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Features revamped format The new WMCC takes to the air this week

by Brett Hawkes

What is that strange new sensation that is exercising your eardrums as you walk through school? That sensation is the reconstructed voice of WMCC, the campus radio station. Mute until now, the campus music maker has finally started vibrating its vocal chords. From its new body in 3-102, WMCC breathes the air of a fresh start. Its members plan on bringing you a professionally run broadcast medium; something long missing from campus ears.

The station's executive board, Sam Scozzari, Jim Emmi, and Tom Kohn, will be working toward providing a trained staff and a variety of programs to suit the tastes of the campus audience. These programs may change, be adapted or dropped, depending on the reactions, you the audience, offer. The general battle plan consists of "Basic Rock 'n' Roll" according to Jim Emmi (Program Director),

spiced with blocked program features. Some of the features are: The Funky Hour, Charlie's Weekly Top 25, Modern Music Show, Request Hour with An-

drea, and The S. Slick Hour. With some morning show Hi Jinx, daily music jams and 3 Newscasts daily; WMCC looks to providing entertainment

along with serving the interests of the community.

Under the advisory eyes of Les Weatherbee, Cliff Scutella and Richard Degus, WMCC moved to its new location in the S.A. Hall. With its ear to the ground, WMCC wants to be more than a radio station, more than canned music in the hallways. It's to that end that station members have been working for the last 2 months and is also why the station has not been playing its usual tunes. The time was being spent fixing and wiring equipment, training people to run the equipment, and planning the programs you will be listening to through 1980.

WMCC plans to be more visible to the student body and more open to criticisms. The members will be working more closely with other groups on campus than in the past. They will also expand its out of station programs. For example, on November 1st is the WMCC's Halloween Celebration. To be held in the pub from 2-11 p.m.,

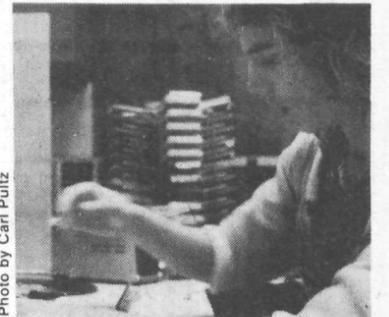


Photo by Carl Pultz

Final adjustments on relocated broadcast equipment

this party will be free to all. It will feature costume contests, giveaways, dancing and a live band, along with the WMCC Jocks. Co-sponsored by Serverite (the schools food service group) and Genesee beer, WMCC hopes this party will be the first of many rowdy events planned for the coming year.

If you're interested in working with WMCC, or wish more information about it, see any of the directors, in 3-102, in the S.A. Hall. If you're an on-campus group in need of publicity, WMCC provides help free of charge, just by filling out a form in the WMCC office one (1) week before you need the publicity done. In all, WMCC is up to bat in The Top of The First and They are looking for a winning season. A season they want you to be part of.



Photo by Carl Pultz

Another perfect segue by James Emmi

three full days on the beaches of Acapulco, and nine days touring the industries and tourist attractions of Mexico City.

There will be several background sessions at the college covering "Global Marketing," and "Manufacturing and Labor Relations."

Cost of the trip is \$650.00. This includes air fare (round trip), hotel for 12 days, transportation to and from the hotel, for all field trips, and the bus trip from Mexico City to Acapulco. Tuition is included in the spring semester charge to full-time students.

The cost does not include meals or insurance. Professor Carl Reed, program coordinator suggests \$10 a day for meals. Health and accident insurance is needed and proof must be shown when application is made.

A \$100 deposit must accompany the application by the November 1st deadline. Full payment must be made by November 30.

For program information, contact Professor Reed, extension 3357 or in Bldg. 5, room 517 or 513. To apply contact Professor Sumati Devadutt Bldg. 5, room 535 or 312 or call ext. 3335 or 3260.

Photo by Steve Attix

Earn college credit while spending time in Mexico

MCC Students - How would you like to earn three credit hours for taking a two-week trip to Mexico City and Acapulco?

It can be done! On January 2nd-14th, 1980 the Monroe Community College Business department will be offering a course in Comparative Business Institutions, BUS 180. It will be

taught on location in Mexico City and Acapulco.

The course will observe the impact of culture on business practices in Mexico and the contribution of American multinational corporations to the country's economic growth. Tour Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco. The trip includes



Sumati Devadutt — contact her about the trip to Mexico.

Have you bought a good term paper recently?

by Wendy Wright

Do many MCC students buy term papers?

Thomas Flynn, Vice president of Student Affairs does not seem to think so. He feels that this type of plagiarism is "minimal because students are afraid of being caught," he said. "If a student were caught, we would take the most severe action we could, which would result in suspension or flunking," Flynn added.

In fact, there have not been any cases of term paper buying reported to Flynn. He said that if

there have been any cases of student plagiarism they have probably been taken care of internally, between student and professor.

There are quite a few companies that specialize in the selling of term papers. These firms do not exactly say they sell papers, but offer "research assistance" for those who request it. Flynn said that these organizations "sell tailor-made papers and make a lot of money doing it." Each page varies from four to seven dollars, according to a company called "Academic Assistance." This and other companies will do custom research, also. Flynn said it is "an undercover type of operation."

Flynn added that the students who buy papers are "impulsive, and they cheat themselves and other students." For the most part, professors recognize their students' writing styles, and if students cheat, the plagiarized paper will be recognized.

Fraternity files are common at four year colleges. However, Flynn believes that an MCC fraternity file "doesn't exist here." He feels that file papers may be a research tool as long as they aren't plagiarized.



