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Kevin Wright and Noreen Searles, two devoted S.A. desk employees. photo by Clint Works

## Block tickets a success

by Patrick Russi

Block ticket sales for the Fall semester were sensational at MCC. Students bought more tickets for off campus activities at the SA desk this past semester than ever before.

Dick Degus and Tammy Lathan, both of Student Activities, said that this past semester was outstanding for block ticket sales. During the course of the semester, tickets were available for three rock concerts, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Geva Theater, a Buffalo Bills game, 1 Rochester Americans game,

and an Ice Capades show.

In addition, many tickets for on campus activities, such as movies, were also available to students.

For the Spring semester it is hoped that block ticket sales will be just as great. So far, this semester's tickets have been sold for an Amerks' game, the Hall and Oates concert, and discount tickets for Loew's Theaters.

As new events arise more tickets will be purchased and made available to the students. Check the SA desk for upcoming events.

## McMurry lecture

To be presented by Dr. Simmons

"Can One Know Right and Yet Do Wrong?—The Socratic Paradox" will be the title of the third annual McMurry Lecture in Philosophy. The lecture will be delivered on March 18 by Dr. George C. Simmons, Director of the Master of Arts/Liberal Studies Program at SUNY/Brockport. The lecture presentation is scheduled to begin at Noon in Romm 5-300.

The McMurry Lecture is given each year in memory of MCC Professor Morland J. McMurry, who died in 1980. "Mac's greatest interest was in helping students to understand contemporary ethical problems," according to Derek Harrison, Professor of English and Philosophy and coordinator of this year's lecture. For that reason, each McMurry Lecture explores some aspect of ethics.

Dr. Simmons is particularly qualified to discuss Greek

ethical perspectives. He studied Greek history and philosophy at Northwestern University and at St. Andrews University in Scotland, and holds a doctorate from Harvard. He is the author of more than 30 articles and books on Greek thought, and is the editor of "Paideia", an international journal of education.

A member of the Brockport faculty since 1968, Dr. Simmons has also taught at the University of Rochester and at SUNY/Cortland. Early in his career, he was a college master in both Scotland and Trinidad. He is a native of Barbados, West Indies.

Previous McMurry Lectures have been delivered by Dr. Jerome Schnoewind of Hunter College and Dr. William Sullivan of St. John Fisher College. The lecture series is sponsored by the English/Philosophy Department.

## Controversy over hockey team

by Scott Mate, Sports Editor

The MCC Hockey Club feels they are being treated unfairly by the Athletic Department, and student coach Bob Verhagen plans on bringing the issue up with College President, Peter Spina. In a prepared statement, Verhagen charged the Athletic Department for not fully funding the team like all other sports. He said, "We are not allowed any tournament money as other sports. We are not allowed lockers in the locker rooms like other sports. We are not allowed any money for paying coaches and assistant coaches as other sports."

The Athletic Department prepares a budget for the Hockey Team one year in advance without any input from the team, and do not get involved from that point on with the team. The hockey players have to organize, train, schedule, and pay all expenses without any help or guidance from the Athletic Department. Coach Verhagen charged, "How can anyone prepare a proper budget one year in advance without any input or involvement of what is being budgeted for?"

Director of Athletics, George Monagan, responds to these charges by saying, "The MCC Hockey Team is a club and, unlike our intercollegiate teams, college policy prevents us from giving them some of the benefits that Verhagen wants."

Student Activities will not recognize the MCC Hockey Club as club status. The Hockey Club cannot receive any benefits as other clubs. Student Activities sponsors a leadership training program for student clubs. The Hockey Club is not allowed to have their President or anyone else attend. The reason is simple. All sports clubs are recognized by the Athletic Department, meaning the Hockey Club is in between the Athletic Department and Student Activities. "Neither one will support the club properly," according to Verhagen. He also

stated, "The administration either does not know or does not care about this unfair treatment of the Hockey Club."

Since hockey has been at MCC, it has always been labled as club status. The first advisor-coach of the team was Thomas McHue. McHue said, "I had a fun time doing it, but that's all behind me now. I quit that non-paying position ten years ago. I was not at bad feelings with the Athletic Department when I resigned in 1974. It was simply a career change in my life and the club status had absolutely nothing to do with my decision."

George Monagan told me he has made his budget for the next year. He said, "I am paid by MCC to use my professional opinion to set the budget for all sports teams and clubs for the next year. It is in my best judgement as a professional to request \$2000 for the Hockey Club for next year."

In order for them to be competitive, they would need around \$12,000 which we just do not have." Verhagen wants his team to be gradually built up on a year to year basis. He said, "I don't expect us to be the best team in the country in one year, but a program has to start somewhere, and \$2000 every year just won't get us going."

Verhagen feels \$6000 by 1984 would be a strong start. He said, "With the extra \$4000 we could rent more ice time so we can practice to be competitive. Without practice no team can be any good." All Verhagen wants is for Monagan to ask for the extra \$4000 and if the students turn him down, that would be fine with Verhagen. He said, "I see no reason why the students should turn us down. I'm not asking for anything unrealistic and I know there's enough interest for hockey at MCC." He claimed, "Monagan won't ask them because he's afraid they would say yes, and for some reason he just does not want hockey at

MCC."

Monagan denies the charge by repeating, "We only have a certain amount of money to work with. I've been making these budgets out for many years now. In my professional opinion, \$2000 is a realistic amount for the Hockey Club. They are a club and not an intercollegiate team. I cannot ask for an extra \$4000 because it would be against College policy." Verhagen disagrees and the controversy continues.

The Leadership Training issue is rather interesting. According to Richard Degus, the workshop is limited to forty participants. The Student Senate and administration take up about twenty-five spots. That leaves fifteen seats for the thirty-nine clubs and organizations.

Why should MCC have a hockey team anyway? "First of all," says Bob Verhagen, "team status would allow us thirty players. Right now we can only have seventeen." Verhagen believes that a team status and a league would attract better players. He added, "Ten players quit when they found out we were playing in a men's league. They wouldn't have anything to do with us."

What about the competition? Would MCC be able to keep up with the rest of the league? Mark Stoessel is a forward on this year's team but played his first year of college hockey at Cortland State. He said, "If given ice time, this year's team could easily compete with division schools, St. John Fisher, Eric CC, Niagara CC, Broome CC, and Ithaca JV."

