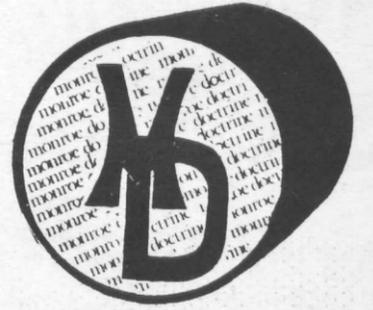




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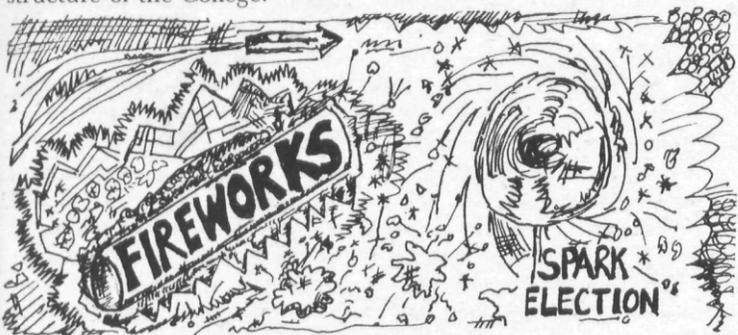
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A Vital Structure The Student Senate

By Pat La Rue

Where does your \$25 (\$50 annual) student fee go? What is a Student Senate? How does a Senator help the student body? With senate elections just around the corner, the candidates for office were offered a workshop to help them answer these questions and many more that would be forthcoming during their term of office, if elected.

The Student Senate (12 people) are elected by YOU, the individual members of the Student Association. Your payment of the student fee makes you a member of this association. At this writing, approximately 30 people were candidates for election; and at the workshop, were given an insight to the organizational structure of the College.



By Chuck Perreaud

If the events that took place at the election procedures meeting on Friday, March 1, are any indication of what the upcoming campaign and election will bring, MCC may finally have an election and an issue that will spark widespread involvement, and controversy among the student body. The issue in question is a very simple one, which revolves around the elections procedures and the rights of the student to be informed about the candidates and their positions on the issues, and the principle of fairness and equality in student elections.

The major point of disagreement is article five of the election procedures, which states: "In order to insure equal opportunity for all candidates, distribution of matches, buttons, bumper stickers, etc., is not permissible. Campaign materials are limited to eight (8) posters, 300 flyers, and statements by candidates in the election issue of the Monroe Doctrine. (A thirty second spot for each on WMCC has also been added.)"

The two candidates who are most opposed to this provision in particular are Mark Hennon and Jack Stasko. Both Hennon and Stasko vehemently argued that: how are people going to get informed if only 300 flyers and 8 posters are allowed. They feel that the candidate should be able to go beyond the strict requirements set forth by the present rules.

It was obvious to those at the meeting that Election Coordinator Ann Hargreaves didn't expect what was going to happen, consequently, she had some problems answering questions put to her. Of all those involved, she is probably the least of all to blame since she has only held the post of election coordinator for a very short time.

At the meeting Stasko repeatedly tried to get a vote on whether or not any changes were to be made in the procedures. Although he finally did get this it was only an opinion poll of the candidates present in the real sense, because to change the procedures would take a written proposal to the coordinator. Stasko also argued that the practice of wearing the Senate Tee Shirts by the incumbent senators was an illegal form of campaigning, and should be stopped. No definite action was taken by the election coordinator on this issue even though there was a heated debate on this issue.

The most consistent opposition to the Hennon, Stasko, argument came from Senate Chairman Ken Fitzgibbon. Fitzgibbon, who is running for Student Association President against Senate Jim McBride, and Mark Hennon, argued that the rules outlined in the election procedures make the campaign more realistic to the job the candidates are seeking. He elaborated by saying that as a senator his major means of contact with the student body is by word of mouth, and if a student can't show that he or she can communicate in this fashion in the campaign he or she will not make a very effective senator or President.

The issue under dispute is one that raises some serious questions concerning the way student association elections are handled at MCC. As always there are two sides to every story; some will look at the actions which took place as a move by incumbent candidates to kill opposition through rigid campaign practices which greatly help incumbents since they already have the exposure of serving in office, and there are others who would say that it is an action intended to make all of the candidates equal, thus giving those without the means a fair chance to run an equal campaign. The ultimate decision will be made for you, the voter, how you will be educated into making this decision is yet to be seen.

Actually there are two basic structures of the college. They both concern the prospective senator. The one that strongly concerns YOU, the member of the Student Association, was the budget allocations. These were explained in detail by Larry Feasel, advisor to the Senate and Greg Forrest, assistant director for program.

Budget Allocations

The budget was viewed and questioned. Basically each full-time student puts in \$25 and part-time students contribute \$10 or \$4 per semester, depending on their credit hours of course work. For the 1973 Fall semester, \$100,300.00 was collected; for the 1974 Spring semester, there was another \$90,900.00. The total \$191,200.00 is put to use for many services and occasional fun and games for the entire college community.

There are 5 top categories that receive support from the Student Association funds. The Athletic Association receives 20%, which covers 10 men's and 5 women's intercollegiate and intramural sports. Arts, which includes cultural events, Cabbages and Kings, musical arts association and Comex Theatre, takes another 20%. Communication, which is the radio station WMCC and the Monroe Doctrine, both run by the students, receives 17%, along with another 17% for the Student Association Operations. Social Events takes 13.7% and includes the Coffee House, Pub, Music, Special Events and miscellaneous items.

The remainder of the funds for 1973-74 is allocated as such: Organization and clubs, 2.3%; Student Services, 1.5%; Black Student services, .7%; presidential discretionary, .3%; Summer continuity, 1% and a contingency fund, 5.5%.

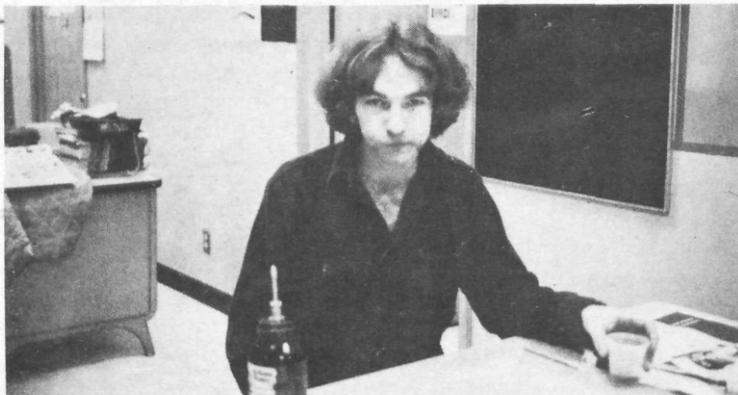
At this point, the question was raised concerning Ms. Cynthia Elliott's article concerning a possible withdrawal of the fees paid by Black students. There have also been several letters to the editor on this issue, both pro and con. Several people answered this query.

Basically the fees paid by the student body go to the Student Association in totality. Each club or organization submits annually a proposed budget which is passed by the budget committee and Student Senate. It was made clear that such a step by the Black students would be quite radical. Now each student, regardless of color, is able to participate or enjoy all the benefits of sports, student media, student government, clubs, organizations and events. If a student held back his fee, he would be also cutting off these resources. The impact would also occur outside the college. Such an action would racially divide the college community. This could affect Federal and State financial aid because segregation and not integration would be the dominant campus factor.

In actuality, student fees go into the pot and the student body as a whole, participates and benefits.

Administrative Structure

Another aspect that the candidates learned about was the college administrative structure. As senators they would be responsible. (Continued on page 3)



Incumbent Editor, George Haefner looks elated over M. D. Election results.

Haefner Re-Elected As Doctrine Editor

At the MD staff meeting on March 1, George Haefner, Jr. was elected Editor-in-Chief for the 1974-75 school year. Mr. Haefner is a student in the Food Service Program, and a member of several committees in this area. He has previously served as an MD staff reporter, Associate Editor, and has been Editor since November 1, 1973.

