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Final score 1-0 . . .

## Second-ranked Morrisville stuns eighth-ranked MCC on lucky break



Rocco Lanzafame (8) tries to keep control of the ball during the first half of play. photo by Rich Lettau

By Mark Coley

With 22 minutes remaining in the game, the MCC Men's Soccer Team had arch rival Morrisville Ag & Tech College wondering if their 12-0-1 record would soon be 12-1-1. The Tribunes' domination of the game was self evident. They outshot the highly ranked Mustangs 12-6 with several opportunities to score.

But a bad break for MCC late in the second half turned into a lucky break for Morrisville. Harry DeVerger stole an MCC clearing pass to score the lone goal of the game at the 26:09 mark and gave Morrisville (13-0-1, ranked second nationally) a 1-0 victory over the eighth ranked Tribunes on October 20 at MCC. The Tribes end the regular season with a 12-2 record.

"I told the guys you have to be lucky to be a winner," said coach Nelson Cupello, who was not disappointed with his team's performance. "I was pleased with the way we played. The guys played hard, that's all I could ask for. They [Morrisville] had the good luck

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## New cooperative-degree program offered

By Gregory Chambers

"2 Plus 2," a new cooperative-degree program offered by Monroe Community College and the State University College at Geneseo, established a new breakthrough in higher education. This program enables students to fulfill MCC's graduation requirements and the first two years of Geneseo's Baccalaureate Degree requirements simultaneously.

Upon completion of a prescribed sequence of courses leading to an Associate's Degree at MCC, students can continue studies at Geneseo with assurance that they may complete all requirements for a corresponding Baccalaureate Degree.

"This unique agreement underscores the excellent cooperation between Geneseo and MCC, and will provide a real opportunity for students to obtain a quality education without imposing a heavy financial burden on their parents," states Dr. Edward B. Jakubauskas, Geneseo President. The program allows students to attend SUNY Geneseo at a parallel tuition rate with MCC. Furthermore, no extra application fee is required after completing the first two years of study at MCC. Articulation procedures do not require participants to file an ap-

plication for admission to Geneseo. An amendment in MCC's present application provides the necessary pooling of information for individuals seeking this program, prior to beginning their studies at Geneseo.

Students applying to "2 Plus 2" may select from among MCC degree programs in Accounting, Business Administration, and Liberal Arts and Sciences, etc. The minimum cumulative point average for students who wish to matriculate in the Baccalaureate Degree programs in Accounting and Management is 2.8. Students who wish to pursue the program in Computer Science must achieve a CPA of 2.8, including a 2.8 CPA in four selected courses. The minimum CPA for all other degree programs included in this agreement is 2.4. If a student's CPA falls slightly below the minimum, s/he will receive lower preference in the selection process.

Many local colleges in the greater Rochester area wish to follow this cooperative program. "There exists a favorable request from area colleges to develop similar programs," commented Anthony Felicetti, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Services. "The program removes barriers that existed and gives students better opportunities to go to a four year college, as opposed to the old system."

"2 Plus 2" is open to eligible students applying for admission for Spring of 1985 and to students currently enrolled at MCC. Students applying for admissions for Fall of 1985 should apply by December 1st.

Monroe Community College Office of Admissions and Counseling Center will assume responsibility for advising students who enroll in this cooperative degree program. For more information about "2 Plus 2" call the MCC Office of Admissions, 424-5250.

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## MCC Club Fair Review . . .

### College fair brings clubs out of hiding

By Susan Schoenweitz

The S.A. hall was a little crowded October 15 and 17 during college hour. Hundreds of interested students were receiving information about the clubs that interested them at the MCC Club Fair.

But you look a little confused. Didn't you venture into the milling throng for the information that you wanted? Not enough elbow room, huh? Well, for those of you still in the dark, the *Monroe Doctrine* has collected some information about a few of those clubs, where and when they meet, to let you in on the fun.

**DECA-Distributive Education Clubs of America** is for students interested in careers in management, sales, advertising, finance, real estate, fashion merchandising, and many other marketing oriented skills. The members participate individually and as a group at conferences in their areas of interest. For example, one stu-

dent had to try and sell a product to a panel of judges. She was marked for her efforts, and this is just one way in which competition is held. Meetings are held every Monday at 12:00. Go to the S.A. desk to find out which room to go to.