To sum it all up, the whole issue is a matter of money. The amount of money available is dictated by the student body and its interests. Monagan feels there isn't enough. Verhagen says there is. In conclusion, Mr. Monagan did say, "If students (student body) expressed an interest or desire for a hockey team, Athletic funds would be 'funneled' in that direction. I would not oppose to this."

## Cancer Council seeks applicants

United Cancer Council, Inc. is now seeking applicants to volunteer for CAMP OPEN ARMS 1983 summer session. CAMP OPEN ARMS is a day-camp for children with cancer and other blood disease and their siblings. The children range in age from 3 to 16. The camp session is to be held the first two weeks of July, beginning Tuesday, July 5, and running through Friday, July 15, at Cobbles School in the village of Penfield.

Volunteers are needed both as regular counselors or for

special activities and events. Persons may volunteer for the full two-week session or for part of the time. Activities include, depending upon the age group, gymnastics, canoeing, racquetball, fishing, crafts, clowning, sports and games, field trips, and family events.

CAMP OPEN ARMS is co-sponsored by the Town of Penfield and the Penfield School District. Dr. William Gonyeo, principal of Cobbles School, is the camp Program Director, and Dr. Harvey Cohen, Chief of Pediatric/Hematology/On-

cology, Strong Memorial Hospital, is the camp Medical Director. Mrs. Helen Stutzman, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, Strong Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Gloria Gonyeo, R.N., United Cancer Council, Patient Services Director, are the camp nurses.

Persons interested in volunteering may call United Cancer Council, Inc. at 473-8230 for application forms, or write to United Cancer Council, a United Way Agency, at 1441 East Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14610.

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14	11:30am-1:30pm	SUC Buffalo
15	10am-2pm	Northwood Institute (Mich.)
16	10am-2pm	Mansfield State College
16	10:30am-2pm	SUC Geneseo
17	9am-12 noon	St. John Fisher College
18	12 noon	D'Youville College 1-204
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*Thinking about changing your program?*

If you are registered through day session and wish to apply to change your program, you must complete an application through the Counseling Center. Since space is limited in most degree programs at the college, it is highly recommended that you apply to make a program change as early as possible.

Applicants for Fall, 1983 program changes should complete program change procedures by May 13, 1983.

In order to be accepted into a program you must have completed all entrance requirements listed in the 1982-83 college Bulletin at the time the application is acted upon. The selection criteria used are grades and number of courses completed toward the new program. For more information, see the brochure, "Questions & Answers About Program Changes 1982-83", or come and talk with us in the Counseling Center, Rm. 1-204.

**Briefly**

**Apply now for fall '83 financial aid**

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annually. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determined eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

**Microcomputer course offered**

The Continuing Education/Community Services Department at MCC is offering a course designed to introduce students to the world of microcomputers.

Included in the course will be the application of microcomputers, a comparative analysis of various microcomputers, language capabilities and numbers systems. There will be some "hands on" experience included.

Interested students will have the choice of taking the course on five consecutive Saturdays, beginning April 16 and ending May 14, or on Wednesday evenings beginning March 2 and ending March 30.

To register, call MCC at 424-5200, extension 2198.

**"Eating Experience" in the brick lounge**

by **Tim Mattice**

The students of the Food Service organization working with their professor, Joe Bellanca, have planned a four day "Eating Experience," in the brick lounge. It will begin on Monday, March 14th and run through Thursday, March 17th. Tuesday will feature American foods and lead an all American

theme. Thursday will be, of course, St. Patrick's Day and they plan an following through with a traditional menu.

In addition, the music department will perform at the same time to celebrate the event. Expected attractions for the "cafe" will be freshly sliced meats, a flower sale, and an ice cream stand.



*The members of Personal Effects: (from left to right) Paul Dodd, Bob Martin, Peggi Fournier, and Bernie Heveron.*

**Personal Effects: Taking the music world by surprise**

by **Tim Mattice**

They're having quite an effect on the local music scene. Billboard, the bible to music insiders, calls the band "highly accessible" and their music "has a haunting unique sound based on musical ability, not gimmicks." The Record Archive has built a shrine in their honor in the back of their store, and they sit atop WITR's playlist ahead of "made it" artists such as "Culture Club," "Clash," "Duran, Duran" and "Prince." Who is this band that is effecting, personally, some big names in Rochester and the "all-over?" It's our own "Personal Effects."

Paul Dodd, a former member of New Math and the Hi-Techs, Peggi Fournier, wife of Paul and keyboardist, Bob Martin, owner of a "bitchin" guitar, and Bernie Heveron on bass, compose the members of the band that's been packing them in at Scorgies and Casablanca.

The quartet is getting heavy ink over their first EP, appropriately titled "Personal Effects," now available everywhere. Their disk has already sold out at the House of Guitars and they've had to re-order.

This comes as a surprise to Peggi who hadn't learned about it yet, but was old news to Bob. Bob, it seems, hears it all as he announced at the time of this interview that the Personal Effects en mass will play in Buffalo to a live WuWu perfor-

mance (already passed) at the Trafamador. If that doesn't sound impressive enough, the "Psychedelic Furs" did the same thing a week earlier!

"Really, that's just great," beamed Peggi. The members had a chance to catch their collective breath after another engagement along the thruway circuit. "It's rough to get up in the morning," said Paul, "but we usually play weekends so it's not that bad." They are all veterans of the Perkins after hours, bar rush, crowd. "Yeah, we know that place really well," they laughed.

They are getting on the road a bit more, but they play Scorgies mostly and credit that place with giving them a chance. "Scorgies has been so nice to us," said Peggi, and everyone nodded solemnly. "He filled the gap locally in the club scene, and reached people who wanted to hear new and innovative bands."

Soon, Rochester and the rest of the thirsty rock world will get a chance to see P.E. in all their splendor, once their video, done locally, reaches the MTV microwave. "We are working on the dubbing part of it now, the principal filming is already done," said Paul. "A friend from R.I.T. took and animated each and every negative to give it a different look." He added that the record company, Cacholot Records, foots the bill. Peggi admits that, "It's pretty abstract."

So far, Personal Effects have succeeded as best as they can on their own, but are befuddled why they haven't gotten more airplay on the proverbial rock giants such as WMJQ and WCMF.

