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Reverend joins college

by Marina Chianello

Reverend Reginald Townsend, the newest religious chaplain on campus this year, comes to MCC from the Genesee Area Ecumenical Ministries. Assigned to MCC, he is glad to be working here part-time and is finishing his last year at Rochester Colgate Divinity School.

Upon graduation, Reverend Townsend will receive his Masters Degree in Divinity and become a minister. This will be his second Masters, he has previously earned a Masters Degree in Social work.

Mr. Trevisan, the Director of Student Activities, said a minister is needed on campus "to accomodate the religious needs of students in whatever way we can. Many of the students are not catholic (Father Bob and Sister Virginia are also religious chaplains on campus) and need someone else to talk with."

Reverend Townsend went from Social Work to Ministry because, "I would not only be able to help people with their problems, but bring them religious orientation."

Having a choice of coming either to MCC or RIT, he chose MCC because he felt that the "need" was greater. The need in reference to such problems as academics, spiritually, and social life. "My function," said Reverend Townsend, "is to refer the students to the proper resources that are available to them at the school."

Season closer

Niagara eliminates Tribunes, 78-70

by Scott Mate

A full court press by Monroe wasn't quite enough as Niagara County Community College eliminated the Tribunes by a score of 78-70, in a sub-regional playoff game on the winner's court. The loss, last Saturday, February 27, ended the Tribunes season while NCCC moves on to Jamestown, for the Regional tournament.

The first half saw Niagara pulled out to an early ten point lead but Monroe's Gurnal Jones ran off a string of six consecutive foul shots as the lead was cut at halftime to 40-35 in Niagara's favor.

The second half was very intense. The pressure was on



"I see a great deal of potential here," said Reverend Reginald Townsend, the newest religious member of the MCC community.

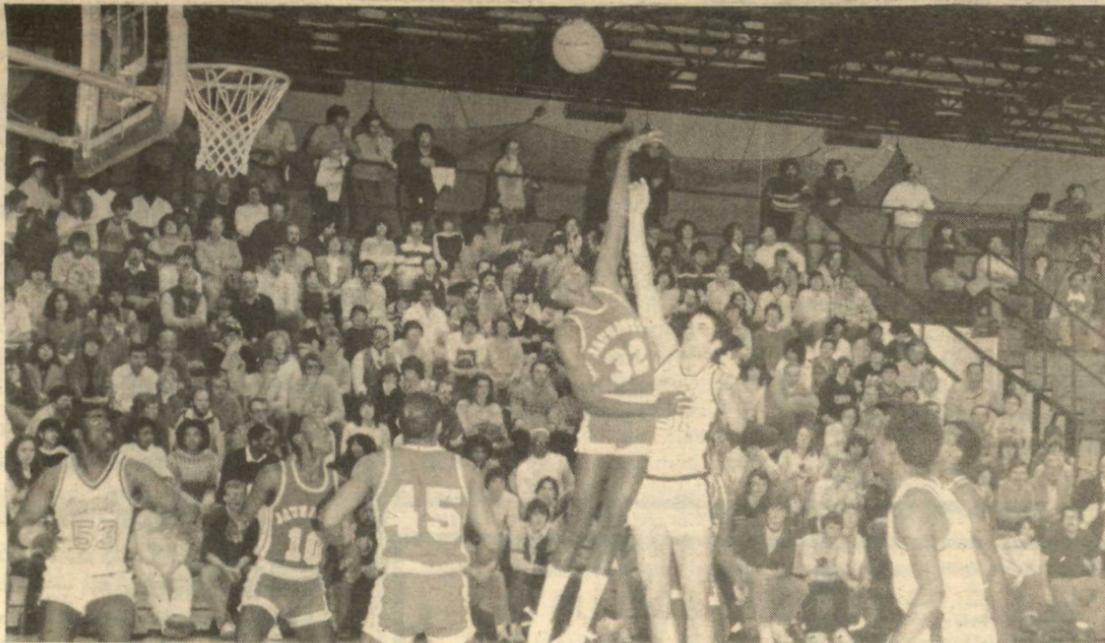
photo by MD staff

"I see a great deal of potential here," Reverend Townsend said. He pointed out that it is a definite possibility that he will remain at MCC.

Last semester Reverend Townsend was a member of the MCC Gospel Singers. This semester he is planning numerous projects, such as: a rap group to be held on Mon-

days from 11:00-12:00 for students to discuss any topics of interest or any problems they may be having; a Bible study group - many students seem to like the idea and would see it both as a challenge because the students come from various religious denominations. "All

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Mark McManus (shooting against No. 32) was one of the leading rebounders in Region III in the Tribunes abbreviated season, ending 19-10. photo by Kitty Kelly

both teams to win, because the losers would be eliminated from any further action.

Monroe started to trim down the Niagara lead, and on several occasions the Tribunes came within two points and twice had a chance to tie the game, but Niagara kept it's cool and widened the lead to eleven points with four minutes remaining.

MCC's coach, Murph Shapiro, told his players during a timeout to go all out and double team the man with the ball. The Tribune players did just that. Guards Mike Barkley and Dayne Wahl along with forwards Gurnal Jones and Todd Echols were all over the court forcing

NCCC into committing turnovers. Even six foot six center Mark McManus came out to press the Niagara center twenty foot away from the basket at the top of the key.

It was a total team effort and within two minutes Niagara's lead was down to only four points. The Tribunes wanted this game more than any other game all season but the breaks just did not go MCC's way.

Tim Addison, before fouling out, had a steal for Monroe and a one on one layup situation that went in, but the basket was erased because of an offensive charge called on Addison. Tony Matthews of Niagara hit a free throw even though it was clear to

President Spina meets legislators

by Debra Anderson

A reception was held on February 25 for Dr. Peter Spina, the new president of Monroe Community College, who met with area legislators, county administrators and members of the Board of Directors.

Forty people attended the reception including County Manager Lucien Moran, Don Milton, a legislator and ex-Board of Trustees member. Also in attendance was Dr. Sam Stabins, one of the founding Trustees of M.C.C.

It was an informal gathering, and provided Dr. and Mrs. Spina with the chance to meet legislators they hadn't previously met, and for new legislators to see M.C.C.

Food Service students

donated their time in the catering of the refreshments for the event. A tallow sculpture created by Joe Bellanca, a F.S. professor, and other students in this program, was used for decoration. An orientation slide show of M.C.C. was presented to the guests.