**IVCF-Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship** is non-denominational and its members simply have faith in Jesus Christ and wish to serve him. The members have Bible studies for better understanding, but more than this, the club members have a very close relationship with each other and welcome any new members. Meetings are Mondays 12-1:00 in room 6-212 or Fridays 12-1:00 in room 6-212.

**Civil Activities Club** Anyone who wishes to discuss any current topics that are of interest to him or her is welcome here. The members discuss issues such as civil rights, women's rights, the arms race, nuclear war, and possible solu-

tions to these problems. So far this year the club has organized the voter registration drive, and on October 22 they showed a movie banned by the Reagan Administration, *If You Love This Planet*, about nuclear war.

**ACU-Association for Computer Users** - I spoke to some new members of the club, all telling me to abandon any notion of computer users as boring, glazed-eyes individuals. One, who would only identify

himself as "Steve" said the club was "too fun," and that the parties in the planning will have to be "seen to be believed." Yes, these guys are crazy. Seriously, the club is for students with an interest in computer machinery and applications and a desire to improve their knowledge. Seminars are given by professionals in the computer field,

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# CLUBS / ORGANIZATIONS

## OAU campers explore caves

By Dawn Dailey

Visions of blood-thirsty vampire bats, rock slides and, most of all, adventure, marked the thoughts of the 20 or so of us on October 6th as we prepared for the beginning of the four-day OAU sponsored camping and caving trip to Schenectady, N.Y.

With those thoughts in mind, we packed into the vehicles, "psyched" for what lay ahead. Seven and a half hours later, after innumerable stops, we finally arrived at Galupsville, right outside of Schenectady.

After unpacking all the gear, setting up tents, finding our water source, and having a great campfire built, most of us settled down to recover from a long day's trip. But being camped within 200 yards of the entrance to a cave was just too much of a temptation for some of our venturesome folk. A few daring people went that night into Schoharie cave. This certain cave consisted of some really bizarre cave features such as organ pipes, columns and flow stones. Another feature of this cave is the shower room. It's a 10 ft. diameter, 90 ft. high room with an occasional drip of water, thus its name. Also quite interesting were the remnants of a past attempt at commercialization. As is typical of many caves, there was an amazing amount of mud oozing off the walls. Three hours later, emerging cold, wet and covered with mud, these people looked like they had just crawled out of a monster movie.

The following day was beautiful. All of us having defrosted from the night before

were ready and raring to go. Gages cave was our next adventure, the first for most of us in exploring caves. About 1/4 mile in from the road, there was the entrance of our cave awaiting us. A 2-square-foot sink hole marked the entrance, followed by a 45-foot ladder. One by one we made our descent, ready to experience first-hand the cold, dark, and slimy caves. The darkness in a cave is complete. It's impossible to see anything without a light source, whether it be a flashlight, candle, carbide lamp, or glowstick. Soon after entering, there was a family of bats to welcome us. They're not what you see in vampire movies; these bats were only the size of mice. Many of them resided on the sides of the caves so you had to watch where you placed your hands. After all, it certainly would ruin a good weekend if you got rabies.

We continued on through the cave where we met up with more bats, but more importantly, changes in terrain. The cave varied from a large amphitheatre room with a 50-60-foot ceiling to small crawl spaces.

The idea of thousands of pounds of pressure of earth above you can be quite intimidating. It's definitely not for the claustrophobic person! Ascending, two hours later, daylight greeted us again. It was back to camp for some chow and party time. Again, another set of people ventured into Schoharie cave. They came out just as frozen as their predecessors of the night before. One unlucky person

had even fallen chest deep into the water.

The following morning a third cave was waiting to be conquered by fearless souls. A few people opted to stay at the camp to rest, clean up, hike and enjoy the great weather. The others headed out to the Warren Harding's cave. This cave had spots large enough to drive a truck through and only a few places where you had to crawl. We were also given a geology lesson informing us that the rocks making up the cave were limestone, descriptions of the stalactites, and a few fossils were even found. After two hours we came back to camp. It was now time to shake off the dust, mud and slime accumulated from the caves.

A cozy campfire was a perfect end to a glorious weekend. We departed for MCC around 2:00 Tuesday afternoon. Before we knew it, we were back in civilization. We all had a feeling of a sense of accomplishment and we have sore bodies, bruises, pictures, and, of course, memories to remind us of our great time. It was unforgettable, especially for us first timers. OAU has some other interesting trips planned in the future. So come to our meeting, Friday at college hour in room 8-100, or stop by our office 3-104A. Meet new friends and prepare for good times!



