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President welcomes student body

Dear MCC Student:

In a recent public interview a reporter asked whether recent budget reductions would affect the quality of MCC graduates. Despite the severity of budget reductions, my response was an unequivocal "No", because our Faculty is dedicated to assisting students and to enhancing their success. That commitment will not change.

You can be assured a maximum of support and challenge from the Faculty, the Staff, and the Administration.

That's what has constituted the base of MCC's character, and we are pleased to extend that principle with our new students.

Welcome!

Most sincerely,
Moses S. Koch
President

Campus preview

By Karl Fergen

So, you don't think that you're gonna like being back to school again?

Sure, summer was fun and hot and all that other stuff but hardly long enough. Now you've resigned yourself to a drag-out, bummer, school year. Huh?

Wrong-ooh!!!

Thanks to the hard working Student Program Board and a couple of campus organizations if Nielson had college event ratings MCC would have to look down to see the top.

To begin with; classes start today, the 5th, well, so do the savings. All this week the Newman Community (a campus organization), is selling used books to you and for you. You'll find them right near the bookstore. Chances are if the book

you need has been used before; they'll have it.

The entertainment starts in on the third day of classes as Tom Parks takes the stage for some comedy in the cafeteria. Appearing with Parks will be the MCC Jazz Ensemble and Parks' green stage guest...his 6 foot tall avocado plant. He's too shy to go on stage alone. (Parks that is.)

During the second week of school a regular feature at MCC opens for, hopefully, another successful season. Tuesday afternoons at 1:45 p.m should find anyone who has interest in how the school is governed at the Student Senate meeting. The meetings can get you into some rollicking good times and usually have heaps of information just waiting to be absorbed.

If you're the type of person that's into skin then you'll love the Pub on Sept. 13th. That's a Monday and from noon till two o'clock you'll see "Baba and the Sultans." Boy will you see...they're a troupe of belly dancers.

There are other things coming on campus too. For instance how do 50¢ movies sound. No, they aren't Russian re-runs, but flicks like Annie Hall, A Bridge Too Far, Young Frankenstein,

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Koch raked over coals

Budget gets hatchet job

By Sam Benick

With the summer drawing to a close the County Legislature finally approved an \$18.5 million budget after shaving off \$500,000 from the record request. Republican leader, Ralph J. Esposito, would have liked to have seen MCC tighten its belt another \$500,000.

The 1/2 million dollar cut will do away with teacher sabbaticals, eliminate free swimming hours, reduce library hours, not fill vacant teaching and administrative positions.

Matt Matteo, Director of Public Relations, said that no one would lose their present job but others will have to carry the loads of positions that the school can not replace at this time. Matteo believes that "we in the college now live in a glass house more than we ever have before and I don't know of anyone on this campus that is afraid of that. No one has anything to hide." Matteo went on to say that he was proud of MCC and was quick to point out the verbal abuse he believed MCC's President Dr. Moses S. Koch, was subjected to.

Asked why Koch's car was picked on so vigorously, Matteo replied, "Elected officials will pounce on that aspect because it is publically expedient." He implied that MCC was not given a fair shake by county legislators because they did not point out the benefits of an open enrollment policy which enables citizens of Monroe County to obtain a college education and supports such areas as tuition free programs for senior citizens. In days when the elderly seem to have been forgotten MCC offers them the opportunity to audit courses free of charge. Rochester ranks second to St. Petersburg in the

nation in the percentage of senior citizens in the general population. Matt Matteo was not the least bit shy in talking about the school's excellent record of placing students in local industry as well as four year schools, public and private, all over the country.

Figures and words have been tossed about all summer regarding the budget cut. Was MCC just a victim in the public cry for lower

taxes such as Proposition 13? Do country legislators really know what is going on when one of their esteemed numbers tries to cut driver's training which is a money maker for the college? Should MCC try and remember that it is not an ivy league school and forget about a good education? These are questions that the college will have to face in future budgets.

Budget cut and who said what

By Sam Benick

The rhetoric resembling a debate over MCC's budget grew hotter than any summer day. The lemonade running low or perhaps tempers cooling caused the Monroe County Legislature to pass an 18.5 million dollar budget while cutting \$500,000 from the proposed budget.

Participants in the political arena contributed some legitimate information and most debaters were serious in pressing their case. However, some generated more heat than light in the issue; you be the judge. Here is what they said.

Legislature President, J. Richard Wilson, "It's the best deal they can get."

Dr. Alice H. Young, Chairwoman of the College Board of Trustees, said after legislators criticized salaries "philosophically we wanted quality. We've been successful in attracting good people."

Edwin Foster, Republican Legislator, "I don't think the community college outshines all other institutions in the area except for salaries." Edwin Foster also said, "They can reduce the number of faculty and make them

people who earn what they are paid."

Nan Johnson, the legislature's Democratic majority leader, "We're certainly seeing that there are problems out there, Lord knows I don't know how the faculty and administration can miss that point."

Richard Scherberger, County Legislator, "The board of trustees is supposed to represent the interest of the taxpayers, but instead they represent the good of the institution only."

Judith J. Toler, Faculty Association President, "The students are in the middle. They are the ones getting squeezed."

Ralph Ouattrociocchi, County Legislator, "Dr. Koch gets \$48,000 and we can't touch that damn car."

Robert D. Brown, Special Assistant to President Koch, "I know of no other community college in the state that was able to negotiate a contract with a productivity increase."

William A. Johnson Jr., College Trustee—legislators were acting "illogically". Donald Milton, College Trustee—"politicians have Proposition 13-itis. We have 29 legislators who want the role of trustees of MCC."

Busy maintenance finishes capitol plan

By Karl Fergen

As the Maintenance Department nears completion of a year long capital plan summertime campus improvements are becoming more and more noticeable.

The recent repairs to the roofs of some of the college buildings were the top items cited in a memorandum released by Maintenance in early August. The memorandum, directed to the Vice President of Administrative Affairs, George Glasser, listed thirty specific accomplishments that have been reached over the last 12 months. Many of the areas included lettered subsections that detailed certain improvements.

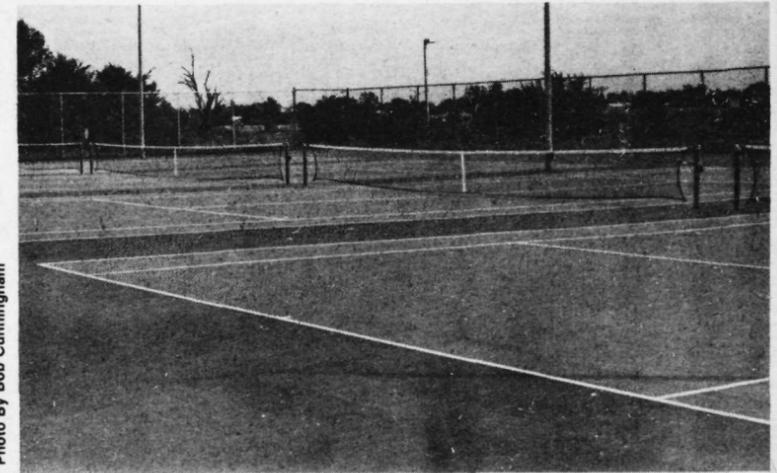
In discussing the contents of the memorandum Maintenance Director John I. Britton described the overall year view as, "Getting up the hill." There are still areas to be worked on that will make things "more desirable" Britton explained. Points

that are still to be covered in the future include a new three phase campus lighting program, a drainage system around the student center and waterproofing of the college concrete walls from the outside.

