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Light finally shines on parking lots

Photo by Larry Palumbos

## College overhauls outdoor lights; seeks energy improvements

By Brett Hawkes

A woman steps out of a campus doorway into the night air and pauses. Clutching her books ever tighter, she cautiously steps forward into the darkness where she expects to find her car. Her steps begin to echo meekly between the rows and rows of wheeled machines. Her thoughts are pervaded with a question that is answered by heavy breathing from somewhere in the blackness.

A dramatic scenerio you might say, but a genuine fear resulting from the lighting conditions of the MCC parking lots. A condition which stands as the next project the MCC facilities and maintenance people will undertake.

There are a number of reasons for the new lights. Most glaring is the fact that the old ones no longer work. The new system will use high pressure sodium vapor lamps. Dubbed by

the NYC police as crime lights because of their unusual brilliance and subsequent use in high crime areas, this yellow light also uses less energy than any previous system.

The new system will replace all lights on the campus. All walkway poles will be taken down. The new lights will be put on the roofs of college buildings to fully light the front of the school and the yards between buildings 1 and 9 and 1 and 4.

The plaza area of building three, will for the first time, be lit, along with the gum and pool areas. The new lights will also allow for more efficiency in terms of energy and repair work.

The system will be on 23 circuits, as opposed to the two circuit, north-south set up we now have. This will enable only needed lights to be on and may even help direct people at night. For example, a theater event is on at night; the lights from the school entrance along the road

to the theater will be on and the rest would stay off. All one needs to do is follow the lights to the event.

Numerous student complaints and possible safety hazards encouraged this enlightening development, which will cost \$287,000. The project, a year and a half in deliberation, will be funded 50% by the state and 50% by the county.

The absolute lights will be completely removed, causing some more construction on campus and more detours. While the 15 year old system is being replaced, students and staff can expect long periods where the lights will be out.

If this poses a problem for anybody, school security has offered their help in escorting you during the blackouts. All that remains is to bite the bullet a bit and carry your nitelites, and wait expectantly for a new light to shine o'er our fair campus.

## SALT II forum supported by local organizers

By Susan Hasser

Monroe Community College will be the honored host on Thursday, October 4, 1979 for a Community Forum on Salt II.

The Forum titled, "Towards Global Security or Peril?" will be held in Building 4 in the theatre at 7:30 pm and you, students and faculty of MCC, along with members of the community are welcome to attend.

This forum is being organized by Monroe Community College in cooperation with many distinguished organizations in Rochester such as the American Association of University Women, Monroe County Democratic and Republican Committee, Rochester Association for the United Nations, the League of Women Voters and others.

This forum is to provide an interesting and exciting opportunity for public, as well as for the faculty and most of all for the future of America, you, the students, to understand and to be better informed about the background of Salt II treaty, to learn what Salt II can offer the United States that Salt I did not offer, and if and what Salt III could do between the United States - Soviet Relations. We will hear the positions of those who either endorse or oppose the treaty.

The forum will present three authorities on Salt II, **Colonel Richard L. Klass**, Deputy Director of the Department of Defense Salt task force and military advisor in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs will speak on "Salt II in the context of U.S. - Soviet Relations". **The Honorable Thomas Downey**, Congressman will take the pro-Salt II view in his talk, "Salt II: A system of National Security Consistent with the Nuclear Age", and **General Albion W. Knight**, formerly attached to NATO, a former general, and a member of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration will present the opposing view on the Salt II treaty in his talk, "Ratification of Salt II would be a 'Symbol of Phased Surrender'."

We will also be honored to have representatives from the offices of Senators Jacob Javits

and **Daniel Moynihan** present to hear and respond to concerns raised by the audience, which we hope will be you.

The general public is welcome, as well as the faculty and students of MCC, are encouraged to attend the Salt II forum.

## Americans cited for lack of knowledge in world affairs

Brett Hawkes

"One of the great tragedies for American Schooling and thus the nation is the abominable lack of student preparation for a world in which an adequate global understanding by all citizens may be the only road toward saving the world as we know it".

This excerpt from an editorial in **Change** magazine (Oct. '78) points to one strong insufficiency in American education, specifically a lack of global understanding.

All around the world, groups, some who have existed in small ardent numbers since the 1800's, are gathering information, followers and momentum for what may become the heralding cry of the 1980's.

Monroe Community College and other area organizations have already started cutting a path to lead people into this infrequently travelled wilderness.

A Gallup poll taken in 1977, gives us only a small indication of the prevalent ignorance of Americans. A naive, which over the last decade has achieved a greater self centered, insulated sense of reality than ever before.

The poll stated that: 50% of the people tested did not know that the United States imports oil, less than 10% knew that the U.S. imports 1/2 its energy needs, less than 1/3 could name any member, agency or institution of the U.N. and many less understood what the United Nations does. In a high school poll, 40% of the students thought Israel was an Arab country. According to the American Council on Education less than 1% of college age students in America are in an International Studies Program. All this is only



Sumati Devadutt, Director of International Studies

Photo by Steve Altiz

the tip of the proverbial iceberg, and tells us there is a problem in our education.

The first step in any problem solving is to be aware there is a problem, then identify it. Next comes making others aware of it and try to come to an understanding regarding it. Only when this is done can solutions be sought. It is in these first 2 steps that proponents of global issues find themselves.

For the past two years, people here at MCC have been planning and developing projects for local education and exposure to international issues.

In 1977, an \$80,000 grant from the U.S. office of education came to MCC for an 'International Studies Project'.

Part of this project initiated curriculum reform via 26 faculty members from 9 departments here at MCC. A co-curricular program for "Utilizing Talents of the Ethnic Groups in Rochester Area" was funded along with several community forums and lectures. In June 1978 a workshop involving 50 faculty and staff members explored the implications of global changes and how MCC ideally should address itself to them. In April '79

there was a student workshop where some 40 MCC students discussed global issues and how they directly affect us, along with general ideas on how to make others on campus more aware of issues.

