

# monroe DOCTRINE

## S.H.O.C.K. Rejects Koch call for Tuition Rise



President Koch

by Sandra Tobey & Anne Rabe

A newly formed student organization called "SHOCK", (Students in Hock Over the Cost of Knowledge) have challenged Dr. Koch's recommendations to the Board of Trustees that tuition and application fees be increased.

Last Thursday in a meeting with the President, SHOCK members were informed that "students will be having hardships and sacrifices next year." These hardships have come about pri-



Mr. George Glasser

marily due to a decrease in state aid of about \$700,000.

The college is now looking to the students and its local sponsor—the county, in addition to "tightening its belt" to compensate for the loss of state funds. This tightening of the college budget will cur "loose expensive management," Koch stated, and will try for "ideal utilization" of facilities. This utilization may result in larger classes, fewer courses and sections and fewer adjunct faculty.

The trimming of the budget will enable the college to absorb the cost of living increase—but, according to Koch, "We (college) can't deny that students will be paying more and receiving less." He pointed out that he feels there would be no observable loss in the quality of education at MCC.

The three primary sources of revenue for MCC are tuition and state and county aid. A "popular misconception" that is purely theoretical, cited Koch, "is that community colleges are equally funded by all three sources. However, in past years the state has contributed the bulk of the cost, with the students, the county and miscellaneous sources respectively, sharing the rest.

During 1975-76 the state paid 35.4 per cent of the college operating costs, the student paid 28.7 per cent, the county contributed 24.9 per cent and other sources accounted for 11 per cent. The projected percentage of state and student is 34 per cent and 32.2 per cent respectively.

Despite numerous cutbacks, the total budget for next year is less than last year's budget. In recent years the college has re-

turned surplus money to the county. Now, during a time of financial crisis for the college, Koch has decided against asking the county for the total amount needed to balance the budget. Instead he intends to raise tuition

while receiving fewer services. The goal is to convince the sponsor to match the student in financing the college budget.

After the budget is reviewed by the Board of Trustees, it will then



Members of the S.H.O.C.K. organization at last Thursday's meeting.

anywhere from \$70 to \$100 and application fees from \$5 to \$10 and then ask the county for the remainder.

The main concern of SHOCK members is that students will be paying a sizeable increase in fees

be sent to the county legislature for approval. SHOCK, composed of students from various segments of the college, is planning a rally, a petition and a special edition of the MD to gather student support.

### Teacher Evaluations

#### 'Trial Run'; No Popularity Contest



Mr. Larry Feasel

by Anne Rabe

Teacher evaluations, as you may have already guessed, will not be given this semester. Instead, the Evaluation Committee is working on an alternative questionnaire.

Two different questionnaires, one developed by a faculty mem-

ber at MCC and one by an out-of-state institution, are being given by 37 volunteers of the faculty to around 2,500 students.

This is a "trial run", to obtain feedback on which questions are worth keeping for the final evaluation. In addition to evaluating the teacher, the students also evaluate how appropriate each question is.

It's less a popularity contest than the old form. There are fairer questions," contended Ashley Higgenbotham, a member of the Evaluation Committee.

Laurence Feasel, Asst. Prof. of History and Political Science and one of the faculty members to volunteer his classes for the evaluation, feels they are better also.

"They're attempting to measure some things that haven't been mentioned in the past and are worth doing," he stated.

According to Higgenbotham, there is a "healthy mix" of questions concerning the teacher and his technique, the course and the exams and assignments.

"Generally this instrument asks more questions that students can reasonably make a judgement on," said Feasel.

"I believe in them," he continued, "for two reasons. They give the student the right to express their opinion on the quality of teaching, which they're uniquely qualified to do. They also help the sensitive teacher, who is interested in feedback," he concluded.

After the results from the trial run are compiled, the Committee will draw up the final evaluation and make a recommendation to the Education Policies Committee. It will then go on to the Academic Governance Organization (AGO) for final approval.

In recent years, the evaluation has been given once a year. According to the A.G.O.'s policy handbook, nothing states that it can't be done twice a year, or once every semester.

Another step missing in recent years, has been the publication of the results from the evaluation. Many students feel this would be valuable to look at during registration.

Jose Delgado, future Student Association President, who is responsible for publishing the results, stated it would "definitely" be done next year.

### Commencement

#### Caps and Gowns at the Dome



Commencement Chairman Dean Phoenix

by Catherine Mooney

The Monroe Community College commencement ceremonies will be held in the Dome Arena on June 2, at 7:00 p.m. Dean Phoenix, in charge of ceremony proceedings urges students who will be graduating to arrive about 6:15 to 6:30 for preliminary instructions.

"We estimate there will be approximately 600 students involved in the ceremony out of a graduating class of 1400."

The commencement ceremonies will be largely student sponsored. The invocation, dramatic readings, and a musical presentation will be presented by students. No speaker has been decided on to date. In view of the fact that there is a shortage of funds, there will be no reception planned for after the ceremonies. Last year's reception cost about \$2500.

Attendance is open to all students. No tickets will be sold.

#### Frank Rice Memorial Award Announced

The Frank Rice Memorial Award for excellence in writing was awarded to Harry H. Weller. Mr. Weller will receive a check for \$50 in addition to the award. Mr. Weller submitted a collection of poetry and one short story. His work exhibits a daring originality,

successfully controlled through the basics of language, mechanics, rhythm, image, symbol, diction and theme. In addition, his work is striking for its maturity of vision.

Since 1971, the first year of the

awards, the Rice Awards Committee has granted one award for multiple awards each year. The award prize money is granted from the Rice Fund, established in 1970 to honor Frank Rice, a revered professor in the English Department.

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# md news

## Administration and Faculty

### Negotiations on Budget Discussed

by Tod Porter

Both administration and faculty agree that progress has been made in faculty contract negotiations but that an agreement is still far off.

Robert Brown, chief negotiator for administration, said "I would have to say negotiations have achieved some degree of progress but very major issues are still to be resolved, and it is my hope that both sides will take the most realistic approach possible in resolving our differences."

Richard Walsh, a member of the faculty negotiating team, said "There are a number of major

financial factors which have an impact on negotiations: the state supplemental budget, the county budget, and the number of students. Their incompleteness is slowing down the negotiation process."

Brown emphasized the financial problems of the college. "It is my impression that if both sides can agree on the nature of the current fiscal crisis, then reasonable attitudes will prevail and we will be able to reach agreement."

Asked about past MCC budget surpluses, Brown stated, "In a \$17 million-plus budget it is impossible to budget in a manner so

that you will arrive at the end of the year exactly even. The mere fact that certain jobs over a period of a year could become vacant could change the budget. There could be a period of time before the vacancy is filled and a person leaving at one salary and being replaced at a lower salary will create budget under-expenditures."

Brown added, "There are no provisions for over-spending an approved budget. It is therefore necessary to realize that to some degree a \$17 million-plus budget will be under-expended. The extent of the underexpenditure, when viewed as a particular figure, such as \$200,000, looks very substantial, but that's only a 1.3% underexpenditure of our budget. This is considered extremely good in municipal accounting."



Robert Brown, chief negotiator for administration



Richard O'Keefe, chief negotiator for faculty

O'Keefe criticized proposed changes in teacher workload. "We've never been able to understand why the college wants us to teach more students and more classes. Our productivity is very comparable to other community colleges and exceeds that of area colleges."