## BSU: Leadership workshop to be held

By James P. Scott  
President, BSU

The Black Student Union will have a workshop October 29 in Room 3-112 A & B, by Dr. John Walker, former Instructor of Black History here at MCC. The subject is "The Significance of Black Leadership." Those of you who want to learn leadership qualities, this is your chance.

We are still taking donations for the Halloween table. Bake, buy or donate a pumpkin or sweet potato pie. Help us to raise money for BSU.

On November 12, a workshop is slated from the MCC Counseling Center. SIGI, long range academic goals, and possible job placement are some of the topics that will be discussed.

We would like some feedback from the students and members of the BSU who feel they have problems taking exams. Test anxiety workshops will be discussed in detail at a later date.

I would like to thank the members for their workshop attendance. This is not required; we do this because the BSU gives workshops with the hope of retaining Black students

primarily at college, and such resources accomplish this. If you have some subject you wish covered, contact the BSU Office, 3-126.

The Thanksgiving Basket Drive is having a reasonable amount of success. We've asked each department at MCC to donate a basket; so far we've only received verification from a few. So if you're in the giving mood and would like to help someone, contact Room 3-126 for any information you may need.

The BSU workshop at Powder Mill Park on October 13 was a big success in terms of direction, what's effective in attaining an education, and the policy and procedures at MCC. I would like to see more people there in the future.

Remember workshop dates:  
Meeting every Wednesday 12-1 p.m., Room 8-100.

BSU Workshop - Student Government, October 22.

BSU Workshop - Black Leadership, October 29.

BSU Workshop - Counseling Center, November 12.

BSU Disco - Cafeteria, October 26, 2-5 p.m.

Keep up, keep well, and above all keep on going on.

**Hurry - there are only a few days left to enroll in MCC's Optional Sickness Insurance. The insuring company has extended their deadline date to October 31, 1984. \$60.00 will insure you from the date of enrollment through August 26, 1985. For more information, stop in Health Services or at the Student Activities Desk**

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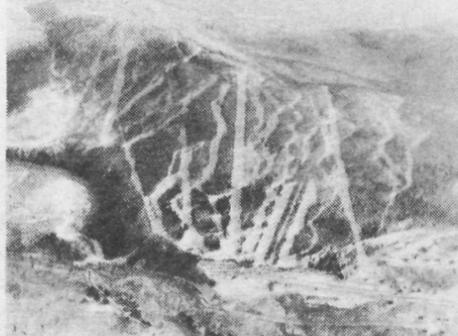


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## Mu Chi Chi hosts charity car smash

By Claire Hueholt

A car was smashed beyond recognition at MCC on October 17th in an effort to raise money for a charity. Mu Chi Chi, the newest fraternity on campus, held a car smash. It was to benefit Camp Good Days and Special Times.

For 50 cents any student could grab a sledge hammer and take a swing at a 1970 Monte Carlo. The car was donated by Todd Van Dyne, a Mu Chi Chi member.

An enthusiastic crowd gathered to watch. However, not many seemed willing to be the center of attention and hit the car. Members of the fraternity yelled, "Don't just stand there, let's help out!" Several even took to the halls to recruit participants.

Pete McGlee gave it a try. After his turn he said, "It is a good cause, and it's not every day you get to wind up and hit a car." Terrie Jewell, another contributor, was willing to give money to the cause, but only if a fraternity member would hit the car for her. She said, "I don't want to strain myself, but it's a good cause."

The car smash took in \$101.36, of which \$51.00 will be donated to Camp Good Days and Special Times, a summer camp for retarded and handicapped kids. The rest of the money will help support the fraternity's other activities.



Patty Accorso takes a swing.

photo by Steve Cerrone



Members of Mu Chi Chi relax after successful event.

photo by Steve Cerrone



## TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOPS

The Counseling Center will be conducting Test Anxiety Workshops for MCC students during the Fall 1984 semester.

If you get nervous before or during exams and feel that anxiety is causing you to do poorly, **THESE WORKSHOPS ARE FOR YOU!!**

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- How-to-Study skills.