Photo by Larry Palumbos

Vice-President Flynn against selling commercial term papers.

Tremont Quartet 8:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternity and sorority need members

What do you think of when you hear the words fraternity and sorority? Well, if you think of drinking parties, strange initiations and wild orgies, you're thinking of the wrong school. Our fraternity, Tau Sigma Pi, and sorority, Psi Beta Chi are social service organizations committed to the betterment of our school and community. In the past, we have done fund raising for such organizations as the Cancer Society and Red Cross.

This year, you may have seen us selling posters in the S.A. hallway.

Unfortunately, Psi Beta Chi has only three members this year and Tau Sigma Pi has less than ten. If you are interested in joining an organization that will benefit your school and community, please contact us through our mailfolder at the S.A. desk or come to our meetings, Monday college hour in 9-202.

Polly Lang, Vice-President and Treasurer

P.S. - Would also like to have all poster order forms back A.S.A.P., by Monday at the latest.

Sutton ski trip set

It's that time of year again. People have already begun to crowd the Student Activities desk to sign up for the long awaited Mount Sutton ski trip to Sutton, Quebec the week of January 6-12, 1980. As of today about 60 of the 120 spaces available have been taken by full-time students. For the next sign-up date the trip will be open to not only day students, but alumni, faculty, part-time students, and guests (one per student). So, if you're thinking about having a great time over winter break then don't miss the next chance to sign-up for this trip.

Prices are as follows:

MCC students paying activities fees each \$165.00 for Motel
\$195 for Chalet
Guests, faculty, alumni and part-time students ... \$185 for Motel
\$215 for Chalet

Accommodations:

Motel - 4 per room in 2 double beds

Chalet - 2 per room in a 3-room unit. Chalets include a small kitchen unit (stove, refrigerator/freezer, extra sink, cabinet space, some utensils)

Prices also include two meals per day, 5 day lift ticket, twenty hours of lessons, a pig roast on Thursday night, taxes, gratuities, and transportation.

Payment dates at the Student Activities Desk:

October 19, 22 - \$50 Non-refundable deposit accepted from non-day students.

November 14, 15 - Additional \$60 due.

December 3, 4 - Balance due in full.

For more information, check the student activities desk.

Hope to see you on the slopes!

Sky sports looking for members

Are you looking for something different to do? Then look to the sky! What's it like to soar in the clouds? What's it like to swoosh a mile and a half above the earth in freefall. Well, we know that it can't be described but if you want to know more about skydiving, sail planning, hanggliding, hot air ballooning or powered flight, then stop down to the sky sports office. Although we compete in Inter Collegiate Competitions our specialty is good times. Stop by anytime in the Sky Sports room (3-116A). Formal meetings are on Wednesdays during college hour in room 139A.

Volunteers needed for jail ministry

by Father Bob Collins

Rochester Interfaith Jail Ministry has been providing volunteers to visit persons held awaiting trial in the Monroe County Jail for the past nine years. Trained clergy and lay volunteers visit pretrial prisoners to meet basic human needs ranging from calling family, friends, or attorney, to regularly visiting prisoners and giving them an opportunity to get out of a noisy cellblock and spend some time talking with a volunteer from the outside.

Currently they have nearly 50 active volunteers who visit prisoners once every week to ten days. However, with over 6000 persons being held awaiting trial in the jail each year, they can visit only a small number of persons who are in need. They are looking for help in expanding this important ministry. On the evenings of October 16th, 18th and 22nd, they will be holding training sessions for new volunteers. Each session focuses on a different aspect of RIJM, and it is necessary that volunteers attend all three. The sessions will be held on the three evenings mentioned above from 7:30-10:30 P.M. at the Criminal Justice Center, 101 Plymouth Avenue South (the church across the street from the jail). For more information, or to sign up for the training sessions, call the Jail Ministry office, 325-1942.

Second hand smoke harmful to non-smoking majority

by Hope Titlebaum

Did you know that we non-smokers are in the majority? One out of every three adults smoke in America, making non-smokers a clear majority. We are no longer a silent majority.

Second Hand Smoke can have harmful effects on non-smokers. Two thirds of the smoke from a burning cigarette goes into the environment; and even a higher percentage from cigar and pipe smoke. This smoke contains many hazardous compounds—tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, and hydrogen sulphide are only some of them. The smoke from the burning end of a cigarette or cigar is called SIDESTREAM SMOKE and this has higher concentrations of noxious compounds than MAINSTREAM SMOKE (that which is inhaled and exhaled).

SIDESTREAM SMOKE



has twice as much tar and nicotine, three times as much 3-4 Benzpyrene (cancer causing agent), five times as much carbon monoxide (robs blood of oxygen),

more cadmium—damages air sacs and causes emphysema and is irreversible.

Tests done in a closed car after ten cigarettes were smoked, showed that carbon monoxide levels in the blood of non-smokers as well as smokers doubled! This level of carbon monoxide can affect your ability to distinguish relative brightness and to judge time intervals. Smoking can aggravate asthma attacks, cause eye irritations, coughs, headaches, and nasal discomfort.

We have a right to breathe clean air.

Let people know when smoke bothers you.

How about a sugar-free lollipop?

Health Services Hours:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.



The MCC Gospel Singers recently celebrated the first anniversary of their founding.

FOURTH ANNUAL I.F.S.E.A. CHICKEN BARBEQUE

SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 12-3 P.M.