Lucian Waddell, another member of the faculty negotiating team added, "Out concern is that

with increased teaching load we can no longer maintain a high quality of education."

Asked if the administration was taking a cut in pay, Brown said "The administration absorbed over the past several years, no increases in administrative staff in several areas, yet workload was increased substantially because of increases in student programs and federally mandated requirements."

## MCC Enrollment

### Students Chosen by Target List



Anthony Felicetti, Director of Admissions.

by Chris Doyle

This year, MCC has had the largest enrollment in its history. Next fall, however, predicted targets indicate that MCC enrollment will not rise much higher than this fall.

Anthony Felicetti, Director of Admissions, stated that while applications are 5% ahead of last year, deposits are 8% behind. Deposits are the \$30 fee paid by applicants indicating that they are planning to enroll.

To help decide how many new students can be admitted, the Admissions Office uses a target list. The predicted targets indicate how many places are open for next year. This list compares the target of Fall '75 to predicted targets for Fall '76.

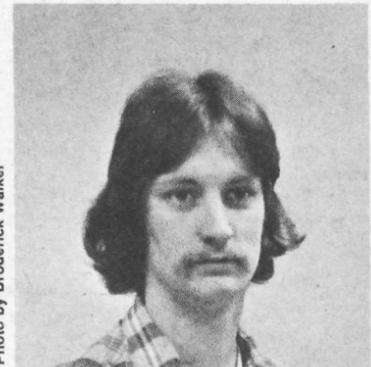
By comparing targets, Admission can get an idea of how many new students are needed to fill the program. Fall semester of 1976 has a predicted target of 308 new students. This is only 48 more students than last year.

By using the "Felicetti's Formula for Forecasting Freshmen", Felicetti predicts how many students have to be accepted to get the target amount. More applications are accepted than are needed because a certain percentage don't enroll. Last year total applications were 5673. Out of this amount 3172 students registered. Since the target amount was 3033, Felicetti was only off by 4.08%.

Asked if he had seen a growing trend towards community colleges, Felicetti felt that there was, because of advantages such as lower costs and career orientation. Also for students living at home and working to save money, community colleges are "very practical options."

Felicetti added that waiting lists for programs have increased. There were only seven programs last year that had waiting lists and now there are 14. Also Felicetti has observed a decrease in applications in Health Services programs such as Dental Hygiene, X-ray Technology and Medicine Lab Technology, and an across-the-board increase in Business courses such as Accounting, Business Administration and Data Processing.

### Research Group Presented in Open Discussion



Senator Don Van Huben and SA president Tom Cray question NYPIRG at open meeting.

In a recent meeting of Politically Concerned Students, NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) presented its reasons for wanting to join Student Activities at MCC.

Representative Martin Brooks explained the project to the group. "NYPIRG will be directed to students who think they can change the country for the better. It will help the students get a better understanding of how the government works and receive learning experience."

"NYPIRG is a statewide organization working to solve the business problems of the country. What NYPIRG does is to take the problem to Albany and pass a bill to solve that problem," said Brooks.

If the program is accepted, students can choose a research project to work on. The student will not be in direct contact with members of NYPIRG, but if any assistance is needed, a staff personnel will come to the campus to help him out. Senator Don Van Huben asked, "If the college does not accept the program, can in-



terested students still become a member?" "Yes, they can," said Brooks, "but they will not receive the full guidance that is offered to a student who is on a college program."

Dick Degus asked, "What happens to the research after the students achieve their goal?" Brooks then said, "NYPIRG then takes the information and offers it to people like lawyers and coordinators who use it further to help in their line of work."

If the NYPIRG program is accepted Student Activity fee will be hiked about four dollars. Don Van Huben expressed his concern on what dif-

ferent benefits he would receive.

If the program is elected and at some other time more than 50% of the students do not join the program, the school can revoke its membership. Students will receive a refund if they do not want to join the program.

SA president Tom Cray asked, "Are there any colleges now that NYPIRG is associated with?" Brooks said, "There are 14 colleges involved but none are community colleges." Cray also asked, "If you're doing this for the good of the country, why doesn't the government pay for NYPIRG instead of the colleges?" Brooks answered, "There would be a conflict of interest and the government would limit their research."

Senator Andy Whitcomb told Brooks the "MCC just had student government elections and the turnout was about 10 percent of the student body. Because of this, we believe that when we take a referendum, the same problem will occur." Brooks stated, "We'll just wait 'til the fall and see what comes out."

As the meeting concluded, the senators generally expressed some uncertainty regarding the scope of the project.

### Get Your Registrations in Now

by Chris Doyle

Registration for summer session has already begun. Mail registration will end May 8th and campus registration will begin May 27th.

Summer registration is on a

first come, first served basis, according to Gerald Binns, Director of Registration.

During mail registration, bulletins were sent out to all MCC students and to various organizations in the area. When asked if he had received any complaints from MCC students who couldn't get courses they needed during summer session, Binns said that he had received a few.

Donovan Jenkins, Jr., Associate Director of Continuing Education, said, "If a student needed one or two classes to receive his degree, there are special considerations for these students."

Bills stated that it there was a great need, as the budget allows, new sections could be added. So far, there has been no information on how many teachers will be available to teach summer courses.

There are 50 courses offered in the bulletin. More courses have been added since the bulletin was sent out. Binns also added, "If a course doesn't seem to be filling, it will probably be dropped."

## Academy Award Winner Best Documentary Feature HEARTS AND MINDS

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### SPECIAL NOTICE COURSE ADDITIONS TO 1976 SUMMER SESSION

\*REGISTRATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE COURSES LISTED BELOW WHICH HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE SUMMER SCHEDULE SINCE PUBLICATION OF THE OFFICIAL SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN.

#### 3 Week Evening Session (June 1-June 18)

(3002) AVT 103-300 Media Photography I 3 credits M-F 5:30-10:40 pm

#### 8 Week Evening Session (June 21-August 12)

(8005) ACC 110-800 Managerial Accounting 3 credits M,T,TH8:20-10:00 pm  
(8029) AVT 113-800 Media Photography II 3 credits M,T,TH7:00-10:10 pm  
(8126) ENG 100-800 College Reading and Study Skills 1 credit M,T,TH6:30-8:10 pm

#### Second 5 Week Day Session (July 12-August 12)

(8800) BUS 201-550 Business Law I 3 credits M-F 8:00-9:40 am  
(5530) GEO 131-550 Geology and Man 3 credits M-F 9:50-11:30 am  
(5600) PHY 132-550 Applied Physics II 4 credits M-F 9:50 am-1:00 pm

# Video Chairman Not Registered



Photo by Broderick Walker

Dick Degus

For the second time this year it has been discovered that a Student Association official is not officially registered at MCC. Russel Day, who has served as Chairman of the Video Committee all year, was descheduled on January 9. (In the fall semester Peter Scott served as Student Services Coordinator although he had been descheduled for not paying his tuition.)

Dick Degus, Assistant Director of Student Activities, explained that student official's status and grade averages were checked in December before tuition was paid. Asked why the system hadn't been changed after the Peter Scott incident Degus said "We should have. It was our mistake." He added that Student Activities would check student officials records after tuition is due next year.