In November '77 MCC cosponsored a N.Y. regents forum on international trade. Also on international issues, MCC hosted last year's Eurocommunism Conference and a consortium of the AACJC on international programs.

The College has received national recognition for the development of its projects and already plans to continue and expand said projects.

-Human Rights Weeks Nov. 12-16

-January's Business Seminar in Mexico

-Unicef fund drive

-Studying abroad-exchange programs

-Intercultural events: art shows, cultural exchange

Sumati Devadutt, advisor to the international club, and director of International and Intercultural Studies is one of the leading organizers of these and other events. You can contact her at ext. 3335 if interested in helping out or just learn more about the issues involved.

The issues of Global awareness are based on responsibility; to the world, its ecology, its people, and to your country, your neighbors and to yourself. It's a project still in its childhood and has much to learn and accomplish. Its future and personality are up to the people who have the clarity of mind to actively help it grow.

## Projects available

By Brett Hawkes

Some projects you may wish to involve yourself with are:

-The Community forum on Salt II Oct. 4th



Photo by Larry Palumbos

Students check ads on SA bulletin boards. Space is free!

## briefly

### C & K holds organization meeting

"Cabbages and Kings," the college literary and art magazine, will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 12 noon in Room 3-114. Anyone interested in serving as an editor or staff member, or in submitting work, is invited to attend.

"Cabbages and Kings" has experienced a complete turnover of staff this year. Consequently, the following positions have to be filled: Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Literary Editor, Art Editor, Publicity Coordinator. In addition, the magazine needs staff members to work with its editors. There will also be information for those who wish to submit literary, artistic, or musical work.

### Mental health group seeks aides

COMPEER, a program of the Health Association, matches volunteers and patients receiving mental health treatment on a one-to-one basis. In Monroe County there are over 30,000 mentally ill people currently receiving various levels of treatment. Some of them experience feelings of failure, isolation, and loss of self-esteem. Volunteers can help by simply being a friend, by giving emotional support during the painful process of transition, by serving as a link in the human service network.

COMPEER volunteers come from all walks of life, all races, all age groups, all religions and all neighborhoods. Patients range in age from 6 to 96. If you would like to accept this challenging opportunity to bring another human being back into the mainstream of life, please call us at COMPEER 271-3540. If you care, you qualify.

### Outdoor group sets camp-out

On September 19th, Outdoor Activities Unlimited held their first meeting for Fall Semester. More than fifty people attended expressing plenty of interest. Congratulations go to Joel Roemer, Robin Gold, and Barb Hammer as newly elected officers.

Future plans include: a keg blow-out for September 30th; a trip to Allegheny State Park October 5, 6, 7, and 8; and a trip to Mt. Marcy during Thanksgiving recess. Many other ideas are being entertained. Anyone with any suggestions is invited to attend our next meeting, Monday, September 24 at noon in room 5-200.

Anyone interested in joining O.A.U. (Outdoor Activities Unlimited) please contact Co-Coordinator Steven Barr or David Miller via personal mailfolders or through the club mailfolder behind the S.A. Desk.

### SWAP sheet ads taken at SA desk

Do you need a car? Are you interested in selling furniture? Do your kids need a babysitter?

If you answered yes to any of these questions—the answer is the SWAP Sheet!

SWAP stands for Student Want Ad Publication. It is for the use of the students and faculty. NO off-campus or business publications will be accepted. The purpose of SWAP is to inform students of sale items, rides needed, babysitters, and anything else you need.

The SWAP Sheet will be distributed on Thursdays. Deadlines for SWAP forms are Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

Where can you find the SWAP Sheet? Be on the lookout—the three main areas are the S.A. Hall, Brick Lounge and outside the Senate office.

SWAP forms are available at the S.A. desk. The Guidelines are also available at the S.A. desk.

Do you have anything to Swap???

### Literacy volunteers needed

It is appalling to realize that today there are 20,000 people in Monroe County who read below a fourth grade level. Literacy Volunteers of Rochester offer free one-to-one tutoring in reading and in English as a second language. Training for tutors will be available in seven sessions starting September 27 and November 1 (evenings) and October 11 (days). There will be two extra sessions for those who want to teach English as a second language. There is always a long list of persons waiting for tutors. If you can participate in this worthwhile project, write to the Literacy Volunteers office at 75 College Avenue, 14607, or call 473-7197 for information.

### Scouts want help on paper drive

On Saturday September 29 Post 555 will hold its fall paper drive. Anyone who has papers or would like to help out may contact Bob Hess at 70 Brentwood Street, or call him (482-8692) for further information.

# Repairs to plug plaza leaks

TO LEAK OR NOT TO LEAK

MCC's long-active internal rain monitoring systems will soon be stopped up.

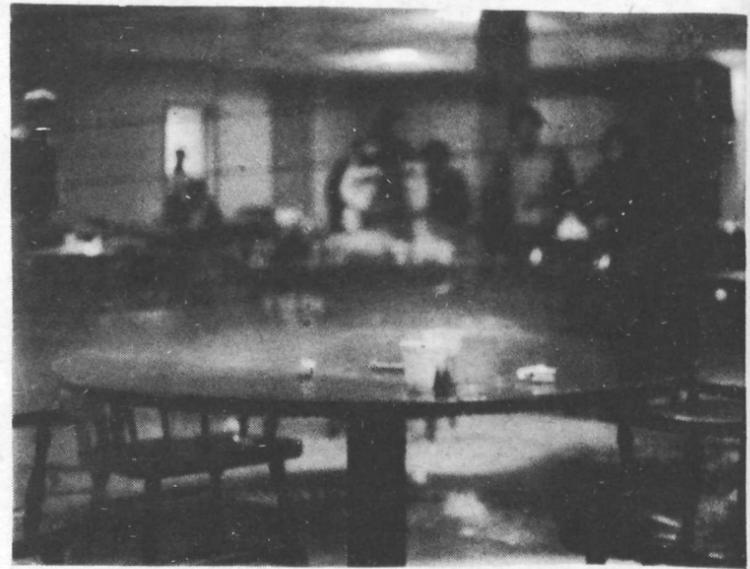
For those of you as yet unaware of these devices, they work as follows: When it rains or when the snow melts, the moisture drips through porous openings called leaks in the ceiling areas like the plaza of building three.