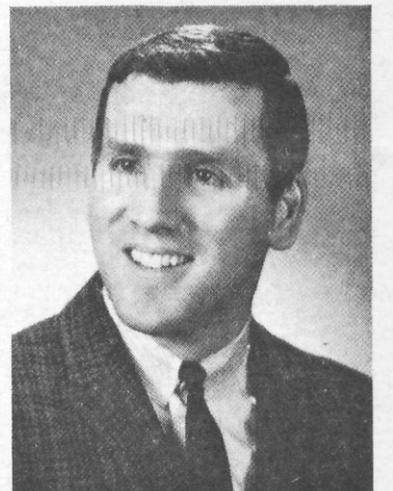
In addition to his regular duties as Editor-in-Chief, Haefner played a very prominent role in organizing, planning and carrying out the enormously successful Expo '74, a college activities fair for the community at large.



Our new election coordinator

Hargreaves To Run Elections

- Procedures Outlined
- Listing Of Candidates (SEE PAGE 3)



Calvin Lathan

Lathan-MAA Editor

Calvin Lathan of 167 Fox Chapel Road, Henrietta, Monroe Community College professor of mathematics, has been appointed editor of the "Two Year College Mathematics Journal" to be published by the Mathematics Association of America.

A quarterly, the Journal will be an official publication of the MAA for professional news, reviews and scholarly papers prepared for mathematics teachers in two-year colleges and undergraduate mathematics teachers in four-year colleges.

The MAA is the oldest and largest professional society of college and university mathematics teachers in the country; and the Journal is the first professional mathematics journal with national coverage.

Prof. Lathan's term as editor is through 1978.

He is one of the original faculty at MCC and the first chairman of the MCC Mathematics Department. He resigned his post as chairman last year in the anticipation of this appointment which has been pending for some time.

Popularity Contests SA. Elections—A Farce?

I hear that all MCC students are entitled and encouraged to express their point of view in the MD on any subject matter they so desire. Since the S.A. elections will be held next week, I wish to exercise my right by commenting on this topic of

interest.

I strongly believe that student government elections are nonsensical and serve only as a mockery of the democratic process.

First, they are impractical, because the great majority of

the students do not even know who the candidates are. They are just a few more faces out of the thousands we see every day, and a few more names to be registered and stored somewhere in our brains. These elections are also impractical because regardless of what the candidates promise, they will never be able to deliver. As long as the administration has the last word on an issue, the S.A. can never really be effective and is just a game and a farce.

Second, S.A. elections are nothing more than popularity contests, like the kind that exist in high schools. I never ran for office in high school, but I was ignorant enough to participate in the elections. But today, I refuse to cast a ballot for a Joe Jock, the all-pro; a Priscilla Beachbottom, queen of the Sweet Pea Festival; or an Irving Intellectual, school debater. I don't mean to imply that all the candidates are trying to inflate their egos, because I'm sure that many of them are quite sincere in their intentions and that is the real shame.

As for offering any better alternatives, I guess I'm at a loss. Perhaps someone else will choose to exercise his or her right and supply a solution to an area which needs a lot of help.

Sincerely,
Billy Adams

Thought For The Week

"The great masses of the people ... will more easily fall victims to a greater lie than to a small one."

Adolf Hitler —
Mein Kampf I

Government or Fraternity Lathrop Resigns In Protest

To the editor and to those students interested in what's going on in the Student Government here at Monroe: As a former Senator, I want you to know that the Government here is not at all what I would call a Government. It has fallen in the hands of a Fraternity; check it out, not a government, only a click.

If you are interested about your activity fees, it would be to your advantage to check it out.

In submitting my resignation to Senate Chairman, Ken Fitzgibbon, I thought he and the Senate would like to discuss this with me, but it took them about two days to fill my position. Are these people really representing you, (the Students), or are they more interested in getting their click into power?

The following is my resignation. Also Election '74 is coming; please think before you vote and converse with the candidates to check out their thoughts and beliefs of a True Governing Body.

On this 31st day of January, 1974, I, John Lathrop, do hereby submit my resignation from the Student Senate Government. Let it be known to the parties interested that I am declining from this position on two (2) counts:

1. As an elected official of the Monroe Community College Student Body, I have not been able to carry out my obligations to the Student Body to my fullest extent. The Student Body is, in fact, my sole concern. Let it also be said that, as a reminder, I am a duly-elected official with delegated powers vested in me by the voting force of Monroe Community College and whereby, I am a Representative of the entire college Student Body.

2. I feel as though by being a minority power holder on the Senate, my points of view are not really taken into consideration as to passing or making Law here at Monroe Community College. As you might remember in applying to the Senate, we all made statements why we wanted the position. If you would review my application, you will understand why I feel so strongly about the powers vested in me by the voting Student Body of Monroe Community College.

From this day forward, I would strongly recommend the Senate, as a Body to look into the Powers vested in them and really find out who and what they are indeed representing.

John Lathrop
Ex-Senator

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ Off The Blotter ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The Police Science Club of MCC held a meeting on Thursday, February 21. As one of the four students to attend, I was sadly disappointed by the apparent lack of interest shown by the many of other students in the police science department. I can, however, understand the low attendance at meetings and activities. After all, I spent a week just to find out who to talk to about this elusive organization. No one, it seems, know a thing.

Well folks, there is such an animal. The Police Science Club of Monroe Community College does exist. Meetings are generally held on Thursday, during college hour, in room 8-644. Mike Broida and Kris Yorkey are the co-chairmen. Professor Arthur Wright is the faculty advisor.

On Thursday, January 24, under the supervision of Professor Wright, the club went to Attica Correctional Facility in Attica, New York.

The students drove down in

cars, for a two-hour panel discussion with five inmates of the prison, on life in the prison, and prison reforms. Using a question-answer format, the students gained a better understanding of the way prisoner-prisoner and prisoner-official relationships come about, and how they are handled. The inmates answered questions concerning their daily life, and the effect that various reforms had upon it. The officials discussed aspects concerning the changes in general policy-changes in requirements for prison guards and changes in the general attitude of the inmates and corrections officials.

On March 16th the Police Science Club will tour the State Trooper Barracks-Troop E Headquarters at Canandaigua. Any criminal justice students who are interested are urged to contact either Mike Broida at 381-5371, or Professor Wright in his office, room 8-612.

From April 17 to April 20, the club will be going to Toronto

on an extended field trip. Hotel accommodations have been provided at the Towne Inn Hotel in Toronto, by Professor Wright. Three people will share a suite, consisting of two large bedrooms, a living-dining area, bath, and kitchen. The cost of the room, per night is \$22. The tour will include trips to the Ontario Provincial Police Headquarters, the Toronto Municipal Police Headquarters, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Headquarters.

For this trip, a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 is required. \$10.00 of this is due by March 15, with the rest payable before March 29.

For more information, or to sign up for the trip, contact Kris Yorkey on Thursdays, during college hour, in Mr. Eddy's office, room 8-534.

This tour is restricted to criminal justice students, on a first come-first served basis. There is a limit of twenty student openings, so if you're interested, contact Kris as soon as possible.



Senate Speaks Back

Discouraged and shocked by the accusations made against him and the senate body by Jack Stasko, unsuccessful candidate for a vacant Senate seat, senate chairman Ken Fitzgibbon granted an interview. He clarified the issue as it appeared to the senate, but calmly refused to make any accusations against Jack Stasko. (After one derogatory remark toward Stasko, Fitzgibbon paused, then politely asked to have it deleted from print.) His intention was solely to present the senate's side of the issue, which is:

A selection committee consisting of three senators was set up by the senate, to interview all the applicant's for the vacant position. They selected three finalists and recommended them to the remaining senate members. Fitzgibbon emphasized that the committee's recommendations do not represent the opinion of the ENTIRE body. The purpose of a special committee to select candidates is mainly efficiency. That way, a workable portion of candidates to be interviewed by the entire body could be chosen rather than having the whole senate interview all the applicants. "With 12 people, instead of 3, interviewing all the applicants, we figured we'd have a candidate by commencement day."