"We've gotten all these positive feelers from the Times Union's Dave Sterns and the Democrat and Chronicle's Jack Garner. We've had such a good response from the college radio stations. We just can't understand why those stations won't play us." Indeed, the P.E.'s song "Low Riders" was on CMF's homegrown album.

Only time, in it's meandering make or break way, will tell if P.E. will become Rochester's next stars or if they are a flash in the pan. However, it should be noted, that the bands that don't make it usually rely on gimmicks and tricks. Personal Effects are totally dedicated musicians who pride themselves on their musical prowess without bending to current ripples of popular themes.

Future plans for the foursome are a trip to play before music executives in Washington, D.C. and then, perhaps, a crack at New York and Boston. Paul admits that, "In New York, you have to be hot right away. We won't be there until we get more practice time. We want to be ready!" Said a dancing fan at a Scorgies date recently, "Oh, they're ready now!"

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The process involves techniques of helping you overcome your fears and anxiety when taking examinations. The purpose of the workshop is to help you relax during exams and focus on what is being asked.

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The workshops involve four weekly sessions to be held in the Counseling Center.

**Mondays In March**

7, 14, 21, 28 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesdays In March**

9, 16, 23, 30 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

**Thursdays In March**

10, 17, 24, 31 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

In order to benefit from these workshops you will need to attend all the sessions. Space is limited, so please sign-up in the Counseling Center or see Irene Rivera de Royston soon.

**Attention May 1983 Graduates**

Listed below is the most up to date calendar of the various on-campus recruiters which will be interviewing potential graduates this Spring. Interested students must schedule an appointment at least three school days in advance of the interview date in the Placement Office. Interviews to be held in the conference rooms of the placement office unless otherwise notified.

Month	Day	Organization	Programs
March	7	TAD	
	8	Edison Borhters	Business Administration, Retail Business Management
	9	IDS	Marketing, Sales
	15	XEROX	Mechanical, Electrical Tech
	16	XEROX	Optical Technology
	17	Newark Wayne Comm Hosp	Rad. Tech, Nursing, MLT
	17	TAD	MET, ELT, CT
April	22	Plaza Careers	Secretarial Science, Accounting
	23	Roch Friendly Home	Nursing (Summer '83 Part-time)
	24	Renda Personnel	SS, Medical, Legal, Executive Word Processing
	11	Roch Psych. Center	Nursing
	12	St. Ann's Home	Nursing
	13	Mutual Of Omaha	Business Administration, Marketing, Retail Business Management
	14	Thomas & Assoc	Secretarial Science
	15	RG&E	Instrumentation Technology Data Processing
	18	Blue Cross/Shield	Medical Records Technology, Medical Lab Technology
	18	Monroe Comm Hosp	Nursing
May	3	Medical Prsnl Pool	Nursing, Medical Lab Technology, Radiologic Technology.

## Gnus You Can Use!

# It's a dog's day vacation

by R. Emmett Connor

Don't tell me how you spent your spring vacation. Don't tell me what a swell time you had in Fort Lauderdale, New York City, Phoenix, Watertown, or...anywhere but Rochester. Don't tell me what a boffo time you had right here in Tons-o-Fun City either. Don't tell me about the fabulous drunks you went out on (or with, for that matter). Don't tell me about the fox or hunk you met that made Jacklyn Smith or Christopher Reeve look like Ma or Pa Kettle. Don't tell me that you won the lottery, broke the bank in Atlantic City, or that Ed McMahon showed up on your doorstep with a certified check for a million dollars. Don't tell me.

I had to stay here on Canker-on-the-Lake. I had one rehearsal. I had homework to do. (Oh, yeah! Now you remember!) I had other chores to do around the slum. The worst one was cleaning up after my dog, Kaya. Great fun!

I will never get another dog. I've learned my lesson. I was a fool to get Kaya, but I was an airhead when I was twenty-two, a mere thirteen years ago. (No, I won't add that up for you - use your calculator or take a math course, bub!) I had a soft spot for the underdog (no pun intended) and Kaya was the ugliest pup in a litter of four, and a runt as well. All my friends had dogs...

The last thing a person thinks about when they get a pet is just how long they are going to have them. A friend of mine got a puppy from his girlfriend - just what he needed! It would last only a little longer than their

relationship. It was a very stupid dog, unfortunately, and ran out into traffic. It was a mixed breed - half daschund and half German shepherd - a very bizarre combination. Think about it.

I've never been one of those pet owners who ascribe human intelligence (such as it is) to their pets. I know that my dog understands the tone of my voice and not the words. Another friend of mine trained his dog to sit on the command of "Apple!" I've said some terrible things to Kaya in sugary tones and she's wagged her tail as if I was going to reward her. I do talk to her, even though I know it falls on "deaf" ears. It beats talking to myself, despite the fact that I am a scintillating conversationalist. If you don't believe me, ask my dog.

Kaya is a champion...shedder. Most breeds shed in the summer; my mutt does it year round - in the summer, she practically molts. She has shed enough hair over the past thirteen years to cover thousands of Chihuahuas. She should have come with a vacuum cleaner. It's as if she had a new coat every week.

Don't get me wrong. I love the little bitch. She has the sweetest disposition of any dog I have ever met. She is incredibly mellow. When I had her in Canada at a friend's cabin, his months-old puppy jumped all over her, nipping at her and yapping away. Kaya sat there stoically, finally getting up and walking away.

Once a man told me that my dog wouldn't be safe around his cat, Tramp, a real tough street fighter. Just then Tramp came

in and the two pets approached each other warily. They stood nose-to-nose, sniffed a few times and turned away, seemingly bored with each other. My dog had been raised with cats for a while and she didn't know that they were the enemy.

Kaya is also quiet. When I was moving out of one apartment along with a friend who had a German shepherd/horse mix dog, the landlord was instituting a no-dogs policy. He told me that if all dogs were as quiet as Kaya, he wouldn't mind. The other dog had barked loudly and long; he had also made mincemeat out of the front door as he "scratched" to get in.

My dog is also gentle. Little children, who can act like the Marquis de Sade around pets, will elicit only an angry growl from Kaya after pulling her tail. One of the few things I ever taught her was "No biting!"

Mongrels are the smartest dogs. I think people who pay hundreds for a pure-bred watsis are foolish. All that inbreeding gives you stupid animals. A woman once wanted a litter of pink cats (one breed occasionally has a pinkish cast in its coat). By breeding sons with mothers and sisters, she finally netted a litter of pink cats. Due to all the recessive genes, they were all as moronic as their owner.