Day	Place	Time
<b>MONDAYS</b>		
Sept. 17, 24	3-112A	5:30-7:00pm
Oct. 1, 15		
<b>OR TUESDAYS</b>		
Oct. 23, 30	3-112B	9:30-11:00am
Nov. 6, 13		
<b>OR WEDNESDAYS</b>		
Sept. 26	3-112A	1:00-2:30pm
Oct. 3, 17, 24		
<b>OR THURSDAYS</b>		
Sept. 27	3-112B	11:00am-12:30pm
Oct. 4, 18, 25		

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ROOM 1-204  
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Irene Rivera deRoyston,  
Counselor  
Ron Kostecke, Counselor

Space is limited, so please sign-up in the Counseling Center as soon as possible. You must plan on attending all sessions on the day you select.



## To All Creative People:

Cabbages and Kings is now accepting contributions of poetry, prose, short stories, essays, lyrics and music, photography and art work. The deadline date for the Fall semester is Friday, December 14 at 5 pm. Submit your work today



## Civil Activities Club

Friday 12:00 Room 6-313  
Nuclear Freeze, Ecology  
Womens & Civil Rights  
Mondale/Reagan, Central America  
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- Monday: Steven Michael Turner's Top 10 Dance Music Report
- Tuesday: Felix Faerman's Music & Rhythm - New Wave and Reggae
- Wednesday: Ted's Progressive Top 10 - New Music Home & Abroad
- Friday: John Spencer's Mid-Day Metal - The Best in New & Old Heavy Metal

## Are you a Human Ecologist?

Have you ever dreamed of building your own home - someday? If so, a new course offered this Spring at MCC will not only teach you the latest theory in cost-effective homes, but give you a chance to practice actual construction techniques.

*Energy Efficient Home Design* (MET 230) will teach students principles of design construction, insulation, solar energy use, and other aspects of efficient, attractive, owner-built homes.

You will learn how to draft plans for your own home and have the opportunity to work on an actual house site on the south side of the MCC campus, where the Human Ecology Habitat House is being built. Students in *Self-Reliance* (HMN 110) are constructing part of the house this semester, and Spring semester students in *Energy-Efficient Home Design* will complete it with a solar sunspace, heavy insulation, and energy storage systems including masonry and water storage.

A windmill, being assembled this semester by students in *Applied Energy Systems* (PHY 122) will be integrated into the Habitat along with photovoltaic solar collectors to provide the only electricity sources. *Energy-Efficient Home Design* is a general elective course for either Liberal Arts or career students. You should have completed a college algebra course as a prerequisite.

If you have questions about this course, contact Professor Andrew Potter (ext. 5352, Room 8-652). If you'd like to know more about the Human Ecology Concentration in Liberal Arts, ask a counselor, or contact Professor Mel Bauman (ext. 3343, Room 5-543).

## JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

### Safeguards against rape

By J. Tabone, R.N.

*Webster's Dictionary* defines **rape** as the *crime* (italics mine) of having sexual intercourse with a woman or girl without her consent. Rape is an assault and should be considered the violent crime that it is.

Sexual gratification has little to do with the act of rape. Rape is a violent and aggressive act that uses sex as its weapon.

Rape *can* and *does* happen to women of all ages, races, occupations and in all neighborhoods and all socioeconomic levels. *Chances are 1 out of 10 a female will be sexually assaulted during her lifetime.*

Rapist are not always strangers who jump out of the bushes. Studies show *50 percent* of rapists are friends, family members, or an acquaintance of the victim.

You cannot identify a rapist by his appearance. He may pose as a delivery man, repairman, or a salesman in order to gain entry into your home. He may be a casual acquaintance or someone you meet at a party or in a bar.

Since you cannot identify a rapist, it is important to recognize potentially dangerous situations and know how to protect yourself.

1. Keep doors and windows securely locked.
2. Don't let strangers use your telephone. Offer to make the call for them.
3. Don't leave keys in potted plants, under doormats, mailbox or other obvious places.
4. Don't stop to aid drivers in a stalled vehicle. Report the location to the police, instead.
5. **USE PRECAUTIONS IN DATING SOMEONE YOU DON'T KNOW WELL.** Try to find out something about him from a mutual friend before you go out. Arrange a double date or go with a group of people you know. Choose public places or places where there will be other people instead of meeting at your home. These are



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just a few suggestions provided by the Rape Crisis Service. Look for next week's issue about Rape Crisis Service and the types of assistance it can provide.

Health Services  
Bldg. 3-106  
Monday-Friday 8 am - 5 pm

## ON THE LAW

### Think before you take that breath test

By David R. Morabito, Esq.