A date was set for the interviewing for the three finalists, but since the third candidate was not present, it was postponed one week. However, to insure that there would be three candidates, the selection committee readied an alternate for the following week's interviews. "This alternate could not be announced before we were certain that the

third candidate was not going to show up." During the middle of the election process, one senator resigned, so it was decided that two (rather than one) of the three candidates would be chosen. When the candidate failed to appear again, the decision before the senate was either to choose two of the possible two finalists or to include the alternate that the selection committee had recommended. The alternate was included and each finalist was interviewed by the senate. "I asked Stasko about five questions, none of which were rude or intimidating."

As to Stasko's list of qualifications and why he wasn't chosen, Fitzgibbon replied: "It's a tough job to decide on personalities and performance, and to project how effective any individual will be in the future. You can't really rank people in priorities with regard to their past experience. Past qualifications are meaningless in the Student Association atmosphere because all the positions within it are designed to be a LEARNING experience. What IS required is time, dedication, and a gift for working with people." Fitzgibbon then remarked that both Jeff Spinell and John Chatterton (the elected candidates) said that Jack had told them there would be no hard feelings no matter who wins. Fitzgibbon further stated that the senate feels certain that they chose the most apt men for the positions.

After asking him about the senate discussions surrounding their final selection, the senate chairman again passed up any opportunity to make direct accusations against Jack Stasko.
Karen Brandel

Correction: Due to an error in the last issue of the MD (February 28) the name of News Editor Karen Brandel was inadvertently omitted from the Commentary article on page 2. The MD sincerely regrets the error. This article in no way conveys the editorial policy of the MD.



Hoping for 1st Place Honors

Doctrine Staff To Compete In CSPA's 50th Annual Contest

The Monroe Doctrine is entered in the 50th annual Collegiate Scholastic Press Association Conference held at Columbia University in New York City. The conference consists of a number of workshops and panel discussions concerning common problems of putting a newspaper together. Also, for

the first time this year, there will be a separate program regarding the special problems confronting college newspapers.

Several members of the MD staff will sit on a panel whose topic is "The Relationship of the Press to Student Government." They are George Haefner, editor of the Monroe Doc-

trine and Paula Drechsler, Coordinator of Communications. Advisor Charles Salamone is the moderator of that discussion.

The CSPA conference will also include newspaper competition. Judging covers such areas as news content, continuity from issue to issue, composition, features and sports. For the past two years the MD has won the second place award.

MCC and the MD will be represented by 6 other members of the staff. The list includes Karen Brandel, news editor; Pat La Rue, features editor; Eileen Kirchoff, fine arts editor; Debb Marinucci, executive secretary; Tom Cray, a representative from Mark Finkelstein's Publicity committee, and Phil Barnes, photography editor.

Although the conference begins March 14th, the representatives are leaving March 13th. Tours of the New York Times newspaper offices and ABC television are the reason for the early departure. Tentative plans are also being made for a tour of the Associated Press offices.

Senate Structure

(Continued from page 1)

ing to complaints or problems from individual students. In doing so, they would have to be responsible for knowing which person or department could best help them. Each candidate reviewed a four page chart of MCC administrative positions.

This chart fully outlined all the positions of staff and their areas of knowledge and expertise. The senators are then able to climb the ladder, one rung at a time, to help a student reach his goal or satisfy his complaint.

At this workshop, some time was spent in explaining that one of the most important pieces of homework for the candidates was to familiarize themselves with Roberts Rules of Order and parliamentary procedure. Although a rather dry topic, parliamentary procedure is used by the College, Faculty and Student Senate. It is an important framework which allows any parliamentary body, large or small, to operate.

An idea can be proposed; the idea is then debated and a decision can be reached. It is technical, but geared to bring order to the decision making process. It also allows the minority to be heard. Larry Feasel stressed that the person who knows parliamentary procedure is the one that can make himself heard.

Campaigning and Voting

In the next week or so, you will be hearing and seeing the candidates campaigning. Some of them will be individual projects that they would like to see fulfilled while they are in office. Listen to them and choose the ones that you think will get the job done.

The voting for twelve Senators and one Student Association President will be held March 19-21, near the Student Activities desk. The hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Take a few minutes necessary to vote. These candidates have taken quite a bit of time to attend workshops, familiarize themselves with the internal workings of the school and maintain their academic status as well.

One of their goals is to help get rid of the "student apathy" that seems to prevail in some areas. It is up to you to show them that you support what they stand for and they in turn will represent you. Don't be apathetic — be active!

Pat La Rue

-ELECTION '74- Who Will Run Our College Next Year?

LIST OF SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

Margarita J. Perez
Helga Amengual
John Wyand
Cynthia Williams
Mark Whitney
Reginald L. Wade
Jim Sweeney
Jack Stasko
Jeffrey Spinell
Steve Simon
Mark Sampson
Alexander Rivera
Gwendolyn Quinn
Renee Moorehead
Marc McCrossen
Federico I. Manon
Rudi G. Lopez

Larry Lewis
Sanchez Laurdes
William Krueger
Margaret Jones
Ed Hettig
Phillis Ann Ferrara
Paula Drechsler
Nancy Douglas
Denise Courtney
Benita G. Colon
Gary Clark
John M. Chatterton
Richard Cassidy
Macine Brown
Scott R. Beachner
Annette Barberi
Rafael Acosta

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Mark Hennon James McBride Ken Fitzgibbon

Guidelines And Procedures

Updated March 1, 1974

1. All applicants shall read these rules and sign attached form.

2. Each student desiring to run for election must complete an application form and submit it to the Election Committee before or between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. February 1, 1974. After this date, individuals desiring to have their name placed on the ballot in March may do so by filing a petition with the Coordinator for Elections, Ann Hargreaves. This petition must be signed by 10% of the membership of the Student Association and filed no later than 4:00 p.m. March 5, 1974.

3. Each applicant will be reviewed by the Election Committee and will be notified by mailfolder of his/her candidacy. Each candidate must be sure he/she has a mailfolder.

4. All petitions for party tickets must be submitted to the Coordinator for Elections on or before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, 1974.

5. In order to insure equal opportunity for all candidates, distribution of matches, buttons, bumper stickers, etc. is not permissible. Campaign materials are limited to eight (8) posters, 300 flyers, and statements by candidates in the election issue of the Monroe Doctrine.

6. Once a student has been notified of his/her candidacy, he/she will receive eight (8) sheets of poster paper from the Publicity Coordinator, Mark Finkelstein. The posters cannot be put up on: glass, wood, metal or painted areas. Posters may be displayed on the glass in the Student Center (main corridor) only.

9. Parties and independent

candidates will be allowed a maximum of one (1) stencil to explain its platform. There will be a maximum of 300 copies of each stencil run off. These may not be used for mass dissemination in mailfolders.

11. All materials must be taken down by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 18, 1974. It is the responsibility of each candidate to take down his/her own posters, tape, etc.

12. There were two (2) workshops for all candidates. These were not mandatory but they were highly recommended. Areas concerning the Student Association operations were covered. These workshops were scheduled for February 26 and 27, 1974. You may attend one workshop or the other.

13. There will be no electioneering within the Student Center (Bldg. 3) or the Brick Lounge (Bldg. 1) on election days. Election days will be March 19, 20, 21, 1974. Election hours are from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

14. Political campaigning in the Monroe Doctrine will be restricted to the Election Issue of the Monroe Doctrine and will be subject to the guidelines established by the Editor of the Monroe Doctrine. The Election Issue of the Monroe Doctrine will be the March 14, 1974 issue. Deadline for statements must be submitted to the Coordinator for Elections, no later than Wednesday, March 7, 1974 at 4:00 p.m. A maximum of 150 words will be allowed each candidate. (Articles must be typed.)

15. Persons violating any one of the above guidelines will be subject to disqualification from the election by the Election Coordinator.

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Mailfolder Survey

This survey was designed by the Publicity Department of Monroe Community College for the purpose of soliciting your response concerning the student mailfolders. Your thought and concern in completing this important survey are most appreciated.

Would you, as a student, prefer the mailfolders to remain in the hall by the bookstore?

- 1. YES
- 2. NO

Would you, as a student, prefer the mailfolders placed as they were, prior to EXPO, just inside the double doors as you enter the student activities area?

- 1. YES
- 2. NO

Cut this form out and deposit it in the survey box in the Student Association desk area.

Fill Out Now!

ATTENTION VETS!!!!!!!