After adding up all her faults and subtracting them from her "virtues," Kaya is a very good dog. Actually, when I think about our relationship, I think I got the better deal. She fetched the shorter piece of stick.

## Did You Know?

by Tim Mattice

Last week I gave you a peek at how grave the situation was in the days preceding Roosevelt. The country was broke, banks had failed, and, most dangerously, there was the talk of revolution. Immediately Roosevelt began to cure some of the country's ills by forming very useful organizations. Among them was the National Industrial Recovery Act (NIRA); the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC); the Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). There were some who believed that the President would run out of acronyms for his programs, but he didn't. Soon, he developed others: the Civil Works Administration (CWA); the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Public Works Administration (PWA). The combined efforts of these administrations help put America back to work. It also gave America a new look. The WPA built the Lincoln Tunnel, electrified the Pennsylvania Railroad, Fort Knox, and many, many hospitals and dams. The Hoover Dam cost the WPA about 200 workers, "but", their widows and families said, "It is better he went while he was employed than as a destitute."

While America was struggling to its feet, entertainment was undergoing a transformation as well. In 1935, Frank Sinatra was one of the worst

paid entertainers around, playing for peanuts and a place to stay. Others getting their start on radio were Jack Benny, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby.

Benny Goodman, then a \$40 a week clarinetist, played a night at the Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles and electrified the crowd with his wild, all out solos and lively beat. He was proclaimed "The King of Swing". Others to follow were Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Spike Jones, and Guy Lombardo.

In 1935 film making underwent a technical revolution with the making of "Becky Sharp". It was the first feature-length technicolor motion picture. This was compared with the development of the "talkies" which was widely acclaimed on its conception. Other movie changes going on had nothing to do with what went on the screen, but with what was going on behind it. Actors and actresses all trying to melt in America's pot, were changing their foreign sounding names to a more Anglo-Saxon type thus: Doris Kappelhoff became Doris Day, Frances Gumm became Judy Garland, Malden Sekulovich is Karl Malden, Bernie Schwartz is really Tony Curtis, Margarita Carmen Cansino is Rita Hayworth, Issur Daniolovitch is Kirk Douglas and Benjamin Kubelsky was Jack Benny. The name changing continues to this day.

More "depression" facts next week.

## ON THE LAW

In our society, we are brought into close contact with other individuals everyday. As we pursue our separate activities, "common sense" dictates that we take care that others are not injured as a result of what we do, even inadvertently. The legal system has developed this common sense approach into the Law of Negligence.

Briefly stated, the law imposes on each of us, for the protection of all, a duty of care. That duty is defined as using the degree of care which a reasonably prudent person would exercise in the same situation. If we fail to be as careful as that prudent man, we have breached that duty and acted in a negligent way. If someone should be injured as a result of our action, the law allows them to make a claim against us. Most commonly, this claim is for a sum of money. This is because it is sometimes impossible to undo the damage that has been done and at other times, it is impractical and money is seen as the best substitute for not having suffered the harm in the first place.

We often protect ourselves against our own carelessness by purchasing insurance to cover the claims others may make against us, but how are such claims made and ultimately resolved? More on this next week.

**REMEMBER:** General legal advice is just that. A seemingly slight difference in the facts can dramatically alter the legal analysis. If you have a question, consult an attorney; in most cases lawyers are willing to conduct an initial interview at little or no cost.

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### ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Invites you to attend their second Interest Meeting, March 16, Wednesday at College Hour.  
 All our welcome, don't miss it!

### ICE HOCKEY SURVEY

Please Circle Appropriate Answer

Student Faculty Other

- Yes No Do you think the college should build an outdoor natural ice rink?  
 Yes No If the ice rink was part of open recreation would you use it? (College Hour or after classes)  
 Yes No Do you know if MCC has an ice hockey team?  
 Yes No Do you think MCC should have an ice hockey team?  
 Yes No Would you attend games?  
 Yes No Would you pay \$1.00 to attend college ice hockey?  
 Should the ice hockey team be... Varsity Status Club Status  
 How do you think the ice hockey team should be funded as compared to MCC's major athletic teams? More than Same as Less than  
 Yes No Do you know other people that would attend MCC if they had a good ice hockey program?  
 Yes No Would you get involved with the operation of the hockey team?  
 Business Manager Player Coaching Staff  
 Trainer Equipment Manager Promoter  
 Cheerleading

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Please Bring to Presidential Staff Office (3-123)

## Sports

## Hockey club continues debate

by Art Pavone

During an interview with George Monagan, MCC's Athletic Director, he gave me a list of guidelines for club sports. Sports clubs must be approved by, and are under the supervision of, the Athletic Department. Team members must consist only of MCC students, and be under advisement of a MCC faculty member. Team members must have a physical and be insured, and that insurance be included in the club's budget. Any Student Association funding is done through the Athletic Association budget. Schedules and transportation arrangements must be approved by the Athletic Director. Club teams unofficially represent the college and members are responsible for all expenses of the club. Club representatives and their advisors must meet with the Athletic Department before the season and develop a budget. It is the last two points and some

"other factors" which have caused so much controversy over the last few months.

According to Bob Verhagen, the Hockey Club's coach, the Athletic Department prepares a budget for the Hockey Club one year in advance, without any input from the team. Verhagen also contends that the Athletic Department does not get involved with the team from that point on.

All money for funding of any college function is done through the Student Association, and as Mr. Monagan put it, "We do the best we can with the money available. Hockey is not a team sport because it's too expensive." This year the Hockey Club was granted \$2000. Mr. Monagan also said, "It would take a minimum of \$12,000 to fund a hockey team. This sum includes uniforms, ice time, and all other functions of the team." However, coach Verhagen believes that figure is a bit high. He said, "We could

get by with \$7000."

Financial deprivation isn't the only thing that is upsetting the Hockey Club lately. The feeling of alienation engulfs them. In a prepared statement, Mr. Verhagen alleges that the Hockey Club is not mentioned in an article (August 30) of the Monroe Doctrine, promoting clubs and organizations. Verhagen also states that the Hockey Club is not allowed to send representatives to the Leadership Training Workshop for clubs and organizations, and that the Hockey Club is not listed on a paper handed out to freshmen at their orientation.

