

monroe DOCTRINE

New School Calendar?

New Proposal: Longer Semesters, More But Shorter Breaks

By Rosanne Rivers

How does the idea of coming back after Christmas vacation for a week of classes strike you? This is one of the more sensitive and controversial aspects of a proposal designed to change the present college calendar. The fundamental changes in the proposal are as follows:

—The Fall semester would begin as presently scheduled, but would be extended to January 14. (Exam week-January 10-14)

—Shortly preceding the end of the semester would be Christmas vacation (December 22-January 3)

—As a result of the shortened vacation more frequent breaks would be allotted during the semester.

—Spring semester would begin February 2 after a break for registration and the processing of grades.

—The last day of instruction would be May 28 (exam) week-

May 31-June 4).

The main premise for the adoption of a new calendar at MCC is the principle that fifteen full weeks, or seventy-five days of class instruction are necessary for the achievement of "academic soundness". Professor Thomas X. Grasso is Chairman of the Adjunct Committee which is appointed each year by the Education Policies Committee to construct a calendar. He is also Chairperson of the Geology department and is understandably concerned with the unequal lab time which is afforded different sections under the present schedule. Grasso also pointed out that more mature students with children or families, want and need the Christmas vacation to prepare for finals; that they feel the present calendar is too rushed. He stated more time is also needed for field trips, mainly in reference to the Spring semester.

In Grasso's opinion it is ridiculous to sacrifice academic soundness for convenience. He summed up his theory by stating, "We view it (the proposed calendar) as a bitter pill to swallow, but if we look at it in another way, the proposal is a valid one."

But since every coin has two sides, valid arguments against the proposed calendar also have been raised. For example, the problem of getting both Christmas and Summer jobs, particularly the latter, would be affected. Under the proposed calendar the semester (finals included) would not be over until June 4, making it more difficult for students to compete for summer jobs.

There are also a considerable number of teachers that believe it is a waste of time to try to introduce new material during the post vacation week. One reason this proposed type of schedule was repudiated five



Thomas Grasso—Calendar Committee Chairman

years ago at MCC, was because of poor class attendance during this week.

The convenience of transferring during the break between semesters is an asset of the present calendar. In addition, there are a number of students who want to have this time to relax

without the pressure or burden of papers and finals.

The MD took a poll among faculty members to get their reaction to the proposed calendar. Of the 300 questionnaires distributed, 94 were returned. Even though the majority of

(Continued on page 2)

Convery to Resign



Brian Convery

By Tod Porter

Student Association President Brian Convery is resigning at the end of this semester.

The President, with Senate approval, chooses his replacement.

Convery said he has not chosen a nominee yet, but he will be ready to propose one at the December 9 Senate meeting.

Convery said he resigned because he does not have enough money to go to school next semester. He and a group of partners are planning to spend next semester raising money by buying trucks in one part of the county and selling them in



The Unknown Successor

another.

He said he was generally satisfied with his administration. He noted that almost every campaign promise he made (extracurricular records, early registration for varsity athletes and some organizations, remodeling of the cafeteria, advertising in the Monroe Doctrine and WMCC, and an Athletic Board) have been fulfilled or is being studied.

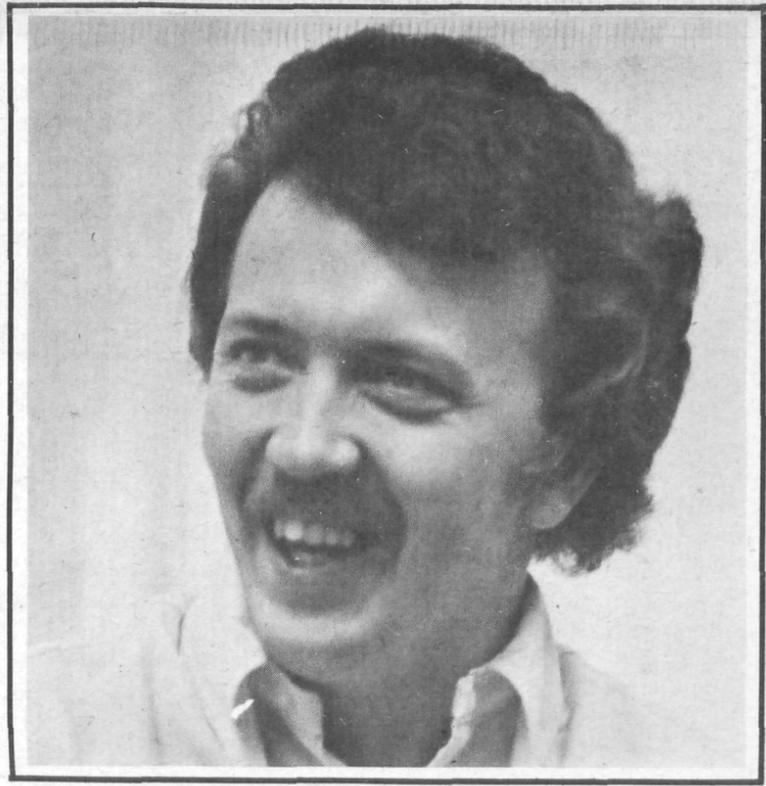
However, he commented that he was disturbed by the attitudes of a few people in the student government. "A lot of people aren't representative of the students, they do it for themselves."

Registration Timetable

- December 1-January 2, Mail registration.
- January 14, 15, In person Advisement-Registration—4:00-8:00 p.m.
- January 19, First day of classes. Late registration and schedule changes: 2:00-8:00 p.m.
- January 20, 21, Late registration and DropAdd: 2:00-8:00 p.m.
- January 22, Late registration and DropAdd: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- January 26-29, Late registration and DropAdd: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Schedule Change DropAdd Period

- December 30, DropAdd period: 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- January 16, Late registration and DropAdd: 9:00-12:00 noon.
- January 19, First day of classes. Late registration and DropAdd: 2:00-8:00 p.m.
- January 20, 21, Late registration and DropAdd: 2:00-8:00 p.m.
- January 22, Late registration and DropAdd: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- January 23, Late registration and DropAdd: 9:00-12:00 noon.
- January 26-29, Late registration and DropAdd: 6:00-8:00 p.m. (Continuing Education only).



Greg Forrest

S.A. Program Director Resigns

by Tod Porter

Greg Forrest, Student Activities Program Director, is resigning at the end of the semester to start a new career.

Forrest says he is switching from college administration work to business. He is planning to work in the South Carolina-Virginia area of the south.

He commented that "I guess this year has been my best experience in working with the Program Board and Student Government. They're very conscientious and I think they're really trying."

Forrest, who has been at the college for three years, added "It (working at MCC) was a good learning experience and I enjoyed it."

SENATE NOTICE

SENATE TO HOLD OPEN HEARING ON COLLEGE TOWING POLICY, TUESDAY, DEC. 16th, 2 p.m. S.A. CONFERENCE ROOM.

ATTENDING WILL BE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION AND THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTION OR PROBLEM REGARDING THE TOWING POLICY, PLEASE ATTEND.

md news

When Teachers Play Hookie . . .

By Anne Rabe

Prompt attendance of teachers is an "unwritten policy and part of a teacher's professional responsibility," according to Mr. Robert McKinney, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

It's not specified in the teacher's contract, but Mr. Paul Harrington, Chairperson of Academic Governance Administration stated it was a "widely understood and accepted policy" that faculty members would report their absences to a faculty administrator.

If a teacher does report his/her absences to the department, the department usually has some sort of unwritten policy to notify students.

However, some teachers call Security instead. "If a teacher calls in, not all of them do; we handle the notification on the doors. But if the note isn't there, either they haven't called or they've called too late", explained Mr. Eugene Coon, Director of Security.