Among the thirty accomplish-

ments listed some are of the type that would be noticed more by feeling than by actual sight. In a move towards energy conservation some new cost saving equipment was added as well as some neglected up keep being

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Summer campus improvements included \$27,000 worth of tennis court renovations.

Photo By Bob Cunningham

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Continuing Ed. orientation open house

By Linda Mercurio

On Thursday evening September 7, MCC's Continuing Education Student Services presents a Fall 78 Open House and Orientation Program for prospective and current C.E. students in the student Dining room.

From 7:30-8:30 p.m. the program will have four speakers: Dr. Moses S. Koch, MCC President, will welcome all students and friends. Dr. Robert McKinney, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will give a brief presentation on academic information and expectations. Dr. Thomas Flynn, Vice President of Student Affairs, will acquaint the Continuing Education Students with services available through the student affairs division. Ms. Jeanne Van Ingen, Student President of MCC Evening Session Student Association and editor of the Sundowner will speak about her feelings on returning to school and how it affected her family life.

From 8:00-9:30 p.m., various information centers will be set up to give students an opportunity to meet with faculty, administrators, counselors and other Cont. Education Students. Students can discuss and receive assistance in course selections and program requirements; receive information regarding Financial Aid, transfer to other area colleges and veteran's benefits; or sit down with other returning students to talk about their anxieties and expectations upon returning to college.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

Laws on drug possession on campus

"Monroe Community College does not tolerate any drug possession on campus", that is the word from Dean Ronald Gigliotti in the Vice-President for Student Affairs office, who stated that "possession or use of even one joint is still illegal; and individual who is guilty of any drug involvement on campus subjects him or herself to College disciplinary action under the College **Conduct Regulations** which could be disciplinary probation or suspension from school, and legal action in Brighton Town Court as well."

Dean Gigliotti pointed out that the Marijuana Reform Act of 1977, which became effective July 29, 1977, made sweeping changes in New York State's marijuana laws. The new law does not, however, mean that marijuana is now "OK" or that it is legal. Marijuana is still illegal and the possession and use of even one marijuana cigarette on campus (which is defined in the law as a public place) is still a crime in the "eyes" of the law and constitutes a Class B Misdemeanor with penalties of up to 3 months in jail or \$500 fine.

Although the 1977 law makes substantial reductions in penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, it is most important to note, however, that **any** possession or sale of marijuana still remains a punishable offense.

Information regarding the drug law as well as general information on drugs is available in the Student Affairs office (1-300), and Health Services office (2-106). An individual with a drug problem or seeking private information on drugs should feel free to contact a member of the Counseling or Health Services staff for personal and confidential information and advice.

Intent to graduate dates

Students who wish to be candidates for a degree/certificate in December, 1978, must notify the College of their intentions by filing an "INTENT TO GRADUATE" application by September 29, 1978.

Forms available in:

1-300 Office of Student Affairs
1-206 Continuing Education Office

Greta R. Frantz, Coordinator of Graduation Certification

Drop/Add Schedule

Day and Continuing Education Students

September 5	(Tuesday)	9:00-11:00 a.m. 6:00-8:00 p.m.
September 6	(Wednesday)	3:00-8:00 p.m.
September 7	(Thursday)	3:00-8:00 p.m.
September 8	(Friday)	9:00-11:00 a.m.
September 11	(Monday)	9:00-11:00 a.m. 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Continuing Education Courses Only

GREEN SLIPS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL COURSES
INCLUDING THOSE WITH SEATS AVAILABLE

September 12	(Tuesday)	6:00-8:00 p.m.
September 13	(Wednesday)	6:00-8:00 p.m.
September 14	(Thursday)	6:00-8:00 p.m.
September 18	(Monday)	6:00-8:00 p.m.

Greetings From Thomas Flynn

I am pleased to have this opportunity to welcome both our new students and returning students to the 1978-79 academic year at Monroe Community College.

You have elected to continue your higher education at one of the top two-year colleges in the nation. The Monroe Community College faculty is recognized for their quality of instruction and dedication in assisting individual students. It is our firm belief that if students avail themselves of the various programs and assistance provided by Monroe Community College, there is no reason that all should not be successful in their academic endeavors.

Through the various comprehensive programs at our institution, we serve a diverse population primarily from Monroe County. Among your classmates will be recent high school graduates, housewives, veterans, and senior citizens. It is this diversity of students which makes MCC a most interesting place to study and learn about your selected field, as well as the ever-changing world around us.

The College spends considerable time planning for your educational experience. Just as you will find your classroom experience to be of the highest quality, you will also have an opportunity to participate in a comprehensive co-curricular program which has been designed to assist in meeting the educational, recreational, social, and personal needs of each student. These programs are described in your Student Handbook.

Through the Student Affairs Division, you are offered a varied program of Student Services. From admission to your graduation, you will meet student personnel professionals who will assist you with registration, financial aid, counseling, and job placement. These services are also described in your Student Handbook.

Class attendance policy

The College's policy on student class attendance states that prompt and regular attendance at all class and laboratory sessions is expected. Monroe Community College does not have an "unlimited cut" system of attendance, and excessive absences, as defined by the instructor, can result in a student being withdrawn from a course during the semester.

Each student is personally responsible for the satisfactory completion of course work as prescribed by the instructor. Regular attendance and active participation in classes are essential elements in the learning process. The student, therefore, is expected to attend classes regularly.

Students shall communicate reasons for absences directly to the instructor. If it is possible, this communication should occur prior to the absence. Faculty members will report students for excessive absence when such absence is adversely affecting the student's academic achievement in a particular course (not necessarily failing work). When this occurs, the student will be reported to the Office of the Assistant Dean, Student Affairs or the Office for Continuing Education by the professor with the recommendation to warn the student or withdraw him/her from the course. The student

Since higher education will be a new experience for many of you, I have listed below some suggestions which may assist you in achieving a fruitful and productive career at the College:

1. Read your Student Handbook carefully. It contains important information and will



Thomas Flynn Vice President, Student Affairs.

answer many of the questions you may have about the various programs and processes.

2. Get to know your instructors early in the semester. When you encounter a problem or concern, speak with your instructors or visit the appropriate office listed in the Student Handbook.

3. The management of your time may largely determine your suc-

cess. Be sure to set aside specific times each day when homework assignments will be completed.

4. Many of you will have considerable time between classes. This is an excellent time for studying and completing homework assignments in the well-equipped College Library.

5. Many of you will attempt to hold a full-time job and also take a full course load at the College. Don't underestimate the amount of time required for your homework assignments. It is recommended that each student be prepared to spend two hours studying outside of class for each hour in class.