Degus said he did not think the incident would cause any legal problems because of the large size of the video committee (15) and because all appropriations had to be approved by Debbie Ried, Coordinator of Clubs and Organizations.

Day stated that he did not pay his tuition and was descheduled because of a mix-up in his TAP scholarship. He said that he has been told the notification of the scholarship is coming. Day added that he was told by the

Financial Aid office to continue to go to classes, with the teachers' permission, and when the money came he would be rescheduled.

## Chancellors Award For Excellence In Teaching

The Chancellor's award stands for excellence in teaching. Every year colleges from all over the state are invited to nominate a number of instructors who might be considered for this award. The number of nominees is based on the student enrollment of each school. MCC is entitled to six nominees.

The nominees are chosen by two committees: the Student Nominatory Committee and the Faculty Nominatory Committee. The selection is made from the names of teachers found on both lists. After this is done the nominees' names are presented to the Campus Screening Panel which is made from the names of teachers found on both lists. After this is done the nominees' names are presented to the Campus Screening Panel which is made up of members from both committees. It is in this panel that final eliminations are made and the names of six nominees are chosen to be sent to Albany for the awards.

Candidates for the 1976 Chancellor Award include, Dr. Marcelina Weiss of the Dental Hygiene Department, Don Bell of the Phys. Ed. department, Bill Ward of the English department, Michael Cronmiller of the Biology department, Dr. Thomas Fabiano, a professor of History and Political Science, and Vincent Motto, of the Mathematics department. All of these instructors have displayed qualities of excellence in their teaching here at MCC.

### WANT ADS

WANTED: Roommate(s), Female. Have apartment in Rustic Village. Available June 1 through August 31. Call 461-2306 after 5:30.

FOR RENT: Apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available June 1 through August 31 in Rustic Village. \$235 per month. Call 461-2306 after 5:30.

not considering his colleagues."

Is this a common situation? According to a poll of MCC students, yes. Ninety percent of the students consulted said that they had some type of exam or final test before exam week.

Thirty percent of the students claimed that they were given their last tests in the second last week of class. "It was taken as an option to the final," commented one student.

Student reaction to this is varied. While some students appreciate the early dismissal, others feel that it is a definite infringement on their rights as students.

# Exam Policy A Sham

In the MCC Policy Manual Section 17, 2/4/1B, it is stated that, "...no final or hourly exams may be given during the final week of classes." The rationale behind this rule is to prevent teachers from giving final exams which might detract from students' review and study time before exam week. In spite of this policy, instructors are often granted permission to give their final exams during the last week of classes.

William Setek of the Mathematics Department says "I would like to see some sort of enforcement policy. The faculty member who gives exams in the final week is

# Sports Counselors Needed

The National Youth Sports Program, co-sponsored by Monroe Community College, the N.C.A.A. and the President's Council on Physical Fitness. This summer program is federally funded. Only 100 colleges and universities in the world are affiliated with this summer program. MCC is one out of four in the U.S. This Youth Program will run for six weeks, for about 300 inner-city youngsters who will be bused to MCC everyday from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. four days a week. The age of the Youths will range from 10 thru 16 years—boys and girls. Included in some of the activities that the youths will be involved in includes: Sports Competition, Sports Instruction, and Educational Programs on such topics as drugs, leadership, responsibility, etc. Breakfast, snack and a hot lunch will be served everyday.

At the beginning of the Summer Program free physical examinations and free accident insurance will be given to each youth. MCC has been involved in this summer program for six years, but never knows until June if it's going to be funded. Hopefully things will turn out in a positive way. Mr. Monagan has sent President Ford a telegram asking him to support the funding for the Summer Program this year.

The main message is that there will be 15 counselors needed. Qualifications for MCC students are: 1) They must be a returning full-time student. 2) The student must meet all requirements under the school's Work-Study Program. 3) people who have a background in working with young adults. The job involves a week of orientation and leadership training before the program begins,

during the Summer Program the counselors will have to be available for some of the night events such as attending the Red Wings' ballgame, and the Lancers soccer games.

The Summer Program for the counselors will run for about seven to eight weeks. Pay is \$600 for the whole Summer Program, getting paid every two weeks. Mr. Shapiro in the P.E. Dept. will be willing to talk to anyone who feels that they qualify. Just make an appointment to see him. In the past the Summer Program has been TERRIFIC. Good Luck!

**ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ARE PLANNING TO TRANSFER IN THE FALL**

**WATCH FOR A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE MD NEXT WEEK ABOUT THE TUITION HIKE**

# briefs

## Faculty Challenges Proposed Board Policy

The Academic Governance Organization (AGO), a faculty committee, has passed a resolution demanding more faculty participation in making Board of Trustees Policy changes.

The six-point resolution asks that the Board of Trustees present their objections to the present policy, that the faculty be allowed to respond to the objections, that the entire faculty be allowed to advise the Board of any changes, that AGO representatives be invited to any committees working on the changes, and that any policy change maintain or increase faculty rights.

Judy Toler, President of the Faculty Association, said the Association "fully supports" the AGO resolution.

The faculty claims that the proposed policy changes will reduce the responsibility of department chairmen.

## Health Services Given

Limited medical care and emergency treatment is always available to students and staff in the Health Services Department, Room 106, Bldg. 2. A doctor is present 8:15 — 11:00 A.M., Monday through Friday and two fulltime and parttime nurses provide assistance 8:00 A.M.—8:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday and 'til 4:45 on Fridays. Aspirin is provided as well as treating colds and viruses, and taking throat cultures for strep. when indicated. In the case of a more serious illness, further advice and referral is given. If rest is suggested there are cots available.

Health services also provides special parking cards and elevator keys to handicapped students, and will notify professors of a student's extended absence due to illness of injury or aid in withdrawing from a class for health reasons.

## WMCC Thanks Officers

Members of the WMCC radio staff would like to conclude their broadcasting year with a special thanks to Dana Miller, John J. Cerquone, Brett Hawker, T. J. Brown, Anne McGurn, Jerry Serafine and Mike Dungey. It is through their mutual gift of time and cooperation that students were able to enjoy round-the-clock radio programming.

Officers for next year's WMCC staff will include Victoria Reffell as News Director, Marty Lombard as Music Director, Brian

Starkman as Continuity Director, Bruce Dunn as Chief Engineer and Ralph Sirianni as Business Director.

John Cerquone will be returning as General Manager and Mike Dungey will be back as Personnel Director.

WMCC encourages any students interested in becoming involved with the radio station to stop by 6-212 during any Thursday college hour. No experience is necessary, just an interest in the work.

## LEAA Funds Available

We have recently been informed by the LEAA Office in Washington, D.C. that there are limited funds available for Summer study. If you are interested in applying for these funds, please stop in the Financial Aid Office before June 15, 1976 to fill out the necessary application. Funds will be issued on a first come, first serve basis.

## Students Speak on SA Fees

In a recent Roving Reporter survey, students were asked how they felt about paying the \$25 Student Activities fee.

Eighty percent of the students polled claimed that they used the activities very little or not at all.

The remaining twenty percent of the students claim to use the activities provided on a limited basis.

When asked if they thought the student activities fee should be a

mandatory charge, twenty percent of the students responded yes, forty percent said no, and forty percent were undecided.

Suggested improvements in the student activities program included: more student publications, more pub concerts, and more student recreational facilities. One student suggested that the Student activities fee should cover the cost of the caps and gowns for graduation.