Security then notifies McKinney, at his request, about any teacher's absences. If a teacher is going to be sick more than three days, a substitute is usually found by the administration.

The problem remains though with the teacher who doesn't call in and the students who (consequently) aren't notified.

According to Ms. Close, Chairperson of English Department, "we have such a large department, there would be no way we could check up on the faculty."



Paul Harrington, Faculty Association President.

The only established "check" is the "monthly professional personnel report" that a teacher fills out. It gives four excuses for absences: sick leave, vacation (for 12 month personnel only), death in family and personal leave for religious observance.

These forms are then sent to the Personnel Office and the Vice President of Division Copy. The department chairperson does not check them, according to Ms. Eileen Morton. Chairperson of Secretarial Science; they are "left up to the discretion of the teachers."

Two other approved absences, in addition to the ones on the form, were brought out by McKinney: when a teacher will be attending a conference in connection with his/her profession and also when a teacher had students see a film or do a library assignment, instead of class.

Any unexplained absence,



Robert McKinney, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

he feels, reflects negatively on the teacher. Therefore an unexplained or unapproved absence is disapproved of by the administration.

The option of having the teacher makeup a class, although it would be difficult, could be done, agreed McKinney and Harrington.

"Teachers have an obligation to make certain a course is adequately presented", stated McKinney.

"If students felt short-changed, maybe they could make some sort of agreement with the teacher on a makeup class", he continued.

McKinney added that students shouldn't be afraid to comment on absences if it bothers them.

The teacher, the department chairperson and the Assistant Dean of the Department are three people, in the line towards the administration, that a student can talk to about it.

How about a 'No-Towing' Policy?

by Ed Reed

Have you had your car towed? Many students have and with good reason. There are rules and regulations by which every student at MCC must abide: parking in the proper place is just one of these.

You are not supposed to park in the Handicapped Area if you're not handicapped; nor are you to park in the Faculty-Staff areas; nor outside the painted lines in the Student Parking area; nor are you to park in the Administrative Loop—which by the way, is not a Birth Control Device.

You should know by now—that is, now that we are almost at the close of the Fall Semester—that you will only get one warning before the "Hook" will take not only your car and over fifteen dollars out of your hands but more importantly, much of your valuable time.

It doesn't matter if your mother is sick or if you might lose your job for being late or that the loss of that fifteen dollars might make the difference between making the ends of your budget meet; either you put up or walk; you have been warned.

The fact that you are more ingenious than the Security Department in your ability to contrive more suitable ways of deal-

ing with the problem of illegally parked cars will not help. The logical answer to a No-Tow Policy, where illegally parked cars are chained and choked, and to have these cars extricated, you would only have to pay a paltry sum of five dollars at the Bursar's Office and then Security would "let you off the hook"; all of these are better ideas, but you understand that Bureaucracys are not logical.

No: your ideas—good or not so good—will offer you no comfort or consolation when you get caught. You can't expect to attend Monroe Community College and not obey the rules. You might try to change them—which by the way is what those red, white and blue trash cans are indicative of, you know the ones I'm talking about? The ones with 1776-1976 stenciled on them. Well maybe I'm too much of a Questioning-Romantic-Revolutionary, the kind with long hair and that might have signed Revolutionary Papers and are interested in Domestic Tranquility. Very fitting this year, don't you think.

"We the people," lend me your eyes, ears and interest; who's the Captain of this ship? "Call me Ishmael"; your rights, sanity and financial well-being is Moby-Dick; and guess who Ahab is?

Calendar Committee (Continued from page 1)

replies opposed the proposed calendar, more importantly, we received some interesting suggestions concerning the scheduling of classes. It was advised that instead of beginning in September, classes begin before Labor Day and end the semester as is presently done before Christmas. Another professor proposed that, ". . . classes end before Christmas, with all papers and projects due before Christmas, and that final exams be scheduled for the week after New Years." Professor Paul Harrington, President of the Faculty's Academic Organization, favored the proposed calendar on the condition that there are two weeks of classes before exams instead of one. Another professor, in agreeing with some sort of a lengthened

semester, felt that students are being "short-changed" by the "eroding number of teaching days." A considerable number of professors were in agreement philosophically with increasing the number of instruction days, but not with the proposed calendar.

Thus far there has been no apparent effort to gauge student opinion in this matter. Since this is an issue that will directly affect the student population of MCC, you can make your opinions or suggestions known by contacting the following student members of the committee: Dana DuBois, Sharon Buchanan, Gail Sullivan, and Mike Tremblay. They may be contacted by mail folder or in person in the Student Senate Office.

Registration Information

Spring Semester 1976
Advisement: December 3-17: Report to your Department Chairman's Office sometime during the weeks of December 3-17, 1975.

A faculty advisor will complete a degree audit of the work you have completed to date, plan the remainder of your program and assist you in selecting courses for the Spring Semester, 1976 registration.

Registration: At the time of advisement, you will complete a "Course Request Form", which your Department will submit to the Office of Registration for processing. You do not register in person through the Computer Center.

Tuition: A bill for tuition and fees will be mailed to you upon processing your course selection. Your tuition is due upon receipt of your billing, but no later than December 29, 1975.

Liberal Arts and Business Administration

If you are enrolled in Liberal Arts or Business Administration, your advisement and registration is scheduled between January 5-9, in person. Students in these programs will register according to the number of credit hours completed toward graduation. Those expecting to graduate in June will participate in advisement and registration early in the advisement-registration period. Liberal Arts and Business Administration students will receive an individualized notice indicating the exact day and time to report for advisement. PLEASE BRING THE NOTICE WITH YOU. IT IS YOUR "ADMISSION" FOR ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION. Tuition and fees are payable when you come to the College for academic advisement and registration.

BSU Trip

Black Culture in Washington

by Refell

On the road with Black Student's Union to the Nation's Capital.

This is the first time in years that black students from Monroe Community College had the opportunity of participating on a weekend trip. We visited places in the District of Columbia pertaining to black history.

Thirty-two students arrived by vans in Washington, D.C. on Friday, November 21, accompanied by John Walker, Professor of Black History, and Debbie Reid, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Students stayed at the Aspen Hill Hotel on Georgia Avenue. On Saturday, November 22, the group went by metro bus to downtown Washington. The students roamed the streets of the city occasionally stopping at exciting and informative places.

The first visit was to the National Archives building. The students then ventured to the Smithsonian Institution, where the history of man and national art lie. The students showed a great deal of interest.

Everyone was excited about learning as much as possible but time was running out. A view of the Washington Monu-

ment, the White House and the Library of Congress was included.

It was getting cold and not all students had their winter coats. By Saturday afternoon it was down into the 30's. After an enjoyable lunch everyone headed back to the hotel.

The most exciting part of the tour came when we visited Frederick Douglass' house and the Museum of African Art at Capital Hill in N. E. Washington.

In the museum there were large displays and various selections of works of traditional African art, together with magnificent color photographs. There were slides of African people and lands, and numerous large photo panels which complemented more than 500 sculptures in wood, stone, bronze and ivory, as well as textiles, jewelry and pottery representing the art styles of the many different African people.

In the Frederick Douglass' Memorial rooms are photographs and memorable events associated with the life of the reknowned abolitionist, publisher and public official. He also served as an advisor to President Lincoln, and later as the U.S. minister to Haiti. The tour of the museum was an educational as well as a fun-

filled experience.

One student commented that he felt that "More black and white Americans should experience it because it is a fantastic and extremely enlightening museum." Another added, "I sense the joy and vitality of Africa here. It generates a consciousness greater than the sum of its parts."

There was also a boutique of African craft and jewelry, and a picture of the Afro-Kon which was stolen sometime ago from the Cameroon's. The sculpture of the Afro-Kon itself is worth about \$60,000 dollars. Photographs were taken continuously and several students posed with some of the sculptures.