In this issue of the *Monroe Doctrine* we will examine your legal rights in determining whether or not one should take a breath test; and if you do not, what to expect.

Any person operating a motor vehicle in New York State is deemed to have given his consent to a breath test (or any chemical test). This test "scientifically" (something I do not believe) establishes whether the driver was operating a motor vehicle in an intoxicated condition. The law provides that the test may be administered to a driver if the test: 1) is at the direction of a police officer having legal grounds to believe that the subject was driving in an intoxicated state; and 2) that the test was given within two hours after the person was placed under arrest. If either of these two conditions have not been met, the breath test may be eventually attacked and suppressed.

Now, should you take the test if the police "order" you to do so? Well, you have a choice, everyone has an *absolute right* not to take the test. However, should a defendant refuse to submit to the breath test, the officer will warn in "clear and unequivocal language" that the refusal *may* result in the revocation of his license for up to six months. Accordingly, the law provides for the suspension and/or revocation of the license of any driver who, after arrest, refuses to submit to the breath test, whether or not he is ever convicted of the DWI offense charged, provided that the driver received the full warning of the legal consequences of the refusal.

If you are wondering why anyone would risk losing his license for six months for refusing the test, there are two good reasons. The first is quite simple: If the defendant refuses to take the test, he will only be charged with the "common law" offense of DWI. Obviously, if you do not take the test, you cannot be charged with driving in excess of .10 percent of BAC — Blood Alcohol Content — (the second count of DWI). The second reason deals with the strength of evidence used against you at trial. Without a "scientific" test to establish your intoxication, the prosecution has a much more difficult time in convicting you.

Well, should you take the test? That is up to you!

*Note: David R. Morabito, formerly a Public Defender for Monroe County, has recently entered private practice as a general practitioner with a specialization in criminal law.*



### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Monday,  
November 5: 12 noon, Room 6-401

Wednesday,  
November 7: 12 noon, Room 6-401

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# Students share their views on election

By Jon Hockenbury

Several MCC students expressed divergent viewpoints when asked their opinions concerning the upcoming presidential election.

The opinions were gathered by conversing with students who were willing to share their views on the issues of importance in this campaign. While the survey is by no means complete, it does represent some prevailing views on campus.

Bob Courtney is a supporter of the candidacy of Walter Mondale. "I believe another four years of Reagan would be disastrous for the economy, foreign policy, and civil rights," he said. "The most blatant problem is the budget deficit...even *The Wall Street Journal* is predicting higher interest rates in 1985 as a result of Reagan's policies," he said. According to Courtney, Mondale has an effective economic proposal. "His program is designed to reduce the budget deficit," Courtney said. To do so, Mondale would need to "raise taxes and cut spending." Mondale also plans to "reduce the increase in the military budget and increase the human services programs that were drastically and unfairly reduced by Reagan," he said.

Reagan has "alienated the Soviet Union at every opportunity, until recently," Courtney explained, "for political reasons. To me, his foreign policy is non-existence...he has totally militarized South America," he said. Courtney cited Grenada as an illustration

of U.S. military involvement in South America, and that "obvious problems" in Lebanon and an unwillingness to recognize Syria show up flaws in the Reagan administration's policy towards the Middle East. He said that Mondale is "interested in a foreign policy that doesn't alienate the USSR, but deals with the problem of nuclear weapons and the threat of war itself."

Courtney expressed concern about civil rights issues. "With civil rights, the Reagan administration has especially failed...(they) have not moved on the Civil Rights Act of 1984," which is a "rider amendment to (a) provisionary bill" that is "being stonewalled in the Senate," he said. The act is designed to "strengthen and further support the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which the Reagan administration has continually tried to undermine," Courtney said.

Mondale "would not choose Supreme Court justices who would endanger our civil liberties," and also supports ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, Courtney said.

Andre Rene favors Ronald Reagan who is "following basic principles of economics that I believe in," he said. Rene cites Reagan's "past performance in the White House" as favorable, while admitting that so far "he has been fortunate" in that the economy has picked up since his taking office in 1981.

It is "impossible to eliminate the deficits overnight - it will take years," said Rene. Also,

Reagan "surrounds himself with good advisors," he said.

Dean Sherwood doubts if Reagan or Mondale can solve the nation's budget problems. Reagan is "so conservative he gives me the willies," said Sherwood. Reagan's conservatism favors the well established interests in the country, tending to ignore the old, poor and minorities. But "Mondale will sell out to any special interest group," he said. Sherwood was undecided as to which candidate would get his vote.