This moisture drips through rusted holes and buckling walls where it is captured in buckets and on rugs. This then tells all of us indoors when and how much it is raining.

When contractors reseal the plaza this October old faithful should never drip again.

Neoprene, that black rubbery substance you see between the slabs of concrete will be replaced with a new substance called Evazote. Evazote expands and contracts more effectively in weather changes than neoprene, which separates itself from the concrete when the concrete contracts, causing leaks.

The choice of evazote was



With repairs to the plaza, scenes like this torrential downpour in the pub may become a thing of the past.

made via example from the Albany Mall which had the same problem four years ago. They resealed them with the evazote and ended their problems. MCC hopes for the same luck. The new material is more expensive—it will ooze to the tune of \$24,000—but its effective

life span makes it much cheaper in the long run.

This makes the latest decision on the campus one of the more competent ones. This may mean we will have to look outside to see if it is raining from now on. But you can't have everything.

## ROTC 'Leadership Lab' challenges cadets

By Daniel Bergman

The R.O.T.C. Leadership Lab on Saturday, September 15, was a happy event! About half the Cadets (students) did not have uniforms yet. All Cadet Officers (seniors) and U.S. Army instructors had fatigues except Major McLellan who wore a class A uniform.

At 8:00 a.m. the Cadets were told to "fall in" at the main circle at R.I.T. They were divided into two companies, each under a Cadet Captain. After a few minutes of drill and instruction, each company car pooled to its assigned location (Genesee Valley Park for orient-action-map and compass/raft training and the Police-Fire Academy on Scottsville Road for rappelling).

At the rappelling training the Junior Cadets (freshmen and sophomores) were given careful instruction on how to make a "swiss seat". After many checks and a lot of detailed explanation they were allowed to rappel off a 15' wall several times, learning, by instructed practice, various techniques.

They were also given practice at "belay" or holding the base of the rappelling rope to prevent the possibility of accidents. It is quite nerve wracking to go off a wall the first time, but it is increasingly more fun. The Cadets were allowed to watch Captain

Block and the Senior Cadets, who had been rappelling before, go off a 50' tower.

After about three hours the Cadet Companies switched locations. The company at Genesee Valley Park was split into two groups. One was given instruction on the three person reconnaissance raft by the Sargent-Major and then allowed to paddle around a course of about one mile. The other group was taught map and compass reading and followed a course through the woods in pairs. After about one and a half hours these two groups switched.

After this there was a grand picnic with all the beer, soda pop, hamburgers, hotdogs, po-

tato and macaroni salad, potato chips, and pretzels you cared to eat (free!). A feature of the picnic was a rubber raft race between the seniors and juniors. The seniors lost and had to "pay" by doing 40 pushups. The picnic lasted until about 3:30 p.m.

The first R.O.T.C. Leadership Lab was a great success and a lot of fun, as well as being educational. The next one is scheduled for October 13.

If you are interested in R.O.T.C. contact Dan Bergman via student mailfolder or call 475-2881 or 475-2882. You can still enroll for credit until September 28.

## Techology course offered on TV

Society's love-hate relationship with technology and change is the focus of a unique national education program this fall, and a special television course offered at M.C.C., called "Connections: Technology and Change."

The course considers the sources and the consequences of technological change and the prospects for the future of our technological society. Course coordinator at M.C.C. is Professor Derek Harrison, of the col-

lege's English Department, who explains that the course will be run as a combination of television viewing, reading, and attendance at special events dealing with technology and sponsored by R.I.T. and Empire State College.

"Connections" will be aired on Channel 21 on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. In the series, narrator James Burke pieces together the network of logic, genius, and chance that leads to eight modern inventions — including the atom bomb, the computer, and the production line. Each program unfolds like a detective story that sometimes spans centuries and continents as it traces the origins of our technological society.

Because the television series does not begin until Sept. 30, registration for "Connections" will be held open until that date, and some seats in the course still render. Prof. Harrison is available to any interested students.

## Jog over for running books

AUTUMN: a good time of the year to jog over to the LeRoy V. Good Library and check out the books on running. Here are some of the titles you'll find:

Batten, Jack. **The Complete Jogger** GV 494 .B37

Fix James. **The Complete Book of Running** GV 1061 .F55

Glover, Bob. **The Runner's Handbook: A Complete Guide for Men and Women on the Run** GV 1061 .S.G55

Higdon, Hal. **Beginner's Running Guide** GV 1061 .S53

Sheehan, George A. **Dr. Sheehan on Running** GV 1061 .S46 and **Running and Being: Experience** GV 697 .S53 A35

Ulliyot, Joan. **Womens's Running** GV 1061 .U43



**Monroe Doctrine Needs Staff**

# Handicapped students may need assistance

By Hope Titlebaum, R.N.

What can you do to help students with physical limitations?

1. Students on crutches or using canes may use knapsacks to carry books. This is awkward, and your offer to assist may be welcome.

2. Students in wheelchairs may appreciate an offer for a "push". It won't hurt to ask if they want help.

3. Doors can be a problem for students in wheelchairs or using crutches. If you are able to step ahead to hold a door open, it would be welcomed.