IN THE PUB

ADULTS \$4.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$3.50

CHILDREN UNDER 5 - FREE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DESK

Barbequed chicken, Corn on the Cob,
Macaroni Salad or Salt Potatoes,
Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter
Dutch Apple Pie, Coffee or Tea
Beer and Wine Available

M.C.C. Swim Team

Tryouts - Oct. 15

On Monday, Oct. 15, the M.C.C. Swim Team will have a meeting

and the first official practice at 4:00 - M.C.C. pool.

All interested swimmers and divers must attend.

Salt II Forum debates causes, results of arms race

by Susan Hasser

On October 4, in the theatre Monroe Community College organized in cooperation with many distinguished Rochester organizations, a Salt II Community Forum.

The turn-out was overwhelming, it was more than delightful to the speakers and the organizers. The turn-out proved that you, students and faculty of MCC and the Rochester Community care about future relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Forum began promptly at 7:30 p.m., with three distinguished speakers: **Edward Warner III, General Albion Knight, Jr. and Mr. Robert Sherman**, who replace the Honorable Thomas Downey, who was un-

able to participate due to an illness in the family. Each speaker had ten minutes to present their opinion of Salt II and its effect of the future relations between the Soviets and the United States.

Mr. Warner took the objective position on Salt II, he started the forum with the facts; "Salt II in the Context of U.S.-Soviet Relations." Mr. Warner brought up the major reason there is the Salt II Treaty and why after 6 and 1/2 years of negotiations the U.S. and Soviets finally signed the much discussed treaty: We both want to avoid war, and a nuclear war at that.

General Albion Knight Jr. stood on the anti-Salt II ground. General Knight remarked that signing Salt II is lowering the United States military standards,

and thus endangering the security of the United States against any action the Soviets may take in a nuclear attack. General Knight spoke on "Ratification of Salt II would be a 'Symbol of Phased Surrender'".

The last speaker, Mr. Robert Sherman's talk was on "Salt II: An Essential National Security Tool." Mr. Sherman pointed out that Salt II is not a favor for either the Americans or the Soviets, but rather puts a cap on the number of warheads that the Soviets and the United States can produce until 1985 when the treaty ends. Salt is a tool that will hopefully produce a complete disarmament agreement between the two superpowers of the world.

The forum was presented to the floor by **Dr. Moses Koch**, the President of Monroe Community College. Introductions were given by **Mr. Robert Stentz**, member of the Board of Trustees at MCC. The moderator of the program was Mrs. Sybil Craig, President of the Rochester Association for the United Nations. After the speakers each had presented their topic and opinions, questions were raised by three guest panelists, Dr. Horus Andolino; a member of the Political Science Department at RIT. Mr. Dan Berdych, a political science student from Cortland; and Mr. John Hammond, Editorial page Staff writer for the Democrat and Chronicle. The audience was then asked to raise questions for the speakers. The Forum closed by The League of Women Voters asking the audience to "give their pull" by registering to vote before October 9th.

The Forum was a success from every standpoint. The issues were made clear and the audience responded very favorably to the forum. Those who knew very little about Salt II, and the effects it has on U.S. - Soviet Relations walked out feeling very informed after the forum.

Monroe Community College would like to express a word of thanks to those who helped make the forum such a success, especially Sumati Devadutt, who spent so much time to help put the Salt II Forum together. Also the many more faculty members and the students who put so much time and energy into making the Forum the success it proved to be for the Community.



General Albion Knight

Coming Events Coffee house opens

by Jeff Schumacher

Once Again the Coffee House has come through with another fantastic program of music and food.

On October 17, from 9-10 and 12-1 in the Brick Lounge, Mike Greene will strum some good ole' ragtime blues for you. Mike plays a variety of rag time blues songs along with many forceful contemporary tunes that deal with nukes, and human rights. He has a lot to say, so why not come down to the Brick Lounge on October 17 and give yourself a treat? By the way, Free bagels, coffee and orange juice will be served.

Poetry evening next week

The Monroe Community College Evening Session Association and the Committee of the Arts is presenting an evening of Poetry at Monroe Community College, October 17. The guest reader is Marvin Bell, whose latest book is **Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See**, an Atheneum publication. He is the author of three other volumes. Bell is a co-director of the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa, and writes a regular column in **The American Poetry Review**. There will be a workshop session open to Monroe Community College students at 7:30 p.m. followed by a reading by Marvin Bell at 8:30 in the Faculty Dining Room, which is free and open to the public.

Ideas to get away from it all

by Jeff Schumacher

We, at the program board, realize that you, the students are busy and are constantly doing things you don't like to do (i.e. studying).

So, why not get away from that; here are some good excuses:

On October 17 - "Mike Greene" will play in the brick lounge from 9-10, 12-1; free bagels, O.J., and coffee will be there.

The "Povsette Dart Band" will be playing at 8:00 in the gym. Opening the show will be "Kyrstal." \$3.00 for MCC people. \$5.00 at the door.

On October 23 - The film "Jaws" will be playing in the Little Theater at 8:30, 50¢.

On October 25 - And now for something original, "Howard Greenblatt." A classical guitarist, will play in the faculty dining room at 3:30.

On October 30 - The film "Eyes of Laura Mars" will be showing for 50¢ at 8:30.

WMCC'S HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

Thursday, November 1st

From 2:00 to 11:00 p.m.

In the MCC Pub

- Movies
- Live Band
- Costume Contest
- Beer Chug
- Hellish Music
- Prizes

and goulishly good times

A Satanical Perversity No Inhuman Would Dare Miss!



Coni Wallace, a member of the Society for Creative Anachronisms.