## DECA Attends Conference

The D.E.C.A. chapter (Distributive Education Clubs of America) of MCC left Saturday, May 1 to attend the Annual National Career Development Conference. The conference this year will take place at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago and last through May 6.

The delegates who will be attending the conference include: Sally Bennett, Sue Rolser, Terry LaRue, Ralph Sirianni, Vesna Stefanov and Dave Clark. Marilyn Simmons will accompany the group as chapter advisor. These people will have the privilege of meeting with D.E.C.A. chapters from across the nation.

The conference will consist of many educational experiences. Competitions in academic-related fields, election of National D.E.C.A. offices and many workshop sessions, are just a few of the events planned.

A special feature of the conference will be the presentation of scholarships to a number of outstanding D.E.C.A. students for advanced study in Marketing, Management and Business Administration.

Nationally known leaders from the fields of marketing, education and government will speak at the conference—serve as contest judges and consultants—and take part in workshop sessions.

# Letters to the EDITOR

## Student Government Reviews Year's Accomplishments

by Chris Okun, Senator

# OFF THE CUFF



### Faculty-A Whipping Boy?

Dear Editor:

There is a point of diminishing returns to persistent cries of betrayal on the part of students and administration alike, against their favorite whipping boy—the faculty. If I were to act as a secondary school gendarme and take attendance for each of my sections that meet, half of my students would have already received drop slips. Why does everyone expect faculty members to act responsibly, when the

rest of the academic community does not? What is it that students and administration want from faculty? It seems to me that students want grades which are not deserved and a lollipop for any extra-curricular effort. Administrators would like faculty to "go along" with an obvious political conspiracy, euphemistically dubbed "education."

—Gerald H. Evans  
Professor of Economics

### Thanks for Child Care Facility

To the Editor,

Thanks, We Needed That. . . I would like to thank all the members of the Senate who voted to take the Child Care Facility out of committee and give it to the student body. Students now have an active say in what they can do to help this college understand the desperate need that so many of us have for a day care facility here on the campus

of Monroe Community College. Now that the students do have it, I hope that they will be willing to work hard in making this facility more than just a dream. COME ON PARENTS—LET'S BAND TOGETHER AS ONE AND FIGHT FOR WHAT WE BELIEVE IN.

Gratefully yours,  
Joyce Kirk  
S.A. Senator-Elect

Many students feel that getting involved in student government would only take up a great deal of time and leave them with very little to show for their efforts. Most of the students of MCC's student government do not feel that this is the case. During the year, the Senate has tried to undertake a wide variety of accomplishments not only to improve student government for future years, but also in the area of education as well. One accomplishment that was supported and passed by the Senate was the Academic Grievance Procedure which provides students with a system to formally complain about a course or a teacher.

The Senate has also been involved with Bicentennial Projects such as the purchasing of the new flagpole (which is still getting the "aluminum shaft") and soliciting trees from local nurseries to be donated to MCC. It looks like MCC will also finally be instituting a Child Care Center. It only took seven years for that project to get anywhere.

The Senate, along with Student Association president Tom Cray and his staff, have been revising the By-Laws which govern student government. We were not only concerned with present student government but from our experience we tried to improve future student governments.

Our job is by no means done, the college is presently undergoing a budget crises for next year which will directly affect the students, and people in student government are presently investigating this matter.

Due to lack of support from students, student government has always been forced to func-

tion in a weakened position, but we worked with what we had. To those students that did help and support student government, we commend you. For you it was well worth the effort, time, persistence and the venture.

### SENIOR ART SHOW AT NAZARETH COLLEGE

The annual Nazareth College Art Show is currently on exhibit in the college's Arts Center foyer, featuring the multi-media work of the Art Department's 1976 graduating class—a culmination of four years of serious study and creativity.

A wide range of artistic works are represented in the show including paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, textiles, weaving, sculpture and photography.

The show will continue through May 15. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. weekdays, and weekends from noon — 5 p.m.

### Handicapped Awareness Week A Rousing Success

by George Zavaglia

To the Editor

How will the Monroe Community College population react to this "Handicapped Awareness" we're going to try and spread? Will we be able to get even a few curious students (and a teacher or two) interested in participating in a disability demonstration? Will the wheelchair basketball game we've set up attract a crowd? And can we actually make "big bucks" for Easter Seals, if the cost of a guess in our jellybean guessing contest is only going to be one thin dime?

Those were just a few of the many questions that the members of the MCC Handicapped Students' Organization asked themselves, and each other as we planned the schedule of events for MCC's April 5-9 Handicapped Awareness Week. Well, we happily found out that all our worried wondering was for nothing, because Handicapped Awareness Week turned out to be a rousing success! Awareness Week turned out well because of the high level of involvement in it by people from every part of our college.

Participation from students and faculty in the disability demonstration was fantastic! Over 100 people accepted our invitation to navigate for a portion of their day blindfolded using guidesticks or in wheelchairs. We also managed to get the participation of Don Nickason, one of MCC's administrators, who wheeled

through an afternoon of his busy schedule.

And as they returned their equipment, the disability demonstrators brought back with them many interesting comments and observations. Bonnie Glickman, a Biology Professor who rode in a chair noted that, "It was a terrible waste of time and energy to have to go over to the towers to move from floor to floor." And how much time does it take? MCC Senator Scott Wilson told us that "It took me 25 minutes to get from a class to the Senate Office and back to a meeting on the third floor of Building One." Business Professor, John Lloyd called it "frustrating" to have to "sit and wait while the elevator went up and down four times. Finally, the only way I could get on was to go down to the first floor and then go back up, otherwise the elevator was always filled."

But while all of you wheeled and "walked" throughout the week at an average pace, pity some members of MCC Vets' Club who learned what it's like to be "handicapped at high speeds". On Wednesday, April 7, a fledgling wheelchair team, made up of Vets' Club members, took to the basketball courts to do battle against our team, the Rochester Wheels. The Vets? Well, they suffered the agony of defeat, and some of them still have the cuts, bruises and split fingernails to prove it.

The '76 - '77 calendar and Student Association Budget were passed by the Senate but only after careful scrutiny and deliberation. Extra-curricular Recognition on college transcripts was incorporated so that students can be recognized not only for their educational achievements but for their outside activities at the college as well.

As for the jellybean guessing fundraiser that we ran during Awareness Week: The generosity of one and all here at MCC put us over the top there, too. We set a goal of fifty dollars and the final total of the proceeds came to \$57.35. The winner of the \$15 cash prize was Jim Yeager, whose guess of 4169 was closest to the number of jellybeans that were actually in our jar—4156.

We were lucky enough to be donated a combined total of 14 wheelchairs that we used during Handicapped Awareness Week from two local shops, The Northside Apothecary and National Ambulance Service. And the blindfolds and guidesticks were donated for our use by The Rochester Association for the Blind. Even the jellybeans were donated from Fanny Farmer's main store in Midtown Plaza. And last but not least, those super posters that you saw advertising our week . . . No, they weren't donated—they were designed for us by the head of MCC's Publicity Department, Garry Kelly, whose hard and creative work we appreciate very much.

1976's MCC Handicapped Awareness Week is over, but for the most part feedback that our club is getting, tells us that you enjoyed and learned from it.

Once again, to one and all who were so supportive of what we did during April 5 - 9, 1976, we thank you!!!