It was a hectic day for the group and on the way back to the hotel we passed through Howard University, a well-known black school. Later on in the evening the students went shopping in a suburban plaza to buy souvenirs and gifts. There was also a concert that evening in the hotel which lasted until the early hours of the morning.

On Sunday we departed at the scheduled departure time at about noon and later at a group meeting everyone voiced their opinions about the trip.

Part One in a Series of Two

What Clubs at MCC Do for Students That Want Them

By Karen Perrella

This is the first in a series of two articles dealing with the clubs and organizations offered to the Monroe Community College Community. This article deals with the nonacademic clubs and organizations. Academic clubs and media will be covered in the next issue.

We have many good clubs and organizations offered to MCC students. As Debbie Reid, Assistant Director of Student Activities pointed out, "all the groups are doing great, but the student groups that have special needs are the most active."

When asked about the fraternities and sororities, Ms. Reid said that, "in the long run, frats and sororities are dying out."

Most of the other clubs are making good progress.

—The Black Student Union (BSU) is one of the stronger clubs at MCC. They have a disco almost every Friday. The black fraternity, black sorority and the BSU held a social in the pub to try to pull the black students in MCC community together. The BSU just planned

a trip to Washington, D.C. They are also actively involved with the Black Culture Committee.

—The Bridge Club is a newly organized club. They put a lot of effort into organizing Wednesday night bridge games which are held from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m.

—F.E.L.A. (La Federacion Estudiantil Latinoamericana) is the Latin American club at MCC. They are a very strong group. They just finished Latin Week.

—The Handicapped Students organization is a group very outspoken about their own needs. They are very active in community projects dealing with the handicapped people.

—The International Club is composed of a variety of students from many different countries. Their main purpose is to help foreign students adjust to MCC academic and social life. They recently had a trip to Niagara Falls.

—The Red Cross division at MCC is a small organization. They gave a very successful blood drive this semester.

—The Returning Students Union is a very active group on campus. They hold "Coffee Ups" and talk about the things that concern them. They make suggestions for improvements that will accommodate their needs.

—The Ski Club has been expending most of its time raising funds for their ski trips. They are planning a trip to Canada.

—The Sky Sports Club is a very responsible, very energetic club. They go jumping a couple of Sundays out of the month.

—Students United for Political Awareness seems to be very active. They set up the voter registration booth. They bring a guest speaker on topics such as ERA. They are planning a trip to Toronto.

—The Transcendental Meditation Club brought in the guest speaker on T.M.

—The Vets Club is one of the most active clubs on campus. They give a lot of the other clubs direction, and have been especially helpful to the Handicapped Students Organization and the Returning Students Union. They are always there when you need them. They helped with the Wee Care Day and have provided entertainment for the Monroe Community Hospital.

Alumni Office Sets New Programs

by Christine Doyle

The mail is piling up in the new Alumni Office. Since obtaining their office September 1, 1975, the first objective of the Alumni Association has been a membership mailing to recruit new members.

This hasn't been easy. Director of Alumni Relations, Chris Belle-Isle said, "Hundreds of copies of the first newsletter have been returned because of unknown addresses."

The Association which has 300 members so far has had to go by the old addresses, of which many are out-of-date. One of the first goals is to start a Computer Committee which will keep a running file on all members. This will enable the Association to have current ad-



Cris Belle-Isle
Director of Alumni Relations

resses and other vital information.

Under state law, alumni offices cannot be funded by any

college or university receiving state money. MCC Alumni Office is being aided by the Development Fund. This fund is made up of private donations. The Alumni Association has three years to build up membership and get money to maintain themselves.

Belle-Isle expects that within the year they will have an Annual Fund Committee to raise money. This committee will also decide how the money will be spent.

Other long-range plans are Sports Booster Club, careers clubs such as a Criminal Justice Alumni Club, and a career planning and placement club. Belle-Isle hopes all these clubs plus the class reunions will be started within the year.

MCC Financial Aid Office

4 Million to Go for Needy Students

During the college year 1974-75, the Financial Aid Office administered or supervised over 4 million dollars in financial assistance to the Monroe Community College student body.

29 percent of the total student enrollment of 4861 received direct grants averaging \$510 per student. Over 60 percent of the student body received other financial aids in the form of loans, state scholarships, and veterans assistance; these aids averaged approximately \$970 per student.

It is expected that the total aid Monroe Community College students will receive during the present college year (1975-76) will increase by approximately 15 percent over the previous year.

Students receive direct grants which are received from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the State of New York. These grants include the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Nursing Scholarship Program

(NSP), Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), the College Work-Study Program (CWSP), and the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

The Monroe Community College Scholarship Fund is used in conjunction with the grants as matching funds or additional aid to students. This scholarship fund, under the auspices of the Board of Trustees Scholarship Committee, receives its funds from contributions by local industries, businesses, organizations, clubs, and individuals.

The Monroe Community College Emergency Loan Fund contributions are also derived from the same sources as the Scholarship Fund. The Emergency Loan Fund is a 30-day short-term loan with no interest payment. The fund rotates approximately six times each year.

Other financial assistance students receive were many

specific scholarship awards granted directly to students by organizations, clubs, industries, businesses and generous individuals.

S K I
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MOUNTAIN

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\$115.00

Balance Due Dec. 12

Info. at S.A. Desk

briefs

Over 60? Get Your Benefits

Persons who are sixty years of age or over are now permitted by Education Law to audit courses given on State-operated campuses without tuition, examination, grading, or credit on a space-available basis, providing such auditing does not deny course attendances to a student registering for credit.

Anyone interested in this opportunity should contact the Senior Citizens Club of MCC for counseling regarding course selection and registration procedures for special audit student.

A meeting will be held Monday, December 22, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Anyone interested may attend. Bieg Hurshberg is Chairman.

Loan Interest to Increase 1%

New York State Higher Education Services Corporation has announced that as of December 1, 1975, the insurance premium on student loans will increase to one percent. This "loan fee" has stood at one-half percent since September, 1972.

All proceeds from the fees, as well as limited state appropriations, are used in the Corporation's revolving fund to pay the interest and principal on defaults.

It is expected that the increased fee will generate approximately \$2,000,000 in additional funds for fiscal 1976-77.

Any student, who is considering the possibility of applying for a guaranteed student loan to be used for the Spring semester is urged to do so as soon as possible. The turn around time is currently running from 6-8 weeks. (From the time you turn in your application to the time you receive your money.)

Tabs Kept on MCC Grads

More than 65 percent of the career-bound graduates of Monroe Community College found jobs locally in the last five years according to the recent college follow-up study.

The study included a survey of 1769 graduates from the class of 1975. It showed that 85 percent of the 828, or 704 in the two-year career programs who responded, 479 or 68 percent accepted employment in local business, 211 or 30 percent transferred to upper-division

colleges and 14 or 2 percent entered the armed forces, married or moved from the community.

Of the 941 students in programs designed so they could transfer to upper-division colleges, 77 percent or 723 responded. Of the 77 percent who did respond, 456 or 63 percent transferred to upper-division colleges, 253 or 30 percent accepted local employment and the remaining 2 percent joined the armed forces, married or moved out of the community.

Cafeteria Plantnapper?

by Anne Rabe

"Two plants, which were recently purchased during the month of November, were stolen from the cafeteria during the Thanksgiving recess," reported Richard Degus, Associate Director of Student Activities.

The plants, worth around \$200, were taken between Saturday, November 29, at 11:30 a.m. and Monday, December 1, at 4:45 p.m., according to Degus.

Degus, who had checked the cafeteria on Saturday, believes that no students were involved, since the school was closed.

"It is an unfortunate situation that they were stolen in view of the efforts which are being expended to improve the overall decor of the cafeteria for students, faculty, and staff," concluded Degus.