4. Please use elevators in building 5 and 8 only if you are unable to use the stairs. Handicapped students can get to their classes **only** by using these elevators and they often find elevators full which causes them to be late to their classes. Please be considerate of their needs.

Handicapped students are urged to contact the Health Services Department upon arrival on the campus. In this way, the disability can be discussed and plans made for ease of access to the physical facilities of the college. Special parking cards, an elevator keys are available. Health Services works in conjunction with the Counseling Center to assist with vision or hearing problems. Special arrangements may be made to take PEH-101, Physical Education for the Handicapped, a co-educational course designed by students and the instructor to approach the students' individual needs.

If you have any thoughts or questions regarding students who have handicaps, please stop in to talk with us in Health Services, Building 2, Room 106.

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8 AM to 6 PM

Friday 8AM to 4:45 PM



Handicapped encounter difficulties in everyday life.

## Health Services Slates Consumer Safety Seminar

Health Services Seminar on Consumer Safety and Poison Prevention.

Where: Student Activities Corridor

When: Wednesday September 26, 1979 12 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Who: the Monroe County Health Department  
Kare Cossaboom, Health Educator

Some advice about accidental poisoning:

### IMMEDIATE STEPS TO TAKE

1. If gas, fumes or smoke have been inhaled, immediately drag or carry the patient to fresh air.

2. If breathing has stopped, immediately start mouth to mouth breathing. Call the fire department or ambulance.

3. If patient is unconscious or having fits, call for emergency transportation to a hospital. Do not try to give anything by mouth.

4. If poison is in the eye, hold the eyelids open and flush the eyes for at least 15 minutes with lukewarm water poured from a cup or pitcher into the eyes. Call your doctor or Lifeline.

5. If poison has been spilled on the skin or clothing, remove the clothing and flood the involved parts with water. Then wash with soapy water and rinse.

6. If the patient is not yet sick, is awake and can swallow, give water or milk if the patient will drink while you or someone else calls your doctor or Lifeline to find out if vomiting should be induced.

**\*Always call** your doctor or Lifeline to find the correct treatment for a poisoning.

**Always have** the poison container with you when you call. **Always take** the poison container with you if you take the patient to an emergency.

**LIFELINE POISON CENTER** 275-5151 is a 24 hour telephone service. They will give you advice during a medical or mental health emergency.

We have several excellent free first aid pamphlets in Health Services.

**HEALTH SERVICES** hours: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Friday.

## Things for Sale SWAP

MCC Students Want Ad Publication at the Student Activities Desk



National Symbol for the Handicapped

# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

## Vets push for bill to extend benefits date

On June 6, 1979, Stephen Horn, President of California State University, Long Beach, stated in a testimony to the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, U.S. Senate, that Senate Bill-870 has the support of himself and 14 other higher education associations. With exceptions of the proposals on the issue of contact hour requirements, which will resolve the problems between the Nation's Colleges and Universities and the Veterans Administration.

The proposed Senate Bill-870 has been proposed to amend the GI Bill to extend the delimiting date for Veterans under certain circumstances, to limit the time for filing claims for educational benefits based upon disability, to modify the standards-of-progress requirements, to modify the 50% employment requirements, to eliminate the requirements for counting Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants in the 85-15 enrollment ratio, to modify payment of educational benefits to incarcerated Veterans, to permit certain foreign training, to pay benefits for certain continuing education programs, to strengthen statutory provisions on measurement of courses and on overpayment of educational benefits, to repeal the authority for pursuit of flight and correspondence training, and to repeal the authority for pursuit of certain Predischarge Education Programs.

So, please write your senator's on senate bill-870, and relay to them your feelings on this educational amendment to the benefit of Veterans in school and Veterans already out or thinking on just dropping on in to the educational resources our nation has to offer its Veterans.

## Food Service group seeks members

This is Sandy Blood, president of the International Food Service Executives Association, inviting interested students to join our club. Our group majority are food service students but it is open to anyone! We put on dinners, go to food service conventions, have bake sales (when we're desperate).

In the past we have had a "Luau", "Dinner Theatre," which we help with every year. We have our annual "Chicken Barbeque, and many more functions throughout the year.

If you're interested please come to our meetings, Friday at 12:00 (college hour), in room 3-132, near the Pub.

## DECA to sell dinner club books

During the month of October, DECA members will be selling After Dark Dinner Club Books as a club fund raiser. The Dinner Club Books sell for \$6.00, and are \$140.00 value. The books include dinner discount coupons, movie theater coupons, and two coupons worth \$7.00 each for the Rochester Philharmonic Concerts.

These Dinner Books are an excellent value. They are available through any DECA member or can be purchased in the DECA office (126A).

The money earned through this fund raiser will help send DECA members to Career Development Conferences throughout the year.

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For More Information Contact:

CPT. HIPPIE  
CALL 475-2881/2882

# Entertainment at MCC

## Elaine Silver a saucy addition to Ice Cream Social

By Tracy Kiefer

On Thursday, September 20th, Elaine Silver performed in the brick lounge for a Coffee House and Ice Cream Social.