## VETS CORNER

### 'Hearts and Minds' to be Shown Today

by B. Lay

Hearts and Minds, the movie by Peter Davis, will be shown TODAY, May 6, in the Little Theatre at noon. Admission is 25¢ and tickets are available at the S.A. desk. Interviews with people as diverse as Gen. William Westmoreland, Daniel Ellsberg, current American veterans, victims of the war, and many others constitute the crux of the footage. It was originally 190 hours of film but was reduced to a 112 minute documentary that won the 1974 Oscar award. Remember TODAY at noon, don't miss it.

On April 15, I attended a Veterans-Affairs conference at Onondaga Community College with Roland Yaeger from the Outreach Office. The purpose was to discuss the Standards of Progress and school liability. Standards of Progress are regulations that are being set up to insure that Veterans pursue and complete programs that they enroll for. School liability is an attempt to make the schools uniformly administrate these "standards" and be liable for non-compliance of the regulations, mainly with regards to attendance and grades. Problems facing student veterans and the May 31 delimiting date, were also discussed.

For those of you in medical related programs and in need of a job, check out operation MEDIC. This is a special outreach effort in New York State for veterans who are pursuing medical careers. See Roland Yaeger in the outreach office for full details.

The cabin party and Roland's camp-in are combined this year and will be held on Saturday, May 15. (free eats).

The canoe trip that was cancelled due to inclement weather, has been rescheduled for June 5 and 6. Make reservations with Jim Gorton. Depending on conditions, the waterway will be announced. Don't forget we still have the weekend campout May 15 and 16 at Roland's farm in Mendon. Maps will be available so everyone can get out there.

Because of the movie showing TODAY, our normal general membership meeting today is cancelled. There will be no more general meetings this semester. I hope to see many of you next fall. Have a good summer.

### MD Correction—

MCC's design article— by Anne Rabe, April 22 issue. George Glassner, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs; Julio Guisasaola, Director of Institutional Facilities; Gene Coon, Director of Security on "loan" to the Maintenance Department.

MD CORRECTION: In the April 8 issue it was incorrectly stated that Nelson Rich is a member of the faculty calendar committee. The MD regrets the error.

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# FINE ARTS

## Renaissance Returns

by Gail Wroblewski

The lights went out, instantly an explosion of vibrant music painted the atmosphere, and loud applause welcomed "Renaissance" back to Rochester for a superb concert at the Auditorium Theater.

Even though there was a breakdown of equipment, the glamorous lead singer, Annie Haslam grasped the attention of the audience immediately. Bassist Jon Camp remarked, "It's nice to see so many of you again" to the 2,500 people in attendance. The crowd applauded, and the music began again with a song called "Can You Understand?"

The pianist, John Taut, played a synthesizer for special effects during his solos. Michael Dunford is the acoustic guitar player who writes most of the Renaissance material, and Terrance Sullivan is the drummer. Annie Haslam seemed too delicate to

possess a voice with operatic quality, but when she sang, her resonant voice reached operatic notes with ease. "Renaissance" music was like a regeneration of native notes from folklore tales, synthesized by a group of uniquely talented musicians.

White clouds of dry ice flowing over the edge of the stage and colored lights rippling through the haze, noted the highlight of the set, "Ocean Gypsy," from their new album entitled "Renaissance Live at Carnegie Hall."

They ended the performance with a medley from "Scheherazade" combining three songs called, "Sojourn," "The Young Prince and Princess," and "The Festival."

The audience awarded "Renaissance" with a standing ovation, and in reply they did an encore of "Burning Ashes" with a special light show that culminated the grand finale.



Annie Haslam captivates audience at concert.

Photo by Broderick Walker

## Roger Williams to Appear in Rochester

Roger Williams, world-renowned pianist and recording star, who has attained the title of "Best Selling Pianist" in the recording industry, has also become an international favorite on the Concert and night club stage. His album sales, now approaching 17 million, have paved the way for this popularity in foreign lands, as he tours "in person."

So popular are these overseas ventures that he is forced to limit his concert appearances to one

tour per year in the United States.

**Williams, a Rochester favorite, will appear in Rochester at the Eastman Theatre Friday, May 14 at 8 P.M.**

A modest man off-stage, "Mr. Piano" gives an electrifying performance in his concert and night club appearances. Although he includes touches of jazz, rock and classical music in his appearances, he stays mainly in the mainstream of "pop" for which he is most famous.

In recent months he has delighted audiences in Australia, Japan, Canada, Mexico and South Africa, in addition to his United States appearances in bowl concerts, theatres-in-the-round, on campuses, at festivals, as well as the Las Vegas-Reno circuit and concert tours.

Tickets for the May 14 performance by Roger Williams are on sale now at Original Performances, 270 Midtown Plaza (Terrace). Phone: 325-1070.

## Finger Lakes Art Show Opens

Memorial Art Gallery's 1976 Finger Lakes Show opens on Saturday, May 8, offering a look at what's going on in contemporary art in the Rochester-Finger Lakes area.

Called officially the "Rochester-Finger Lakes Art Exhibition," the 1976 show is somewhat smaller than in recent years. This is because the Gallery, in an effort to mount a more manageable and more coherent show, has split the exhibition into two alternating shows: this year's "fine arts" show restricted to paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints and video, and a craft show scheduled for 1977 which will encompass the crafts and decorative arts.

The exhibition was selected by Jason Wong, assistant director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University. He also designated the winners of 20 cash and purchase awards totaling some \$2,700. Top award is the Jurors' Show Award which carries an invitation to hold a one-person show at the Gallery during the next exhibition season.

New this year is a group of Patron Purchase Awards selected by the sponsors of the awards from among the works in the Finger Lakes Show.

Prize winners will be announced at an award ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, during

an opening for members of the Gallery and artists who submitted to the show.

The 1976 Finger Lakes exhibition is made up of 200 art works by 164 artists, chosen from 850 pieces submitted by 470 artists. The percentage of acceptance (23%) is just about the same as in 1975, when 279 objects were selected out of 1075 submitted. Adult artists in the 19-county Rochester-Finger Lakes area were eligible to submit.

The exhibition will run through June 6. Gallery hours are Sundays 1-5; Tuesdays 10-9; Wednesdays-Saturdays 10-5. Free Tuesdays 5-9.



Rosie Farrell's sculpture is one of the student art pieces currently being exhibited in the Forum East.

Photo by Broderick Walker

## Is it "BUYcentennial" Time?

by Anne Rabe

our BUYcentennial.

Buy a Bicentennial Button and help erase the \$31,000 in debts that the Freedom Train left behind as it rolled out of Rochester. Don't forget as you pay the \$1 for the "collectors' item" button, that you also paid to get on the Freedom Train that took you for a quick ride through the highlights of American history.

Part of that \$31,000 in debts belongs to MCC from their help with parking and security, one of many who believed promises and didn't get paid. The freedom Train organization is now "in trouble" financially and unable to pay.

So now, we students and the population of Monroe County are responsible for paying the \$31,000 plus \$4,000 for the cost of the buttons.

Sounds like a classic example of how this country is celebrating

our BUYcentennial. Even in Philadelphia, city of the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross and Independence Hall—after 20 years of planning and thousands of dollars, it has nothing to show but rows of little stands selling red, white and blue everything and a new spaceship dome to house the Liberty Bell.