6. Every student is encouraged to become involved in at least one co-curricular activity, e.g., student organization, club, athletic team, or one of the many other activities offered at Monroe Community College.

I know that I speak for all of the faculty and staff when I say that we are pleased that you elected to continue your education with us. We will all do our best to make your experience pleasant and rewarding. Please feel free to call upon us at any time for assistance.

Sincerely,
Thomas Flynn
Vice-President
Student Affairs

S.A. President looking Forward to your help

Hi, Welcome to MCC. My name is Don Lamirande and I am your student president this year. Some people at the College feel that this job is pretty important so they gave me this nice big office and this fancy telephone, and said 'represent the students'.

Well, good news, the student government at MCC can be effective and can represent the students if they know what the students want. So when you have a gripe or concern, or possibly a rare comment, please come down to my office or the

Senate Office (both located by the Library stairs) and make sure one of your elected officials hear you.

Enough with the job! This is



Don Lamirande, S.A. President.

my third year here at MCC. I have switched my major from mechanical tech. to engineering science. I graduated from Spencerport High in 1976. I enjoy snow skiing and would recommend the annual Mt. Sutton ski trip in Canada to anyone else who skis. I am also known to enjoy a nice cold beer once in a while, so if you feel funny just coming down and talking, offer to buy me a beer.

Here's when I make my first plea for help. I seem to have an ever increasing gerbil population down here in my office, so if you'd like one you're welcome to it.

Here's my second plea, student government needs people in many positions, so if you're half interested, come on down and chat with us. We're here to help you.

Don Lamirande
S.A. President

in person as soon as possible when illness occurs. In this way, more serious illness might be prevented and students can be advised as to procedures to follow upon return to classes. The Health Services does not provide a medical excuse from classes, but will notify professors of a student's extended absence (two weeks or more) due to illness.

Health Services here to help you

Don't wait until you are climbing the walls to get help... Do you have a headache? A sore throat? A little heartburn? Are you confused? Tense? Having a horrible - no good-very bad day? Come and see us - we accept all imperfections!

We are: **HEALTH SERVICES**
You can find us in the Student Center, Bldg. 2, Rm. 106. Our hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. on Fridays.

Dr. Tang is our college physician and she is here from 8-11:30 a.m.— you don't need an appointment. The rest of our staff of registered nurses and secretaries are here to help you in any way we can. We won't give you a hassle for a bandaid or an aspirin, and all discussions are held in confidence. Our professional staff provides emergency care for injuries and acute illnesses, and we

can also take care of the more common colds and sore throats and intestinal illnesses. We will take a throat culture for strep, or a blood test for mononucleosis when indicated. We do not have the facilities for giving allergy shots or pregnancy tests, but we are happy to advise and refer you whenever there is a problem which we cannot provide for directly.

We have a wide variety of free educational material covering health areas such as nutrition and dieting, birth control, alcoholism, drugs, human sexuality, stress, cancer, heart disease, and many more. You don't need to be sick to come and visit us - we are here to counsel and assist you with any health related concerns, including emotional. So, if you want some feed-back, someone to talk with, a hand to hold, a heating pad to soothe aching muscles or cramps, a cot for resting in a dark, quiet

(mostly) place, come on down. We appreciate being called when you are ill or injured, so that we can advise you, and we can notify your professors in the event of an extended absence. Also, please notify us when you want to withdraw from one or more courses because of health reasons - we can then discuss alternatives, help you make your decision, and explain the necessary procedure.

Accident insurance is required for all day students registered for 10 credit hours or more, and part-time students registered for Physical Education. The premium is included in the Activity and Insurance fee for each semester. We strongly recommend that ALL part-time students pay the optional insurance fee at the time of registration.

Health Insurance is not covered by the same policy. If you are no longer covered under your parents' policy, we can provide some information for you about student health insurance. Our accident policy only covers you for accidents or injuries, not for illness.

We at Health Services are most interested in getting to know handicapped students and ask that you stop in to get acquainted when you begin classes. We hope to help you adjust to the campus, and guide you in learning the physical facilities. Special parking cards and elevator keys are available.

Health Services acts as a liaison with other departments of the college to help students using wheelchairs or crutches, and students who have problems with walking, coordination, speech, vision, and/or hearing, either temporarily or permanently.

Stop in to see us in Bldg. 2, Rm. 206, or call us at extension 216.

Staff: Patricia Falanga, Director
I. Ling Tang, M.D.
Dorothy Copeland, R.N.
Nancy Pedersen, R.N.
Hope Titlebaum, R.N.

Reminder to all clubs and organizations

An open letter to all clubs and organizations:

Welcome back, hope you had a good summer! I know you're busy getting settled in and have a lot to do, so here is a reminder to help you remember a few. Stop in to the Student Activities Office at your earliest possible convenience to take care of keys, mail folders, and get room reservations, supplies, scheduling of facilities, etc., etc., etc.

Thanks,
Sandra Holt

briefly

Financial Aid Programs Available

No. student should give up his or her college plans because of financial difficulties without a thorough review of the various financial aid programs offered at Monroe Community College. All types of financial aid offered at Monroe Community College are described in a brochure entitled, "Financial Aid Programs", available in the Financial Aid Office.

There are three basic application forms for applying for various federal, state, and local financial aids which are available at Monroe Community College. These applications are the Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). All of these applications may be found in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 1-203A.

Special Note: The BEOG & TAP regulations require that applicants be **matriculated** in a degree or certificate program. Non-matriculated students are not eligible to receive these awards. To become matriculated (candidate for a degree or certificate), you must file an Admissions Application (and be accepted into a program) prior to the last day of the schedule adjustment period.

Feel free to stop in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 1-203A, for information and/or applications for any of the financial aids available to you at Monroe Community College.

Dollars and Sense

Many services are available at the Student Activities Desk for the entire college community.

CHECKS are cashed with a college I.D. card

\$15.00 maximum on personal checks;
\$85.00 maximum for payroll checks;

CHANGE for taking the bus or using the vending machines
INFORMATION on what's happening, where to go, who to see, when the events start

POSTAGE STAMPS are sold for 15¢ each so you can keep in touch with family and friends

MONEY ORDERS are sold so you can safely transfer money
TICKETS are sold for on campus activities and for your convenience we also have selected community-wide tickets - many at a reduced price

LOCKERS are rented so you can be free of your coat and loads of books in your. The cost is \$12.50 per semester

WE'RE OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday

Theta Upsilon Sorority interest meeting

By Peggy Parker

Hi! My name is Peggy Parker and I am President of the Theta Upsilon Sorority. On behalf of myself and the sorority, we would like to welcome everyone to MCC.

The purpose of our sorority is to be of service to the community and to MCC. And, I might add, to have a good time at the same time. Some of our past projects have been working with Delta Labs, UNICEF, and Muscular Dystrophy.

We have meetings on Mondays during College Hour in Building 9, Room 208. Beginning September 11, we will be holding interest meetings for those interested in finding out more about us.