Student profile

Medical student interested in medieval Japan

Tom Carroll

Meet Coni Wallace. Coni is currently enrolled in the Medical Records program here at the college. She is a 1978 graduate of Charles Roth High School in Henrietta and she spent her last school year at Geneseo as an English major.

While at Roth, Coni was into drama, participating in various musicals and other plays there. She also worked for that school's newspaper.

Coni tells us she is beginning to like MCC. She is impressed with the library facilities here. Also, she says this school has advantages in that she lives at home and doesn't pay room and board. Coni works at Howard Johnson's and can save the money that would normally be spent on room and board.

One of Coni's major interests is her involvement in the Society

for Creative Anachronisms. An anachronism, for those who don't know (I had to ask), is something that is out of time and place. This is an international society with hundreds of thousands of members in the U.S. and Europe. The members of this society all develop an original persona based on the middle ages. That is, they all get together dressed in clothes of the time period 580-1650 and eat medieval foods or have medieval wars or perform medieval crafts. Over this past summer Coni attended the Pensic VIII War in Pennsylvania.

Coni has a Japanese persona and goes by the name Sumiko. Coni's craft involves chain mail, which was used for armor. Coni uses it in a much smaller scale though; she used chain mail to make jewelry.

Welcome to MCC Coni, and have a good year.

Badminton tournament

Saturday
October 20th

in the
Gym.



MCC searches for a mascot

The Rochester Red Wings have a rooster. WMJQ has a moose. Everybody's high school had one and a lot of other colleges have one. So why doesn't MCC have a mascot? Well, we are working on it and we would appreciate any help you can give us.

First of all you might ask, "What would we use it for?" The mascot could be used at a variety of events. Sports events seem to attract mascots and MCC has a lot of excellent sports teams. The Magic Moose seems to like parties, so I would guess that the mascot would be available for club parties or events. Also the mascot could be used at concerts, movies, or other special SAPB events.

Secondly, I'll bet you're wondering what kind of mascot it would be. Well, this is where you come in. Everybody seems to like animals; the moose, the rooster or that chicken in San Diego. We certainly will consider animals, but let's not limit it to that. If you have an idea for a creature, caveman, or an original creation we would also consider that.

Also, we need a name. Granted the name may depend on the mascot, but if you have a good idea for a name let us know anyway.

You can help us out by filling out this questionnaire or stop in the Senate office (3-119).

MCC Mascot Questionnaire

Do you think MCC should have a mascot _____
What do you think the mascot should be? _____
Why? _____
What do you think its name should be? _____
Why? _____
When and Where should it appear? _____

We appreciate your time and effort spent on this questionnaire. Please drop it off at the S.A. desk or Senate office. Now!!!

Your Name _____



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Pool Behind

Support the National Tournament and Trip Fund for the M.C.C. Athletic Program!



PROFESSOR
EYE STAIN

This will be a Korz in
Explozivies!

Good day pupils,
I'm Profeszzer Eye Stain!
YOUR NEW teacher.
OUR first class
will be
chemistry!

Ferzt you take zu von
and den you take zat
voca and den you
get...

KA-BOOM!

ve will continue
in class vit
FIRST Aid!

(Personally)

I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal labotomy. Prof. S.E. Gumby

Don C., When are you going to return my Billy Joel tape? Sherry

Vicky V. watch how you act. Jeff's got a thousand eyes!

Tryke - How's the A.C.D. keed destroying those "Disco Boys" K.C.

Let all rejoice, Melkor is in chains and the quendis works surpass. All.

Tracey Q. Happy Birthday!!! I love you. Dom

Dave: Man almost never avails himself of his freedoms, freedom of thought, for instance: instead he demands freedom of speech. Kierkegaard

Michael D. Where have you been hiding? I miss seeing you. The Blonde

David, There is a shortage. You have it. Eric

Merlyn -Morgana is on the - path again Emerys

To: Haracleum Mantigazzinani
From: Can-Utility and The Coastliners
Message: Get 'Em out by Friday

White Nova: Haven't seen you around. Where have you been lately Yellow Sky-hawk

"Army shirt" I see you as a stranger, I want you as a friend. I hope we'll meet in MCC, who knows what'll happen then. N.P.

Laurie M., Did you ever drink 190° out of a watermelon and hear Beach Patrol was coming. Kim.

Long live rock, we remember you Keith. The Rocker

What is happening to all the clocks around here, is MCC selling them to pay the heating bill?

To the person who returned my Jack Daniels key ring. Thank you very largely. There should be more people like you in this world.

To all available young ladies The Frisco Kid is Back!

Coppola - Apocalypse When? Ready and Waiting

Hi Debbie, Now your name's in the paper. J

Dave: There are no moral phenomena at all, but only a moral interpretation of phenomena - Nietzsche

Cindy B. I love you. Dave B

Pam, You left your riding crop at my house. Dave

Mr. Photo greys, humorous personality, muscular body, I luv ya! Your Secret Admirer

To all you sexy swimmers, I hear it floats. Prove it to me.

Maureen W. I think your as cute as a button. Doug.

Wendy Jo: Your a mint chick. I'd like to get my hands on you. Fingers

Dear MCC Smokers, you are unsophisticated, uncool and very inconsiderate.

Listen all, Melkor must be subdued before the coming of the children of Eru.