We even have a Congress that can justify spending a million dollars to bring a copy of the Magna Carta over from England. And this is how we celebrate? Spending money? By making people so sick of the commercialism of the Bicentennial that few of them will really think or learn about where this country comes from.

It's sad that all the 200th celebration proves is how little some people know or value their heritage and how much they love to buy that old red, white and blue anything.

## RPO Prepares for Performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony"

The soloists and chorus for the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's performance of the Beethoven *Ninth Symphony*, the major work on the last subscription program of the season, have been announced by Music Director David Zinman.

Two of the soloists are distinguished members of the Eastman School of Music's voice faculty: bass-baritone Yi-Kwei Sze and soprano Helen Boatwright.

Mr. Sze is possibly the first serious vocalist to emerge from China and establish himself in the western world with performances in the grand tradition. Educated at the National Conservatory of Music in Shanghai, he taught in China for several years before coming to the United

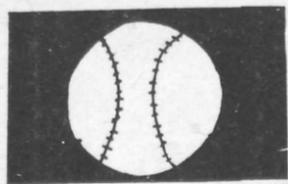
States in 1947, studying with Alexander Kipnis and, later that year, making his successful Town Hall debut.

Since becoming an American citizen in 1953, he has given recitals throughout the world, has performed with the major orchestras of America, Europe and Asia, and has graced the stages of LaScala in Milan, London's Royal Festival Hall, Carnegie Hall, the San Francisco Opera House, New York City Opera and all the world's leading festivals. He last appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic in January in 1967.

Helen Boatwright, soprano, has appeared with all of the major orchestras as soloist under such distinguished conductors as Le-

opold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Erich Leinsdorf, Robert Shaw, Seiji Ozawa and Zubin Mehta. A native of Wisconsin, she has sung at U.S. State Department concerts in Europe, India and Rumania, and has performed for the Crown Prince of Japan, the Queen Mother of England and for President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House.

She has made recordings for Columbia, Decca, Overtone, Vanguard and Cambridge, including the Ives Centennial Recordings. A recipient of B.M. and M.M. degrees from Oberlin College, and a Fulbright-Hays Research Grant recipient as well, Mrs. Boatwright will make her RPO debut at the May 20 and 22 concerts.



# SPORTS



**Pool Should be Finished this Fall!**

## Monagan to Remain as Athletic Director

by Dave Memmel

George Monagan, who has been the only athletic director MCC has had since 1962, will remain at the post he's worked at so capably for the 1976-77 school year. Besides being athletic director, Monagan was also the chairman of his respective department—a post which he is stepping down from in favor of Rosco Hastings—who will become the new chairman. Mr. Monagan feels that he'll be able to implement more time to the athletic department, and keep the lines of communication running more smoothly and efficiently.

Monagan feels very comfortable and relaxed toward having a man as capable and experienced as Rosco Hastings, a physical education teacher, taking over as the new chairman of the department. More time and energy will be provided by both men at their positions, which can only enhance the success the athletic program MCC has had in the past, and should continue to have in the future. Hastings will remain as a PE instructor, but his hours of instruction will be shortened in favor of more of them being spent on his new administrative duties. The success of athletics at MCC is something George Monagan is very proud of—and can take much credit for—because of the contributions he's made while being athletic director.

Over the fiscal school year 1975, five major intercollegiate sports—namely: baseball, basketball, soccer, swimming and wrestling, achieved a level of success which was recognized nationally. These teams reached won-loss records, where all five combined lost less than three percent of their games. Because of the success and pleasure these teams have brought the school and themselves, Monagan is very happy and enthusiastic over the finalizing of the pool presently under construction at the school.

There was much concern and doubts over the fact that the pool may not be completed, because of a lack of funds provided by the state. But things appear to be well settled over the states appropriating the necessary bonds, for the completion of the pool, which should be sometime in October.

The Senate voted last week and passed the athletic budget for the coming school year, with the only major cut being \$1,050 for physical examinations for all athletes. Although the monetary cut is not a big one, Monagan feels the issue itself is very important. He feels since the examination is mandatory for all those wishing to engage in athletics on the intercollegiate level, not having it provided by the school could be a hardship for many athletes, some who could entail a considerable expense. In the past, 18 percent of the Student Activities Fee was appropriated toward athletics at MCC.

Mr. Monagan pointed out an interesting fact, in that on the national level of both two- and four-year schools, the average percentage appropriated from the Student Activities Fee was 25-30 percent for athletics. With this cut for the elimination of physical examinations for athletes, it will be reducing the percentage appropriated for athletics from the Student Activities Fee to 17.5 percent, a figure still far below the average of 25-30 percent on the national level. MCC will be retaining all its present programs, yet a problem which may seem small to some, could cause concern for coaches when it comes time for their teams to begin their respective seasons, yet be without a service once provided for them in the past, which is a mandatory one.

The Pool's completion however, is a more enlightening subject to talk about, now that it appears most favorable for its successful completion in the Fall.

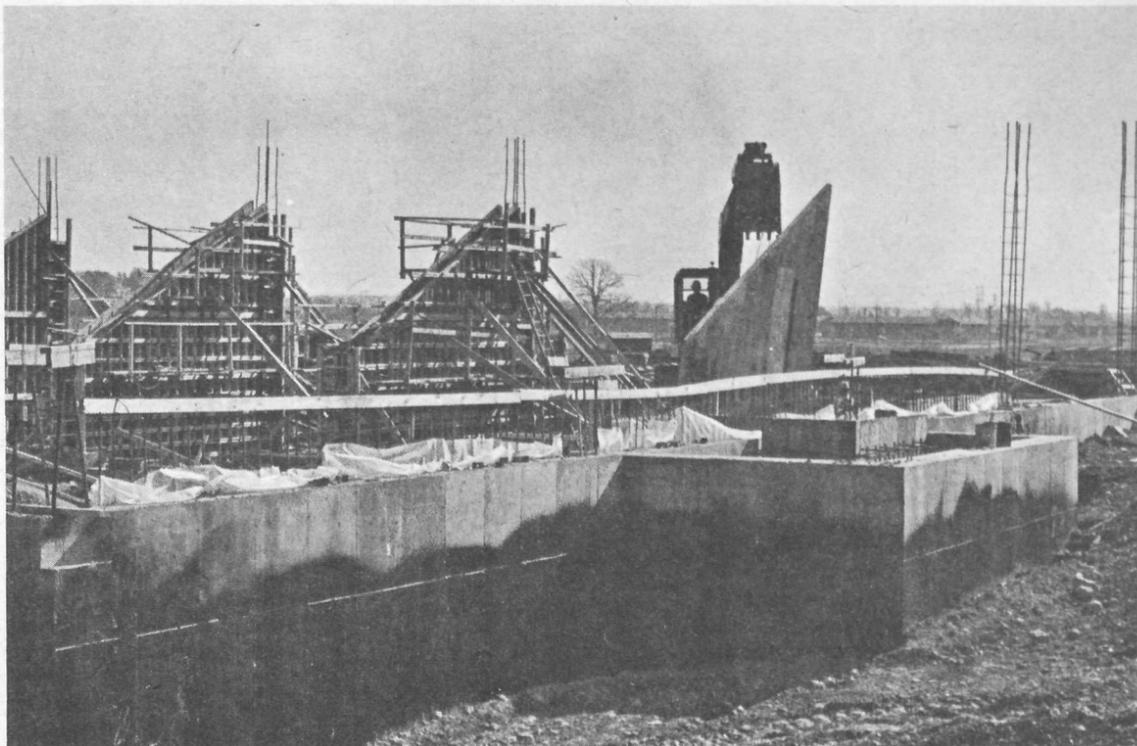


Photo by Karl Fergan

**MCC pool under construction earlier this year, appears to be well on its way to completion this fall. Swimming at MCC's pool will truly be a modern and popular form of recreation for the school and community; and it is something that a swim team which has been as successful as past Tribune teams have been, truly deserve.**