Health Service Warns of Flu

Health Service is located in Building 2, Room 106.

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

'Tis the season for viruses... stop in at the Health Services for your free booklet on symptoms, treatment and prevention. If you become ill with sore throat, fever, diarrhea, or chest discomfort, come to Health Services for care. You can try to

- prevent it by:
1. Getting plenty of rest.
 2. Washing hands well before eating, and
 3. Staying out of crowded places.

If you have any questions, please call any of the Nurses: Mrs. Hose, RN; Mrs. Copeland, RN; Mrs. Schlachter, RN; Mrs. Tabone, RN; Mrs. Titlebaum, RN.

We Thank You

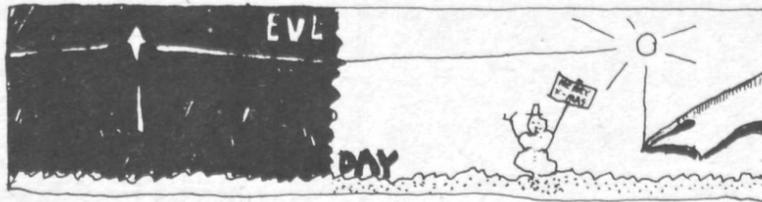
Thanks to our teachers who have labored long and hard; Thanks to the Administration and Staff who have listened to gripes-not of the Bard. And last, but not least, thanks to the unseen and unknown people in Maintenance Who keep clean and neat our school's for countenance. Season's Greetings and Merry Wishes to all! During vacation — have a ball!

A Christmas Present
from the Music
Department To You:

12:00 P.M.
Little Theater

The Chorus Will
Present Their
Christmas Concert
12:30 p.m. 4-118

The Band
will Perform
BE THERE!!!



FINE

See the Light-3 Dimensions of Woman

By Eva Lanyi

Woman is innocence. Woman is struggling and growing toward herself. Woman is becoming Free — these are the facets of the female as shown in "Woman: Visions in 3 Dimensions," an art exhibit displayed in room 3-114 December 1 through 5.

The show was dreamy, idealistic — not for the hardened cynic or realist who has lost the child part of himself and needs to see stark reality in everything. It was a show for the person who could let go a little and let himself be taken through a beautiful world of dreams and childhood. It was also a show for any men wishing to understand more about the women around him.

"Visions" presented woman not as a liberationist or a fighter, but rather as a unique creature with special hopes, fears, and desires. This may be old-fashioned according to today's standards, but still very real and alive when artists like these

strip away all the outer layers on their paintings.

The series of paintings done by Diane DiMarco showed woman as a child, full of innocence and vitality. She depicts groups of children singing, reading, or just surrounded by nature. The light greens, blues, and reds used, and the cherubic faces of her characters gave these paintings a fairy-story atmosphere.

Patti Yung's collection can be interpreted to show woman struggling to find herself and the ensuing inner turmoil. One painting was in black and white, and the others were done in subdued, darker colors, to depict the harshness of this time.

The last "vision" of woman was presented in a series of paintings by Ethel Kaczmarek. Representatives of these is "Woman of the Dawning." This shows a young woman dressed in white standing before a pond, with a forest back-



"Woman of the Dawning" Photo by Broderick Walker.

ground. It was the epitome of womanhood; not the harsh or down-to-earth side, but the idealistic and tender side of the female nature.

With so much emphasis on realism today, it was a refreshing and uplifting to be taken away for a while through the fantasy of these paintings.

Tour Auditions

Preliminary auditions for the annual Student Music Association music tour will be held December 10 through December 16. The tour will be held February 16 through February 20. Any MCC student is eligible to audition for the choral group.

Please see Mr. Lehmborg in the music department for details or for an audition time. His office is in building 4-111, ext. 278.

Theater Department Threatened

By Eva Lanyi

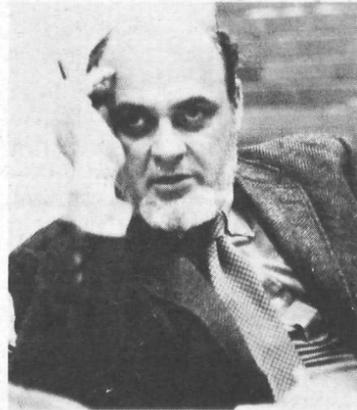
Recently there have been some questions raised concerning whether or not the MCC Theatre Department could continue to produce plays due to the availability of a director or directors.

In the past, two teachers, Mr. Donald Walstrum and Mr. David Smith, have been given release time from classes to direct plays here at MCC. What this meant was that each one taught three courses instead of the usual four. However, this practice has come under the scrutiny of the Faculty Association.

Dr. Robert McKinney, Vice-

President of Faculty Affairs, is one administrator studying the problem. He felt that with limited budgets and threats of a tuition hike, the college has to be as economical as possible while still maintaining its standards. He thought that if these directors were teaching less than their full course load, certain students were being denied the right to take that course. The college was then losing the revenue it would have gained from students paying to take the courses.

At no time in the past or present has there existed a written policy concerning the course load of teachers in any



Mr. Donald Walstrum, head of Theatre Department.

department. Teachers in any department wishing for release time had only to justify their

need for the time and get the approval of a superior.

Mr. Donald Walstrum, head of the Theatre Department, said that the furor began in a conversation he had with McKinney. According to Walstrum, when McKinney at first said that he would not be allowed release time to do the plays, Walstrum stated that no plays would then be produced. The work involved in doing a play is too much to do along with a full course load.

Walstrum felt that "We should get some kind of compensation or we wouldn't do it."

In the past, the only compensation given directors was their release time. According to Walstrum, once, "a couple of years ago" the Student Association allocated \$200 to be split be-

tween the two directors for their work.

The Theatre Department has been in existence since 1971, when plays were first produced here.

As it now stands, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will still be produced March 12, 13, and 14 by the Theatre Department in conjunction with the English department. This was made possible because some members of the English department discussed the matter with McKinney and convinced him to allow Walstrum release time. The English department wanted to produce the play for the benefit of some of the Introduction to Literature classes.

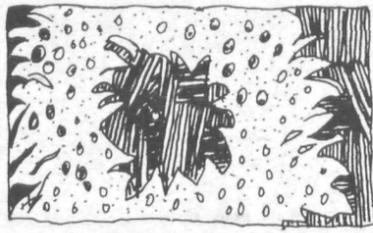
The question of course load is still being studied, and a final decision has yet to be made.

Come All Ye Faithful

Ed Hettig



ARTS



The Allman Brothers Ramble On

by Dave Memmel

The Allman Brothers do miss a second lead guitarist! Whether it be Duane Allman, or someone else who may try to fill his shoes, the power and flow of their rhythmic blues is still there, but it's not quite the Allman Brothers sound of old.

The man who is trying to replace Duane Allman literally has a lot on his shoulders to carry, but pianist Chuck Leavell is an excellent musician to say the least. Leavell played quite capably all night long, as did Dicky Betts, Greg Allman and Lamar Williams on bass, Jaimoe on drums, and Butch Trucks with his fine percussion talents.

When a band brings a road crew with them to play live music before actual concert time, it shows you that there's nothing like a good ole' live blue grass country music to listen to, to get you hopping and ready to have a good time, and hear a good band.

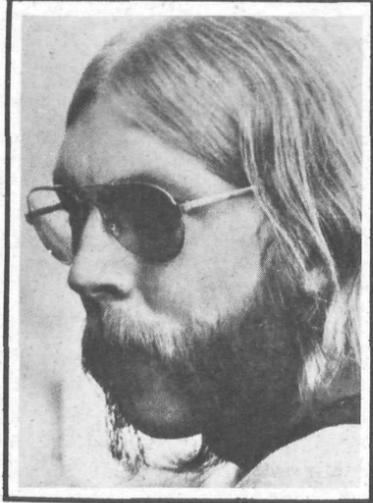
When I walked in the rapidly filling War Memorial around 7:30, on Saturday November 29, and saw a bunch of people stompin their feet, and partying it up, to a band on stage who looked like they were from the South, I said to myself "Don't tell me I'm late". Because if I had missed any part of this concert which took me right to

Macon, Georgia, I would have been deeply disappointed!