Richard Degus, Director of Student Activities, said, "Lacrosse and bowling aren't listed in the article either. Our responsibility is to promote non-athletic clubs. Nothing prevents the Hockey Club from running an ad in the school paper or from setting up a booth at the annual Club Fair (held the first week in November)."

## MCC's Mancarella: Coach of the Year

MCC Physical Education Instructor Joseph Mancarella, has been selected the 1982 Soccer Coach of the Year, a regional award conferred upon him by his peers in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), Region III.

Mancarella began his soccer coaching career at McQuaid High School at a time when the game was new, not only to the area, but also to the nation.

Mancarella was among the first teachers hired when the College opened its doors in 1962 and has been coaching men's soccer at MCC for over twenty years. In fact, he pioneered the first men's soccer team at MCC in 1963. Mancarella has won the most games

of any coach in the history of Junior College soccer.

Although he has never actually played soccer himself, Mancarella has dedicated himself to the game. In 1965, he coached a team which captured the national championship. Since that time, MCC has been to the nationals eight more times.

Coaching a team through a successful season is no small task, but Mancarella makes it look easy. He won the Soccer Coach of the Year award in 1978 as well. The selection process involves coaches from all over the region. They receive ballots from the regional chairman and vote for the coach they feel is deserving of the award. Once again they chose Man-

carella.

He does not believe he won the award alone, and gives much of the credit for the team's success to his assistant coach, Nelson Cuppelo. Mancarella says that Cuppelo "guided and inspired the players." "He is a hard-nosed coach," Mancarella said, "who is well respected by the team."

In the past ten years, the popularity of and the number of participants involved in soccer has grown tremendously, and soccer at MCC is no exception. Mancarella feels confident that soccer will be even more exciting and challenging in the future.

## Women's Softball is Here!

Contact Murph Shapiro

March 14 • College Hour

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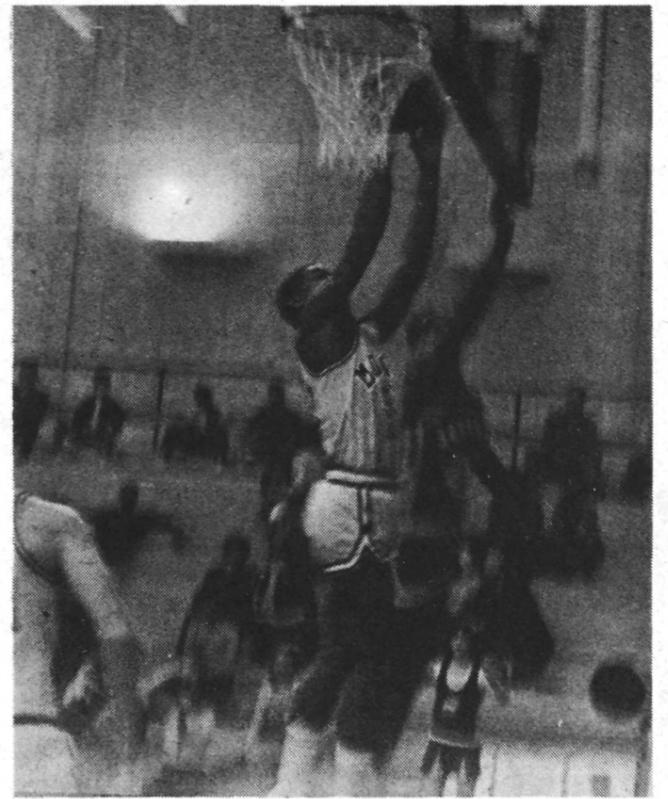
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Eddie Foxworth goes up strong against Jamestown.

photo by Rich Franklin

## Skyhawks wear down James, Monroe

by Dave Wehner

The Tribunes Men's basketball team's 1982-83 season came to an end last Saturday as they lost to Jamestown 65-48 in the semi-final game of the Region III tournament in Cayuga.

It was the fourth time the Tribunes had lost to Jamestown this season, the No. 1 junior college team in the nation.

The first half looked promising for the Tribes as they came back from a 9-2 deficit to take a 17-16 lead with 10:00 left. The lead changed hands throughout the remainder of the first half but the Tribes managed to take a 30-27 lead at halftime behind Willie James's 17 first half points. James, named to the All-Region team, finished with a game high of 24 points.

"I thought we would have a good chance if we could get the second shot and connect at the

free throw line", said Coach Murph Shapiro.

In the second half, the taller Jayhawk team played errorless basketball in the first 3:00, and scored 11 points to the Tribunes 4 to take a 39-34 lead. From there on, it was all Jamestown as they outrebounded MCC and shut down James. "Tyrone Scott (Jamestown's point guard) did a great job of shutting down Willie in the second half," said Shapiro.

As James wore down, so did the Tribune attack. Jamestown jumped out to a 10 point lead with 10:00 left and never looked back. "We depended too much on Willie tonight," said Shapiro. "The other players weren't playing with that much aggressiveness." Monroe finishes with a very respectable record of 23-8.

## Velazquez favors Houston

by Mike Velazquez

Well with tournament time just around the corner in college basketball, anyone of twenty-five teams have a legitimate chance of winning it all. Watch out though for No. 1 Houston. Their last loss was to Virginia and their front line could be tough to beat. Other sleepers in the tourney include teams like Oklahoma, Alabama, and Arkansas. My prediction for the final four: Houston, Virginia, St. Johns and U.C.L.A.

It's too bad that Wichita State won't be able to participate in this years tournament because of their probation. Have you ever noticed that when a college team goes on probation, they always have a great season. Then it's really all for not because they can't go against the best in the nation.

Larry Holmes is a great champion inside the ring but he tends to lose it outside the ring. Recently when he met South

African Heavyweight contender Gerrie Coetzee, he turned his back on him and refused to shake his hand. Coetzee, who resides in New Jersey, has always spoken about Holmes with the respect the champion justly deserves.

Is there any middleweight or anyone close who can touch Marvelous Marvin Hagler?

How good are the Philadelphia 76'ers this year? Well, we may never find out. The strike has been set for April 2.

It's pretty hard for me to feel sorry for Hershel Walker because he will lose his final year of college eligibility and his chance to participate in the Olympics. He let his situation get totally out of hand, especially when he lied on national television about signing the U.S.F.L. contract. Let's hope Hershel's play will make people forget that fiasco.