Earl, I think you're sexier than ever. I want your body. Wendy

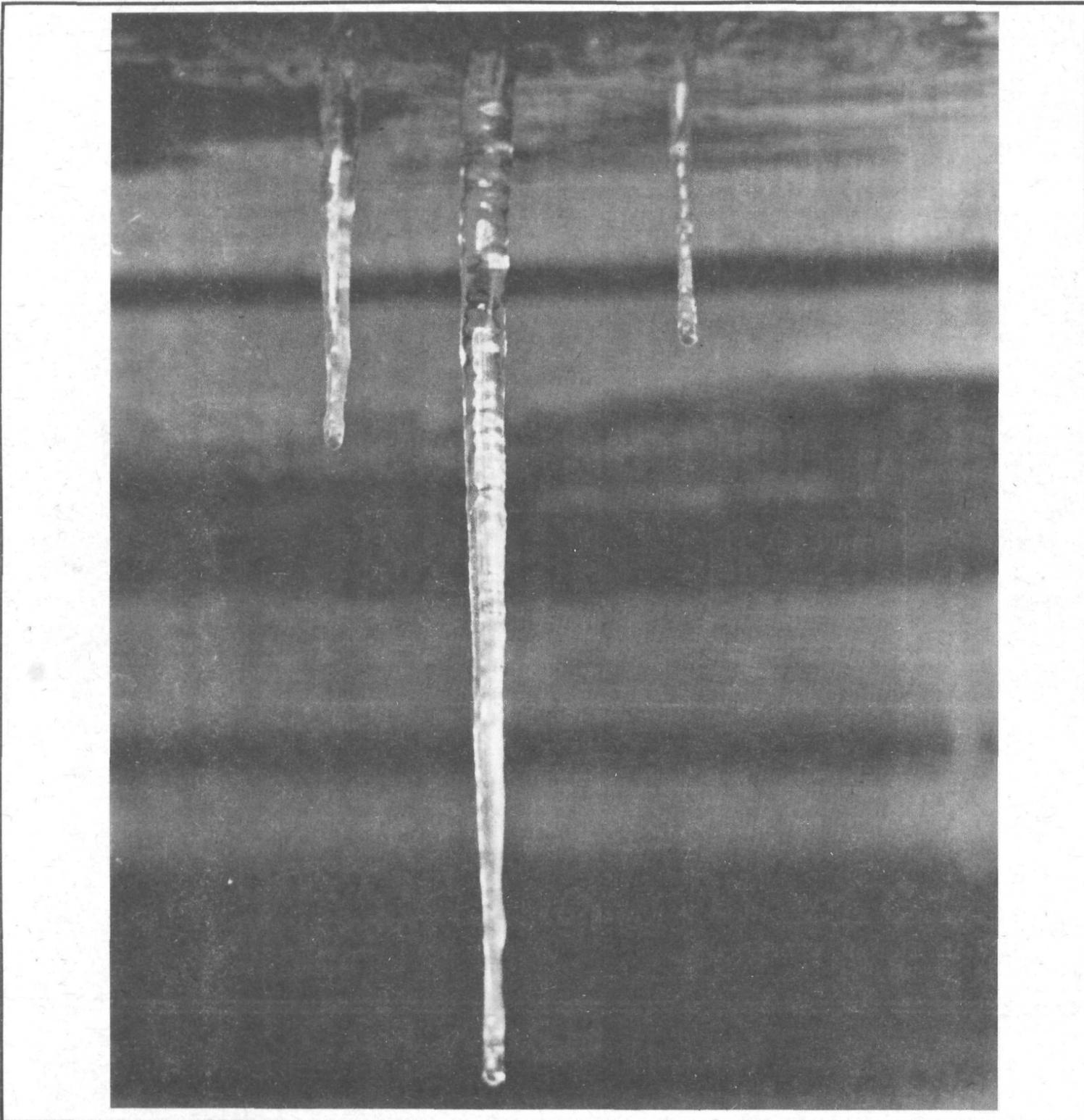
Uncle Davey, You need a Ford! Cousin Chris.

Mandy: I told you I would put something in Here about you. I also said it was going to be a surprised Huh. Well I really like you a lot and I hope we can be real close friends for the rest of the school year. Maybe even go out on a date. Love Always "Rocky" Nick

Donna Summers, K.C. & Sunshine Band. and the Tramps are discosting

Who is warlord I must know MOLD

"Billy Dee Williams" Come to me when you're all alone & blue: When there's noone else to turh to. Cause I love you, I want you. I need you. Stranger



Water forms ice sculpture, an intricate part of winter beauty.

Photo by Judy Wilson



Photo by Bob Cunningham

Well! Maybe by next semester I'll be at the end of this line.

It would be impossible for everyone to like the same music and that's why there's variety. I have no incline to disco what so ever, but if it makes some people happy, what can be wrong with it.

Mishba - "Tony G." and Mike C. both should get a job. Yah, We love em. Kim

Mike, Your wife is fat. Jim

P.J. Whenever you need a cup of coffee to wake you up let us know. We'll be glad to accommodate you. Michelle and Kini

Kurt? Kurt Who? A Swimmer? What does he swim?

Danny P - Don't you ever send Maureen Flowers? She'd love some. ???

Seen on Doug Brown's door in SA, "General Services Administration, Region Three, Public Building Service, Buildings Management Division, Utility Room, Custodial." Translation: Broom Closet

To Mr. Photo greys, muscle bond, humorous, I luv Ya Your Secret Admirer

Socrates: I have examined life and it's worth living Dave

Saar, Trask, The Eli, & New Athens. Oops! hey, what did you expect? I'm a grunt not a space cadet Stalker

Now I know how you got the nick name Sparky. But let it be known that I've started a flame and it's your butt that's gonna get burnt - not mine!

I am who I am Warlord

Sparky, I hope you've found a new way to get paint thinner off your car. If I were you I'd pray that I don't find your car. Just a little insight... I already know which one it is - so keep a watch!