Pool party. Plenty of swimming, sauna baths, Genny Cream, and Down Home Partying. All card carrying members and their guests are invited. If you're not carrying, cards sold at the pool.

March 9th, Saturday at Clayton Arms Apartments, 400 Clay Road. To get there from MCC go west at Jefferson (towards Southtown). Turn left, at light across from the Downtowner, to Clay Road. Down Clay until Clayton Arms Apartments is seen. Pool is in the right corner of the complex. See ya there for fun without the sun, eight till.....

WMCC Election Policy

WMCC has developed a format for advertising and campaigning on the air. Equal time is being allotted to all interested candidates. For more information contact Jerry Sarafine at WMCC.

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7&8 All day	Eastman Kodak Co.	1-203	Placement Visit for: Bio-Med. Tech., Data Processing, Elec. Tech., Mech. Tech., Instrum. & Optic. Tech.
7 All day	American Cystoscope Makers	1-203	Placement Visit for Optic. Tech.
11 All day	Prudential Insurance Co.	1-203	All Programs - for sales position only
11&12 All day	U.S. Navy	Stu. Ctr.	
12 All day	Scientific Products	1-203	Placement Visit for Elec. Tech. & Bio-Med. Tech.
12 9:30 am	St. John Fisher	Stu. Ctr.	Placement Visit for Electronics, Civil Tech., & Instrumentation Tech.
14 All day	R. G. & E.	1-203	

QUALIFIED?



OF COURSE I'M NOT. JE SUIS AN ELEPHANT. BUT YOU PEOPLE OUT THERE CAN BE YOU'VE GOT FINGERS TO HOLD A PENCIL.

SO IF YOU'ALL HAVE SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE TO SUBMIT TO THE CABBAGES+KINGS MAGAZINE PLEASE LEAVE IT AT THE SA DESK. TELL'EM DUMBO SENT YA...

EVERYTIME I ATTEMPT TO WRITE OR DRAW (SOB).. I END UP SMASHIN' MY BIC CLIC.

'Lifestyles' Is Here

Lifestyles, a two page bi-monthly publication is now on the stands all over MCC. Designed to give the "big picture of specific careers and career families," Lifestyles is for everyone.

Counselor Cecilia C. Richardson, editor of Lifestyles feels that people should think of a career as "a way of life instead of making a living."

Lifestyles will attempt to destroy the fantasy and hearsay involved in the field of careers. "Most people have no idea of the immense career flexibility which exists today," says Ms. Richardson. She cited the

Health Service Area as one of the many diversified careers areas encompassing English, Agriculture, Communications, Business, Marketing, Animal Care, etc.

"You just can't make a good career choice without information," said Cecilia.

Besides answering the what, why, how, how much and who of careers, Lifestyles will identify additional sources of career information.

Besides her counseling and editorial responsibilities Cecilia Richardson also serves as the Co-ordinator for Career Workshops.

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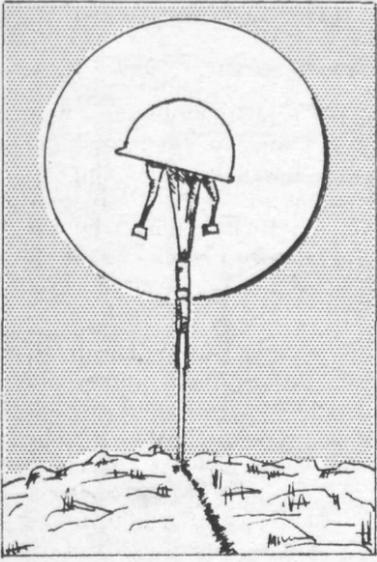
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Its Your School



Vietnam:

Photo Exhibit

Viet Nam—a photographic essay of the undeclared war in Southeast Asia, will be on display in Monroe Community's Forum East Gallery from March 11 through 28.

The display was originally conceived by Capa Award-winner John Olson a "Life" photographer. It is the work of nine of Olson's colleagues, all of whom were reported missing or killed while recording this brutal and ugly war.

The pieces in the display are numbered solely for the purpose of identifying the photographer. They bear no captions or descriptions. They make their own statement.

The exhibition is dedicated to "all young Americans killed, captured, or missing in action in the undeclared war in Southeast Asia."

The exhibit is funded by the New York State Council for the Arts and presented at MCC by the Student Association Program Board.

The photographers included in the exhibit are: Hiromichi Mine, United Press International; Dana Stone, UPI, Associated Press and Columbia Broadcasting System; Henri Huet, AP; Larry Burrows, Life Magazine; Charles Eggleston, UPI; Kent Potter, UPI; Sean Flynn, UPI and Time-Life; Kyiochi Sawada, UPI and Robert Ellison, free-lance.

Museum Offerings:

Surrealism for the Masses

Karen Brandel

"Rochester Dreamland", the recent overnight event at the Strasenburgh Planetarium, was a surreal experience to say the least. Held from 11 PM to 7 AM on Friday and Saturday the 22nd and 23rd, I actually managed to survive a double dose by attending both performances. Films obtained specifically for these shows, regular planetarium effects, and assorted types of music comprised the "multi-media". Designed to correlate with dream experiences, the show was divided into various parts—each dealing with a different aspect of the mind's dream state.

The abstract division consisted of moving spatial figures and geometric configurations such as straight lines that "zoomed" up to suddenly change their direction and behold! They became curves that began rotating within one another. Bright lights would unexpectedly flash forth in a blinding brilliance. Other parts of the show included a cinema-like experience of traveling among the stars; Humor (including political Humor); Nature; Sports; and People. Tim Clark, the planetarium musician remarked, "There's something for everyone." Indeed there was and each "Something" blended together to make for a smooth, hypnotic, spell-binding show.

Free coffee near the planetarium bookstore was available during the entire session. Both nights were superb, and only a couple short segments were different for Saturday night's show than on Friday. I have never before observed such a difference in crowds though. On both nights the overwhelming majority of people were college-age. Friday night brought a considerate, friendly and intent group. Since my "seat" was the Exit ramp for both nights, I was able to observe who left the star theatre for coffee. On Friday, not one person budged from their seat until 4 hours after the show began. In contrast, Saturday night's people began shuffling noisily about not 10 minutes after the show started. When the noise began filtering into the theatre and distracting other people, I went out in hopes of quieting down the "koffee klatch". About 15 people sat hunched together, laughing while their eyeballs sank further and further into their foreheads.

Fortunately, most of the audience that night WAS able to watch the show without too much distraction. "Dreamland" was the best opportunity to get a good view of what people are like, as individuals (dreaming) and as crowds.

Planetarium Show:

Astronomy Courses

The School of Science and Man of the Rochester Museum and Science Center is offering elven astronomy-related courses in this year's Spring Program. Whether you're interested in science fiction films, quasars and black holes, or in using the stars to guide you on land or sea, the School of Science and Man has a short informal course designed for you.

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"Practical Astronomy" is the School's basic course for adults in celestial navigation and learning the constellations. "Navigation by the Stars I & II" provide a good background for the beginner who becomes a serious student of celestial navigation. "Telescopes for Astronomy" and "Astrophotography" give a person who has only a casual acquaintance with a telescope the knowledge necessary to photograph the stars.

Do you wonder how cinematographers make a 24 inch model look like a gigantic space ship? "Science Fiction Films" is an informal discussions of nine of the greatest science fiction and fantasy films of all time.

The School of Science and Man doesn't forget astrologers either—"Astronomy for Astrologers" teaches the astronomy necessary to pursue the study of Astrology in a more meaningful way.

Adult astronomy courses at the School meet on weekday nights in the Strasenburgh Planetarium, 663 East Ave. Each course meets for an average of six informal sessions, and the cost averages about \$15 per course. Call 271-4320 ext. 37 for a free brochure and registration forms. Reservations are being accepted now for all spring courses at the School of Science and Man, 657 East Ave.

FINE ARTS

My Turn, Dreaming

By Jim Landers

Every now and then, we all wish that we were born in another time, another place. Some would go back in time to the age of knights in shining armor, others into the future, a world of plastic and steel, where life is much easier. My particular favorite is the first fifty years of this country's history. Men were hardy, not soft, as they now are. A long journey on horseback was a common thing, a journey to a place never seen before in photographs or on television. Imagine the excitement of a young man setting out on such a journey, the whole world before him to explore as he wished. Any man could become a pirate if he desired, or get killed trying to be one. A young man could take his new bride off into the wilderness in search of a new life.