"I don't agree with all of  
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Reagan's methods...but I think (that) under stress he would be the best. He just seems like a really strong person," said Dave Dowd.

Dowd has mixed feelings about the Reagan presidency. Although favoring Reagan, he tends to be critical. "I don't agree with all the economic policies. I think we should focus more on people who need the money rather than defense. Defense means security (for the nation) and jobs for some people, but all that money could be channeled into something bet-  
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ter," he said. "I don't think he's always in touch with the people as a whole, and he tends to oversimplify sometimes." Dowd asserts that "four years isn't a very long time," and that "I think it will take a couple of years before his plan comes fully into effect," to explain his leaning toward Reagan.

Mary Stewart is for Reagan primarily because of his support for certain ethical positions - prayer in the schools, the death penalty - and his stand against abortion, pornography, drug abuse, and ERA. "Reagan stands up for what he believes...I think Reagan is right to support prayer in the schools. There is no discipline in the schools; a lot of things are out of control. Teachers' lives are in danger," she said.

Stewart supports religious fundamentalism and said that the Republicans charge that a rising trend of secular humanism will break down the family system. She thinks it is possible for Reagan to balance the budget and cited from Republican campaign literature that he has "already cut spending by more than 300 million over five years."

Jonathan Brown insists that anyone who takes the time and effort to research the campaign will vote for Mondale, as he intends to on November 6th.

"All I did, and all anybody can do, is carefully examine both sides of every issue and find out what each candidate stands for and vote their conscience," he said.



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## INTERSESSION '85

January 2 thru January 18

### Intercession Course Offerings

Code	Course and Section Number	Title	Credit Hours	Tuition	Class Time
<b>Day Intercession</b>					
9000	*ACC 101 090	Accounting Principles I	3	\$147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9008	*ACC 102 090	Accounting Principles II	3	147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9024	ECO 103 090	Personal Money Management	3	147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9032	*ENG 101 090	Basic College Writing	3	147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9044	GEG 101 090	Physical Geography	3	147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9062	PSY 150 090	Psychology of Human Sexuality	3	147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9068	SCI 100 090	Introduction to Science	2***	108	9 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
9072	SOC 101 090	Introductory Sociology	3	147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9076	SPT 100 090	Interpersonal Speech Communication	3	147	9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
<b>Evening Intercession</b>					
9004	*ACC 101 600	Accounting Principles I	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9012	*ACC 102 600	Accounting Principles II	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9016	BUS 104 600	Introduction to Business	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9020	DAP 100 600	Computers and Man	3	**159	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9028	ECO 103 600	Personal Money Management	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9036	*ENG 101 600	Basic College Writing	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9040	ENG 105 600	Introduction to Literature	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9048	GEO 131 600	Geology and Man	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9052	MAR 101 600	Principles of Marketing	3	147	6 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
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# *Happy Halloween*



*From The Monroe  
Doctrine Staff*

# Kellie Burke takes a new role

By Claire Hueholt

She is a Data Processing major at MCC, but has no interest in making it a career. Kellie Burke is the president of Monroe S.T.A.G.E. Company (Student Theater and General Entertainment) and is presently the leading lady in *Ten Little Indians*, the upcoming Fall play.

Kellie began acting in 8th grade when she was cast in a junior high production of *West Side Story*. Kellie's director encouraged her musical talents by insisting that she should never stop singing. "She convinced me to go on," said Burke.

Kellie has now been in 11 musicals and a play. She is also the lead singer in the band Masterbrass, which plays for many private functions. "It keeps me going. Then when I'm not in a show, I keep up my voice."

Another part of Kellie's life is S.T.A.G.E. It is the group that is responsible for the plays and musicals produced on campus and also events like the Air Band Contest. Burke was very enthusiastic about the club. "The Air Band Contest made us realize we could create an event that kids would come to," Kellie said.

Kellie also hopes to build interest in other aspects of the group so that it doesn't die out when the current members go on. "I hope to get a lot of kids interested, not just in the acting but also in all of the technical aspects of theater. With more involvement, this department could really take off."

Kellie would like to take off on a professional career. "I'm too practical to just say I'm going to New York City and if I don't make it I'll be back," stated Kellie. That's why she is pursuing a Data Processing degree. It will allow her to have something stable to rely on if

things don't work out.