Also on the Agenda is a Pledge Tea to be held on September 25th. More information will follow on that.

Please feel free to stop by at any of the meetings and the Tea. We guarantee a great time this semester and we would like your support.

Student Activities has a lot to offer

Student Activities welcomes all new and returning students to Monroe Community College and hopes you had an enjoyable summer. Now why not take advantage of the co-curricular the programming (guaranteed to lend to your success).

The role of the Student Activities Department and purpose of co-curricular programs is to provide students with an opportunity to participate in programs of social, cultural, educational, and recreational instruction. One of the avenues you might take to pursue this involvement is Clubs and Organizations. There are currently (40) forty available for you to join and participate in. These clubs and organizations were started by students like yourself for the purposes of: 1. Special or departmental interests 2. Honorary groups where membership is earned as an award for achievement or 3. Service groups which exist to serve college or community.

Stop in to the Student Activities Office 3-113 for more information on existing clubs and organizations and if you don't find the one you're looking for start it!

Welcome new international students

Monroe Community College is pleased to welcome nineteen new international students to its campus this Fall. With their enrollment, the College will have a bona-fide International student population of 35 students, a 37% increase over the Spring Semester, 1978. These International students have gone through the complicated process of securing F-1 Student Visas and have come to the United States for the purpose of obtaining a college education, usually the acquisition of technical competencies and skills not readily available to them in their home country. In terms of curriculum, 37% anticipate enrollment in the Career programs, with the remainder in the Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering Science programs.

The College community is certainly enriched with these students on our campus as they come to us with diverse backgrounds from 21 different countries:

Australia, Barbados, Canada, China, Ethiopia, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Jamaica, Lebanon, Micronesia, The Netherlands, Netherlands Antilles, Nigeria, Pakistan, Sudan, Thailand, Trinidad and Venezuela.

Dean Ronald Gigliotti, who also acts in the position of International Student Advisor, said that Monroe Community College has, over the past few years, accepted into its student body over 325 International students. These students must secure a local sponsor while attending Monroe Community College, and in most cases, return to their home country upon graduation to apply their newly acquired education and skills there.

The student body and faculty of the College extends a cordial welcome to the following newly admitted freshmen:

Daniel O. Ajegba, Business Administration, from Nigeria; Vermel M. Alleyne, Medical Records Technology, from Barbados; Muluberhan Bezuneh, Liberal Arts, from Ethiopia; Monsuru O. Bishi, Business Administration, from Nigeria; Regina K.T. Chen, Business Administration, from China; Faridokht Goodarz-Nia, Liberal Arts, from Iran; Talal Joseph Haddad, Engineering Science, from Lebanon; Christopher J.G. Hamilton, Liberal Arts, from Canada; Donald J. Hogarth, Accounting, from Australia; Susan M. Hogarth, Secretarial Science-Medical, from Australia; Piyanut Jungwiwattanaporn, Business Administration, from Thailand; Kamal Kamali, Liberal Arts, from Iran; Siddick M. Kasim, Fire Protection Technology, from Indonesia; George Majoros, Liberal Arts, from Canada; Bobak Mansourighane, Civil Technology, from The Netherlands; Chukwuemeka Nsiogbe, Accounting, from Nigeria; Hossein Sharifi, Engineering Science, from Iran.

The International Club is the active campus organization associated with our International students as well as with American students interested in International cultures and travel. It is a chartered club of the Student Association and has become a very active and viable organization in promoting International understanding and appreciation through cultural exchanges as a result of its many and varied activities during the year. Meetings are held weekly during College Hours. Further information is available in Student Activities office.

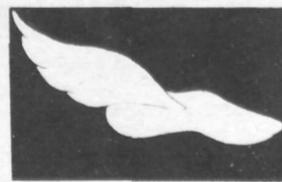
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INTEREST MEETING

MONDAYS — COLLEGE 3-114



SPORTS



sports calendar

The soccer team begins the season with a home game against Cuyahoga Community College September 9 at 1:00 p.m. followed by another home game against Broom Community College September 13 at 4:00 p.m.

1978 Soccer Schedule

Date	School	Location	Time
Sat., Sept. 9	Cuyahoga CC (Ohio)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 13	Broome CC	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 16	Delhi Ag & Tech	Away	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 20	Erie CC	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 23	Fredonia JV	Away	11:00 a.m.
Sat., Sept. 30	Fulton Montgomery CC	Home	2:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 3	Cayuga County CC	Away	4:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6	Cornell University JV	Home	3:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 9	St. Bonaventure University JV	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14	Mohawk Valley CC	Home	2:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 16	Ithaca JV	Away	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 18	Alfred State College	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	Morrisville Ag & Tech	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 25	Genesee CC	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4	Sub-Regionals	To Be Announced	
Sat., Nov. 11	Regionals	Home	TBA
Wed., Nov. 22	Nationals	Miami-Dade South	

COACH: Joe Mancarella
ASST. COACH: Nelson Cupello

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS: George C. Monagan

School Colors: Black & Gold

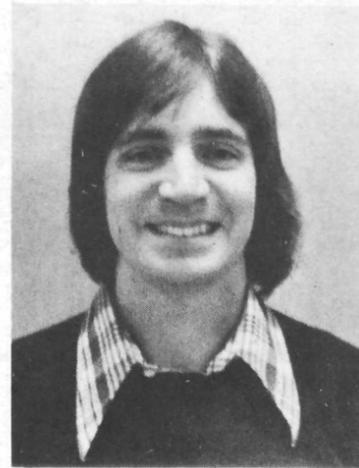
Tennis Team Needs Doubles

Even though MCC's women's tennis team will be somewhat decimated from last year, part of the nucleus which won last year's regional title and participated in National competition in Odessa, Texas will return for another season.

According to Dave Hunt, who is in his 3rd year of coaching the MCC team, this group alone cannot lead MCC through a schedule which includes several 4 year schools. "We are in great need of doubles players; they seem to be the ones most neglected, and yet, most important to a successful team. We have only one full-time doubles player returning this season, so we must concentrate on this group and really work hard giving doubles the emphasis it deserves."

In addition to the priority of

building a solid doubles program, last year's returning sin-



Coach Dave Hunt

Photo By Bob Cunningham

gles players are eagerly seeking new and stronger competition.

With players increasing in number and talent from area high schools, Vicky Jourdan, fresh from a 7-0 1977 season at MCC realizes that the biggest goal for her is **making** this year's team. "Our singles players from last year would like to improve more than anything else, so some stronger players than ourselves would be a blessing to the team."

This year's schedule should be exciting with matches against 10 or more colleges. Players interested in joining the team are invited to participate in one of three informal 4:00 meetings for new members (Sept. 6, 7, 8; Bldg. 10, Rm. 108) or in the formal organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 11. For "early-birds" who are eager to get ahead or to meet other players and the coach, practices will begin Sept. 6 at 4:30 on the all-new college courts. Formal practices will begin Sept. 11 and the 5-week season starts Sept. 21.