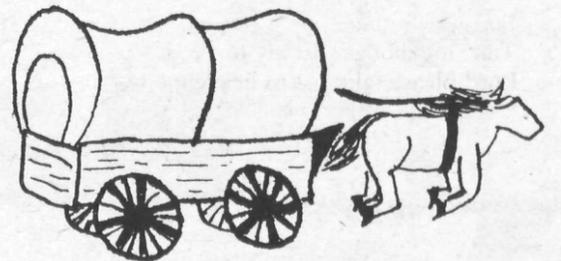
The town is silent in the night. The restless mothers strain their ears for the bellow of the town crier. The men gather in the pub to drink the fresh beer and wind their tales of love and adventure.

It is times like these that convince one that he, indeed, has been born into the wrong time. It is nearly inconceivable to modern people to live off the land, without heated houses and electric stoves. The children grew strong doing the chores that have now been taken over by the machines. The hardness of our ancestors has been replaced by the unchanneled intelligence of today's young.

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"Dime A Rhyme"

I wonder what it will be like when we meet tomorrow,
The snow falls fast today
Will it do the same tomorrow?
I'm scared on this Thursday away from you
My feelings have emerged from deep within myself
And I know them.
What if I look at your eyes, your face.
Feel your touch and realize a change?
Where would I run?
A place so far away that I wouldn't be aware
of what had happened
When new joy had died inside of me before it had
a chance to grow.
All I can do now, on this day away from you
When your closeness is felt only in my mind
Is hope that the snow will fall tomorrow
The same way as today
And when we look into each other's face tomorrow
The only place to run
Will be into the warmth of your being.

Judi Friedman

☆☆☆☆☆ -

Lord please take me to heaven,
Take me along with my love.
Lord please take me to heaven,
Let me rise on the wings of the dove.

Bring me flowers whos fragrance
Is as sweet as the dew on the ground.
Bring me words that will comfort,
That I may weep with the joy of their sound.

Bring me the heart of the lion,
Bring me the soul of the lamb,
Bring me the truth that goes in living
That I may be what ever I am.

Lord please take me to heaven,
Take me along with my love.
Lord please take me to heaven,
Let me rise on the wings of the dove.

DANIEL ROBERT KANTAK

Salt of the Earth

A film about striking miners in the Southwest. This is being shown for International Women's Day by the Attica Brigade. International women's day is a day marking the great women's textile strikes in N.Y.C. in the late 19th Century. This film shows the important role women played in heroically fighting with their miner-husbands against the capitalists' exploitation and oppression.

Fri., Mar. 8th 1-2 p.m.
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I Thought I Had at Ten to Nine

As I look at you from across the
Way you make me feel like
Wanting to say I love you
Sipping your drink and eating
Your treat sitting with poise
All green and blue with bright
White teeth and red lips too
Every so often I'll catch your
Eye to reinforce the thought
(Sigh) of you and I holding
Hands whispering words of
Love and touching your
Face so clear and fair with
Gentleness I hope you'll share
These thoughts of love the same
With all my warmth and
love for you I would really
Like to know your name

by Greg Pound
(alias the Prune)

See the Light

Churning and churning my
stomach moves.
Hassle and baffle my mind does
think.
Impeachment and energy is
their cry
Leave Washington alone-they
only can try.

Ugly and distasteful the papers
read
Gory and gruesome the people
say.
Horror and danger my mind
does think
For whom the Exorcist deals
with is a fink.

Forces of power are evil and
good
Givers of these powers are the
devil and God
Products of these powers are
Heaven and Hell.
Where the world is heading-
time does not have to tell.

If they are following evil, they
are lost to evil
If they are following good, they
are lost to good.
For if they are in trouble-HE
will "save"
But for the power that is evil-
they are only a slave!

J. Knittle

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After-Dinner Theatre

The next production at the Rochester Shakespeare Theatre's After-Dinner Theatre will be two short plays by the American playwright, Tennessee Williams — "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" and "This Property is Condemned".

The plays will be part of what has become a season-long celebration of the Southern playwright on stage and television. Productions of "A Streetcar Named Desire," which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, have dotted the country. Katharine Hepburn made her television debut in "The Glass Menagerie".

Philip Gushee, who will direct "Mooney" and "Property", sees the plays as "fragments of other Williams works". "You can see parts of Williams major characters in these plays," says Gushee. "The 15 year

old in 'This Property is Condemned', with her half-crazy fantasies, has elements of Blanche in 'Streetcar'. And the boy, with his inquisitive and concern, reminds you of Mitch in 'Menagerie'. And there is a certain amount of Stanley Kowalski in Mooney, although the essence of Mooney is like no other character in Williams I can think of."

Gushee was last represented at RST in an acting capacity—he played the role of Alonso in "The Tempest". He is a former member of the faculty of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City. His first directing assignment at RST—a production of Israel Horowitz's "Line" for late night theatre—was a triumph.

Pamela Nice, who played Molly in "Line", will be fea-

tured in both Williams plays—as the orphan, Willie, in "Property" and as Mooney's wife, Jane. Steven Pimsler, who was Fleming in "Line", will play Mooney. Rich Salome, who was seen as the Mock Turtle in "Alice!", will be Tom in "Property".

The After-Dinner Theatre is designed for those who would like a short entertainment following a leisurely dinner. The ticket price includes coffee and dessert at the theatre at 9:00 pm. The show begins at 9:30 pm and lasts about an hour.

Tickets for the "After-Dinner" series are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for subscribers to RST's regular season, and \$2 for students. Reservations for the "After-Dinner" theatre are now being taken at the RST box office-546-2680.

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Sapo

A New Group With An Old Sound

Sapo, the Spanish word for toad, is also the name of a new Latin rock group with an old sound. Since Santana has been getting away from the Latin rock sound, Sapo seems to be making an attempt at replacing them. Their music comes across as a combination of the two groups—Malo and Chicago.

All but one of the eight songs on the album are over five minutes long, which gives you plenty of time to get bored with almost all of them. The album opens with a typical Latin rock love lament song—"Been Had" which is what will happen to you if you get their album. "Can't Make It", which may turn out to be their theme song is followed by "Ritmo Del Corazon" (Rhythm of the Heart), the first of two songs

sung in Spanish.

The second side shows a small improvement as it opens with "Nina." It's a bit softer than the others and is worth listening to. The lack of the loud Chicago-type horns is a good improvement. Sapo's "Montiuno" is fairly interesting also. The song picks up and isn't boring as most of the other songs. "Wishbone," with its typical guitar/congo instrumental combination, closes the album the same way it opened—unimaginatively.

The music is quick but it doesn't help the fact that it is repetitive and that each song sounds basically the same. When Malo and Santana did this type of music years ago it was great, but Sapo is trying to cash in too late. They even top it off with a weak album cover.

Firesign Theater

Not Insane Indeed

Not insane indeed. This is a classic Firesign album, their best since the infamous "I think we're all bozos on this bus." This time they feature Dr. John Flotsom "the great defective Hemlock 'Stones' and his patient doctor and biographer, Dr. John Flotsom," chasing the mysterious Electrician. I am not going to attempt to quote or even describe any of the words. Anybody who has ever heard a Firesign album will know why. Suffice it so say that Proctor, Bergman, Ossman, and Austin are unparalleled as rock (a bad term but what else is there?) humorists. You can listen to this album ten times and hear it differently each time, whereas with a Cheech and Chong or similar record you get bored around the third listening. The only criticism of this album is that it does sound somewhat similar to their six previous albums. But if you have them all you're an addict anyway. So enjoy this album; it's even funnier after listening to the Sunday night Sherlock Holmes program on WCMF.

Dealing-Do You Know The Laws?

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Achille's People

Achille's People, a one-man show of sculpture by Achille Forgiione, will be on view in the Monroe Community College Library Gallery March 6-29.