MCESSA planning events

by Debra Anderson

Monroe Community College Evening Session Student Association (MCESSA) is planning a number of events this semester for part-time and continuing education students and their families.

"A committee made up of students, faculty and staff, was set up last fall to evaluate whether programs meet the needs of night students," said Doug Brown, assistant director of Student Activities. "They developed some programs to meet those needs."

The Coffee Up which will be held Thursday, March 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Brick Lounge, will provide music by George Doran, and free refreshments. "This is a chance for part-time students to meet other students and be entertained on break," said Brown.

MCESSA's Family Recreation Day is Sunday, March 14 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will include such activities as aerobic dancing, volleyball, swimming, raquetball and belly dancing. A clown will also be provided for the kids. Students planning

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Doug Brown, assistant director of Student Activities.

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Briefly

Adventures "Outward Bound"

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in more than a dozen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure - and they'll probably get it - most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

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Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR/SERVICE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The AGO Awards Committee announces the list of nominees for the 1982 Monroe Community College Distinguished Professor/Service Awards.

FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Robert Berry, Mathematics Dept., Louis Fusilli, Psychology Dept., Charles Hass, Art Dept., David McNitt, Mathematics Dept., Joan Mullaney, Development Studies Program, Elizabeth Neureiter-Seely, Developmental Studies program, Edward Vesneske, Business Administration

FOR EXCELLENCE IN PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Joseph Berger, Business Administration, Ronald Kostecke, Counseling Office, Robert McKinney, Curriculum Office, James Schwender, Registrar's Office, John Irevisan, Student Activities

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE

James Bond, Shipping and receiving, Patricia Dano, Registration and Records, Cheryl Desmond, English Dept., Richard Hamell, Geoscience Dept., Ranae Hanson, Admissions Office, Ilene Klass, Student Affairs, Joyce Madama, Criminal Justice Dept., Lucille Williams, Curriculum Office

The Committee encourages all members of the College Community to submit statements in support of any of the nominees. Return your comments, in writing, to M. Thomas Cooper, Chairman, by Friday, March 12 at 4:00 p.m.

O.A.U. is having another cabin party March 28th at powder mills park 'Rand Lodge' general interest meeting 3/12/82 in rm 8-100 college hour any one interested attend meeting.

THE NUCLEAR FUTURE IS YOURS! Join us in discussing the controversial and often misunderstood Nuclear Power Issue. We meet in Room 8-300, every Wednesday, 12:00 noon, college hour. Next weeks topic is: March 10, 1982 Nuclear Wastes-where shall we put them? March 17, 1982 Nuclear Fusion- Promise of the future. The purpose of these discussions is to promote the understanding of nuclear power-it's characteristics, hazard, and safety considerations.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY MARCH CALENDAR

Date	Event	Time	Location	6-309
Mar.	1	Lenten Speaker	12 noon	

- March 9-11 Marriage Workshop, Located TBA
- March 9 Old Fashioned (homemade) supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining room
- March 15 Lenten speaker 12noon 3-114
- March 19-21 Spring Retreat,
- March 22 Lenten speaker, 12noon room 3-114
- March 29 Lenten Speaker 12 noon 3-114
- March 27 Spring fever cabin party 10a.m.-4p.m. Mendon (hopkins point)

FSA recruiting a success

On Friday, February 12, 1982, two MCC Food Service Administration students participated in a career day at Greece Athena High School. Larry Simonelli and Ron Andreano, both 1981 graduates of Greece Athena, are freshman in the Food Service Administration program.

As seniors at Greece Athena, Larry and Ron took part in the career day and

were interested in, this year, presenting information to students about MCC and the FSA program. Since they were only a few years older than the high school students, they established an immediate rapport, which enabled them to fully explain, "what college was all about." Their dynamic personalities and enthusiasm were the highlight of the career week.

Ms. Martha Swacen, coordinator for the career week, commended the young men for their impressive presentation. She felt that it was excellent to have such outstanding students representing FSA and MCC. She felt that it was through such active recruitment that many students will discover the careers and opportunities available at MCC.

C & K Art & Photo Show

by Ric Thomann

This year, the Cabbages and Kings Art Exhibit has had the greatest number of submissions. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their time and talent which has made this such a big success.

The talent at MCC is expressed by the diversity of art displayed in Room 3-114, from photographs and oils to macrame' and sculpture.

It will be a difficult task for the judges to determine the entries for this year's Cabbages and Kings Magazine. It is encouraging to see so many different mediums represented.

Come down and see all the different forms of art MCC students have created. We will be exhibiting between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, and 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

La Federacion Estudiantil Latino Americano (F.E.L.A.) our purpose is to enhance, promote, and share the CULTURE, SOCIAL and HISTORICAL ACTIVITIES of particular interest to Hispanics. Membership is open to all MCC students. Meetings in room 6-212, Wednesday, 12-1p.m. SPRING ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: Wednesday, March 10-How to Study Workshop April-Culture Awareness Trip Friday, May 14 -Disco and Cabin Party.



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ASSN. FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVE RETURN TO EDUCATION AWARE

MCC DECA sponsored MDA Skate-A-Thon Draws Near. The event is scheduled for tonight, Thursday March 4th from 7-10p.m. at USA Roller Rink, located at 1250 W. Ridge Rd. The purpose of the event is to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association; also the chapter. Each year DECA clubs nationwide compete in a 7up Civic Consciousness project, whereas a report is written to recognize each chapters work in raising money for this worthy cause. Participants may come to the rink and pay the 3.00 regular admission fee which will go to MDA or fill out a registration form and raise \$10.00 in donations. If \$10.00 is collected participants will receive free admission. Registration forms are available in the DECA office, USA Skate Rink, and the MD Association in WIN-JEFF Plaza. All Donations are to be turned in at the Rink on Thursday March 4th from 6:30-7:00 Prizes will be given to those participants raising the highest dollar amount of donations. The prizes are as follows: Trophies donated by V.H. Lang Trophies, Records donated by Record Theater (W. Henrietta RD), Cooler Bag, Photo Album, Desk Calendar, Photography Book donated by Eastman Kodak Co., and free skating passes donated by USA Rink. In addition anyone collecting \$75.00 or more will receive their choice of a windbreaker or knapsack from MDA. Everyone is encouraged to come and join in the fun.