Even after Grinder Switch the band who performed prior to the ABB, one could feel the "electricity" in the air, an atmosphere filled with the tenseness of everyone just waiting to see that tall blonde haired man walk on stage without a tall dark haired sex goddess and get down to some "mean southern music".

The Allman Brothers completely overshadowed the Grinder Switch band and would even in a poor effort because there is no guitarist on tour as powerful and mystic as Dicky Betts "pickin on his ole' red guitar" as Charlie Daniels says.

ABB played many of their old songs which Duane Allman



Duane Allman

Photo by Randy Rogers

and Dicky Betts did so well together, but you could just feel and hear the absence of that second lead guitarist, who captured so many souls with his ability to go off on a tangent with you in one of his long flowing leads!

"Ramblin Man", and "Jessica", were done just incredibly by ABB, and Dicky Betts took many away from the W.M. with his performance of "Red Clay", and some of his other songs off his albums.

If you missed the Allman Brothers Band this time, try and make it the next time they're around, they're still a damn good band from Macon!



Greg Allman.

Photo by Randy Rogers



Ho, Ho, Ho! And a Merry Christmas From the Fine Arts Staff

Running Watercolors

By Eva Lanyi

For a trip into New England scenery and wistful land seascapes, "Watercolors" by Gilbert Jordan, professor of English at MCC, is the art show to see in the Library Gallery.

Jordan's familiarity with and mastery of the medium was evident in the realistic beauty he was able to give each scene. Lighthouse studies, views of deserted houses, and a snowy forest scene showed his sensitivity to color and gave each painting a unique atmosphere.

Most of Jordan's subjects were painted from pictures of photographs which he either used as they were or rearranged to his needs.

Jordan started painting only about three years ago. All his knowledge was gained through studying books, and much trial and error.

This is an art show for the person who appreciates the difficulty of using watercolor and the technical knowledge needed to produce a work of art in this medium. It is for the person who likes nature, who likes to see the beauty in humanity and the world through nature, and who likes to relax and enjoy the world. Each painting lets the viewer travel into the scene and interpret it in his own way.

"Watercolors" will be on display throughout the month of December.



"Watercolors" by Gilbert Jordan. Photo by Karl Fergen.

To You!

discritique

McCartney Visits "Venus and Mars"

by Nick Corsetti

Paul McCartney's musical achievement and incredibility has always fascinated me. Whether the song is happy or sad, fast or mellow the quality is always excellent. After all he is one of the few people responsible for revolutionizing the music world and setting a pattern for many musical followers.

On the "Venus And Mars" album it begins with an introduction by the same name which comes on very mellow and moves in "Rock Show" where the beat picks up momentum. There are changes throughout it which is very characteristic of Paul's work. Things begin to slow down a bit with "Love Gave Me The Answer" is funny and is similar to the music of the 1920's and 1930's. Though it is funny, it is very creatively produced and engineered, really different.

"Magreto and Titanium Man" gets a little funky and rocking. We end side one with "Letting Go" which contains a lot of orchestration material and has a medium type beat.

Side two contains "Venus and Mars Reprise" which is a

second part continued from side ones version. McCartney's most popular and known song on the album is "Listen to What the Man Said". Another song that follows right after this is also very good: "Treat Her Gently Lonely Old People". It is a slow number with a real nice meaningful sound.

The album is really an excellent presentation of McCartney's latest material.

"What's With The Electric Light Orchestra".

"Face the Music" is the latest album by the Electric Light Orchestra. It contains a good variety of music. We begin with orchestral arrangements on "Fire On High" that changes into a fast beat. Here we find rapid guitar changes that set the songs pattern. "Evil Woman" is also an interesting selection that contains some fine violin and piano arrangements. The vocals are also very good. Their harmonies are pretty uniform and smooth. "Nightrider" has a naturally good ring to it. The orchestration here almost sounds like a sound track of a movie. Some of the harmonies sound similar to some Beach

Boys harmony. "Poker" on side two is almost enchanting in some parts. There is fine synthesizer played on this cut. The group in general is very punctual and tight in context. They have a very strong force behind them that really grabs you. "Strange Magic" becomes mellower with low symphony backup.

The "Electric Light Orchestra" does have a worthwhile sound to get into some decent listening. This album can be found on United Artists Music and Records Group Inc.

For sale WANT ADS

Hang glider, 18 ft., wills wing, excellent condition, \$450. Colors, Blue Red Yellow. Call 334-0099 (ask for Bob) or contact Robert Haeusing by mailfolder.

Lost

A white gold diamond engagement ring. Lost Thursday nite 11/20 somewhere around physical education building or parking lot. Needless to say the ring is of great importance and personal value. If found please contact Jeri Ortiy or John Altman. Phone 244-5519. Reward!!

Letters to the EDITOR

Hoop Tourney a Success Due to Ticket Sellers

To The Editor:

We would like to thank the MCC Student Association and the Faculty Association for their support of the Bankers Trust Basketball Tournament. Their purchase and donation of several hundred tickets to charitable clubs and organizations in this area made it possible for many who would not have otherwise been able to see this fine tournament.

In addition, many faculty made donations to the scholarship fund, and their tickets were also distributed among the charitable clubs and organizations.

We would like to express our gratitude to the Student Concerns Committee and all of the Student Clubs and Organiza-

tions that sold tickets and especially to Greg Spacher and Karen Edinger, student members of the Athletic Board who coordinated ticket sales for student groups. Thanks also to those students who sold and took tickets at the door.

Finally, our thanks to everyone who attended the tournament, won by our own Tribunes, and were rewarded with a thrilling finish.

Our condolences go out to Student Affairs Vice-President Tom Flynn, whose last school, Ocean Community College, lost both games. Cheer up Tom, you went from a loser to a winner.

Thanks to all.

Bill Brindle
Chuck Salamone

Holiday Message from MCC's President Koch

Much has been said and done, of late, to "de-institutionalize" Monroe Community College . . . to create a friendlier, warmer climate among students, faculty and administration.

A suggestion made by the Monroe Doctrine some time ago, comes to mind . . . that we greet each other as we pass in the halls.

Simple? In our increasingly

depersonalized world, it seems at first awkward to do. Yet, in its simplicity, it is confluent with the Holiday spirit. The implications of that suggestion are as profound as the Christmas story.

My wish is that we pause to reach out to one another the year-round in the corridors, on the campus, and in our lives.

Moses S. Koch

Winter Parking Problems

During the winter months, parking problems increase. Often there is snow in the parking lots covering the striped car lanes. The parking lots and campus roads get slippery with snow and ice. We need the cooperation of every student to keep these problems to a minimum.

Slow down when driving on campus during the winter and take extra care to make sure your car is parked properly. There are too few parking spaces available to waste any because of careless parking.

Another problem during the winter is cars breaking down on campus. If your car won't start, we'll try to give you a hand. If your car has to be left on campus overnight, contact Security and tell us where it is and how

long it will be there. If your car is left on campus and it snows enough that the snow plows have to be called, you have another problem. In order to keep your car from being damaged by a snow plow, or buried in snow until May, we have to call a tow truck and have your car removed from campus. Then you have to pay the tow charge to get your car back. Try to get your car off campus every night. If it breaks down and you think it might have to be towed to a service station, you would probably be better off to have it done right away so that you don't take the chance of having to pay two towing charges.

Thank you.