T.R. This means war - K.T.

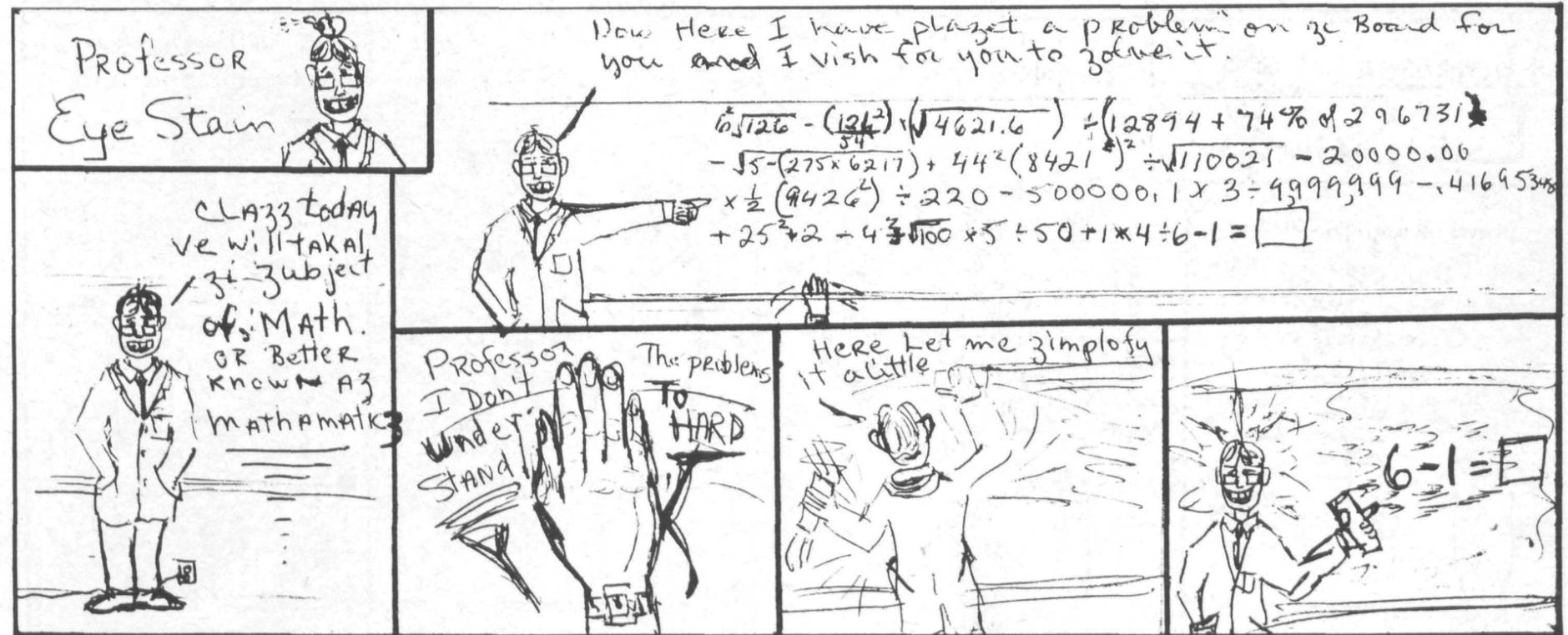
Bye, Bye fun.
Bye, bye social life
Hello futile work
I guess I'm back in school

Steve, Ohh Nooo! It's mr Bill!!!! - a friend.

MD Who's Larry Pal? Hawkeye

Frank, If you want to be in the club you have to show for the meetings - Dr. Robcot

by Tony Hrynczyszyn



Professor Eye Stain

Now Here I have played a problem on ze Board for you and I vish for you to solve it.

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CLASS today
we will take
3 subject
of Math.
OR Better
know MATH
MATHAMATK

Professor I Don't
Wunder
Stand
The problems
TO HARD

Here Let me simplify
it a little

$$6 - 1 = 5$$

MCC beats Cayuga Community College 7-1 in a NJCAA Region III match

Monroe Community College beat guest Cayuga Community College in a N.J.C.A.A. Region III soccer match, 7-1.

Scoring for the Tribunes were Dominic Coco 2 goals and 1 assist; Marty Roberts 2 goals; Mike Gringer 1 goal and 1 assist; Scott Borcyk 1 goal; Don Engel 1 goal; Del Smith had two assists with Mark Sherman and Ted Marello getting one assist each.

Marty Roberts started the scoring at 4:16 assisted by Mike Gringer; Cayuga tied it at 1 with Agumba scoring at 15:39 from Locastro.

The Tribunes again went into the lead at 37:05 with Mike Gringer scoring unassisted. Marty Roberts scored his second goal to make it 3-1 MCC at 38:51 with Ted Marello receiving an assist.



Action in MCC's romp over Cayuga.

Dominic Coco further expanded the MCC lead to 4-1 at 40:08 assisted by Mark Sherman.

The first half ended with MCC ahead 4-1. Scott Borcyk made it 5-1 in favor of MCC at 58:11 from Del Smith. Dominic Coco scored his second of the game at 75:35 to put MCC ahead 6-1. He was assisted by Del Smith. Don Engel closed out the scoring for MCC at 85:33 to make it 7-1 MCC with Dominic Coco assisting.

Stats for the game, were in part, heavily in favor of MCC. MCC outshot Cayuga 43-12; led in corner kicks 13-0. MCC goalies, Jim Perriello, Marty Pavone and Kevin Barry had a total of 6 saves for the game. Cayuga's goalkeeper had 30 saves for the game.