Some realistic facts

Muscular Dystrophy

by Leslie Pinter

Many of you may ask, 'what is Muscular Dystrophy?' Muscular Dystrophy is a general term applied to a group of diseases that cause a gradual wasting away of muscle tissue accompanied by weakness and deformity in its victims. In actuality there are forty different forms of M.D. each affecting the patient in a slightly different way. M.D. is not a contagious disease and is generally inherited through the genes of the parents. Many people can carry an affected gene and not have the disease themselves, and yet it can be passed on genetically to their off-spring. This is an unfortunate and unforeseeable problem that concerned individuals in our society are trying to solve and overcome.

Many people believe that Muscular Dystrophy affects only children - this is not so. M.D. can affect a person at any time, and at any age, even though it appears to be a more severe and common affliction of children between the ages of five and fifteen.

The first clinical signs of the most common form of M.D. (Duchenne M.D.) are: 1. Difficulty in performing a standing jump. 2. A waddling gait. 3. Difficulty in rising from the floor from a kneeling position. Some later signs of this disease are: 1. Difficulty in rising from a chair. 2. Inability to climb stairs in a normal fashion. 3. A

wide gait with difficulty in balance. Eventually these signs may lead to confining the individual to a wheelchair, to leg braces, or to bed for the remainder of their lifetime.

The main problem with Muscular Dystrophy is that there is no known cure as yet, and that it affects many more people than most Americans realize. Currently, there are approximately 10,000 children in the United States with Duchenne, the most common form of M.D., with an estimated 270 cases out of one million births occurring each year.

Concerning the most common form of adult M.D. (Myotonic Dystrophy), 135 cases out of one million births each year will eventually develop into this form of M.D. With this many persons af-

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fecting by Muscular Dystrophy, shouldn't we as students and members of the local community be concerned and aware of this problem? For this reason, station WMCC and Monroe Community College are presenting a Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Concert on Thursday, April first, featuring five bands - watch for forthcoming details.

on attending must respond with a reservation form by March 5 to the S.A. desk in building 3. Saturday, April 3 is Career Education Day and workshops will be held to "help part-time students develop a system to choose what career they want to go into," said Brown. Representatives from the Industrial Management Council, Labor Department, and Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the job market in Rochester.

Walt Disney's "Bedknobs



Wheelchair baseball is a popular sport at M.D.A.'s camps.

and Broomsticks" will be presented Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. for MCESSA's Family Film Festival. The movie will be shown in the MCC Theatre and admission is \$.50.

"The committee feels that these are three programs that could reach part-time students and get them to participate on campus.

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of us, however, praise the same God." Reverend Townsend added. He is also working directly with the Black Student Union this semester.

Many students who have talked to the Reverend stated that, they would, "rather be attending a four-year college but for personal reasons cannot." To this Reverend Townsend commented, "Life is not always the way you'd like it to be, but we have to look at the positive side."

Reverend Townsend is on campus Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. He shares an office with Father Bob and Sister Virginia and can usually be found there while on campus. Their office extension is 2559.

The talent behind the music

Spotlight: Delroy Rebob

by Leslie Pinter

This is an interview done with the band Delroy Rebob. The lead singer is Del, the lead guitarists are Peter and Dave, the lead bassist is Fred, and the drummer is Barry. They will be appearing at the WMCC Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Concert on Thursday, April 1, 1982.

WMCC: When did Delroy Rebob first originate?

Dave: Well, we first formed the band about three years ago.

WMCC: Who were the actual founding members of the band?

Dave: We all are the original members of the band actually. I had left to go to Boston for a couple of months and they found a temporary replacement, but other than that we've been together for the three years.

WMCC: How did you guys get together and form the band Delroy?

Dave: It's kind of funny really. Fred and I knew each other and were playing together on and off when Fred suggested we get Del to sing lead vocals for us.

Fred: Yeah, he was sort of a celebrity in our circle of friends, besides I had heard him sing at a protest rally and thought his voice was what we needed.

Dave: Anyway we went to hunt him out and in the meantime we were walking by these dorms and heard this really great guitar coming from one of the rooms so we investigated and found Pete wailing away in this tiny room with someone else banging on the piano, and Barry was kind of wandering around in the middle of all this.

Barry: To top it off, there was an air-conditioner going full blast too!

Dave: So I guess you could say we found everybody at once, amongst all the noise that is.

WMCC: How would you define the type of music you do?

Barry: We consider it basically rock. We do a lot of originals, some oldies. I guess if we had to compare ourselves to someone you could say we're influenced somewhat by *The Stones* and along those lines. But, we really don't like to say we're along these line or those, for what we do we feel is our own expression of music.

WMCC: In regards to influence and writing your own material, what inspires you to write the songs that you do?

ALL: Girls! (All laugh)
Dave: Yeah, I guess you could say that. A lot of them are based on personal experiences or thoughts you might have. Some of them are because of a statement we want to say about something.

WMCC: Who writes the majority of your originals?

Barry: Dave writes most of them and Del some too.

WMCC: Are you guys happy with the amount of success you've achieved so far?

Barry: Yes, as a matter of fact we'll be coming out with a new single under the Archive label in April.

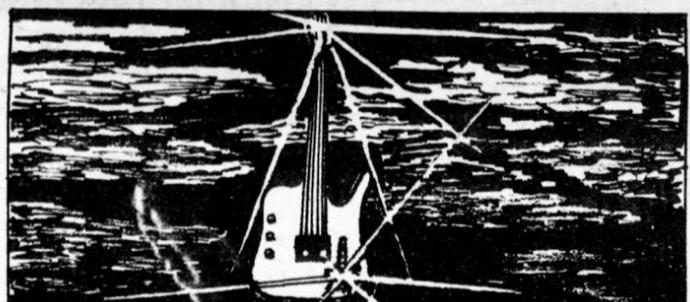
It will feature two of our originals, one being *Bongo Party*, which has kind of the Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicello flavor.

Fred: Yeah right! (laughs)

Dave: I guess what you could say is that even with what we've achieved you always strive for more. Eventually we want to play all originals instead of falling back on well-known tunes.

The interview slowly wound down and all the members of the band left in good spirits... looking forward to coming back for the benefit.

If you've enjoyed reading this interview, look for the actual interview itself taped by SVTV-3 to be shown the first week in March during their regular programming. Also, watch for up-coming interviews with *Wells Curtis*, *Lickety Split*, *Kerygma*, and *The Cliches*.



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A limited number of tickets are available, so get yours now!