So, if you enjoy tennis, and yet dread long, drawn out sports seasons' MCC's program packs plenty of excitement in a short span of time without causing a great burden on your academic schedule.

Attention All Wrestlers

There will be a very important meeting to be held in the **Forum West on Monday, September 11, 1978 at 12 o'clock p.m. (College Hour)**. Any wrestler who is interested in participating on the Monroe Community College Wrestling Team for the coming season is expected to be in attendance.

The Forum West is located at the top of the stairs in the middle of the student cafeteria, head wrestling coach Ron Kostecke will be waiting.

The Counseling Center sponsors a volunteer
MATH Peer-Tutoring Program.

WANTED:

Cross Country Needs Runners! **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.** Salary non-negotiable, but great fringe benefits -- food and travel!

Apply with Coach H. David Chamberlain,
ROOM 10-100 at 4 PM on September 5th.

Used Books
For Sale -outside bookstore
Sept. 5-8 9:00 AM-3:00 P.M.

Also: Turn in your used books to be sold in
S.A. Conference Room 3-114

More details: Chaplain's Office 3-126

USED BOOK SALE

Sept. 6, 7, 8, 11 & 12th

In S.A. Hallway

Check for current editions at Information desk.

NOTE: All used books are being sold by individual students not the Student Association.

FALL BASEBALL INTEREST MEETING

September 8, 1978 4 P.M.

ON THE FIELD

BRING EQUIPMENT

If raining, meet-by gymnasium

Women's Tennis!!!

—"Get acquainted" meetings
for new members
Days: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Dates: Sept. 6, 7, 8
Time: 4:00-4:15
Place: Bldg. 10 Rm. 108

—Formal meeting for all new members
and returning players
Monday, Sept. 11
Bldg. 10 Rm. 108
4:00-5:00

—"Earlybird" informal practices
Days: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Dates: Sept. 6, 7, 8
Time: 4:30-6:00
Place: College courts

—Formal practices
Starting date: Sept. 11 (after meeting)
Days: Monday-Friday
Time: 4:00-6:00

—8 All New Courts!!!
10 or More Matches!!!
6 New Scoreboards!!!

FINE ARTS

Community Players Go to College

The Rochester Community Players will become the resident theater group at MCC for two years, starting this fall.

The complete operation of the theatre group will move to the college on East Henrietta Road. All productions, including children's presentations, all rehearsals, classes, set construction, administration, box office—will be done at MCC. Students at the college will be encouraged to participate in all Community Theatre activities, and they may earn college credit for doing so.

In addition, students as well as MCC faculty members will be able to purchase season tickets at a substantial discount. Also, classes will be conducted by the Community Theatre staff in Drama, Stage Craft, Lighting,



A kiss for luck at new location. Photo By Ralph Esposito

Make-up, Dance, Children's Theatre and Mime. MCC students will be able to enroll in these non-credit courses at a reduced fee. Donald Walstrum, head of the

Theatre and Speech Department at the college, will direct the first production of the season, "Absurd Person Singular." Other plays scheduled are "My Fair Lady", "Vivat, Vivat Regina", "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The musical presentation will be the well-known "My Fair Lady" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." "My Fair Lady" is the story of the transformation of Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney gutter sparrow, into a society "lady". The musical score includes such famous Lerner and Loewe songs as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me To The Church On Time," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face."

The second musical of the season, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," concerns the heroic and humorous battles and victories of an indomitable lady of the West. The score features songs by Meredith Wilson, composer of "The Music Man."

The season opener will be "Absurd Person Singular" by Alan Ayckbourn. This comedy is the story of the rise of an up and coming couple to material prosperity and independence, in contrast to the decline of his bank manager and architect neighbor, who start out "on Top".

The third production will be "Vivat, Vivat Regina." This drama by Robert Bolt, the author of "A Man For All Seasons," is the epic contest for the throne of England between Mary Stuart and Queen Elizabeth.

In May, RCP will present "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" by Paul Zindel. In this bizarre comedy, Mildred Wild has virtually escaped from reality into the dream world conjured up by the 3000 movies she has eagerly devoured. When the outside world does intrude, Mildred meets each crisis with a hilarious fantasy scene drawn from her precious lode of old movies.

Before the regular season begins in November, the Players will present the musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" for the benefit of the Rochester Rotary Sunshine Camp. The production is scheduled to be performed at MCC from October 6 - 15. Students who can act, dance, sing or play an instrument are invited to try out for the production. Try-outs are scheduled for September 5th and 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the MCC Theatre Auditorium.

"Once Upon a Mattress," A satirical version of an old fairy tale, tells the inside story of what really happened to the fairy princess who was so sensitive that she couldn't sleep on twenty downy mattresses when just one pea was placed underneath.

The plot of this musical concerns an evil witch's curse upon the King and a decree by the Queen that no one in the kingdom shall be wed until Prince Dauntless is married to a true princess of royal blood.

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For Information

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ARMY ROTC.

Welcome to Fall at MCC.

Hope you had a Great Summer!

MCC to offer chemical technology program

Monroe Community College has received approval from State University of New York to offer, beginning this September, a program in Chemical Technology. The demand for trained personnel in this area is much greater than the current supply, according to Professor Myron W. Cucci, Chairman of the College's Chemistry Department.

Local industries extensively utilize the services of chemical technicians, and the Industrial Management Council of Rochester has reported that approximately 37 positions for science technicians, mainly chemical, went unfilled last year. The program is being implemented to help meet this need, Mr. Cucci states.

The Chemical Technology Program is a two-year program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree. Graduates will qualify for immediate employment and/or further study for baccalaureate degrees in areas such as chemistry and engineering. Technicians from such programs are employed by chemical companies; a variety of industrial laboratories including research, development, process, quality control or analytical; pharmaceutical companies; food processing industries; and universities.

The course of study for the program consists of a concentration in chemistry and laboratory techniques. The remainder of the program of study provides a well-balanced combination of courses in social science, humanities, and natural science and mathematics.

The Admissions Department of the College is now accepting applications for entrance to the Chemical Technology program this fall. Contact Dr. Hopkins, Assistant Dean, Natural Sciences and Mathematics Ext. 808.

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Maintenance finishes capitol plans

attended to. Flushing the school heating system (it's steam heated) for the first time in "approximately 10 years" and replacing the water should improve the system heat capability. Work was also done on all the college radiators making them more efficient. A program was also instituted towards saving the college a potential \$5,000 in electrical costs.

There were three evident campus improvements besides the roofing work completed. Major repaving was done on the entire campus perimeter road smoothing the way and "alleviating a dangerous situation." The back stretch of the road, behind the gym area, was repaved last summer and the rest of the route was redone during this past break. The cost on the project was an estimated \$35,000.

During most of June and July

the college tennis courts were closed up as \$27,000 worth of up-grading was performed. Costs included resurfacing the courts and enclosing them with fencing "bringing them up to a playable and desirable level," according to the memo.

The third task that was completed was a maintenance painting program which helped provide work for a number of summer student aides. The six point program included painting all of the elevator doors and adjacent areas, some classrooms, the stairwells at each entrance to building six and "around 20 rooms in the Student Center" according to Britton.