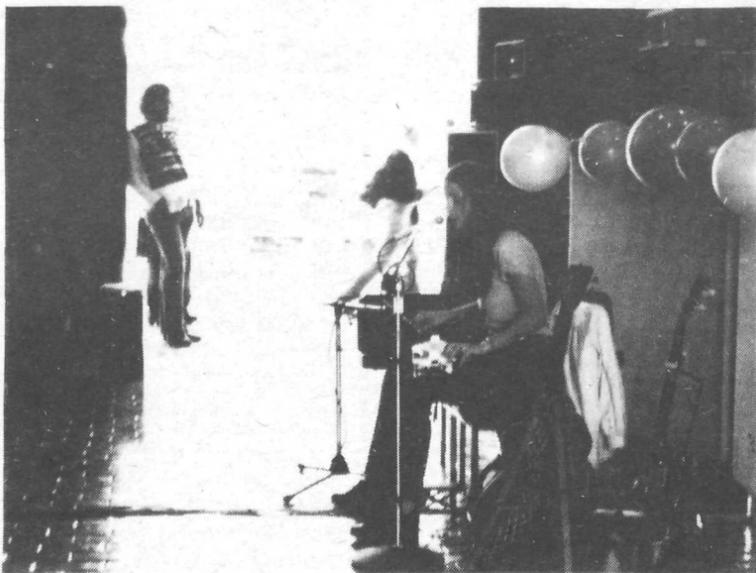
Ms. Silver is best described as a multi-talented folk and blues singer and musician. Throughout her set she used a variety of string instruments such as guitar, banjo, and dulcimer (an old, flat Appalachian folk instrument), all of which were played with great skill and ease.

She displayed excellent traditional banjo playing in a folk number called "Whole World Round" as well as superior dulcimer strumming in tunes like "Single Girl" and "Shady Grove".

Perhaps Elaine Silver's most powerful asset is in her singing ability which kept outstanding melody beside her playing.

In one song "Raid of Rock and Roll", she sang without any

instrumental accompaniment and the sound lacked nothing. She performed the entire concert as a solo using no back-up musicians. The set included pieces writ-



Elaine Silver performs in the Brick Lounge



DECA holds first meeting of year

Photo by Debbie Welker

### New officers preside

## DECA starts year with social party

By Sue Urquhart

On Friday, September 18th DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) sponsored a Wine & Cheese party in the Forum West during college hour.

This was the first DECA event of the year, to welcome back returning members and recruit new members. Speakers included Sue Urquhart, Chapter President; Ted Rarrick, Vice President; Mike Masiello, New York State President; Cindy Colloggi, last year's New York State President; and Mrs. Marilyn Simmons, Chapter Advisor and New York State Advisor Elect.

The primary goals and objectives of Junior Collegiate DECA were discussed, as well as the

coming events and conferences for 79-80. Thomas Flynn, Director of Student Affairs, praised DECA for their achievements in the past and noted the strength of the organization at MCC.

Everyone who attended had a great time, and once again DECA generated much enthusiasm among the retailing and marketing students.

Over 60 memberships have been filed, but anyone interested in DECA can pick up a membership application at the DECA office (126A) in the Student Center. DECA meetings are held every Monday, college hour in 6-106.

If the success of the Wine & Cheese Social is any indication, it looks like an excellent year for MCC DECA!!!

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ten by famous songwriters like the Anders Sisters "Hey Daddy" as well as a variety of songs written by personal friends of Ms. Silver. She even included a self-written song called "Chriss's Tune" dedicated to a man who inspired her to go into music as a career.

From beginning to end, Elaine Silver made her audience relax and fell welcome by asking them to participate in the songs along with her by singing and hand clapping.

Though some of the students are reluctant to join in, they all applauded loudly at them of each song to show their appreciation of her performance.

The Ice Cream Social and Coffee House was sponsored by the Student Association.

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# Stars shine in 'California Suite'

Well MCC's first movie has come and gone. The film was received by an enthusiastic crowd. One could say they were not disappointed in their expectations.

Neil Simon's California Suite is definitely a crowd pleaser. If you have any sense of humor you will be kept laughing throughout the movie. Along with the funny moments there were moments that were touching.

The cast included such big names as Alan Alda, Jane Fonda, Walter Matheau, Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby. The main theme was to stereotype California life. Action takes place in a ritzy California hotel, where the academy awards are being held.

Alan Alda  
Michael Caine  
Bill Cosby  
Jane Fonda  
Walter Matthau  
Elaine May  
Richard Pryor  
Maggie Smith



The best two-hour vacation in town!

Alan Alda played a young again, divorced guy living in California. Jane Fonda plays his self-powered, executive-type ex-wife, who has "made it" in the so called man's world. They only have one thing in common, a strong desire to do the right thing for their teenage daughter.

Walter Mathau plays a typical family man, who holds a tight rein on his inhibitions, only to become totally uninhibited in one evening. Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby play brother-in-laws, who go on vacation together with their wives.

They portray sibling rivalry at its best, with a little violence thrown in for good measure. They definitely need a vacation at the end of their stay.

Unfortunately the cartoon that was shown prior to California Suite was heard in its entirety, while California Suite was not. Two-thirds of the way through the movie the soundtrack broke down. Let's hope at the next movie we see we won't have to invent our own dialogue to fit the ending.

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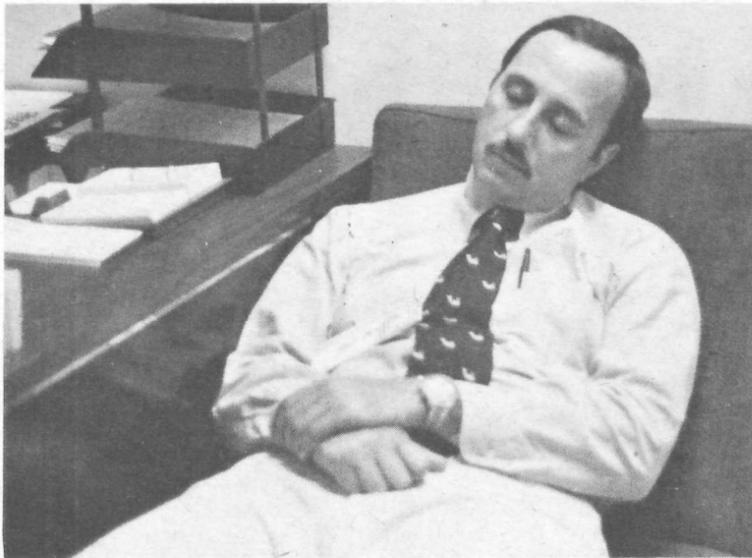
# Day Care Center now accepting children