All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Come and see what happens behind the scenes at the Monroe Doctrine. Open Board Meetings Friday's College Hour

Counseling Center Program for 'Early Admitted Students' March Workshops Monday March 1 'Academic Survival' Tips on time management, study techniques and test-taking techniques. Monday March 8 'Transfer' Questions and Answers about transfer procedure. Monday March 15 'Financial Aid' bring your 1982-83 application and get some expert tips on how to apply. Monday March 22 'Career Decisions and Goal Setting' A look at the career decision making process and the future job market. Monday March 29 'Adjusting to College' A session about what personal changes you experience during your college years All meetings will be held from 12:00-1:00 p.m. college hour in bldg 3, Room 112 A and B

DECA FASHION SHOW COMING SOON

The 6th Annual DECA Fashion Show has found it's wings and is off the ground. The event is scheduled for April 22, '82 here on campus. 'Reflection of the Times' has been chosen as the theme for the Fashion Show this year. (In conjunction with the school's 20 year anniversary- the show will take a look back into the past 20 years of fashion.)

Fashion Show meeting are held each Wednesday during college hour in Rm. 6-402. New participants are still needed as committees are still being set up and worked on. Your input is welcome.

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FOCUS

Marriage: myths and realities

"Company's" coming

by Dena Kleinstuber
 "Okay, Dena."
 "Huh?"
 I looked up from the script I was nervously gripping, wishing I could sink into the chairs of the Little Theatre. Yep- David was looking right at me. (Sigh.) It was my turn to audition for the MCC Spring Musical, "Company."
 I stumbled on stage and found the right page. I was reading for the part of Sara, one of the married women in the show. I got through the reading and I knew I had the part. It just felt right. Even my friend Peter, (who pretends to be "The World's Greatest Actor"), told me it was perfect.
 Wrong again. I got a call later that evening and was congratulated on being cast as "Marta". Marta? Oh yeah- David had asked me to read for it. I hadn't even given it a second thought. Well. Far be it from me to second guess the mind of THE DIRECTOR.

The more I read the part, the more I liked it. Why not? Here I was, a heavy, mature looking (well...) female, used to the roles of mothers and old ladies. Marta is young, kind of flaky, definitely not the part I'm used to. If the bosses think I can handle it, I suppose I can.
 So. Rehearsals begin. You have not experienced tedium until you have lived through a blocking rehearsal. Although I do have to admit that David's are the least bothersome.
 When you see the finished product on stage, it's hard to imagine all of the work and time that goes into a theatrical production. Each step becomes a little easier as the show falls into place. At the moment, the cast and crew is still in the intermediate stages. By April 1, when the show opens, if all goes well, the Free Theatre will present yet another production. If we all survive.

Marriage in today's society is the source of many fears and myths. Its value is being challenged. Divorce is an everyday occurrence. What does it mean to be married in the 80's? Why get married? Once married, how can the relationship grow? These and many other questions will be explored during the three day seminar to be held next week. Students, faculty and staff, as well as classes are encouraged to participate in any or all of the variety of sessions being offered. For the convenience of everyone involved, the session will be held in the Student Center, 3-112 A & B. Topics to be presented in the program include:

Tuesday, March 9
 11:00 am - 12:30 pm Preparing for a Fulfilling Marriage

This session will focus upon dispelling some of the myths and fears concerning marriage in today's society. The positive reasons for getting married will be discussed as well as the factors which contribute to the fulfillment of the partners.

Presenters: Frank and Sue Staropoli, Directors, Office of Family Life

11:00 am - 1:00 pm Displays/General Information

An opportunity to become aware of the agencies and services available in the Rochester community.

Office of Family Life National Marriage Encounter Engaged Encounter

Family Services, Inc
 Natural Family Planning
 Communication in Progress

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm "Speaking of Love"- videotape
 Brick Lounge Dr. Leo Buscalia

Wednesday, March 10

10:00 am - 11:00 am Effective Communication in Marriage

This session will examine the matter of sexual communication. A model for communicating needs, values, and feelings around sexual sharing will be presented and discussed.

Presenter: Charles Piersol Senior Clinical Social Worker
 Family Services of Rochester, Inc.

12:00 noon ONCE YOU'RE MARRIED...HOW DO YOU STAY THAT WAY?

This keynote presentation will focus upon the importance of building a relationship throughout life. Commitment versus complacency. A decision to love...to grow...to nurture one another.

Presenter: Father Leo Klem St. John Fisher Marriage Encounter

1:00 - 2:00 pm "Togetherness"- vidoetape
 Brick Lounge Dr. Leo Buscalia

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Panel Discussion

An opportunity to listen and discuss with couples their personal experiences and perceptions regarding married life.

Thursday, March 11

11:00 am - 12:30 pm Creative Divorce

Working through the pain of separation and divorce is difficult. Building a new life...a new beginning requires a great deal from a person. This session will explore some of the realities of divorced and separated and creative approaches towards solutions.

Presenters: Mick McTigue
 Debbie Hofman

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm The Poetry of Marriage

A series of readings on love and marriage will be presented. An informal social will follow.

Presenter: James Hancock Associate Professor, English Department

WMCC music view

"Full Moon" - high quality

by Natasha Bell

In keeping with the contemporary jazz quality of their previous LPs, Full Moon, featuring the Larsen/Feiten combination has done it again!

It has been about 2 years since their last Warner Brothers release "Larsen/Feiten." I had expected it to do better commercially, so I hope this, their second chance at that brass ring will do it for them. If high quality music has anything at all to do with commercial success, then these guys have reached it!!!

The members are the same as in the other LPs, with Buzz Feiten doing most of the vocals on this LP with back up help from Lenny Castro who does percussion. Neil Larsen is on keyboards, and Art Rodriguez is on drums with Willie Weeks and Jim Haslip who provide the undercurrent beat of the bass, throughout this LP.

Probably, the most distinctive of artists on the LP was Full Moon's guest, David Sanborn, who was recognizable even without my confirming it by checking the credits on the jacket sleeve. He does magic with his saxophone to make "Visitor" my standout cut and favorite instrumental song on the LP.

"Phantom of the Footlights" and "Brown Eyes" are good but will probably never make it big like the single "Who'll be the fool tonite" off the last LP.

Nevertheless this LP deserves commendation. It is well laid out, with good recording quality and horn arrangements by the Larsen-Feiten-Reichenback collaboration.

VOICES
 Performing:
ORANGE MONKEY
 Thurs. TONIGHT Mar. 4
 Watch For Future Dates:
 Mason Jar/Penny Arcade

Dr. Betty Harder has returned to Health Services from her leave of absence. please note her new hours: Monday 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Tuesday 8:30a.m. -11:30a.m. Wednesday 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Thursday 8:30a.m.- 11:30a.m. Friday 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Health Services is on an appointment system for doctor visits. please check with the secretary for office procedure. We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Dr. Robert Greendyke for filling in during Dr. Harder's absence.