Forgiione, who teaches sculpture at the Rochester Jewish Community Center, is a member of the Arena Group. He has

exhibited widely winning awards for his sculpture in the Rochester Finger Lakes Show, Religious Arts Festival and Allentown Art Show in Buffalo.

He is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, Department of Art and Design and also studied with the late William Ehrlich.

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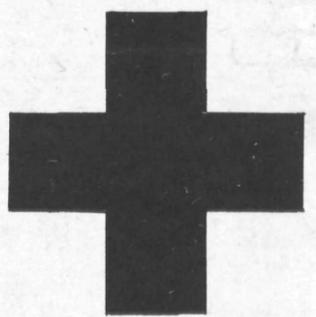
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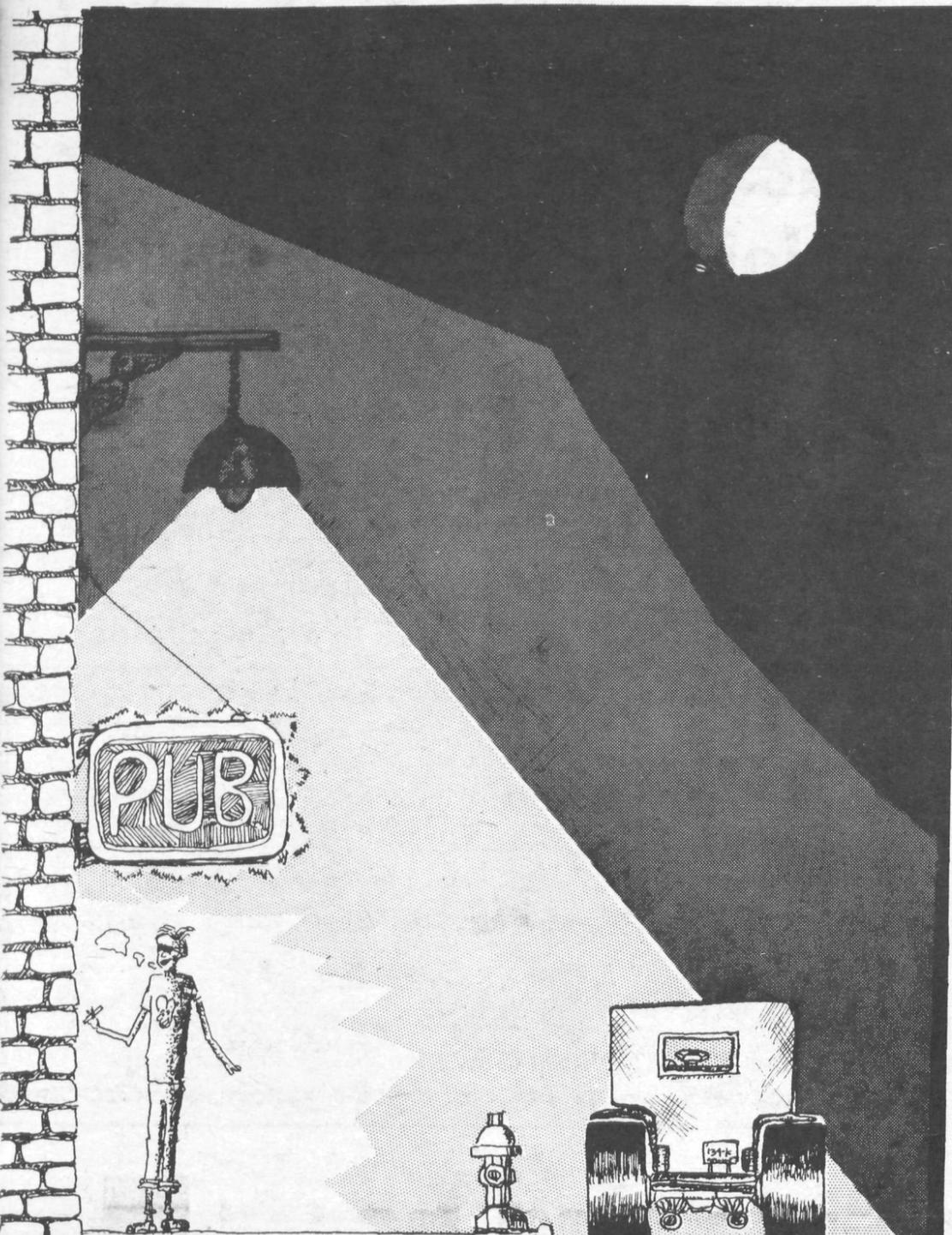
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Tongues Is It Possible???

In this secular culture of America, it's no wonder why there is so much controversy between the Church and the outer influences of the general public. Many are questioning the so called "Lack of Freedom" that narrow minded, inhuman and prudish puritans of the Spiritual insitutions are locking on society. Are the trends changing?

Today in this vast spiritual wasteland, there is tremendous desire to latch onto the realm of the Spiritual world. The "Jesus Movement" within the last five years had seem to rise out of gutter into the theaters with Jesus Christ Superstar, onto the shirts with, "Jesus Loves," and finally on the back of car bumpers propogating drivers to "Honk Three Times" if you loved Jesus. The fanfare abruptly came to a halt for the reason being that there was great disappointment due to inability to get high or ascend with Jesus.

On it's way is a new movement called Pentocostalism. Arising from the Protestant Denomination, it propogates the Biblical, "Speaking in Tongues" as a spiritual fulfillment for those seeking natural graces apart from the humdrum of every day living. Classically tongues is the gift of speaking a seperate dialect (s) as a result of hard, spiritual work consisting of sacrifice and pennance; a private inspiration on the receiver of the gift. The Apostles while formulating the early Church, were endowed with the gift of tongues but spoke only with interpreters as witnesses to the gifts of God.

Diabolically, but not unusually, there is a stick pryed into where it should not be concerning this vast movement. There are a number of people practicing tongues without diploma's. Imposters have infiltrated the movement seeking to fill the void where it needs not be filled. Many have mistaken tongues for a so called, "Instant Mysticism;" thus commercializing the gift; making it of no more value than trading stamps.

Some have claimed to receive the gift after attending a three hour meeting. The supposition is that the "Priest" lay his hands on the head of the receiver in order to invoke the Spirit within the laity. With

penance and prayers, the baptism of the Spirit takes place as the Spiritual Doctor prays for the pentinent's "Healing of Wounds."

The mistake is that it is not necessary for the priest to lay hands on the pentinent. Though the idea is not totally shut out. Many having received the so-called Spirit, begin babbling in a mystical jargon. Some call it the lost language of the ancient Tribe of Israel. being that interpreters could not identify the dialect.

Whatever the case, one is urged to take caution of involvement with this movement. St. Paul in 1, 14, 27 states, "If anyone speaks in a tongue, let it be by two's or at most threes, and let them speak in turn, and let one interperet. But if there is no interpreter let him keep silence in the Church, and speak to himself and to God." Thus said, "Beware of the wolf in sheep's clothing." There have been those who manipulate one's mouth movement with his hands; and if the victim happens to say, "AH", He has spoken in tongues. This is a total mock on the diety of God. If one wants tongues, let him clip his own, go into his room and knock..... The door will open.
Paul Macaluso

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Region III Basketball Tournament Schedule

NORTH COUNTRY

Game #1
4PM Thursday
March 7, 1974

Winner of Game 1

BROOME
JAMESTOWN

Game #5
9 PM Friday
March 8, 1974

Winner of Game 5

Game #2
9PM Thursday
March 7, 1974

Winner of Game 2

MONROE
NIAGARA

Championship Game
8 PM Saturday
March 9, 1974

WINNER of
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Game #3
2PM Thursday
March 7, 1974

Winner of Game 3

MOHAWK VALLEY
CANTON TECH

Game #6
7 PM Friday
March 8, 1974

Winner of Game 6

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SPORTS



Rundown On Region III Basketball Tournament

By Bob Barone

The Region III basketball Tournament begins today, Thursday, March 7, at 2:00 with the opening tipoff between 6th ranked Mohawk Valley and second seeded Niagara initiating a 4 game schedule for today, here at Monroe Community College.

The second game of the day, scheduled for 4:00, has first ranked and top seeded North Country playing against always dangerous Broome Tech. ranked 7th in the Region.