One of the accomplishments that can be noted in the memo has been a large issue for more than a year. A new steam line has been planned and funded with engineering already having been started and the project soon to go to bidding. The new

line, which provides the school heat would be above ground but along a different route than the current faulty underground pipe.

Rounding out Britton's memorandum were some improvements that were completed near the start of, or during, school last year. These include the renovations to the Brick Lounge, a new snow removal program, and new exterior campus signs. One item that wasn't listed but is apparent is the ability to more readily see parking stalls thanks to a new line striper. Park on!

By law (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974), students at MCC are provided with full access to their educational records, the right to challenge the content of their record, and the right to limit the release of such records without their written consent.

"Educational Records" refers to any information or data which is directly related to a student and which is maintained by the College or a person acting for the College. However, it does not include medical records, security records, financial records

Service Co-ordinator interested in your ideas

By Paul Schumacher

In April of every year the Student Association conducts elections enabling the students to elect a 12 person Senate, a Board of Trustees representative and the S.A. President and Vice President. During the summer or early fall the newly elected president and vice president choose their staff personnel with the consent of the new senate.

I was appointed to the Presidential Staff position of Student Services Coordinator. My name is Paul Schumacher and this is my second year at M.C.C. Last year I served on several committees while familiarizing myself with complexities of the Student Association. I am still learning and will continue to do so all year I'm sure.

As Student Services Coordinator I will initiate as well as augment a myriad of services and special interest events at MCC for all students. I was appointed to this position early in the summer and I've already

begun organizing several events. In addition I encourage I welcome comments and

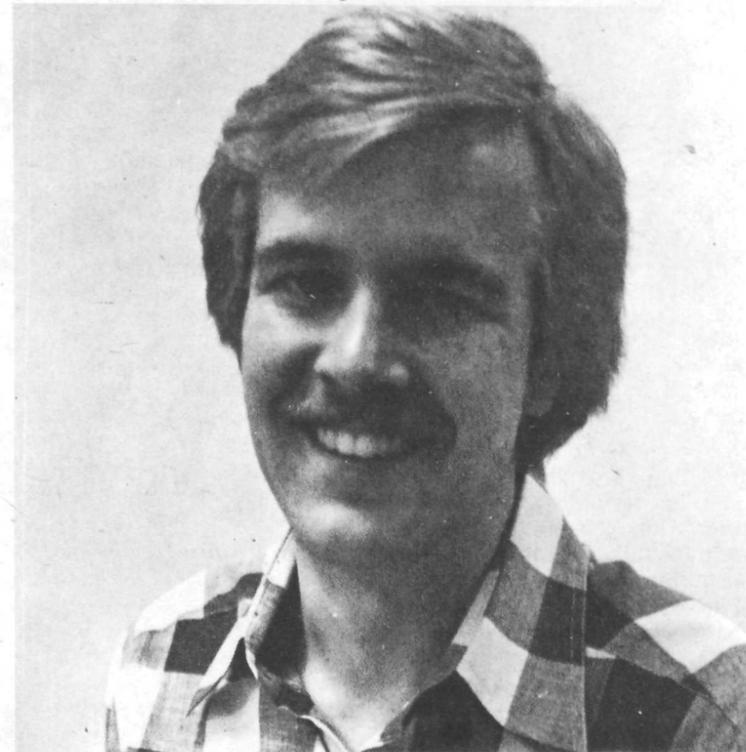


Photo By Karl Fergen

Paul Schumacher, Student Services Co-ordinator.

any with any ideas of their own, to see me and discuss the viability of said idea. I view my position as a service function which can be most successfully accomplished if the services I pro-

suggestions anytime about anything. You may respond via a comment box outside my office door room 3-125 or stop in personally and see me, I am eager to help you.

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Campus preview

Smokey and The Bandit and six more. Only 50¢ a shot for films you paid \$3.50 or \$4.00 to see last summer.

Travel is your bag you say? Well, the Program Board gives you the Allegheny National Forest for camping and some other surprise deals too! But before all of the good stuff is given to you in what would be a

long drawn out article why don't you just head over towards the S.A. Desk or the book store and pick up a copy of the pocket sized Activities Calendar that'll tell you everything.

Especially that Bat McGrath and Rob Galbraith are coming, and Jaspur is coming, and CRAC is coming and Spyro Gyra is coming and...

Student Records and you

of parents, personal notes of teachers or administrators which are not available to any third party, and directory information.

"Directory Information" includes a student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, class schedule, dates of attendance, awards and degrees received, most recent previous educational agency attended, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, and weight and height of members

of athletic teams. This information may be released by the College without a student's written consent unless such students officially request otherwise.

If you wish to restrict the release of any or all directory information that pertains to you, you must so notify the office of student affairs (Building 1, room 300) within the first three weeks of classes.

For further information on access to or disclosure of your educational records, contact the Office for Student Affairs.

Regular Mass Schedule

Sundays: 8:00 P.M. at Apartment Center

(Rustic Village - 292 E. Squire Drive. Apt. 7)

Daily:

Monday's - 10:15 a.m. Hurlbut Nursing Home

Tuesdays - 12:30 p.m. Emanuel U.C.C.

Wednesdays - 12:15 p.m. Emanuel U.C.C.

Thursdays - 12:30 p.m. Emanuel U.C.C.

Fridays - 12:15 p.m. Emanuel U.C.C.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 10.

MCC SPEECH AND THEATRE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES TRY-OUTS For RCP PRODUCTION

of
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ONCE UPON A MATTRESS
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Sept. 5&6, 8pm MCC THEATRE
ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY
INVITED TO TRY-OUT

'Staying Alive' on campus a full-time job for most

By Karl Fergen

Stay alive on campus! Survival at MCC isn't necessarily a question of survival of the fittest. It's actually more on the line of remembering what you should know.

So, with thoughts of "Who do I see about...whatever," here are a few guidelines.

Parking (probably the first thing you did on campus this year). MCC has 9 (nine) student parking areas. You do not need a parking permit to take a space in a student area. There are lots and areas reserved for faculty and staff where stickers are required. If you get caught parking in a stickered area or on the grass, in a no parking zone or in a variety of other places, (see page 15 of your Student Handbook for details) your car may be (probably will be) towed away.

Assuming that you've made it safely from your car into the building, and considering that you might be a little early for class...why not head down to the Brick Lounge for some sort of refreshment. The Lounge is located underneath the ramp at the front of the school. Go through the doors at the bottom and go straight. During the first week or so of school this will be, possibly, the second most crowded area on campus. It's a great place to grab a soda, a candy bar or just about anything. It's also a nice spot to meet your friends or, if you wish, lose them.

The first most crowded area on campus will be a short ways from the Brick Lounge. If you walk towards the back of campus, past the student mailfolders and through the double doors you'll stumble into the MCC Zoo. In quieter times it is referred to as the Student Center; where one can find the Student Activities desk, the Bookstore, the Monroe Doctrine offices, the WMCC studios, the entrance to the Library, the Cafeteria, the Student Government offices, the Program Board office and the Faculty Dining Room. Two of the most important areas are also located in the Student Center the Pub (always a favorite), and the Recreation (game) Room. These listings are noticeable in quieter times but...