Most of the heavy work has been done, including the wall structure and ceiling beams. Mr. Monagan feels that because of the pool's many modern and convenient facilities and equipment, it will be very attractive—not only for the school—but to the outside community. He sees it being in constant use from eight in the morning until ten at night, including Saturdays. Handicapped groups, community groups, as well as extended present and new physical education courses at the school, are some of the uses the pool will encounter. Mr. Monagan sincerely feels that the pool will be a community and county enjoyed facility, able to make many people happy.

In actuality there will be two pools. One will be a diving pool 46 feet x 46 feet, which will be 13

feet deep. Because of its size, it will also function as a pool able to hold water polo and synchronized swimming in. The other pool will be 25 yards long and 46 feet wide (six lanes). It will contain both shallow and deep ends, with the shallow end, which will be 3½ feet deep, comfortable for young children and beginners to enjoy. There will be a permanent 10 foot cement divider between the pools which is a safety feature Mr. Monagan thinks will be an added supplement to swimmers in their use of the pool.

There will be permanent seating for 800 people, and an electronic scoreboard which will be an attraction to all, especially those involved in competitive swimming. There will be electronic timing for all six lanes, which will read out results for the

splits (halfway results in an event) and then will continue without pause to finish the time for each lane upon the event's completion. This modern device will not only be an added plus to the swim team's success, but should prove to be an attractive force to High Schools and other Colleges and competitive swim clubs for having their meets at the pool. Another feature is the new equipment and cranes and lifts able to put handicapped swimmers into and out of the pool. This should not only prove attractive to them to have a convenient chance to swim, but also a worry-free and more relaxed one. New cleaning equipment to insure crystal clear and minimal eye irritating water, is another feature Mr. Monagan feels swimmers will enjoy and relish.



**1976 BASEBALL TEAM**

First Row (kneeling) — (left to right) Greg Tellex; Greg McQuoid; Dan Ellison; Mike Chamberlain; Skip Bailey; Carl Simms; Frank Luitich; Don Collchco; Paul Goegellman; Mike Mazzola  
 Second Row — Jack Christensen (Ass't coach); Mark Campbell; Darryl Bailey; Bobby

Johnson; Rich Haak; Jim Johnson; Greg Rath; Rich Havens; Ken Lelek; Chuck Minkel; Mike Palios; Dan Phillips; Tom Dimino; Coach David H. Chamberlain.

\*The baseball team is 12-4 so far this season.

# In Soccer and Baseball!

## Ex Tribune Athletes Make It Big

by Dave Memmel

Four soccer players who enjoyed successful college careers, have now extended their success to playing with the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League.

Dave Sarachan who played at Brighton High, MCC and who captained the Cornell varsity as a senior, has joined the Lancers this Spring. Meno Droemoeller, also an ex-MCC player, who enjoyed two very successful years from his goalie position, is the backup goalie for the Lancers this season. He performed quite

capably when the Lancers played in the indoor soccer championships earlier this year, when first string goalie Jim May was injured and he was forced into action.

Craig Reynolds also is a new face for the Lancers this season, and he's found a starting defense position on the team. He is playing defense for the first time in his career, and has adapted quite well to his post, considering his newness to it. Kip Jordan also is playing soccer at Holleder Stadium, and along with his three teammates, provides a flash of

familiar Tribune faces to the hometown fans.

John Pilato, an MCC graduate, is now a senior at Cornell where he is captain of the big Red varsity batmen, and doing a heck of a job for the team this Spring. Bob Herald, also an MCC graduate—now at the University of Illinois, threw the first no-hitter for his team, which belongs to the Big-Ten athletic conference, in nine years. Another ex-Tribune Randy Law, is a senior at Bowling Green University, where he captains the baseball team.

**Women's tennis intramural tournament winners from (left to right)—Sandy Tullius, Maureen Tuttle, Mary Alice Peloso. Singles was won by Mary Alice Peloso, a sophomore, enjoying her second year of tennis participation: 7-6 tie-breaker, 6-4. Doubles winners were Maureen Tuttle, a criminal justice freshman, and partner Sandy Tullius, a freshman liberal arts student who proved to be an awesome duo with 4-0, 6-1 results. The women's annual tournament was held on April 28, a wintry day, before an understandably small crowd, but one which the committee wishes to thank for their support. Marie Bianchi and Marie Born, the student managers, presented the winners with the trophies seen in photo above.**



Photo by Broderick Walker

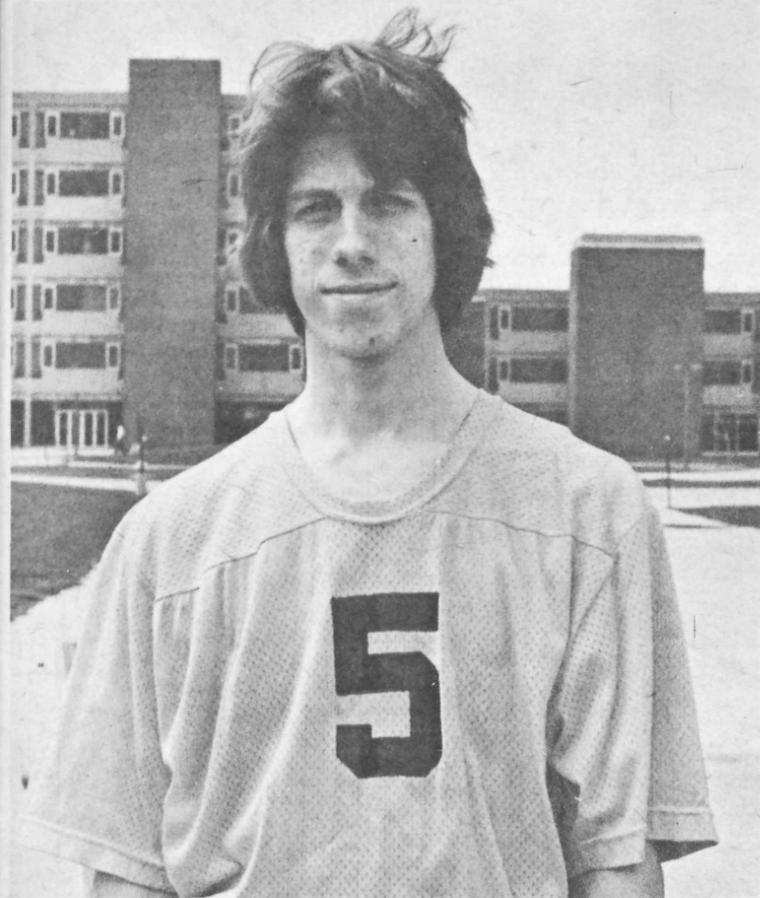


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Tribune midfielder Bob Acker helped the team considerably this season in only his first year of playing lacrosse. He scored two goals in the team's loss to Tompkins Cortland last Friday.