Security Department

Two Views of the Proposed Calendar It Provides Academic Opportunity And Meets Legal Requirements . . .

Four students and four faculty representatives headed by Chairman Tom Grasso as members of the Adjunct Calendar Committee have worked for many hours to construct an academic calendar for 1976-77 which best suits the total college community. To provide real academic opportunity to students these legal requirements for and academic concerns in the construction of the calendar were discussed and considered among many others:

- a) State Education Department requires an educational semester of 75 days of instruction which may include the final exam period.
 - b) the SUNY Chancellor's guidelines state a minimum of 75 days of instruction—final exam period days may not be included.
 - c) administrative services require twelve days after grades are due as lead time prior to the start of the second semester.
 - d) grades should be due within 48 hours of the last scheduled exam.
 - e) the final examination policy (AG Res. 2.4) will be enforced by the Academic Affairs Office.
 - f) The Contractual Agreement between the College and the FA requires the semester to begin after Sept. 1 and mandates certain holidays.
- Following these considerations, among others including the fact that school has traditionally started after Labor Day, it was found that the calendar would have to go beyond

Christmas break, into a week of classes followed by a week of final exams. Due to this, the last day of classes in the spring of 1977 will end on May 27 followed by a final exam week.

Thursday, December 4th finished the second of two open hearings. This draft calendar will now be submitted to the

Educational Policies Committee for its review. It may eventually get to your Student Senate for a vote of approval or disapproval. Any opinions or suggestions concerning this proposed 1976-77 calendar will be welcomed by the Student Senate, your representatives.

Michael Tremblay

. . . It Presents Us With An Illogical Vacation and an Interruption of Classes

by Thomas A. Mendenhall

In looking over the Academic Governance Board memorandum dated November 12, 1975, which attached the proposal calendar for the 1976-1977 year as set forth by the Adjunct Calendar Committee, I wish to make a few observations.

1976 and the middle of January, 1977, particularly where travel is involved. It is suggested that consideration be given to combining these two vacation periods to make one worthwhile vacation of approximately 3 and a half weeks.

With regard to the Christmas Recess from December 22 to January 2, a period of 10 days, and then another 14-day break after the final examination period of the fall semester, I believe that these two vacation periods are unnecessarily onerous, for both students and faculty. With economic conditions as they are at the present time, very few students or faculty can afford the luxury of two vacations so close together, that is, at the end of December,

It seems illogical to have students begin a vacation on December 22 for 10 days, then resume classes on January 3, 1977 for one week, after which they then take final examinations ending on January 15, upon which they begin a second vacation. It seems much more logical to end the semester, along with final examinations, prior to Christmas without this unusual interruption of classes.

It is recognized that because of the late date of Labor Day, September 6, 1976, it is difficult to schedule the mandated class days in the schedule for the fall semester, 1976. In order to do this, it is necessary to commence classes prior to Labor Day, but not before September 1, 1976 in order to conform to the terms of the present MCC Faculty - Administration contract.

Editorials

Christmas With or Without Textbooks?

How does spending Christmas with text books and term papers grab you? Not very exciting you say? Well, how about trying to find a job in June along with all the other college students returning for the summer? That would be the result of the proposed calendar.

The proposal shows disrespect for the opinions of both the student body and faculty. Almost all student reaction has been negative. A poll of the faculty shows a solid majority against the proposal.

Even some of the faculty who feel the semester should continue reject the committee's proposal because they feel a few extra days after Christmas is not worth the effort. This group feels a few weeks after Christmas are needed.

It seems the Calendar Committee should reconsider the views and needs of both the students and faculty.

Error in Last Week's Issue

The posts of Assistant Dean are not elected, as stated in the December 4 issue of MD, but are voted on by members of each department and only serve as recommendations and, therefore it is not mandatory that they be accepted by the appointers.

DEADLINE DATE FOR MONROE DOCTRINE

TYPED OR WRITTEN: THURSDAY, 10:00 A.M.

SUBMISSIONS ARE DUE ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE PRINTING OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE

ALL ARTICLES MUST BE PRINTED LEGIBLY AND SIGNED

staff

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Administration, Student Body, or Faculty. All letters to the Editor must be typed and signed, but name will be withheld upon request. The Monroe Doctrine is published weekly by the Students of Monroe Community College, 1000 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14623.

VETS CORNER

Club Throws Hospital Bash

By Richard B. Cookinham and Brian Lay

On Monday, November 17, the Vets Club entertained the patients at Monroe Community Hospital. Music was provided by the reliable team of Terry Dalton and Curt Harris, with a special appearance by Val Harris.

There were approximately 115 persons in the auditorium, many of them in wheelchairs, but none too handicapped to watch and enjoy the performance. Val immediately captured the audience with "Blowin' in the Wind" and from there things went smoothly. By the time Dalton-Harris came on folks were ready to rock a little and they did.

Once the music moved them, refreshments seemed to evaporate but we saw quite a few people hoarding cookies for what we presumed would be a bed-time snack. Wonder if it's contrary to policy to eat cookies in bed at Monroe Community Hospital?

It was an enjoyable evening for everyone and we're certain to be invited back for an encore. Perhaps next time there will be more response from the students—not only in the form of entertainment, but simply by taking the opportunity to socialize with some very special people.

Except for the Cabin Party held last Saturday, December 6th, that about wraps up the Vet Club's events for this semester.

Remember, the club will still need your support next semester—there's plenty of room for new members and ideas, and there will be a couple of vacancies to fill on the Executive Council.

A parting note to all Veterans, especially those who will be graduating:

Remember that we are Veterans.

Remember we always will be Veterans.

Remember always our fellow Veterans, past, present, and future.

THINK. WRITE. ACT TOGETHER.

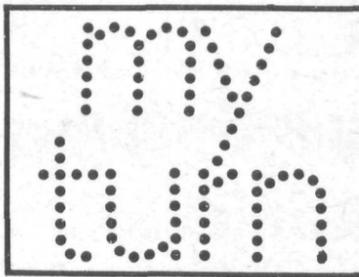
Is S.A. Really Listening?

Getting Involved Is Not As Easy As It Sounds

By Walter Hogdon

The December 4th issue of the Monroe Doctrine contained several articles relating to student government. One of the articles was by the Student Association president, Brian Convery. In this article he complains that there is no student body input. Well I tell you and the so called student representatives, what the problem (as I see it) is.

To understand my position it is necessary that I give a brief history of myself. I attended S.U.C. Geneseo and graduated in '73. While I was there I held the office of president of the student body (among many others). Therefore, when I entered MCC (after being laid off of my job), I naturally wanted to get involved in the student government. So, last spring I went to the President of the Student Association to volunteer my time and to tell him some ideas I had. He politely listened to me, said they were good ideas, and he would contact me. I did not hear a word from him after that.



This semester, undaunted by this seeming lack of interest on the part of the student representatives, I again went to the student government on two separate occasions to volunteer my time and ideas. Both people I spoke with said they liked my ideas, and that they would contact me. To date, I have heard nothing. A few minutes ago I went to see the president, Brian Convery. The Student Association secretary said he was not in, and, that she did not know when he would be in. She suggested I leave a message but from experience I knew the odds on getting a reply were slim. I then went to his office to see if he had a schedule posted, he did not. I would like to ask

you, Mr. Convery, if you expect me to wait outside your office like a puppy dog until you show up?

What I am trying to say is that the student government is seemingly composed of a group of students who couldn't care less about student input (NO MATTER how experienced). If the student government really wants student involvement they would make it easier to contact government members by establishing schedules telling when they would be in their office. They would also follow through with their expressed intentions, like contacting students if they say they will. This should be done even if it's to say sorry we can't use you or your ideas. Finally, in order to make students more aware of what's happening, and to let them know who is doing what, a brief summary of senate meetings should be published in the newspaper. As of now the only way a student can tell who is in the senate is by the senate's fraternity type T-shirts.