At the beginning of school, the first week and a half, the Student Center is one huge mass of life. Down in a said area you'll find a mess of people selling used books (including the Newman Community) and you'll find a lot of people socializing and...you'll find that the bookstore lines are outrageous. If you don't want to buy a used book or if you need a book that

isn't available the Bookstore should have it and is open from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. for the first week of school. After that they adhere to the posted hours.

The Pub and Game Room that were mentioned before both have listed hours in the Student Handbook. The Pub is the place to go if you're looking for a bite to eat or some liquid substance like beer or wine. The game Room is divided into two sections; one part is all pool tables and the other half is pinball tables, shuffleboard, ping-pong tables and foos-ball tables, (including three brand new Butcher Block tables) and var-

ious other table games like cards and backgammon.

The Student Center isn't the only place available to the average MCC student. Up above the Center is the area that houses the Security Desk and the offices of Transfer, Placement and Financial Aid. In the maze that unwinds behind those doors you'll find the people that can answer almost any question one can find.

That's about all there is to surviving at MCC, remember those few things and oh...go to a few classes and in two years they'll let you out with good behavior.

Writers, photogs, layout staff needed A newspaper doesn't write itself The MD needs your talents-join now

By Karl Fergen

At this time last year the Monroe Doctrine was returning to start another school year with a new editor and hopes for continuing success. That year has passed.

Now, once again, the MD is back. Last year saw the paper bring in its fourth gold medal in five years and receive a first for best layout and design. With the coming of the new semester much of the staff has graduated or transferred out of MCC. In an unusual step, however, the same editor is back.

Yet what is the newspaper for and how does it work? Two simple, popular questions. The Monroe Doctrine is a totally student operated publication. Students do the writing, the photography, the design work and most everything else except the actual printing which is done off campus. The newspaper has no ties with the student government or with the administration and is relatively free to print what it sees fit. Above all else though, the job of the MD is to be representative of the students.

The paper doesn't work on air however, and people are a most needed commodity since there is always something to do. So, you ask, "How do I get involved and what can I do?"

To become a part of the MD is simple. The office is located in the Student Center directly across from the Bookstore and is usually open from 8 a.m. until...well, generally 8 or 9 p.m. Anytime the office is open just walk right in and mention that

you'd like to join. Warning: Don't be alarmed if the folks inside the office seem friendly, the office is generally a nice place to be.

But, you say you have no prior newspaper experience, none, zilch. Fear not! Four years ago when the current editor-in-chief joined the staff his first attempt at writing was met with a plea to stick to layout. Since miracles don't often repeat themselves it's not expected that anyone could be worse.

Back to the point; there is always room for new people on the staff in every area. There are almost as many things to write about on campus as there are faculty and staff. If you can formulate sentences and don't mind meeting new people once in a while then you too, can be a writer. Take your pick from the sports, news, government or fine arts areas to write in or try all of them. Between the present staff writers and the MD advisor you'll be another Woodward in no time at all.

Supposing that writing isn't your bag then maybe you'll be interested in joining the business staff or doing advertising sales. There is also a need for photographers and people to work on the layout/design phase of the paper. Now is a good opportunity to gain experience in a field you might not otherwise get to explore.

Working on the Monroe Doctrine is a volunteer service that can lead to making a lot of friends and learning a side to the college that you might never have known existed.

So, come on in.



Carl Graham, chairman of the Program Board.

Photo By John Brennan

Association Program Board. Every year a variety of entertainment is seen on campus which can range from a formal dinner theatre to St. Patrick's day with John Valby.

This semester a lot of exciting and amusing programs are coming up. The very first is going to be MCC orientation, and that's where more information is available about other events planned. The major event for the first semester is fall-in. Be watching for dates and times.

The Program Board consists of eight students who each head a committee. New committee members are always welcome and in some cases desperately sought. The committees are Pub, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Visual and Performing Arts, Speakers, Films, Black Culture, and Travel.

There is a ninth member, the fearless leader, the Chairman. His job is to make sure the other members don't goof off. The rumor is, there isn't anyone to keep the Chairman in line. He said "if you like to hrow away thirty dollars, then don't go to any events and we'll party all semester." Like I said, he's a real hard guy to keep in line.

Activity fees support programs for all needs

Did you ever wonder where the campus entertainment comes from? The events seen on campus are made possible by the thirty dollar activity fee everyone pays.

The actual planning and research is done by the Student

EDITORIAL

Budget issues distorted- positive areas overlooked

It seems that the school year just wouldn't be starting right if there wasn't an issue to jump on right away. Thanks to the Monroe County Legislature we have an issue.

According to Rochester's esteemed press Monroe Community College is no longer a "sacred cow." Jolly...praise all and pass the ground beef; maybe the author of that article should be checked for hoof and mouth disease.

It's always nice to know that the free press of our city can present unbiased coverage of an important community subject at a clear and open level that anyone can understand. The facts as displayed are clear and easily believed; more like as clear as Lake Erie or the Genesee River.

Letting all miscomprehended pieces of information drift aside and getting down to the actual indignity; if teaching at a community college is as easy as high school then why not just make high schools more like colleges.

From the comments made in the stories that were printed about the budget one would think that the quality of education at MCC isn't that good. Somewhere in the articles mentioning the

salaries of our professors and administrators there should be a note made about how MCC perennially ranks in the top ten of America's junior colleges; at one point sitting in the fourth slot.

The things that are printed and inferred about a college over 9,000 day and evening students attend as their place of higher education rank on an equal level with the words that can be found in one or two campus wash rooms printed above the toilet paper dispenser saying "MCC Diplomas." For anyone who believes such statements are true, which could be implied by the County Legislature, then may their stock in White Cloud suddenly drop.

So, while chaos unravels over the requests of a "sacred cow" that everyone wants to squeeze the milk out of, friendly elected officials are breaking arms patting themselves on the back for shutting down a power.

The whole scene actually is more reminiscent of a mother throwing her toddler child out of the house for learning how to tie his own shoes.

Maybe it's time that Monroe Community College shot the moon to the County and went looking for a foster parent.