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Toss to Erie revenged by MCC

by Kitty Kelly

MCC's lady Tribunes got their revenge over Erie on Saturday February 27 at home with the final score 72-52. The last time the two teams met Erie soundly defeated MCC by sixteen points, 62-46.

The lady Tribunes came out the first half pressing Erie into turning the ball over and MCC played the tightest defense ever this year. Coach Henry Cooper was quoted to say after the game, "We played with the most intensity that we ever played with. This was are best game this year."

MCC's defense kept Erie on the outside of the key, not giving them an inch around the

boards. The Tribs only allowed Erie to score nineteen points by halftime.

The lady Tribs who should be noted for their outstanding defensive work are the following: Amy Fowler with an excellent eighteen rebounds and one steal; Debra Hopkins with five rebounds and two steals; Candy Owens with two rebounds and six steals; Jane Lasky was not credited with any rebounds but she managed to steal the ball three times from Erie.

The total points scored for MCC were made up by the following ladies, who were also the same ladies who were outstanding defensively.

Debra Hopkins, with the most points scored, had twenty-six points and one assist. Candy Owens scored sixteen points and one assist. Amy Fowler scored thirteen points and had an outstanding six assists. Jane Lasky added to the Tribs win with ten points seven, of which were from the foul line.

The over-all game was noted to be a very physical game. There were a lot of elbows thrown and pushing. This would have been alleviated if the other referee would have shown up for the game. One referee could not have seen everything going on during the game.

Sports



MCC "lady's" 72-52 over Erie.

photo by Kitty Kelly

Sportsview

Gretzky, who's he?

by Les Gambiae

I have been asked a number of times in the past couple of weeks to write about the Edmonton Oilers' superstar center, "The Great Gretzky."

I admonished them, told them to write their own column about Wayne Gretzky because I did not know enough about the game of hockey. They refused, saying they didn't know how to write. Sad commentary on the student population of MCC, but no one wanted to write about someone they felt this strongly about.

Well, here it goes, and if anyone has any complaints, direct them to the nearest MCC hockey fan.

Wayne Gretzky plays the game like no other player has in the National Hockey League. He sees the play, knows where all his teammates are, and can either pass

or score at will. Few players have ever led the league in both assists and in scoring, and none have set the kind of records as he has, over the last two seasons.

In last year's playoffs, Gretzky nearly single-handedly dismembered the Montreal Canadians and he called it the greatest thrill in his life.

This year he has already smashed a couple of scoring marks: 50 goals, in well under 50 games, blitzing the 76 goal season that Phil Esposito had with the Boston Bruins.

He will probably score more than 200 points, and may even score 100 goals in one season, but his goal-scoring is not his biggest contribution to the Edmonton Oilers' offensive attack.

He, like the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird, makes every player on the ice (or hardwood) a much better player.

The Oilers' attitudes have changed, they believe they can beat any team.

Gretzky makes his teammates work harder on offense, because if they run their plays properly, Gretzky will eventually get the puck to them in a position to put it in the net.

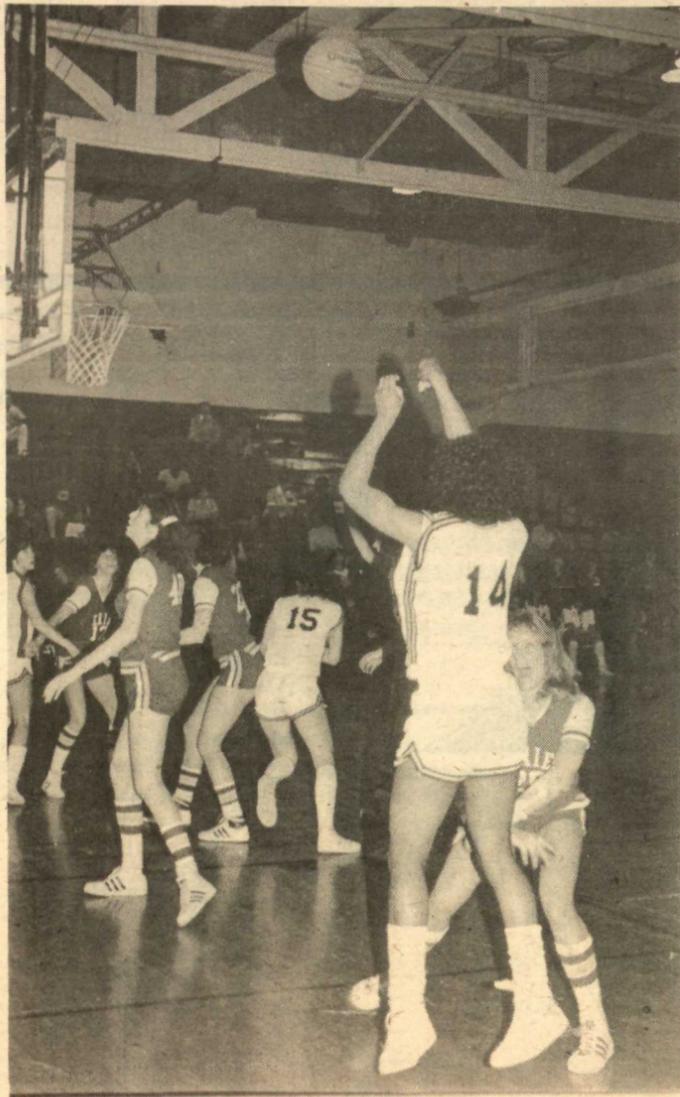
"The Great Gretzky" means more to the Oilers than he could ever be paid. He gives them respectability, a marketable superstar (7-Up commercials), and a personality that will receive the free publicity of the newspapers (note this column).

To all you hockey fans: Enjoy Wayne Gretzky while you can. He won't be around forever.

If you have an opinion about MCC sports, or sports in general, just drop a signed column off at the Monroe Doctrine for the column, Sportsview.

SKI EASTER BREAK

Bodine Ski Club 1982
KILLINGTON Condominium
Ski Week: April 11-16 Sunday
thru Friday. \$129.00
includes: Skiing Monday-
Friday, 5 nites condominium
lodging (8 person condos
just off the access road,
within walking distance of all
nite life) fireplaces in all units
, full kitchen services, free
beer and wine party, 5-full
lessons \$32 additional. Full
equipment rental \$54.00
extra. \$40.00 non-
refundable deposit: balance
in full 30 days before trip.
Refundable security deposit
of \$25.00 per person
required.
SEE: Chris Vastola
227-5627 after 3 p.m.