A 7:00 game between third seeded and third ranked Canton and tenth ranked Alfred also takes place before tournament host MCC is invaded by 4th ranked and also 4th seeded Jamestown at 9:00.

Tomorrow night, March 8, the winners of the quarter-final round combat each other. The winner of the Niagara-Mohawk contest plays the victor of the Canton-Alfred game at 7:00 p.m. The other bracket will have the winner of the North Country-Broome struggle challenge the winner of the MCC-Jamestown collision.

On Saturday night the two surviving teams square off to see who is Region III's champion.

Here is how the teams are ranked (by the coaches in Region III) going into this tournament: 1-North Country (20-0), 2-Niagara (18-8), 3-Canton (18-7), 4-Jamestown (24-1), 5-MCC (18-6), 6-Mohawk (19-5), 7-Broome (20-12), 8-Clinton (16-4), 9-Fulton (15-6), 10-Alfred (15-8).

Fulton and Clinton were eliminated from the tournament but the remains of the top ten are striving for the number one spot.

The TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE seeded the top four teams in the exact order they were ranked.

Now a quick rundown on the games: Niagara versus Mohawk features two teams with clashing styles. Niagara is very explosive with Pat Triclewis leading the way while Mohawk is very deliberate on offense. Whoever controls the tempo of the game should emerge victorious.

The following game at 4:00,

Streaking Devotees Sought

What's the matter with this School? With the approach of warmer weather and sunshine the interest in "Streaking" is practically non-existent. For those who are not up on the latest rules of "Streaking", a short explanation is in order. "Streaking is of a recent origin in which only three things are basically important. First you need a large mass of live human bodies (gender is of little concern), second, you put them on any College campus or busy city street and third, you take away their clothes. The general behavior would then be to run across said campus or street in the nude sometimes ornamenting your head with a nicely decorated bag from a neighborhood Star market. Thus the name "Streaking".

With an active enrollment of over eight thousand people it

has North Country paired up against Broome. The men from the North are extremely physical and very strong while Broome is just peaking, finishing the season with a string of victories. Although North Country won't stop Lee Strubeck they should slow him down enough for the big win in a tight one.

Canton and Alfred tangle in the 7:00 game. On the surface one would think a Canton romp is inevitable, but Alfred is riding high after finding itself in this tournament instead of watching it. They don't have anything to lose and should be the more relaxed of the two teams. However, Canton should prevail in the second half and win going away.

The 9:00 nightcap game feature host Monroe CC against a high scoring Jamestown team, sporting a 105 points per game average. The key to the game is how well MCC plays defense. If they play like they have been playing the last third of the season, it should be a fine game of run and shoot basketball. Monroe will also have to hold Jamestown's fast breaking down. This means keeping big Mac of Jamestown off the boards. It is a tough job, but MCC coach Murph Shapiro is confident, "We are ready to play the kind of ball needed to win the tournament."

All tournaments are tough to figure because of the many intangibles; such as how the players will respond to tournament pressure, unforeseen injuries, the bounce of the round ball isn't always straight etc. Sleepless nights or late parties can also affect a player's performance.

This particular tournament is sure to have its intangibles, and the field is wide open. Every team, from first seeded North Country to tenth ranked Alfred, has the potential to win. No team is much superior to another that it should blow them off the court by 20 points, but it is likely one game or more will end in a romp.

Who will be the winner? "The winner will be whoever can put three good games together," says MCC coach Shapiro. "Whoever is hot will win."

would seem that there would be several "Streaking" clubs when as reported earlier the interest is just about nil. The student population is probably wondering as I am also, what the student fee we pay every semester is being used for when such a worthy cause such as "Streaking" remains unfunded. So fellow "Partyers" (and I know there are many of you out there because I see you on the roads around 2:00 A.M. most nights) are we going to blow a chance at national acclaim and maybe a chance of seeing our little derriere on C.B.S. news with Walter Cronkite? I should hope not. If we act quick enough we can form an interest group and with any luck be "Streaking" for the World record in the near future. WE CAN DO IT FOLKS.

By Bubby Buff
As told to Tom Wright

MCC Hosts Region III Basketball Tourney

The eight top junior college basketball teams in the region will be at Monroe Community College Thursday through Saturday, March 7-9. The event will be the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region III Tournament.

This is the first time that the tournament will be played at MCC.

Monroe Community College's Tribunes with an 18-6 record was ranked fifth in the region and gets a spot in the tournament.

North Country Community College of Saranac Lake with an undefeated 20-0 record was ranked first in the region and took the top seed spot. Niagara Community College of Sanborn was second with an 18-8 record; Canton Agricultural and Technical College with an 18-7 record is seeded third; and Jamestown Community College with a 24-1 record is seed fourth.

Mohawk Valley Community College of Utica with a 19-5 record grabbed the sixth spot.

The seventh spot will go to the winner of a playoff between Alfred Tech with a 15-8 record and Fulton-Montgomery Community College with a 15-6 record.

The seventh spot will go to the winner of a playoff between Broome Community College Binghamton with a 20-12 record and Clinton Community College of Plattsburgh with a 16-4 record.

Both playoffs will be held this weekend and the draw for the tournament will take place Sunday.

All eight teams will see action on the first day of the tournament with games at 2, 7, and 9 p. m. The semifinal games will be held at 7 and 9 p. m. Friday; and the championship game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Region III champion will meet the Region XXI (New England) champion for the right to go to the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Women's Basketball

Post-Tourney Losses to U of R-Genesee CC

After a quite successful bout in the N.Y. tournament, the women's basketball team came back to a sad unfortunate week.

They played U of R on the 26 of February, and it was a tough battle for both teams. It was anybody's game right down to the last second.

At one point in the first half we were down by 9, but we came back and we then were ahead by 6. The score shifted back and forth like watching a tennis match. At the half we were trailing by 5 points with a score of 30-25.

The same can be said about the 3rd quarter, but in the last few minutes of the game the tension mounted as our team faced an unbelievable ending.

The score was tied at 53 when Jean Tydings (MCC's forward) was fouled and she had a chance for two shots at the free throw line. She only made the first one to take the lead at 54-53. With very few seconds left, U of R made it down court to score the final goal which determined their victory. The final score was left at 55-54.

Cathy Morse was top scorer for our team with 21 points. Tina Bryant had 12, with Terri Taccone following at 9. Bonnie Casler's comeback gave her 7

points in the game; Jean Tydings and Marcia Patricelli tipped in 2 each and Anne Gurnett made 1. We had a good 52% from the free throw line and our team's rebounds totalled to 34.

At Genesee on the 28th it was another disappointment as Genesee just over-powered us with a 59-38 final score. Both teams were working their press to the fullest extent. We led by four at the beginning of the game and again in the second quarter we led 14-10, but we lost our lead at half-time 28-23.

In the second half, GCC had a fast break and after that we just couldn't catch up. They led throughout the last portion and there was no way in which we could have surpassed them.

The ladies who put the points on the board were Cathy Morse with 17, Tina Bryant, Terri Taccone, Jean Tydings and Marcia Patricelli, all with 5 points each, and Bonnie Casler had 1. With a percentage of 63, we did very well from the free throw line; and although we lost these two games, we must remember that the season is not over yet. There are a few more games to be played and there is no doubt a great credence that they will all be victories.

Prudence Alibastro



Women's Basketball Place Second In Tourney

It was a crisp gray Saturday morning, and there was hardly a soul in sight; but at the MCC campus things were pretty lively as the Women's basketball club were just about on their way to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to participate in a tournament with six other teams from around the state.

Their excitement was overwhelming, and their bodies and minds were out to defeat every team there. The great thing about it was that they almost did.

At 2 p.m. they arrived in Poughkeepsie and checked into the Holiday Inn and there was only enough time to get situated before they had to arrive at Dutchess College. At these tournaments there is, of course, seeding arrangements, and they were in this order; Herkimer College, MCC, Genesee, Dutchess, and Orange Community.

It was 4 p.m. and MCC was to start things off with Orange Community. That was an exceptionally well-played game. We were quick from behind. Jean Tydings was great on defense and our press worked very well. We took it away with a score of 70-40.

