated Broome Technical by a score of 24-31 at Broome C.C.

Tim Hickling of Broome won the meet with a time of 28:14.7. However, MCC took the next four places, (Roger Tumasonis, Steve DeMott, Bruce Quinly, and Rick Smith, respectively.) Other finishers for MCC were John Dietrich who came in 10th place. Jerry Citron, 11th. John Tumasonis, 13th and Burt Briggs, 14th.

Here is a brief look at the current team: Rick Smith, (who won away meets at Auburn and Niagara last season), is a former high school sectional star from Greece Olympia. Bruce Quinly won the triangular meet against Genesee, Morrisville and Cuyahoga Metro in Cleveland last year. He is an All-County High School runner from Churchville Chili; Roger Tumasonis from Gates Chili, begins his second season at MCC. Other runners include John Dietrich from North Rose; Steve Erickson, Rush Henrietta; Burt Briggs, Penfield and John Tumasonis from Gates-Chili.

### AAU Boxing Matches

The top attractions are shaping up for the AAU sanctioned boxing card Friday, September 21 at St. John Fisher College. St. Martin dePorres is sponsoring the card.

The Niagara district 156 pound champion, Robert Dixon of Rochester, is matched with the Adirondack golden glove champion Dave Rogers of Elmira. A second feature is scheduled to match Rochester's Willie Lee Adams against Barry Felton of Binghamton. Adams was the open 132 pound Niagara golden glove champ and the open 139 pound champ in the Adirondack competition. He also competed in the National Golden Gloves and the National AAU Championships.

Competition from Ithaca, Geneva, Buffalo, and the Elmira Correctional Facility is expected also.

Other outstanding locals with golden glove experience are Ken Wyatt, James Adams, and Kevin Murphy. Murphy, an Aquinas graduate, was a runner-up in the 1973 Adirondack 125 pound class. Other locals include Bernagie Webbe, Kieran O'Dwyer, and Pat O'Dea.

O'Dwyer and Murphy are both students at MCC.

### Flagfootball

Another exciting season of flag football will get underway Thursday, September 20th. There was a meeting held on the 13th where 75 prospective stars showed up. Copies of the rules were handed out and discussed, after which there were several questions asked. At the time of the meeting there were only two teams, but more hoped to be added before the season kicked off.

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FALL GOLF  
See Mr. Roche  
in Room 10-120



(Photo by Mark Hennon)

Sergio Burgos (in white, center of group), as he scores the first goal of the 1973 soccer season!

### Speaking On Sports

By Brian J. Klink

Speaking On Sports is a new column that will be printed each week in the M. D. The column will be devoted to interviews of coaches and of the stars of the sports teams here at MCC. My opinions on different areas of these sports will also be included. However I would like to go further than just interviews of the coaches and stars. Sports, at any level, has the bad reputation of being very cliquey. If a person is not a member of a sports team he is considered not knowledgeable in sports. I disagree with this stigma. If it wasn't for the spectator there would be no sports. Because of this I appeal to you, the students of MCC to aid me in this column. If you wish to give me an idea on which to write, stop by my mailfolder and drop me a note. Brian J. Klink 083-38-0615. Any student that does not participate in organized sports at MCC, but does possess an ability in some sport may feel free to drop me a note. A story on you and your sport may prove interesting to the MCC student body.

You may be wondering about my experiences in the sport world. I managed football, basketball, and track while in high school. I was enrolled in a baseball seminar at RIT until an auto accident terminated my activities at RIT. I have had editing experience by being sports editor, again in high school. At a height of 5'4" and weighing 120 pounds, my build is not right for sports such as football, etc, at the college level. But I am an enthusiastic sport spectator. My favorite sport is water-skiing and my next endeavor, I hope, is auto racing.

So that's my story. I hope you enjoy and participate in my column.

#### Basketball Interset Meeting

THURSDAY, COLLEGE HOUR (NOON)

IN THE GYM.

SEE MR. SHAPIRO FOR DETAILS

ROOM 10-110

#### Women's Intramurals

SOCCER—MONDAY, COLLEGE HOUR

OCTOBER 1—NOVEMBER 12

INDOOR HOCKEY THURSDAY, COLLEGE HOUR

OCTOBER 4—NOVEMBER 15

SEE MISS COBB, ROOM 10-126

#### Soccer Tourney

Friday 2 p.m. MCC vs. Lorain (Ohio)

Friday 4 p.m. Alfred vs. Genesee CC

Saturday 10:30 a.m.  
Consolation Game

Saturday 12 noon Championship Game

That's Tomorrow and Saturday

September 21 and 22

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