The next day, MCC continued their rampage by defeating Genesee C.C. 3-1 at MCC.

Genesee took an early lead on a goal by Al Grey at 13:33 unassisted. Monroe retaliated with Marty Roberts scoring at 23:32 with Mike Ortnier assisting.

MCC outshot Genesee 23-2 in the first half. MCC opened the scoring on a penalty by Scott Borcyk after Mike Gringer had been tripped in the penalty area.

Mike Gringer concluded the scoring for MCC at 85:44 when he scored unassisted. Final states for the game are:

Shots - MCC 50; GCC 11
Corner kicks - MCC 14; GCC 1

Saves - MCC keepers, Jim Perriello & Marty Pavone combined for 4 GCC keeper, Doug Simons 14

Robson and Richards lead MCC to a 6-4 victory over Alfred U

by C. Abell Cross

Shaunn Robson set a team record for goals scored in last Monday's 6-4 soccer win over Alfred U.

Robson scored the three goal "hat trick". Betsy Richards added two goals, including the game winner, and Kathy Rowland one as the Tribunes rallied from a 2-1 halftime deficit.

After a sloppy first half that was brightened only by Robson's goal assisted by MJ Hoffman at 35:35, offensive changes were made to take advantage of some weaknesses in Alfred's defense.



Shaunn Robson's hat trick helped beat Alfred U, 6-4.

The Tribunes responded by scoring five unanswered goals in a 25 minute spar to ice the game. Betsy Richards scored an unassisted goal to tie the game at 3:20 of the second half, Kathy Rowland scored at 9:10, assisted by Richards, Shaunn Robson took a pass from Deb Neroni and scored at 18:10 and assisted on Betsy Richards' second goal, and finished out the scoring at 25:05, assisted by Michele DeMarco.

Alfred's goals were scored by Jennifer Bemis (first and third) and Sandy Huffsmith (second



Betsy Richards scored 2 goals against Alfred U.

and fourth). MCC outshot Alfred 34-19, and goalie Aleta Maynard had 10 saves.

The victory raised the Tribune's record to 3-1, while Alfred sank to 0-3.



Photo by D. Rivers

Nancy Hausman beats two Fisher defenders to the ball.



Photo by D. Rivers

Kim Van Epps takes a shot in last Thursday's loss to St. John Fisher.

Connie Dee shows her stuff

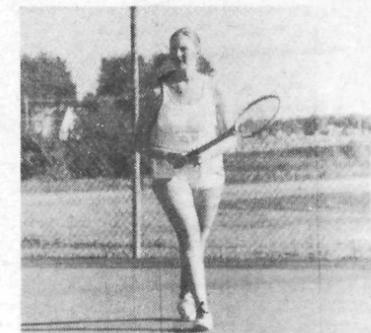
It's only been a few weeks since Connie Dee showed up for her first tennis practice. In that short time, however, she has established herself as the veteran amongst the new group of freshmen who play the role of defending champions in the Regional tournament later this month.

Connie, a liberal arts major and 1978 graduate of Irondequoit High School, spent a year playing doubles at Fredonia be-

fore transferring to MCC where her presence has already been felt.

"She stands out as a cool-headed competitor with lots of court sense," according to Coach Hunt, who likes her doubles play. "She volleys quickly, and hits the right shot to the right places. As her teammates watch her and work with her, our whole team will improve."

In addition to her role of "team doubles specialist," Con-



Connie Dee has established herself as a veteran on the MCC tennis team

nie plays the #4 singles position where she feels less comfortable, but should, nevertheless, be a strong Regional contender.

The Geology Club would like to thank everyone for participation and aid in making their October 3rd bake sale a success.



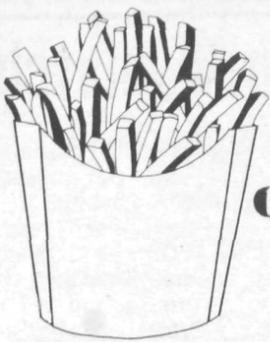
Photo by S. Fajardo

Loose ball in action against RIT last week.



Photo by S. Fajardo

A point in a losing cause. RIT heads MCC 3 games to 2.



**French • Frey
Catch-Up Column**



Photo by Dave Rivers

Jeff Frey Vice President of Student Association.

MCC better than you think

BY JEFFREY FREY
S.A. Vice President

Why is it that people give me a funny look when I tell them I go to MCC? It is almost a look of disappointment. The look seems to say "Why MCC? I thought you were smarter than that."

Have you ever felt the least bit inhibited or reluctant to tell one of your friends that you go to MCC when they attend RIT or the U of R?

Do you ever feel that you have to qualify the statement "I go to MCC" by saying "But I'll be transferring to RIT after the two years are up."

I can't understand the attitude of this community. Why must MCC constantly stand in the shadow of the other institutes in

this area. People come to MCC from all parts of the State. We even have a few out-of-state students. Monroe Community College is recognized and acclaimed as "the Number One community college in the State. This school is also rated within the top six community colleges in the country. The Optics Program and some of the other technologies offered here are recognized as some of the best in the World. We have students who go through concentrated curriculums here and transfer to Harvard, Yale, Cornell, M.I.T., etc., etc.

Pick a college, any college. You will have no problem transferring to any of them.

Some of the books written by our professors are used for

graduate courses at other institutes in this area.

I have to chuckle to myself when I see two students talking about their courses and the student from MCC makes the other guy look incompetent in his own field of study. People from MCC get equal or better educational opportunities than most students in any four year institution or five thousand dollars less in tuition costs. I challenge other students from the Rochester Area Colleges to pass some of our courses.