SPORTS hockey

Icemen Blanked

by Dave Memmel

It was the type of close checking, hard hitting, hockey game which you hoped would be won in the last 2 minutes of the game, when a fluke goal might break a team into folding right up! Well it did, as Proietti's Pizza scored not just one but 3 unanswered goals, one into an empty net in the last 2 minutes to blank the Tribunes on Tuesday November 25, 3-0 at the Monroe County Fairgrounds Arena.

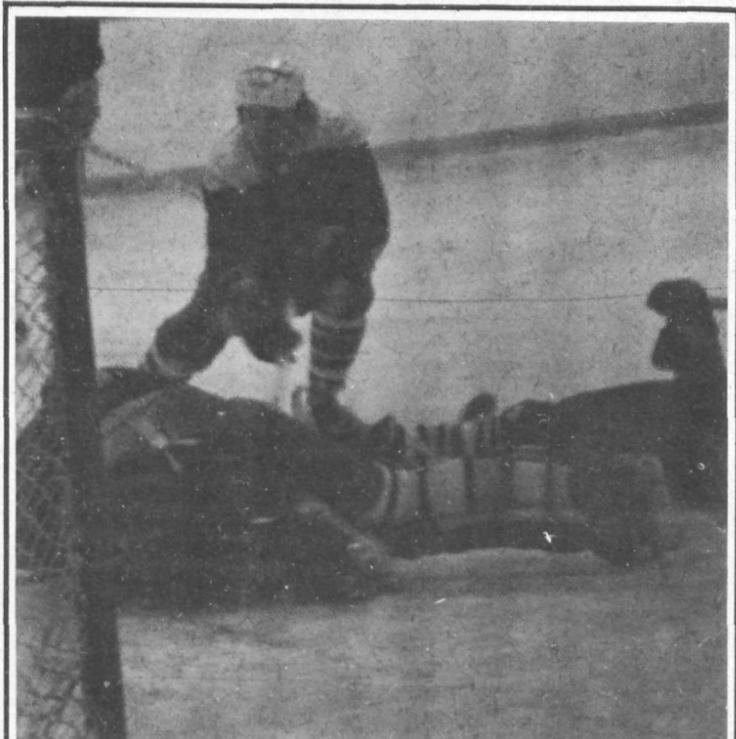
It was a good tough hockey game characterized by some hard hitting on the part of both teams, who drew a total of 54 minutes in penalties! The toughest break against the Tri-

bunes, was the loss of Jim Wood for 10 minutes in the second period when he was slapped with a mis-conduct penalty. The Tribunes drew exactly half of those 54 minutes as did Proietti's, but Wood's misconduct truly made the difference. The icers had the power play advantage 8 times, but there was just no scoring punch there, as both Steve Percy and Jim Felix were missed badly. The Proietti goalie wasn't over tested in his shutout performance, but did come up with a few tough saves, and was also helped out by his old friend the goal posts a couple of times!

You can't take anything away from MCC goalie Pat Jones



WHO'S GOT IT! Goalie Bob Herson makes save, and watches rebound along with Kenmore player at left, and Tribunes' captain Greg MacCracken at right.



Tribune's Steve Percy is stopped cold here by Kenmore goalie, in MCC's 3-0 victory on December 4. Photo by Dave Avery.

who played a fantastic game despite giving up those two late goals.

Proietti's scored their first goal when a shot from the slot hit a Tribune defenseman in the chest and plopped right down on the stick of an unguarded Proietti player who was standing face to face with Pat Jones, and who lifted the puck high into the net past the begrudging goalie.

That goal at about 2:40 in the third period made it 1-0, and just about a minute later Rick Yarborough scored on another unanswered goal as he took a nice pass from Rick Allen and walked right through the Tribune defense and shoved the puck into the lower right corner to make it 2-0.

In the Tribune last ditch effort to get on the score board, they pulled goalie Pat Jones in favor of a sixth attacker, but

that back fired too, as a Proietti player sent the puck the length of the ice to miss the goal by inches. But "Flip" Wilson of Proietti's raced down the ice after the puck, and picked it up on the rebound off the back boards, and just flipped it into the unguarded cage to round out the scoring in their 3-0 victory.

The Tribunes are again in action on Fri., Dec. 12 at 9:15 at the Boys Club Rink.

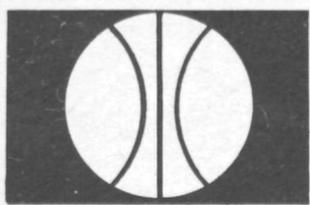
They will play Kenmore and then are idle over the winter break till January 9 when they will battle Proietti's again at the Boys Club Rink at 9:15 p.m.

Butch Saile still leads the team in scoring with 2 goals and 6 assists for 8 points, followed by Phil Thompson with a 3-4-7 total. Mark Spencer 4-1-5, Bob Bowerman at 3-2-5 and Steve Percy at 1-4-5. Fifteen players have scored a point or

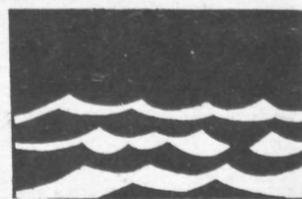
more after 7 games, and Wayne Bagrowski continues to lead in penalty minutes with 23, followed by Butch Saile with 20, Jim Wood at 19, and Dave Memmel with 14. The Tribunes record stands at 5 wins, 4 losses, including games against Kenmore December 4, and the U. of R. December 8.

*Happy
New
Year*

From The
SPORTS STAFF



SPORTS



Tribunes Triumph

MCC Takes Tournament

By Karen Lippa

It was defense against defense, skill against skill, is the only way to describe the final game of the Bankers Trust Basketball Tournament. The Tribunes won against the tough Robert Morris team in a game in which excitement mounted from the first point scored to the last four seconds of the game. The game ended with MCC winning 59-58.

The first half began slow, with each team trying to break through each other's defense. Robert Morris finally broke through and scored the first two points. Ed Brown scored the first point for MCC three minutes into the game making the score 4-2 in favor of Robert Morris.

The Tribunes kept their defense up, preventing Robert Morris from getting more than a 6 or 7 point lead. The first half ended with Robert Morris leading 32-25.

The next twenty minutes was no less than exciting. The Tri-

bunes picked up speed and the battle was on.

With three and a half minutes into the game, Reggie Hill knocked the ball out of the hands of a Robert Morris player, Rickey Gamble got the ball and scored 2 points making the score 36-33. Shortly after that, Lamar Marshall rebounded the ball and scored, making the score 36-35. Then it finally came, Ricky Gamble rebounded the ball and Reggie Hill scored. For the first time the Tribunes were ahead 37-36.

The lead changed 14 times in the last fourteen and a half minutes of the game. MCC two guards, Greg Rath and Rickey Gamble kept the Tribunes moving and their defense strong. With Robert Morris keeping such a tight defense, the majority of the shots were made from the outside and passing was a key factor in the game.

When the last minute of the game came, the Tribunes were trailing by one point. With seconds left, a Robert Morris

player fouled, and the ball was returned to MCC. With nine seconds left Rickey Gamble went inside to make a basket but a foul was made on him by Jessie Hutson of Robert Morris. Gamble was sent to the foul line and made two foul shots putting MCC into the lead 59-58.

Robert Morris rebounded the ball and a long shot was sent to Tom Hutson of Robert Morris who shot the ball into the basket. The ball went around the rim and came out as the buzzer rang ending the game with MCC winning 59-58.

Leading scorers were Lamar Marshall and Rickey Gamble with 16 points, Ed Brown with 12 points, Greg Rath with 11 points, and Reggie Hill with 6 points. Credit has to be given to all the players on both Robert Morris and MCC for the finest game ever played here at MCC.