Debra Hopkins really puts fear in her opponent's face, as she puts one in from the outside.

photo by Kitty Kelly

Echols hits 37 points

by Scott Mate

Todd Echols scored a career high of 37 points Tuesday, February 23, to lead MCC to a lopsided victory over Cayuga Community College by a score of 92-77. Coach Murph Shapiro called Todd's performance, "one of his greatest all around games."

The Tribunes jumped out to a 35-26 halftime lead and never looked back. Echols was scoring from the inside and netting shots from the outside. He was all over the boards and was playing aggressive defense. Cayuga tried many different defenses trying to stop Todd but all of them failed. "Ice" scored sixteen points in the first half.

Mike Barkley scored twenty-one points and dished

out twelve assists. Sharp-shooting Gurnal Jones also hit eighteen for the Tribunes. The game was the last regular season game for Monroe and they were seeded ninth in the Region III tournament.

The game was also the last at home this season for MCC and they enjoyed the fans' support for the entire season. Coach Shapiro praised the students and thanked the community for their support.

Echols led the team in scoring and in rebounding while Barkley broke the all time school record for assists. Eddy "racky" Sesler held the record for two years with 196 but Barkley's total of 215 places him as the new leader. Echols 37 points was also the most any Tribune player all year.

WANTED Ice Hockey Booster Club Members

The hockey team would like booster club members to travel on the bus for road games and after home games meet with the team (Sat. nights) for a social gathering.

Also, the team practices every Sat. at 8 PM Lakeshore Rinks. Anyone interested in scrimmaging with the team bring full equipment.

Any interested contact Bob Verhagen by student mail.

Tribes

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lockers, no tears, and no cursing.

Their final record was a very respectable 19-10 that included impressive victories over Erie CC (twice), Broome CC, Hilbert Junior College and Niagara CC each once, plus, they won their own Central Trust Classic.

**It's
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At
Night!**

SUNDOWNER

MCESSA presents
FAMILY RECREATION DAY
 For All Continuing Education & Part Time Students & Families
 Sunday, March 14, 1982, 1:00pm - 5:30pm
 Monroe Community College, Physical Education Complex

SWIMMING
 BASKETBALL
 VOLLEYBALL
 FLOOR HOCKEY
 RACQUETBALL
 AEROBIC DANCE
 BELLY DANCING
 CLOWNS

NEW GAMES
 DOOR PRIZES

Fun in the SUN!

ATTENTION MAY 1982 GRADUATES
 listed below is the schedule of companies slated to interview students during March. Opposite their names are the departments from which they have expressed an interest in interviewing students. This schedule will be updated weekly. Students interested in signing up for interviews should stop in the Placement Office, Room 1-204 and complete a Personal Data Sheet as soon as possible. Sign up for interviews are on a first-come, first serve basis.

- March 1 PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT DATA PROCESSING
- 2 IBM - Endicott CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL,
- 3 IBM-VERMONT ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, GROUP PRESENTATION INSTRUMENTAION TECH
- 8a.m.-9a.m. rm 112A 4
- R.F. COMMUNICATIONS ELECTRICAL TECH.
- 8 GLEASON WORKS ELECTRICAL, MECH, TECH
- 8 METROPOLITAN LIFE RETAIL BUS. MGT INSURANCE COMPANY BUS. ADMIN., MARKET.
- 9 XEROX DATA PROCESSING
- 10 XEROX ELECTRICAL, MECH. TECHNOLOGY
- 10 GROUP PRESENTATION St. Francis Hospital-Tulsa Oklahoma 3rd floor lounge bldg. 1 12-1 college hour NURSING
- 11 XEROX OPTICS, INT, TECH
- 12 METROPOLITAN LIFE RETAIL BUS MAN., INSURANCE COMPANY BUS. ADMIN., MARKET
- 15 ROCHESTER INSTRUMENT ELECTRICAL, SYS, INSTRUMENTAL TECH
- 16 IDS MARKETING, BUS, ADMIN.
- 17 BURNS PERSONNEL SECRETERIAL SCI.
- 17 ART HOLZMANN SECRETERIAL SCI, BUSINESS ADMIN.
- 18 APRIL PERSONNEL SECRETERIAL SCI (legal)
- 23 BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS ELECTRICAL TECH.
- 24 PLAZA CAREERS SECRETERIAL SCI, DATA PROCESSING
- 25 DATA GENERAL ELECTRICAL, INSTRUMENTATION, BIOMED. TECH

R.S.V.P. for RECREATION DAY

Name of Student

Number of Party Attending..... Adults Children

Gym Facilities Interested in

Return to S.A. Desk no later than March 5th.
SAVE THIS PORTION FOR YOUR CALENDAR
 Recreation Day ... 3/14/82 from 1-5:30 p.m., Building 10 (Gym)
 SEE YOU THERE