We were happy to have brought such an astounding tremor into the Dutchess College Gymnasium. We were dynamite!

On Sunday at 11 a.m. we competed against Genesee Com. and we also raised their eyebrows with a final score of 64-48. Cathy Morse played very

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Swimming**MCC Finmen Strong at Nations
Revenge Earlier Loss to Mo-Ville**

By Tom Langendorfer

Undefeated in dual meet competition in the 200 yd. Fly for the 1973-74 season, Tom Langendorfer established a new school record by finishing fifth in the 200 Fly at the National Junior College Swimming and Diving Championships held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich., Feb. 22-24. At last years Nationals, Tom finished eleventh in this event with a time of 2:19.8. This year he placed fourth in the preliminaries with an amazing time of 2:10.13 and came back in the finals bettering his time to a 2:10.01 with a close fifth place finish. Tom broke his own school record by 5.6 seconds, from 2:15.6 accomplished at the Alfred meet to a 2:10.01. He also broke Asst. Coach Brad Grover's record in the 200 Fly in National competition by 4.6 seconds. Grover's time in the 1971 Nationals in St. Louis was 2:14.6.

Tom is the MCC Captain and plans to attend Cortland where the 200 Fly record is 2:11.6. He is to be congratulated on his outstanding performance in National competition.

MCC Defeats Morrisville

In the final meet of the season, the MCC Swim Team upset a strong Morrisville team, 71-42. Earlier in the season Morrisville defeated MCC by 30 points. Kurt Berner was the only double winner in this final meet, taking the 200 and 500

Free. Tom Langendorfer won the 200 Fly and remained undefeated in this event in the 73-74 season. Chuck Onufryk and Terry Mors placed 1st and 2nd in the 1000 Free, establishing their best times of the season. Jim Godshall won the 100 Free with a time of 53.1 and placed second in the 50 Free. Dave Rivers placed second the 200 Free and third in the 100 Free. Terry Mors won the 100 Back and the next event placed third in the 500 Free. Mary Whelehand placed second in the 200 Back and second in the 200 Fly. Glen Cole placed third in 200 I.M. and second in the 200 Breast. In the final 400 Free Relay Kurt Berner, Jim Godshall, Dave Rivers and Tom Langendorfer won with their best time of the season 3:35.6. In the 1-meter diving Barb Bennett placed second and Dan Lullo won the 3 meter diving with John Julian placing second.

Godshall places at Nationals

Jim Godshall, a freshman swimmer, established a new school record and placed fifth in the 100 Yd. Fly in the National Junior College Swimming and Diving Championships held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich., Feb. 22-24. Godshall placed fourth in the preliminaries with a super time of 57.3 and came back in the finals, finishing a close fifth and bettering his time by 57.0. Jim, who has been a freestyle

sprinter all season amazed everyone with his fine effort in his debut performance in the fly event. The old school record for the 100 Fly was held by Steve Lochte, set at the Nationals in 1972 which placed him on the All-American Swimming Team. Lochte presently swims for Miami University.

In the diving events, John Julian made the semi finals in the 3-meter competition, placing ninth and was edged out in the final round, placing fourteenth. Barb Bennett, one of the three female participants in the meet, made it to the semi-finals in the 1-meter diving, placing fourteenth. Dan Lullo was close behind in both events just missing the semi-final round.

Swimmers who represented MCC in the National Swim Meet were Chuck Onufryk who barely missed the finals in 500 Free, coming in fourteenth with his best time of 5:37.0; Terry Mors placed sixteenth in the 1650 Free with an impressive 19:51.0 (this event covers 66 lengths of the pool); the 400 Medley Relay of Dave Rivers, Glen Cole, Tom Langendorfer, and Jim Godshall placed fourteenth with a time of 4:13.1; and the 400 Free Relay of Kurt Berner, Tom Langendorfer, Jim Godshall, and Dave Rivers also placed thirteenth with a 3:37.0. The 800 Free Relay with Terry Mors, Chuck Onufryk, Kurt Berner, and Dave Rivers placed fifteenth.

SPORTS**Sports Car Club****Spring Events Readied
Auto Show
Autocross**

The Sports Car Club is back again this semester and as usual we are expecting a good year. Bob Blind, Doug Branch and myself are organizing the events this year and we are having experienced help from Jim McBride and Steve Kittelberger.

Meetings are held Mondays, College Hour in room 6-302. Some of our planned events will be movies, slides, lectures and guest speakers. Our major events will be our Spring Auto Show and an Autocross. The show will be held the week prior to May 5th when the Autocross is on here at the College.

Now I know some of you are saying, What is a autocross? It is simply this: entered cars any make or model, will be inspected and classified. If you own a Volkswagen you will race against other bugs. The race is really judged by time. There is only one care on the course at a time so you won't hit

anyone if you have any trouble. The object is to drive through a course marked by pylons as fast as you can. If you hit a plastic pylon points will be added to your time. A car and driver to win must have the lowest time in his or her class. It should turn out to be a good weekend and you'll learn how to drive your car better. There, of course will be a party afterwards.

As for rallying there will be a schedule posted and Steve Kittelberger will be forming teams and explaining about rallies. For everybody interested we will put flyers and articles in the mail folders. If you want to find out more come to our next meeting or contact me through my mail folders. Hope to see you there, take it easy.

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Women Basketballers Place Second

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well with her 22 points and Jean Tydings followed the scoring with 11. Our ball handling was very good. All was well in our minds, but then we were faced with the over-dog: Herkimer Community. This was the championship game. Both teams played well but Herkimer kept themselves in the lead all through the game. They won 47-37. Even though we lost the Herkimer game, we did win second place.

MCC's coach, Phys. Ed. Prof. Mary Michalec said this about the Herkimer game. "We played even in all aspects except making the basket. Our kids were the only ones there who could have given them a good game. They are very exciting to watch."

Her feelings about the entire tournament were ultra-positive. "The tournament was a very deserving trip. Their behavior was a credit to this institution. There were no personality conflicts. They were just marvelous."

She also spoke of how, "they won the respect and support of all who were there. They were respected by other teams for their style. We were just a well received team."

But how could they not be well received. Each one of them is a gracious young woman. They are curious and very lovely. They definitely tear down the tough stereotyped women athletes, for when they reach their destination to an away game, they leave the bus dressed up and very well mannered. The latter can also be said about them on court.

One of the team's managers is Debbie Griffith and she stated

that "we lost graciously, but came home winners. We won a lot more than just a trophy. The team spirit was very positive and it was a good experience for all of us."

At the end of the championship game, the two captains of our team, (Terri Taccone and Tina Bryant) went to receive their trophy for winning second place. Terri felt very strongly about this moment and about the tournament in general. "During the tournament, the team displayed the same great spirit, hard work and togetherness it's had all this season. We came in second, but in my mind we will always be on top. I'm proud to be a part of the team."

Our team left a very positive impression in Poughkeepsie and it's the same wherever they travel. But of course it couldn't have all happened without the help of Mary Michalec. I could not put the feelings together as well as MCC's center Cathy Morse did. "There has never been a team with more spirit and cohesive bond than this one. Any existing problems are always solved either by the players or the coach. Our coach Mrs. Michalec has uncomparable qualities as both a coach and a person. The team's good will and spirit is due to her."

Well, there you have it. The feelings, the experiences, the concurrent interlacing relationships between ten fine women basketball players and their coach. This is the only way I can define the team. "Such a style in all its glamor, compiled with straightforward moves and strong preeminate dreams."

Prudence Alibastro



MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1973-74 BASKETBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Points/ Game	Rebounds/ Game
Craft, Larry	F	6'1"	160	6	4
Duffy, Robert	F	6'5"	185	10	10
Gladstone, Scott	G	5'8"	160	5	0
Griffin, James	G	5'9"	145	2	0
Harrell, Cliff	G	6'3"	170	17.7	5
Harold, Bob	G	6'0"	172	0	0
Marshall, Harold	F	6'3"	180	17	7
Meier, Dale	F	6'2 1/2"	190	6	3
Pieri, Mike	G	6'0"	160	2	0
Stringer, Bill	F	6'1"	165	14	8
Brown, Rich	G	6'0"	175	6	1