By Karen Katz  
"There's a lot to do," says Joe Hwalek of his new position as student services coordinator. "It let's me know what's happening on campus from all angles...From students, faculty, and administration."  
Hwalek juggles numerous responsibilities. He works with the food service staff, encouraging better food programs and quality; runs students elections, mandating that participants follow guidelines; gives students and faculty an awareness of the Day Care Center facilities available across from the college; and heads Monroe County's voter registration, bringing voter service to students of the MCC community. Adding accessibility to student needs will attract a greater proportion of potential students. Joe views this as one of the benefits, and

not a motive for originating such programs.  
Joe works closely with the college's Program Board and other student governments, nationwide.  
Still early in the year, Hwalek feels he's received good response from students, particularly in their utilization of the suggestion box. "I hope to increase student involvement..." because a large percentage of students hold full or part-time employment, while others are apathetic. Joe thinks there is less student activity interest. To counteract the problem, "We want to break down the quota of apathetic students."  
Joe's ideas for this year's activities are still in the making; he's hoping for suggestions from students, this way he'll know what they want. His job is to serve you.

## (Personally)

Lost: 5'6" redhead. If found please return here to her home in the mountains. Although she seems to work well where she is, it is detrimental to her health.



Our Illustrious leader

Sulieaili, roses are red — violets are blue — The monkey man is watching you.

Merychippus: You are very special to me. Unicorn.

Heracleum mantegazziani

Brenda: Glad to know you found out that school started two weeks before you did it about time you showed y our face arund the place C.L. kid.

Smilieaili: Fang the lone wolf is watching you.

Hey Hey, My My Rock and Roll will Never die 'cause theres more to the story than meets the eye.

To the person who broke into my car. My insurance agent loves you.

The time has come. Peace is in sight. Live free my friends, for we are the fruit of our parents dreams. Orien

Sue: I miss ya this year your a good friend, take care. LG

Dear Wendall, Let's pick up the pieces and get back on the right track to happiness. Your dearest love. Earl

Sie A. When are you going to check your mailfolder? I can't fit any more notes in there. Tom M.

Where there is no hope—there is no room for disappointment.....

Dave: The unexamined life is not worth living. Socrates

To the Force: I heard that you spent your whole summer disco—hopping I always knew that you were a hypocrite!!

HELP! Patient in State Hospital Needs Spoons to Escape Again!!

The prisoner in my own castle. I wonder why I ever allowed mself to get trapped here?

John: You are very special to me. I love you. Lorie

Just because you are paranoid doesn't mean the world isn't out to get you. Headnut

S.A. President, I think you're gorgeous! A Fellow president

Why isn't there music in the Brick Lounge?

Hi Sabrina, How have you been feeling? Good I hope, your friend TWD

The Frezzman want to play with you mine find me.

What happened to the "Fall In"??!

Janet, I saw those pictures of you at A.C.'s party. That's some bikini. Do us all a favor and wear it to school someday soon. One of the Guys

To big blue eyes in the cafeteria: Why don't you stop smiling and just come to my table and say hi!

Joe P., It's time you looked beyond your harem. There's someone waiting for you there who can really ring your chimes. Love, J.

To all students: Yes, I live in Webster. No, it's not a hick town. No I don't live on a farm or own a tractor!!

Merlyn, remember a strawberry beisea a lake and a young girl has a vision. Emrys

Have patience future Mrs. B—, our time will come, I promise. Buns.

Hey Breebra, Want to go to Charlie's? Love, Teetar



Joe Hwalek - Student Services Coordinator

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# Women's soccer team wins first two U of R falls, William Smith loses 4-1

By C. Abell Cross

The women's soccer team's first game will be a tough act to follow.

Not only did they beat the U of R 2-0, but they scored in their first shot in the very first game ever played by a MCC women's soccer team.

Betsy Richards did the honors for the Tribunes taking a pass on right wing from Kim Van Epps, beating the defender and firing a shot into the far corner behind a scrambling goalie. The score came at 2:25 on the first offensive thrust of the game.

Kim Van Epps iced the game when she scored at 12:30 of the second half. She was assisted by Janet Blanchard.

A solid defense anchored by goalie Aleta Maynard and led by fullbacks Karen Francis who made several fine defensive plays, Mary Joyce Hoffman, Lois Rappf, and Cheryl Purdy kept the U of R at bay. Maynard had 12 saves including a diving deflection of a sure goal.



**GOAL! Kim Van Epps scores against the U of R in MCC's 2-0 victory.**

Most soccer games are won at midfield and the Tribune halfbacks including Nancy Hausman, Linda Hausman and Deb

Neroni controlled the play for much of the game. They not only played a strong offensive game in support of the line, but they also helped out on defense.

Although outshot 22-17, MCC's line made the most of their chances. Shaunn Robson had a strong game at center forward, keeping the pressure on the U of R's defense, as well as playing aggressive defense. Alicia Henshaw, Dawn DiFilippo, Michelle DeMarco, Sue Hasser, Pam Markert, Jennifer Haney and Donna Fuehrer all played well in the victory.

by C. Abell Cross

It isn't often that a referee loses an argument over the rules, but goalie Aleta Maynard knew she was right and helped preserve MCC's second straight victory.

The Tribunes, playing their first away game, scored first at 11:40 when Shaunn Robson put a corner kick directly into the goal. William Smith's goalie was fooled by the swirling kick and it curled in, just inside the near post.

William Smith pressed their

attack but goalie Maynard made three key saves to keep them off the scoreboard.

Alicia Henshaw scored what proved to be the winner at 19:10 on a pass from Kim Van Epps. Shaunn Robson faked the shot and when the goalie came out, Robson let the ball continue through to Henshaw who tucked it nicely into the corner.