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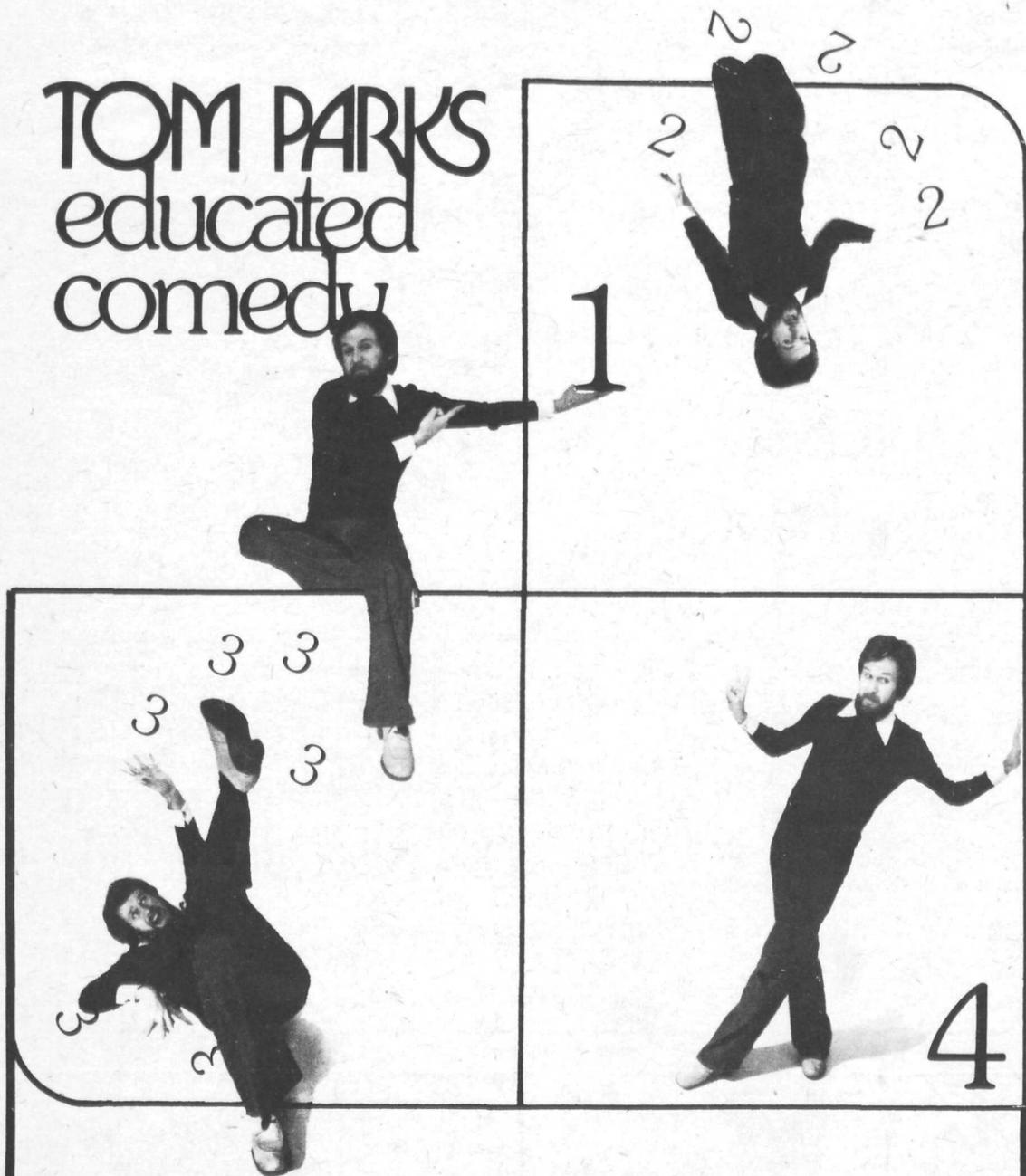
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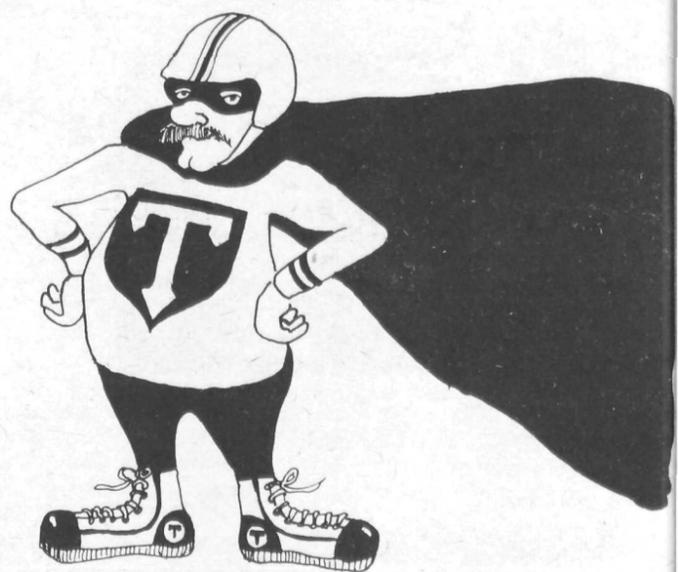
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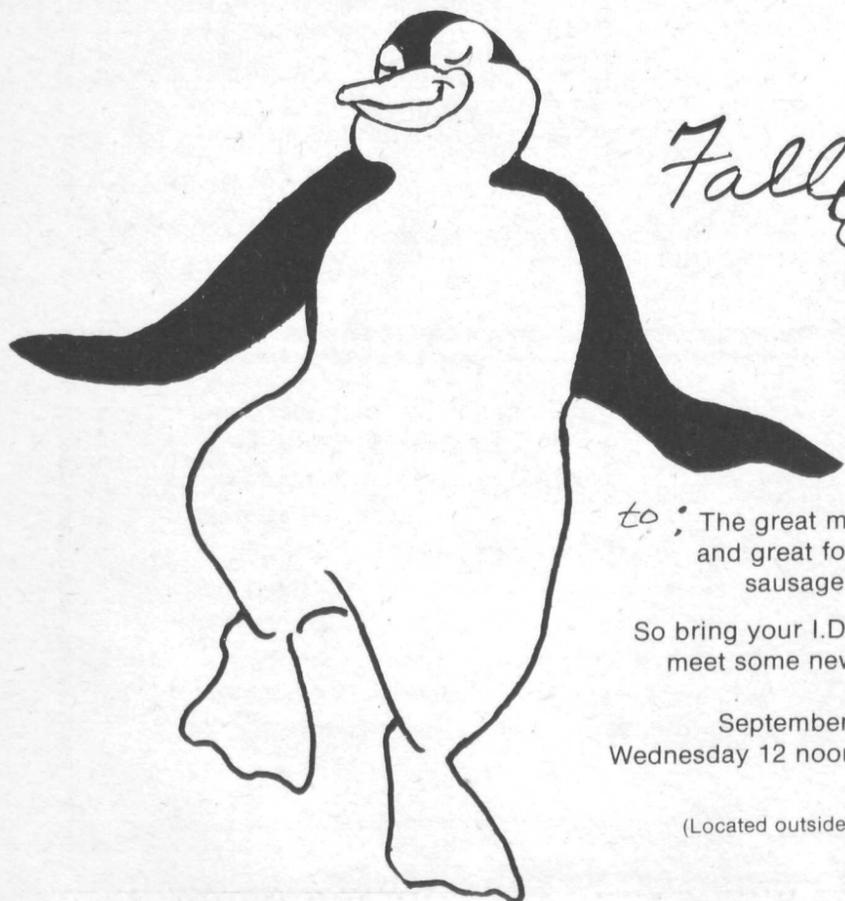
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