In the consolation game between Johnstown and Ocean County, Jamestown won 123-78.

1st Round of Play-- Quiet but Successful

By Becky Stedman

MCC's comfortable advance to the finals could be called little less than dazzling—steady would be more appropriate—as the Tribunes leisurely rolled over Ocean City College, N.J. 100-90 in the first night of the Bankers Trust Tournament.

Lack of passing and inexperience working together were the only complications for MCC. The plays were set up calmly but with no more finesse than Ocean who proved to be hard working and tenacious under the basket.

The first half was a nondramatic goal-for-goal type of game as playmakers Ricky Gamble and Greg Rath directed activity on the court. Rath, whose business is setting up scoring situations had a most profitable night as he continually proved to be the source for a number of fine plays.

Gamble, too, seemed to be in unusually brilliant style for assists as he passed the ball for nine that night. Gamble was also well underway for his unquestionable position as one of the leading scorers (with five baskets in the first half).

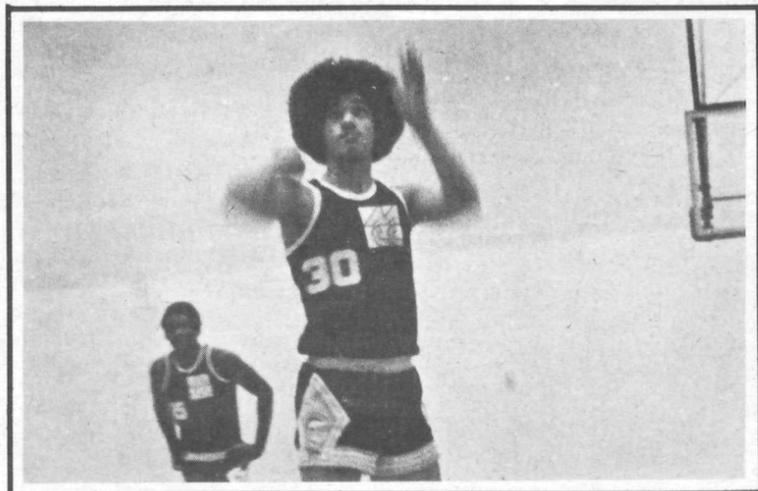
The game seemed to be Tribune Ed Brown's, however, as he accumulated 24 points to be team top scorer. Fourteen rebounds may have been the reason as Brown worked his way in and set-up housekeeping under the boards all night.

Reggie Hill and Rick Ricketts made a truly great showing in their second game for MCC. Hill moved expectedly well with the ball and as the game progressed into the second half

both he and Ricketts must have seemed like the proverbial "FLY" to Ocean—constantly buzzing about.

The Tribunes went into the second half with a nine point lead (50-41) and sluggishly maintained eight to ten point spread over Ocean for the remainder of the game.

Offense seemed to bog down toward the final minutes, although Ocean never caught up the entire game. Passing and rebounding lagged with MCC chugging doggedly behind.



It was Ed Brown's half as he put twelve more points on the scoreboard, and Carlton Smith (who has shone throughout the game) with help from Lamar Marshall (whose six points came in the second half) appeared to be the only individuals unaffected by the sleepy play. Brad Silver also contributed six points to the score along with Mike Brady with a basket.

The final seconds of the game could easily have been mistaken

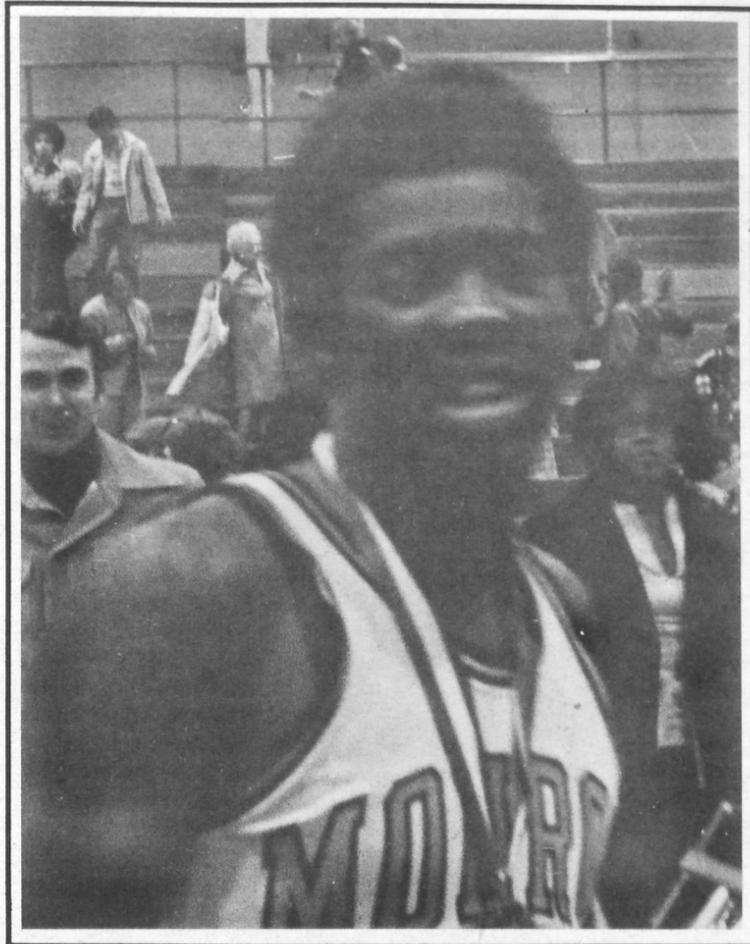
as being part of the first half. As the crowd filed out during the last minutes, the action continued methodically on. The end was as grand as the beginning and the middle: a very nonchalant contest.

Dan O'Connor ended with 29 points for Ocean and was the game's leading scorer.

For MCC, Ed Brown scored 24, Rickey Gamble had 23, Carlton Smith 10, Greg Rath 9, Rick Ricketts had 9, Reggie Hill 8, Brad Silver 6, Lamar Marshall 6, Tom Coleman 3 an

Mike Brady 2.

Carlton Smith and Greg Rath both fouled out in the second half. MCC was handed 30 fouls and Ocean 24.



Winner!

Tribune All-American, Rickey Gamble, accepts first place trophy from Bankers Trust.

All Star Tournament Team:
MCC: Ed Brown, Rickey Gamble, Lamar Marshall. Robert Morris College: Jessie Hutson, Earl Cureton. Jamestown: George Cheaton.

Most Valuable Player: Rickey Gamble, MCC.

1st place award: Monroe Community College; 2nd place award, Robert Morris College; 3rd place award, JKamestown.

Sports Calendar

ICE HOCKEY

F Jan. 9	Proietti's	Boys Club	9:15
Th Jan. 22	Proietti's	Frgds.	8:00
F Jan. 23	Geneseo St.	Away	7:30
M Jan. 26	Dutchman	Boys Club	8:00

WRESTLING

St Dec. 13	Broome C.C.	Away	1:00
St Jan. 10	Jamestown C.C.	Home	2:00
Tu Jan. 20	Corning C.C.	Home	7:00
St Jan. 24	Hudson Valley C.C.	Home	4:30
Tu Jan. 27	Erie C.C.	Home	6:00

BASKETBALL

St Dec. 13	Fulton-Montgomery	Home	2:00
W Dec. 17	Mohawk Valley	Away	8:00
Tu Jan. 6	Corning C.C.	Home	8:00
Tu Jan. 13	Erie C.C.	Away	8:00
F Jan. 16	Auburn C.C.	Away	8:00
M Jan. 19	Finger Lakes C.C.	Away	8:00
F Jan. 23	Morrisville Ag	Away	8:00
St Jan. 24	Cobleskill Ag.	Home	2:00