Golf Team Meeting  
Friday, March 18  
College Hour • 10-120

## Coping with stress: the do's and dont's

by Marina Chianello

The following article is a continuation on "Stress: An Unavoidable Fact Of Life." In last week's issue of the Monroe Doctrine, stress and stressor in general were discussed. Here are ways of coping with stressful situations. Most importantly, remember that your world will not come to an end, even in the worst stressful situation: Stress is manageable.

The first step in dealing with stress is to develop a clear understanding of the problem situation and thereafter monitor the stress.

Consider what outcomes you would like to achieve out of the situation based on the circumstances involved.

Learn to manage your time wisely and accordingly. Many stressful situations could be avoided if better time management skills had been acquired. Also, define your life and career goals.

Learn to eat nutritious food. Research has proven that good nutritional habits help improve attitudes when found in a stressful situation. Along with good nutrition, if you weren't into exercising before, start now. Exercise, whether it be going for a walk, aerobics, playing racquetball, etc. is a proven method for releasing tension.

Most people have trouble relaxing when they feel stressful. It is imperative to learn good relaxing and

meditating techniques. Work on improving your relationships with family, friends, and co-workers. A good support system is essential for everyone.

When you're in a stressful situation, develop a list of possible alternative actions. Problem solving is the process of exploring possible causes, courses of action, and resources. Once you examine the alternatives, select the most desirable action and follow it through.

If you know of a way of coping with your stressful situations and want to share your experiences, write to the Monroe Doctrine.

## Just Between Us

Dear Carlos, alias a lonely heart, an admirer, an observer, PATIENT, Carlitos,- I think I'm going to be sick.  
A.E.

Dear Somebunny loves you, I would like to meet you. Write again.  
You Know Who

Rick, I see you have found some Tender Loving Care.  
Animal

Dr. Photo, Cute Spacesuit!  
Animal

T.L.C., You're the tops, You're the Mona Lisa.  
Mr. Wonderful

Jim, Yes, I do have legs. And you do have teeth!  
Vicki

Jack, I love you!  
Diane

Lynn C., We are going to knock them dead on the track!  
Diana

T, Thanks for the squash.  
R.

T.W., You're my very special friend. Thanks for everything.  
kb

K.B., Hey, C'mon, cheer up!  
E.I.C.

Dear M.C.F., I would like to meet you also. You pick a place and time. Respond through M.D.  
D.J.

"Courage is the price life exacts for granting peace"  
Amelia Earhart

Dear Melissa, I would love to have lunch with you or go bowling, a movie, rollerskate, or anything you'd like to do.  
Sincerely, Mr. Gopher

Goob, Iggy's is our place.  
D.L.  
Bob, I love you!!  
Pam

XTC, I'm your biggest groupie. Love your face, love your voice. A special friend.

To: The Knights of the Round Table,  
Thanks for not too much.  
From: One who didn't want too much.

Juan- Who is it?

Caberra- "El Prodigio"  
Sonny- Thanks for all your help.

Melvin, will there be anything between us?  
Hi

To the Cabbages and Kings staff, thanks for all of your hard work and dedication. Your efforts to the magazine will prove worthy.  
Joanna; Editor

To the lucky few, "I want to be a part of it New York, New York."  
Rick

## Just for the Health of It

### A spoonful of sugar

by J. Tabone, R.N.

Why do so many people take the time to see a doctor and pay for medication and then fail to take it?

If a physician prescribes a medication, the directions are usually explicit regarding dosage and length of treatment.

Many illnesses, such as strep throat, will have improvement in symptoms after only a couple of days on antibiotics. But, a full 10-day course of medication is required to kill the streptococcus germ. "10" is not necessarily your doctor's favorite number, nor is it how the "medicine comes packaged." The 10-day supply that is ordered for you is based on research that determined the medication level necessary in your blood stream and how many days that level must be maintained to destroy the germ.

If you take only half of the prescribed medication, you run

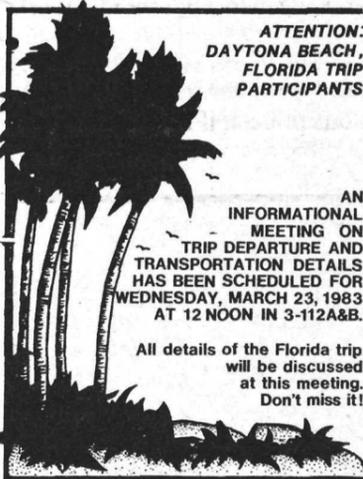
the risk of having it settle in another part of the body causing problems there.

If you have questions regarding your medication, ask your physician or your pharmacist. Know how often you should take your medication; is it taken with food or on an empty stomach? Ask what side effects you can expect from the medication and know what an allergic response would be like.

Never medicate yourself with prescription medication. If medication is taken properly there should be no "left-over" penicillin tablets in the medicine chest. A "few" antibiotic tablets cannot cure an infection and you also run the risk of masking the causitive agent making diagnosis by your physician difficult or impossible.

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### CHANGING DIRECTIONS CONFERENCE

March 19

Sponsored by the Association for Women's Active Return to Education

9:00 - 9:30 Registration/Coffee

9:30 - 10:10 "Employment Trends and the Need for Education in Monroe County" by Nan Johnson, Monroe County Legislator

10:15 - 11:30 Workshops (choose one) A. Considering College, B. Succeeding in College, C. Choosing a Career

11:35 - 12:30 Buffet

12:35 - 1:50 Workshops- D. Marketing Yourself, Keeping That Job, Creating Your Own Job

2:00 - 2:30 Panel of MCC Alumnae

For more information, call ext. 2195

### Series on Nuclear Disarmament

The International Club and the Newman Community are co-sponsoring an extended series on the topic of nuclear disarmament, featuring many speakers from throughout our community. The first event will be held in rm. 3-114 on Monday, 3/14. All other events will be held in rm. 6-212 on the following dates: Wed., 3/16, Mond. 3/21, Wed., 3/30. All six events will start promptly at college hour. Look for the posters around the college for further information.