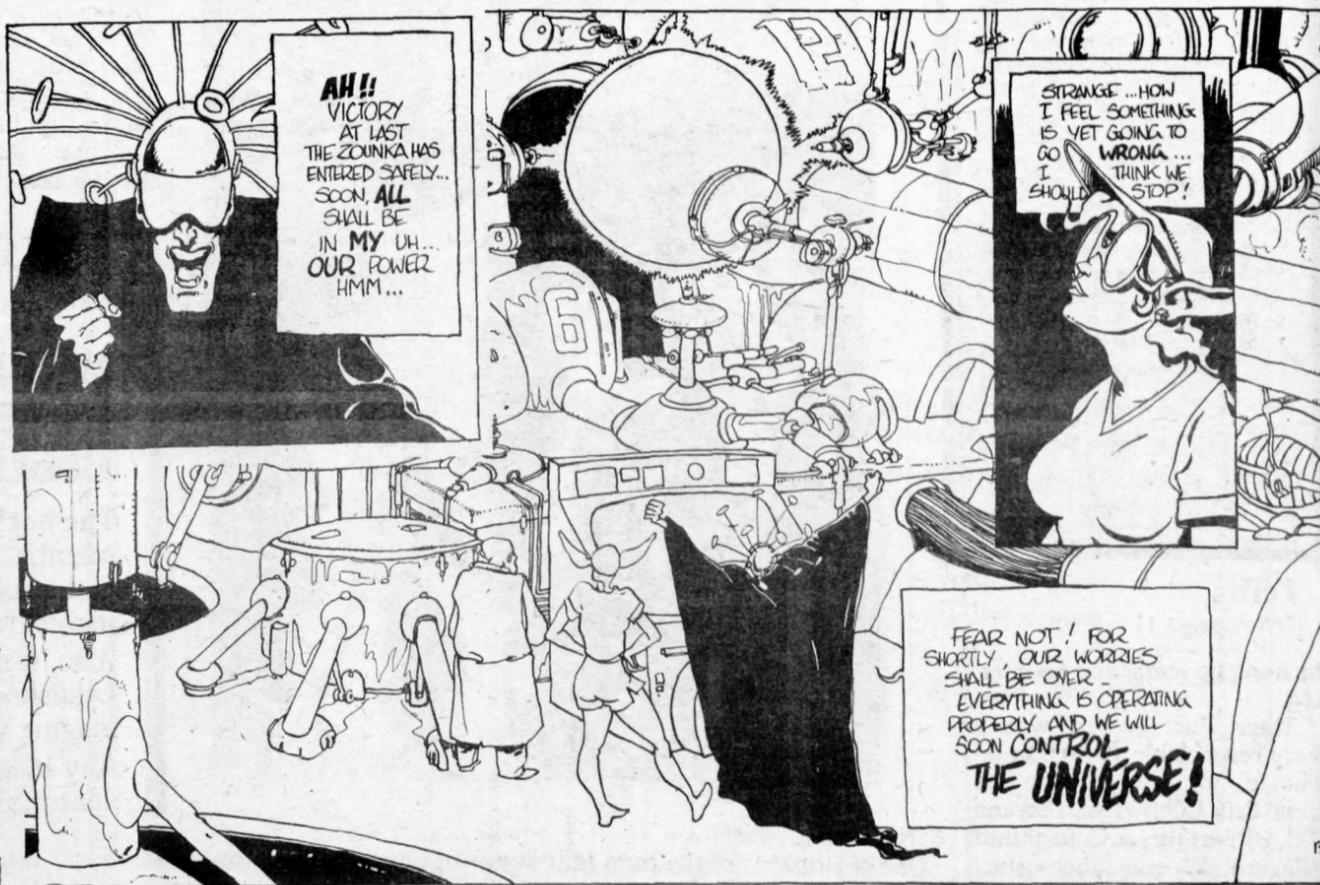


March Madness Sugarbush

March 26-28
 1982 \$89:00

includes 2 day
 lift
 ticket
 2 breakfasts
 2 nights
 lodging,
 and a beer
 party MCC Ski
 club
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 Vastola
 227-5627 for
 details.

TALKS OF THE UNIVERSE



Dear Ma

Satirically . . .

The Grand Canyon is a pothole

by Jay Preall

I was driving along Route 390 the other day, when suddenly there was a loud KABOOM! and the lights went out. I couldn't get my door open, so I clambered out the sunroof and stood on my car. There was an opening 10 or 12 feet above me. By carefully climbing the dirt walls, I reached the top of the pit, and pulled myself out into the middle of the road. "This pothole situation is ridiculous," I thought. "I wonder what can be done about it?"

I decided to pay a visit to some of my friends at the highway department. As I walked into their offices, my three friends, Ralph, Fred, and Walt were sitting around talking.

"I once saw a pothole so big, it took two men to see the bottom," said Ralph.

"Big deal," said Walt. "I saw one so big, the Department of Environmental Conservation thought it was a lake, and stocked it with 2000 trout!"

"Midgets," said Fred. "Why, I once saw a pothole so big, they had to put dykes around it to keep the oceans from draining in."

"Seriously guys," I said. "Aren't you going to do something about those potholes out there. One of them even swallowed my car!"

"What," shouted Ralph. "Fill the potholes! That's un-American!"

"That's right," said Walt. "Potholes are an integral part of our society."

"Besides," said Fred, "they're also profitable."

"What do you mean?," I asked.

"Well," he replied, "we wait for the holes to grab a few cars, and then we collect the abandoned vehicles and sell them for scrap. It brings us pretty good money."

"And another thing," said Walt, "builders love them. These builders just wait for a stretch of road to become completely ruined by potholes and then they buy it. By building houses over the holes they don't have to dig cellars."

"Some cities even use their potholes for garbage dumps too," said Ralph. "This saves them all kinds of money in land and rental fees."

"And if they get big enough, you can use them as tourist attractions," said Walt. "Just look at the Grand Canyon."

"Okay, okay, I get your drift," I said. "But what about you guys? You have to drive the roads too. What do you do?"

"That's easy," said Ralph. "We just put wings on our cars. Then, whenever we hit a pothole, we just glide across."

A stranger walked into the room. As he went by, Ralph, Fred, and Walt all got on their knees and bowed.

"Who was that," I asked after he had gone.

"That was Frank Grossner,"

said Walt. "He invented 'Hole-grow'."

"What's that?"

"That's the chemical we put on road salt that causes big potholes," said Fred. "Regular salt doesn't make big enough holes."

"You deliberately cause potholes?" I said.

"Of course," said Ralph. "Otherwise we wouldn't have jobs. We have to do something to give us work."

"Don't you have to fill in potholes if you get complaints about them," I asked.

"Hell no! If we get a complaint, we go over and pretend to fill it. What we actually use is 'Hole-grow'. Then, three days later, the hole is 12 times its original size."

"I see you have it down to a science," I said. "But how do I get my car back?"

"You can't," said Walt.

"Why not?"

"Because, by now, more cars have fallen on top of yours and crushed it. You might as well call your insurance company and tell them someone stole it."

"Yeah," said Fred. "If you tell them you lost it in a pothole, they'll say you're not covered. You'll be out the price of a new car."

"Well thanks for the hint guys," I said.

I left to go call my insurance company. My car was stolen by a big blonde-haired guy.

Human Sexuality

Dear Ma,

I am enrolled in a course here at MCC called "Psychology of Human Sexuality." You would not believe the things that are discussed in this class! I would like to drop out because some of the discussions are offensive to me; however, it is a required course for my curriculum. The problem is that I am extremely embarrassed to talk in class and whenever the instructor calls on me, I blush. How can I get over this? Why is this course required? Don't you think that sex is something that shouldn't be discussed in public?