### Tempers Flare in Frustration!

## Stickmen Drubbed in Overtime

by Dave Memmel

With 35 seconds left in regulation play it appeared as though the Tribunes with an 8-7 lead were going to be able to hang on and hold off Tompkins Cortland from deadlocking the game in the seasaw battle the two teams engaged in on Friday, April 30, at MCC. However, they weren't, and after the visitors tied things at eight, they went on to score two more goals in overtime, to drub the Stickmen by a score of 10-8.

Ball control is a very crucial and essential part of the game lacrosse, and the Tribunes were unable to exercise this in their game—something which has had some in bewilderment all season long. The faceoff or draw, like in many sports, decides who gains control of the play in a game, and who is able to execute first. Tompkins Cortland won probably the most important faceoff of the game last Friday, and with much ease at that. After Tribune midfielder Larry Alati, and a Tompkins Cortland player squared off, the ball squirted some ten yards off the facroff and the Tompkins Cortland player walked right in and picked up the ball, and blew one right by a shocked Tribune goalie in Jim Foster, for the tying goal.

The Stickmen incurred many difficulties throughout the game as their passing, ball handling, inability to win face-offs, defense, and poor execution of man-up and man-down situations suffered miserably all day. Tompkins Cortland grabbed a 4-3 lead after the close of the first half, and extended it to 7-3 at the end of the third quarter. It appeared as if it was over for the Tribunes, but Barney Sawyer and Bob Acker on his second goal of the afternoon pulled things to within 7-5. It appeared then that momentum had swung in favor of the Tribunes, but the only thing swinging was Tim Head, as his frustration and anger got the best of him, as he and several Tribunes soon found themselves in a brawl which was ended by an official's time-out to get things under control.

This was as poor a time as any for the Tribunes to involve themselves in a fight, especially in a game in which they appeared to be grabbing the upper hand. Tim Head and Steve Percy, the bulk of

the scoring punch for the Tribunes attack, both were ejected from the game because of their involvement in the fight. Losing these two players at this point seemed to make the situation hopeless. However, things continued in favor of the Tribunes as they finally managed to tie things at seven, on Larry Alati's and Joe Siciliano's goals. Yet, the Tribunes held four separate four men on two situations in which the only thing they came close to hitting was the fence behind the goal surrounding the construction of the pool.

Al Kerstein was the only player able to maintain some ball control and leadership from his midfield position, while the Tribunes were a man up, and his work got the team somewhat untracked from their sloppiness which they exhibited all day. It ended at eight after regulation, and two four-minute quarters, and two goals by Tompkins Cortland ended it for the Tribunes.

Bob Acker turned in a super job from his midfield position as he scored two goals, and moved the ball well. He did some "bull" work at the faceoffs, something the other midfielders just can't seem to do. Bob Hipworth played his usual steady, graceful game, as he added two goals and two assists to boost his team high point total to 23. Tim Head picked up two assists, Joe Sciciliano scored two goals, and Barney Sawyer and Larry Alati scored singles for the stickmen.

There was plenty of hard hitting and wide open action in the game, and it proved to be a thriller right down to the final gun. You've got to give credit to midfielders Bob Acker, Greg MacCracken, and Al Kerstein for the fine game they turned in. Dan Fennerty did a great job filling in on defense when the Tribunes found themselves a man short there due to penalties. He cleared the ball well and got the Stickmen out of trouble a couple of times. Bob Jackson also blocked some shots for the Tribunes which could have been trouble if they had scored.

The Stickmen played the University of Buffalo on Tuesday, May 4, here at MCC, which was their last game of the season before heading into the Regionals at Cobleskill on May 7 and 8.

# sports calendar

### LACROSSE

Fri. - Sat.  
May 7 - 8: Region III — Lacrosse Championships — Cobleskill — Away

### TRACK

Fri. - Sat.  
May 7 - 8: Region III — at Herkimer CC  
Sat. 15: Brockport Invitational Championships  
Wed. - Sat.  
May 19-22: NJCAA National Championships — San Jacinto, Texas

### GOLF

Fri.  
May 7: Sub-regional Tourney — Auburn — Away — 11:00 a.m.  
Sun. - Mon.  
May 16 - 17: Region III Tourney — Delhi

### BASEBALL

Wed.  
May 5: Brockport JV — Home — 3:00 p.m.  
Sat.  
May 8: Hudson Valley CC (2) — Home — 1:00 p.m.  
Sun.  
May 9: Hilbert CC — Away — 1:00 p.m.  
Sun.  
May 9: Erie City CC — Away — 2:30 p.m.  
Tues.  
May 11: Alfred St. (2) — Home — 1:00 p.m.  
Fri. - Sat.  
May 14 - 15: Region III Baseball Tournament — Hudson Valley CC, Troy, N.Y.  
Fri. - Sat.  
May 21 - 22: Northeast District Baseball Tournament

## sports box score

### Track Results

**April 29**  
MCC (89) vs. Morrisville (63)

**May 1**  
MCC (76) vs. Hudson Valley CC (66)

Meet results  
440 relay Team Ed Jackson, Craig Cody Ben James, Mike Dungey 44.3 (1st)  
Mile Run ..... Ray Siefert 4:32 (2nd)  
120 HH ..... Russ Militello 15.5 (1st)  
440 yd. run ..... Jeff Dell 51.8 (1st)  
100 yd. dash ..... Tim Atkins 10.4 (2nd)  
Ed Jackson (3rd)  
880 yd. run ..... Neil Moore 2:01.2 (1st)  
Tom Tydings 2:02.9 (2nd)  
440 yd. hurdles ..... Russ Militello 58.3 (1st)  
220 yd. dash ..... Ed Jackson 24.2 (2nd)  
Mile Relay ..... Ben James, Tom Tydings  
Neil Moore, Jeff Dell 3:31.7 (1st)  
Long Jump ..... Tim Atkins (2nd)  
Shot Put ..... Don Gunther 48'1" (1st)  
Tom Gravel 41'1½" (2nd) Discus. Don Gunther  
135'1½" (1st) Tom Gravel 127'5" (3rd)  
Javelin ..... John Paxton 142'6½" (2nd)  
High Jump ..... Darrel Penlon 6'4" (1st)  
Pole Vault ..... Paul Berner 11'6" (1st)

### Golf Results

Jeff Sluman ..... 76  
Greg Colosi ..... 76  
Tom Walton ..... 77  
Brian Ward ..... 79

**an asterisk \* denotes the winner**

**April 29**  
\*MCC ..... 308  
Broome Tech. .... 313  
Jefferson ..... 365

Jeff Sluman ..... 74  
Greg Colisi ..... 79  
Tom Walton ..... 79  
Brian Ward ..... 83

**April 30**  
\*MCC ..... 315  
RIT ..... 347  
Finger Lakes .... 342

Medalist -  
Tom Walton ..... 78

\*game played in snow, rain  
Jeff Anderson ..... 77  
Tom Walton ..... 81  
Brian Ward ..... 82  
Greg Colisi ..... 85

### Baseball Results

**May 1**  
MCC 8 ..... Delhi 2  
MCC 7 ..... Delhi 0

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