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**Editorial**

**New M.D. paid ad policy**

by Rick Colvin

On March 1, 1983, the Student Association Senate approved the Monroe Doctrine's new and improved paid advertising policy. Before the change, the monies collected from outside ads went directly back into the S.A. funds. The M.D. will now receive a substantial percentage of revenues collected. This will make it possible for us to purchase much needed capital equipment such as headliners, computer accessories and photographic supplies. These will help to improve the quality of the Monroe Doctrine. The percentage will also create an incentive for our advertising department to go out into the business world and acquire experience in the workings of professional sales techniques.

Also included in this revamped policy is an increase in price. We have brought our prices up to a competitive level with other area schools. Even with the increase we still have the best price, for advertising, in town.

Some people may worry that the student might suffer because we would be devoting more paper space to outside interests. This is not true. We have an approximate percentage of 60 percent student news, features, stories, etc. to 40 percent advertising in the Monroe Doctrine. We will maintain this average proportion, and the students' interests will come first. The student will always remain as our primary concern.

This new policy also enables students in the Business curriculum to get involved with their school newspaper. We hope that we can work directly with the Business department in this respect. Interested students should come to the Monroe Doctrine office. We will be sending the student out as a representative of the paper, and he/she can learn a skill while providing an important service to the Monroe Doctrine.

This is yet another way in which you, the student, can get involved in an important school activity.

**CNJR**

**Bursar's provides valuable service**

by C.D. Nelson Jr.

At times when one mentions the name Bursar in conversation, suddenly there is an aura of bitterness or resentment in the air. Perhaps people are by nature resentful of anyone who has even the slightest involvement with their money. Bitterness or resentment towards the MCC Bursar's office is unjustifiable in my opinion.

My Webster dictionary defines the name Bursar simply as a treasurer, a description of the Bursar's office at MCC would be far more complex.

I have found the Bursar's office to be a hard working and well trained team of professional administrative workers that are every bit as courteous as they are proficient.

The next time you have or hear of a complaint about the Bursar's office, reflect on the overwhelming and diverse nature of the service they perform. The valuable help provided to us by our Bursar's office is a thing to behold and not beguile. In this sense one can truly say, "Thank you MCC."

**Your support is needed**

by Jennifer Clapp

For those of you who don't already know, last Tuesday, March 8, marked the first Citizen's Lobby in Washington for a Nuclear Freeze by both the United States and the Soviet Union. The goal is to get members of Congress to support a resolution calling for an immediate freeze as an essential, verifiable, first step toward reducing the nuclear arsenals on both sides.

The Lobbyists took with them proxies signed by citizens in favor of such a resolution to present to members of Con-

gress as proof of support among the nation's population. People from all over the country participated in the lobby, carrying with them hundreds of thousands of proxies.

Here at MCC a number of people in collaboration with the International Club busily gathered support from the students. The number of signed proxies is not known at the time of this writing.

If any of you would be interested in working on issues such as this in the future, please keep your eyes open for information about interest meetings.

**Demanding is part of his job**

To the Editor:

In your March 3rd edition, you ran a letter from a former member of WMCC, Dave Needle. I am writing "in response" to Mr. Needle's opinion.

Being a new member and a disc jockey at the station, I have seen what goes on here. Mark Andrus is the Program Director and his job is to make sure everything is running smoothly. Being "demanding" is part of his job, like it or not. But Mark is not the only one. WMCC also has a board of directors that are just as deman-

ding in their own way.

Regarding the format: How would you like to sit in the S.A. hall and hear "Rock The Casbah" by The Clash at 9:50 a.m. and then again at 10:10 a.m. the same day? Hence, the format. The "format" gives a variety of music that is dominated by "rock" music. In a recent survey done by the station, the results showed a vast majority (80 percent) wanted to hear "rock" music. When six to seven out of fifteen songs played in an hour are "rock" you are giving the people what they

asked for. How could the survey show the people are displeased?

Mr. Needle's heated opinions of Mark Andrus might, in his own retrospect, be true. In reality, any suggestions made to Mark or any of the board members will be heard and thought about or discussed. If a person just decides to do it on his or her own, maybe the rebellious individuals should become former members like Dave Needle.

Mike DiCesare

**Mother Knows Best**

Dear Ma,

I have a little problem. I have been seeing a super lady for about 2 months. We are compatible, we have fun and we get along great. The only thing is that I am a moody person who could be described as an extremist. How can I handle these moods or should she just be understanding as I am of her? By the way, I love her.

Signed,  
I'm in the Mood...

Dear "In the Mood..."

You're halfway there already. Being aware of your extremes in mood tells me it's something you wish to and should work on. Moodiness is something most of us have fallen victim to, but it's important to keep emotions in check if they directly affect the way you treat others.

Make sure she's aware of how you feel. If she loves you as you do her, she should do her part in accepting your moods as being a part of you that you wish to change. It's a two way street; compromises are needed both ways.

Ma

Dear Ma:

I have been seeing a guy for the past couple of weeks; he just told me that he's married. I really care for him but I don't know how to handle this situation.

I'm not sure I should believe everything he's told me (except that he's married).

The worst part is that he is in

one of my classes at school.

"The Other Woman"

Dear Other Woman:

Just be thankful you are not his wife. If he's dating you, you can be sure there have been others, and you are not the first (or last) of his "other women".

Drop him like a hot potato and cast your line out for someone who wouldn't deceive you in the first place. Your dream man is out there, waiting and single.

Good luck!

Ma

**Coach Salamone and Lady Tribs receive Congratulations from President of the United States**

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February 2, 1983

Dear Mr. Salamone:

Senator Alfonse D'Amato tells me that the Tribunes were the victors at the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament championship -- congratulations! I am pleased to send my compliments to you and to the team for your winning season. You have brought honor to Monroe Community College and to the State of New York, and I share your pride in your accomplishment.

Nancy joins me in sending our best wishes for the future.