William Smith scored next at 35:30 after a defensive mix-up allowed an unmarked forward in the penalty area to scoop up a loose ball and rifle a shot pass a screened goalie.

It took all of 15 seconds to regain the two goal lead. Nancy Hausman took a pass on the ensuing kickoff and dribbled through the entire defense.

With the score 3-1, five minutes into the second half William Smith scored an apparent goal after defender Karen Francis handled the ball in the penalty area. The shot went into the goal off defender Donna Fuehrer. Maynard argued that the goal should be disallowed and a penalty kick given since the shot had not gone directly into the goal.

After a lengthy discussion, the referee agreed and a psyched-up Aleta Maynard stopped the penalty kick.

Shaunn Robson closed out the scoring at 8:00 of the second half on an assist by Nancy Hausmann.

MCC outshot William Smith 31-16 and Maynard had 9 saves including the penalty kick.

## Women's tennis team begins regional championship defense

It was a long wait, but MCC's two-time defending Regional Champion team will begin its season by facing four teams in three days — ALL at the MCC courts.

Perhaps the Tribunes biggest tests will come from the varsity squads from St. Bonaventure (today, 4:00) and RIT (Friday, 4:00). Both 4-year schools are coming off great '78' seasons and will have plenty of returning talent. The same is true of Saturday (12:00 noon) opponents Brome C.C. and the team from William Smith College.

The Tribunes, meanwhile, will be led by last year's singles specialist Laura English and her new doubles partner, Connie Dee, who played doubles for Fredonia. Pre-season practices have "belonged" to Laura, who has been outstanding in squad challenge matches, but she will have a great task in assuming the #1 singles spot and acquainting herself with her new

partner. Just a year ago she won the Regional doubles title with Eleanor Zinszer.

Most of the nine remaining MCC players will jbe involved facing more experienced opponents but Coach Hunt is encouraged:

"Joanne Wedow (Nazareth Academy) and Karin Droegmiller (Franklin) should push Laura and Connie; they're really impressive and they **did** play in high school."

But it's the #5 and #6 singles positions and the third doubles position that is wide open. Newcomers Sabine Wagner and Julie Thomas may have an inside track on the doubles, but they will be challenged by rapidly improving Brenda Horeth and Dawn Pogue. Kathy Crane, Lucy Kowalski and Vicky Nordquist battle these same players for the remaining singles positions...TO THE NEW MCC TENNIS TEAM — GOOD LUCK THIS YEAR AND NEXT!!



MCC goalie Aleta Maynard stops a shot in the U of R game.



Karin Droegmiller practicing for this afternoon's match against St. Bonaventure



Action in the Fredonia game. the Tribunes battled back to win 2-1 after Fredonia tied the game on a disputed penalty kick. Story next week.

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# Marvin Webb defends position for black student coordinator

By Marvin Webb IV

There is a proposal in the senate to delete the position of coordinator for Black Student Services based on research compiled by the Presidential Staff, the present Coordinator for Student Services, and Monroe Doctrine articles. This proposal alleges that the past Black Student Services Coordinator had extremely poor attendance, made few or no reports or visible contributions.

It also alleges that such Coordinators failed to establish projects for the betterment of the campus population. I think it would be futile to go on with these accusations, as they shouldn't determine the future of such positions. What should determine the future of this position is that there are individuals on this campus, competent enough to hold such a position. This fact is reflected in the submission of applications by competent students(s).



Marvin Webb, BSU President

It has also been alleged that the position of Black Student Services Coordinator promotes segregation. From my own personal view I have not seen any segregation on this campus, caused by this position. I guess it is to be assumed, that this position promotes segregation just because Jeff Frey says so. I think it would be wise to have facts to substantiate such thoughtless allegations. And if such fact is produced, this in itself should not be the basis for deletion.

If this position does promote segregation because of its name and wording in the by-laws, change the name and the by-law. I wonder if one of the individuals making these allegations had a problem with his foot, would he cut it off, instead of

## My turn

treating it so that it may function better. This issue has been turned over to a committee to further investigate whether or not the position should continue in future years. You as a student

play an important part in the final decision. If you have any opinions or suggestions, please make them known to either myself (Marvin Webb) or anyone else on the committee.

### Vets corner

## 'Agent Orange' a threat to Vietnam veterans

By Perry J. Riley

In the State of New York on April 23, 1979, a resolution was adopted (Legislative Resolution No. 376) pertaining to the chemical defoliant used in Vietnam called "Agent Orange." In this resolution the State calls on President Carter and the Congress of the United States to direct the Veterans Administration to conduct an immediate nationwide search to locate, treat, and rehabilitate any Veteran of the Vietnam Conflict who was contaminated by the defoliant "Agent Orange."

In a discussion on June 13, 1979, the director of the V.A. clinic here in Rochester revealed to me that the V.A. and the U.S. Government are doing no more now than what they were doing at the end of 1978 when the first public announcements started to reach the American public by the news media. Also, the director of the V.A. clinic in Rochester informed me that the V.A. in Washington D.C. on June 11, 1979 formed a 15 man team to research the matter of "Agent Orange."

I think it is about time the V.A. releases to the public by means of the news media, a national announcement on the dates, times, and places the chemical

defoliant "Agent Orange" was utilized in the proximity of the United States Armed Forces during the Vietnam Conflict. It is of some consolation that the V.A. has started laboratory research, and a hospital care system to get the Veterans that do have the chemical in their system into a treatment program that will either cure or curb the effects of this defoliant.