The next time you tell someone you go to MCC and you see that "MCC is second rate" attitude on their face, tell them how great this place is and make no excuses.

Then tell them where they can stick their attitude.

**Photo of the week
by Larry Palumbos**



**ARE YOU READY
FOR THE FIRST FALL DISCO AT MCC?**

The International Club is having a super-bad Disco on Friday Oct. 26th, in the PUB. From 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Music will be sponsored by the down to earth "SOUND PRODUCTION". Don't hesitate, and bring your date.
Admission - \$1.00
C AND B THERE.

**Intercultural program
coordinator
more than a name**

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that some of the opinions expressed in this paper seem to be uninformed and unfounded. The specific opinion to which this rebuttal refers was based on Senate work which this paper has inaccurately and inadequately reported. As a senator I hope I can clarify the issue.

A final decision has been reached on the matter of a coordinator for minority culture services, but it involves more than just a name change.

First of all, a little investigation would have revealed that, not only was the name changed to Inter-Cultural Program Coordinator, but all the previous duties were re-defined and new duties were added. The changes instituted make this a more comprehensive and important position.

The list of duties of the I.C.P.C. is contained in the revised S.A. bylaws. If the author of the Unrequested Answer column had attended the Senate meetings or gone to the Senate office, she could have attained a list of these duties.

In brief, some of these duties are: to provide information for minority students as it relates to them; to serve as a liaison between S.A. and minority stu-

dents and between administration and faculty and minority students, to identify needs of minority students, to coordinate functions of existing clubs and organizations related with minority students and to help integrate minority cultures with dominant cultures. Remember this is not a complete list; a more detailed list can be found in the S.A. Bylaws.

The above list of duties is also not covered by any other position. The Student Service Coordinator deals with health, safety, student elections, food service and other related services. No other club, organization or position is empowered to coordinate the functions of other clubs or organizations. I could go through the Bylaws point by point and explain how the functions are not duplicated anywhere else in the college, but that would be quite lengthy.

Furthermore, this position now represents all cultural and ethnic minorities enrolled in this college and not just anyone "in the right position and in sufficient numbers."

Finally we kept the foot and made it better, comparing this position to an appendix is not a valid analogy (an appendix is useless—this position is not).

Do you object? Then vote!

by Thomas S. Carroll

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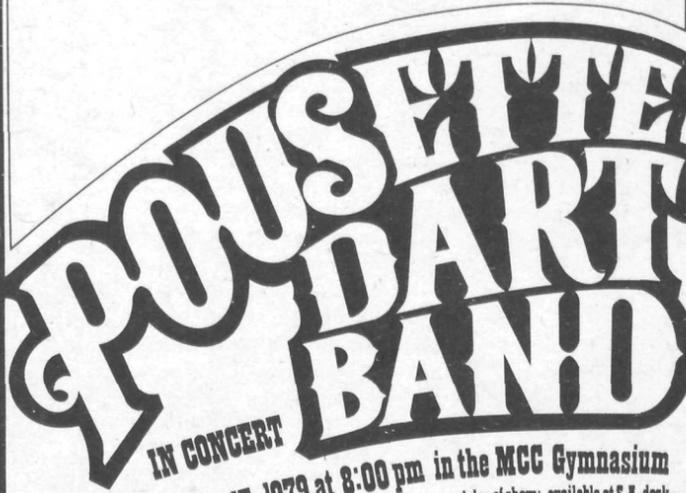
**M.C.C.
WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL
TEAM**

General Interest Meeting

Friday, October 19th, College Hour Building 10 Room G-100
First day of practice - Monday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE ATTEND.

MCC Concert Committee presents:



POUSSETTE DART BAND
IN CONCERT

Wednesday, October 17, 1979 at 8:00 pm in the MCC Gymnasium
Tickets: \$3.00 advance sale for MCC students; \$5.00 general admission and day of show; available at S.A. desk

opening the show:
KRYSTAL

NOVEMBER 5 - 9

**VETERANS
AWARENESS
WEEK**

A program to promote communication with veterans and students about veterans' PROBLEMS, SERVICES, and BROTHERHOOD among veterans. The program also wishes to cultivate the veteran image not stereotype him as an alcoholic, drug addict, or crook as he is so often stigmatized in the media.

M.C.C. Fall Games Tourney
begins November 5
continues every college hour
through completion

Men's 8-Ball
Table Soccer
Men's Ping-Pong
Women's 8-Ball

All entry fees \$2.00 per person. You must be a full-time student (day/evening). There will be an awards ceremony and wine and cheese blow-out in the Recreation Room on November 21, College Hour. All 1st place finishers will represent M.C.C. in the state ACU-I Tournament at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy NY, February 1-3

Sign up now in the Recreation Room (3-140), Ext. 2570



**coffee house
COMMITTEE
PRESENTS...**

Mike Green

Wednesday,
October 17
9-10 @ 12-1
Brick Lounge
free juice,
bagels, &
coffee

Marvin Bell
poet

will read from Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See and from other works, including new poems



Wednesday, October 17 8:30 p.m.
Faculty Dining Room free and open to the public. Sponsored by M.C.C.S.A. and C.C.A.

Student Association Program Board Wants You!

Travel Chairperson Position needs to be filled.

Applications available at Senate Office, S.A. Desk, or Program Board Office (3-124).

Reduced Ticket Sales

**Cloud Gate
Dance
Theatre
of Taiwan**

Thurs., Oct. 18, 1979

Students: \$3.00



Tickets at S.A. Desk