Sincerely,

*Ronald Reagan*

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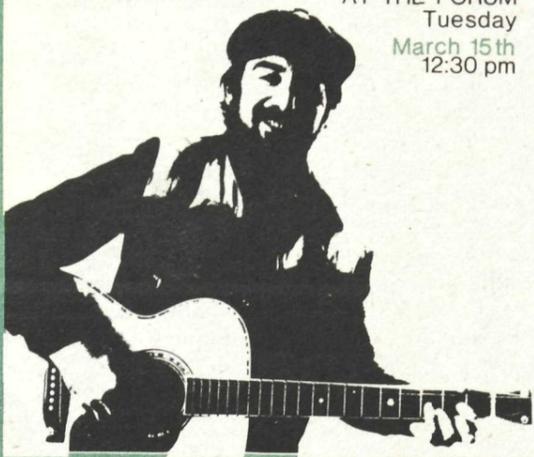
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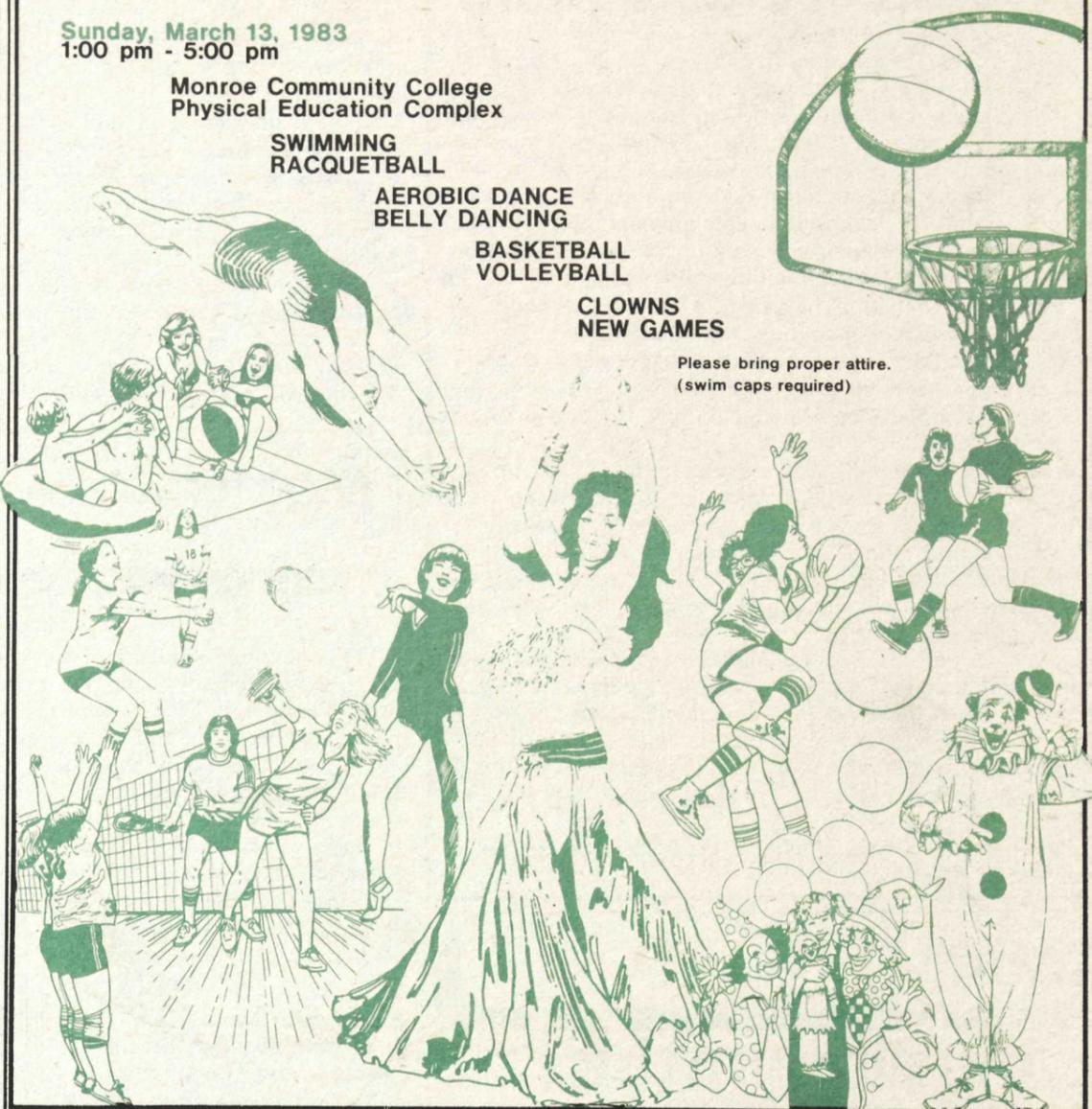
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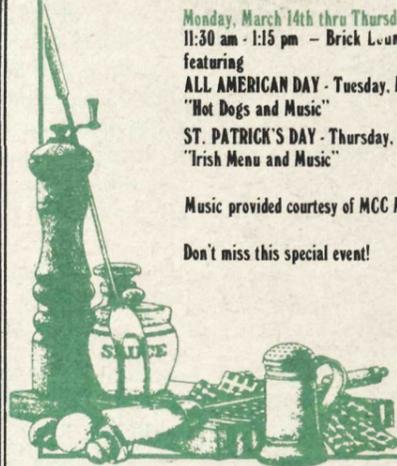
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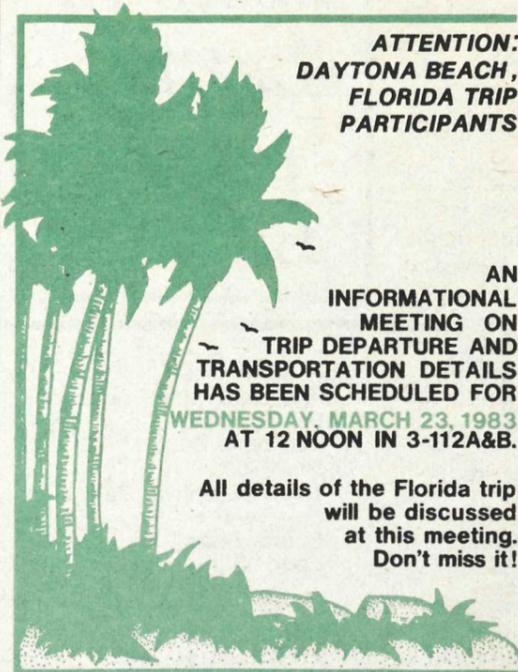


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by  
THORNTON WILDER

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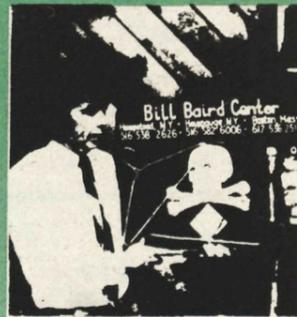


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