Red

Dear Red,

I am also enrolled in the course, so I understand your problem. Unlike yourself, though, I do not find it offensive or embarrassing. The fact that you feel this way makes me think that you really need this course. The more you hear and talk about sex, the more you will become desensitized to the taboos surrounding it. If sex was discussed more openly, perhaps the rate of teenage pregnancy, divorce, and neurotic disorders would decrease. Sex is an integral part of almost everyone's life. Why not try to understand and enjoy it?

Just Between Us

Active listener(bunn-ie), I know you're there! Thanks! Call me sometime soon. -Debbie

Jimboe: Watch your long distance phone calls or reverse the charges when calling. Sorry for making you so disappointed in me for so long. See ya later -Tatoo

Dena - when are we ever going to touch each other like we really really know each other? - Billy quick.

To Perry's Bowling Center Advertiser - Sorry if we stare but your eyes have us gazing. See ya -The two of us

Craig - I'm still going strong. -One who knew

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JEFFERY. Love Debbie (You can't have it now but I'll give it you later.)

Peter - Big Charlie is watching you! -DK

To Jeremy - I wish I knew! -Tracy

Lois Loser is alive and well and living in New Rochelle.

Les - Surprise - You are human. See Dena for explanation.

Hello Gags - I just want to say that I do go to school and I am a blond haired boy. - W.M.

Nino - I think we pushed it one semester too far - Mark

Diana - If you want me to, I'll try to fix your key-hole. - Pumpkin

To Carol P. - Thanks for turning my key. - 497(Chris C.)

To J.S. - Beautiful as the glistening snow, pretty as a fountain, like the tinkling water which flows up off atop a mountain. - Love L.J.S.

To Vinnie in Rec 104, Tues. and Thurs. at 9:30. It aint fair! - Mickey

Girls - I'm taken but my buddy Mark is still around - Frank F.

Marilyn - Hey big sister, how are you? I hope we will always stay as close and be best friends forever. See Ya Later! - Tatoo

Hey, I don't have to do anything. - M.G.

To All MCC Persons - Throughout my existence on this planet so far, I've seen the most important element in your society to be people. Each may be classified as different, but also may be classified. Therefore each may try to be unique. - ZAB-BA

MCC Hockey Team - We're with you all the way! - Your Two newest fans

Stern - Hangings too good, burning's too good, he should be ripped into itsy-bitsy pieces and buried alive - Hanover

My Turn

In last week's issue, a Dear Ma letter was written in regards to the fact that students are not welcome in the Faculty Dining Room. The person's major reasoning for going into the Dining Room in the first place was to get away from the noise and squallor of the cafeteria.

I do not disagree with the person in regards to the noise in the cafeteria. I have also found it extremely unpleasant to eat while being bombarded by noise, noise, noise.

However, the Faculty Dining Room is another matter. If the faculty wants a place to go where they can be comfortable and quiet, they deserve it.

Ah, but there's the rub. Students demand their right to go anywhere they please.

They should have that right. The problem arises because by allowing one or two students who behave in a mature manner into the Dining Room, to be fair, all students must be allowed.

The solution may be to have a place for students who wish a little peace and quiet while eating their lunch. Why must the music be played in both the cafeteria and the pub? Why can't the pub, a smaller place (since the majority of students don't mind the loudness), be made into a noiseless cafeteria? When I first came to school here (don't even ask how long ago), there was no music in the cafeteria. It is possible to turn it off.

Dena Kleinstuber

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March 9

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March 16

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 Directed by John Derek
 Starring Bo Derek, Mervyn D. Neeley, Richard Harris, John Phillip Law, Wilfrid Hyde-White
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Mar. 9-10-11

What Do You Do... After You Say, "I Do"?

next week!

Student Center
 Conference Rooms 3-112 A & B

Marriage: Myths & Realities

A series of workshops, seminars, films and discussion groups focusing upon marriage in today's society. An opportunity to explore the positive and enriching aspects of marriage as well as some of the problem areas which can develop.

Student Activities Department in cooperation with the Student Association Program Board Newman Community and other College departments

Wed. Mar. 17

Saint Patrick's Day Celebration with

CLEVELAND BAND

Admission \$1.00 advanced
 \$2.00 at the door
 MCC ID required

Thur. Apr. 1

Join in the Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy with

WMCC'S BENEFIT CONCERT

Enjoy 6 hours of music from top Rochester Bands while supporting a good cause...

Thursday, April 1, 1982
 from 3:00-9:00pm
 MCC Student Cafeteria
 No tickets will be sold at the door

Tickets are only \$3.50
 Available at SA desk with MCC ID
 Tickets are limited

All proceeds will be given to MDA

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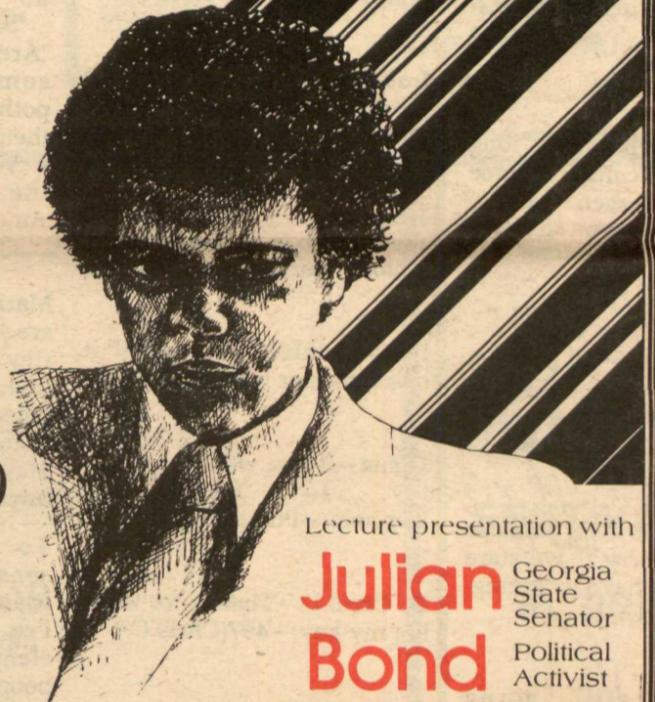
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KERYGMA

Thur. Mar. 18



Lecture presentation with
Julian Bond Georgia State Senator Political Activist

8:00pm, MCC Theatre
 Admission \$.50 advance
 \$1.00 at the door

Sponsored by the SAPB
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 Nazareth Arts Center



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 Tickets: \$10.00, Students \$4.00
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