"Agent Orange" is a disease that has been documented to cause internal disorders, miscarriages, and stillbirths in laboratory animals. One wonders as to what recourse is left to the contaminated Vietnam Vet. Does he slough-off the possibilities of having an abnormal child? Does he and his wife go through the 9 months of pregnancy together with the fear of having a still-born child? Who does he turn to? The government that pats him on the head and says, "we're working on it," or the American public who has dismissed the Vietnam War (Conflict) from their minds and who treats the Vietnam Veteran as though he were a criminal? Perhaps he will retaliate in the same fashion as the father character in the movie "Rage." After all, what has he got to lose?

# Unrequested Answer

## Campus food a real taste experience

Breakfast at Monroe Community College's cafeteria can be...well, an interesting experience.

I decided to take one of my editors to breakfast. Upon our arrival at the lavish facilities of the cafe, we examined the morning menu.

After waiting ten minutes in a line of three people we finally ordered. To our surprise they had no pancakes (which were on the menu). The hard rolls (also listed) were not out and once asked for, it took about five minutes to find them in the refrigerator. There were no home fries, the sausage although spicy were cold and the cheese omelette my friend ordered poured off his plate.

The only orange juice available is in the little half-pint

sealed cups. Donuts are the only pick-up foods available with the exception of the fruit bowl, and the toast is prepared.

Lunch provides a better selection, if you have the courage, try a pre-packaged hamburger don't worry about burning your mouth. With that, try the french fries. Usually they beat the hamburgers for lack of warmth and are not completely cooked.

Our Pub stops serving grilled cheese sandwiches and hotdogs early in the afternoon so we try to be careful in selecting food.

After having sampled the cuisine of our delightful cafeteria and Pub as final decision is required. My advise to my staff, for the good of the paper, Brown bag it.

# EDITORIAL

## SA groups need student activity

With the fifth week of school almost over, there is concern about the level of student involvement.

Last year the clubs, organizations, senate and S.A. presidential staff were extremely worried about the loss of active students. A large percentage of the students involved in these groups either changed colleges or graduated.

This year's Senate began with an entirely new group. None of them had experience in parliamentary procedure. Student Association Program Board also began this year with a new slate of people.

Clubs and organizations have been having some problems getting organized but there seems to be greater enthusiasm this year. So are you interested in planning concerts or perhaps you prefer dealing with student government. Now is the best time to check out your interests.

If you are not sure where to go or exactly what you want, go to the Student Activities desk and ask. We need involved students to keep this campus alive. If you have an hour or two, find a group and get involved. It's worth it.

## Want to help?

### Monroe Doctrine

## NEEDS STAFF

## MD corrections My turn deletion

In a **My Turn** article entitled "Changes in Food Service Asked For" on page 7 in last week's Monroe Doctrine, Debbie Dickinson was erroneously identified as the author. The actual author requested not to be identified. The MD regrets the error.

### Black student coordinator

In an article in last week's Monroe Doctrine (Page 1, September 20, vol. 20, #3) entitled "Senate Reviews Black Student Coordinator's Job" Marvin Webb was quoted as saying, "Past performances should have any bearing on the future of position." The quote should have read "Past performances *shouldn't* have any bearing on the position." Mr. Webb strongly feels the job should be retained.

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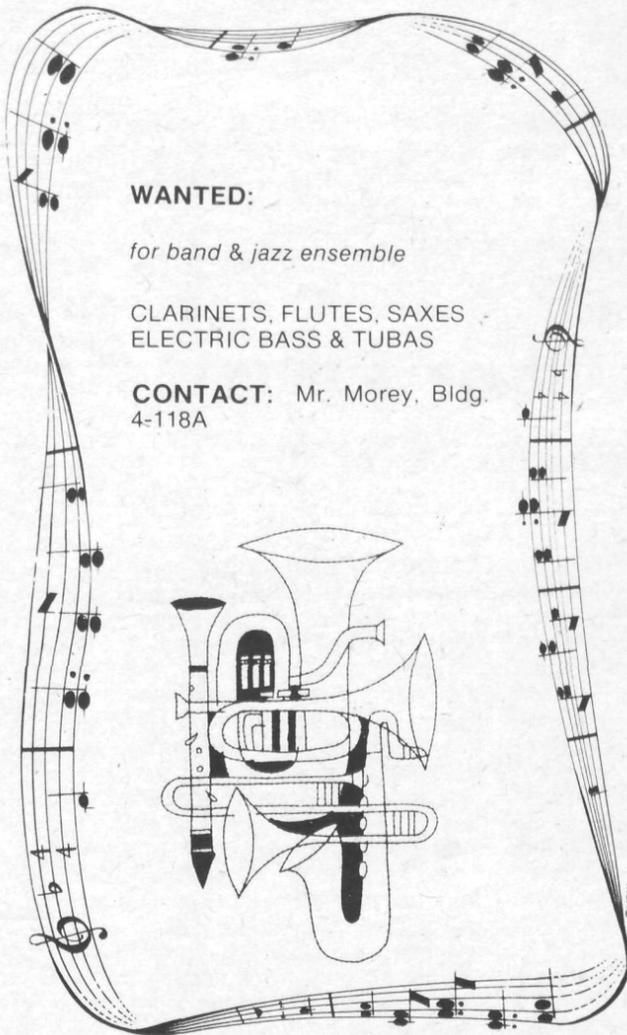


### CABBAGES & KINGS

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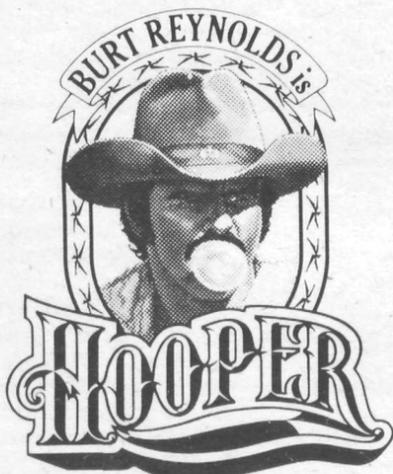
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For more information come to room 3-116C.