Burke said if you make the commitment to go into theater, you have to go where the opportunities are. "If you really want to become established, you have to go to New York City

the audience to fill the auditorium. They still attend two or three performances of each play she's in. "They are glad that I have this and they hope that I continue. At the same time, if I had gone out of

Even if things don't go her way she will have the degree she earned at MCC to rely on.

Kellie won't admit she thinks she is good but said, "After so many shows everything begins to blend and you wonder if you're really good, that's why it's so important to get feedback from the director." She added, "No matter how many lessons you take, you may not have the touch, some people are just on when they are on stage. You can tell who is on and who isn't, even if it's their first show."

Kellie uses many ways to get into her characters. "Half the fun when you get a new character is to sit down, think about it, think about what needs to go into it, the voice, gestures and walk. Then in practice you make a gesture and realize its not Kellie Burke - it's the character."

She credits Dixie Whitney, a staff member at MCC, with convincing her she could act. Burke tried out for the drama *Anne Frank*, and was surprised when Whitney cast her in the lead role. "I was shocked, I wasn't ready to go into something without music to express myself with. She really pushed me."

Because of Whitney's influence and that of past directors, Kellie is also interested in getting into directing. "If I do go on I would like to teach, probably in the English Department so I could direct. I would love to help other kids develop."

With additional experience and a little dose of self-confidence, Kellie may someday become a big hit. But for now watch for the character Vera Clathorn, Burke's role in *The Ten Little Indians* on November 15, 16, and 17. Kellie Burke could be a pleasant surprise for you.



Rehearsing for her new role in the upcoming STAGE production, Kellie Burke assumes a serious stance. photo by Joe Steo

and really push. It scares me how hard it is just to get a small part."

Her parents are very proud of her acting and singing talents. Kellie said when she got her first role her parents had enough friends and relatives in

high school and gone to New York City they would have been disappointed. They really want me to get a good education."

She hopes to continue at Brockport next year. She will go into either music or theater.

# Disney Reps here to recruit

By Michael Peter

Many MCC students never get a chance to experience an away from home college experience. For those who don't, an option exists.

Students in Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, Business Administration, Accounting, Food Service, and Recreation Leadership may qualify for a unique educational experience in Florida. The Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom College Program is a progressive program that gives an eclectic mix of academics and on the job training.

Requirements must be met beyond the program requirements. You must impress Disney representatives with your personality, ambitions and grade point average. Students who are interested and think they qualify will be granted an interview with Disney representatives on November 7, after a college hour orientation in room 5-300. However, if you need more information contact Ed Vesneske (room 5-214, extension 3221) or your Department Chairperson.

Walt Disney World will set you up with a job and lodging. The job, which corresponds to your major, serves two main purposes: to give you practical experience in dealing with

customers, and to pay for your accommodations. The Disney people guarantee you 30 salaried hours per week.

There is an additional expense. MCC charges for the six credit hours you will cull from the program. Students who take the program in the Spring and Fall, as opposed to the Summer, tend to postpone graduation one semester. The six credit hours you receive from the Disney Program may reduce the course load for your final semester.

In addition to the job, 24 classroom hours are required (2 hours once a week). Known as

the Leisure Time Business Management Curriculum, the classes offer a unique blend of academic theory and practical applications. The instructors (also Disney people) explain the philosophies and practices of the Disney empire, one of the top vacation areas in the world.

Mary Ann Nichols, a fifth semester Fashion Merchandising student, completed the program in May of 1983. She describes it as "a great break for kids who don't go away to school." She admits that the program is demanding, you have to show up for work, for instance. However, the ex-

perience was worth the demands. Nichols said that the program has "made me more outgoing," a quality she will need for her career goal as a fashion buyer.

Stationed at the Polynesian Hotel, a Disney resort, Nichols was "dissappointed because I wasn't in the park, but after I got the procedure down I liked the resorts."

Currently working at Sibley's, Nichols finds her Disney experience helpful because they teach you to "consider people as guests and not customers."

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## Two films featured in lounge this week

By Emmett Connor

Vid Flicks are back on campus! The Student Association Program Board (SAPB) Films Committee (Chairperson Mike Worden, Bill Oberst, Don Lee, and Tony Levatino) has made a few preliminary choices to run while they formulate the Fall line-up. The two films featured this week are director Ken Russell's *Altered States* and Joseph Sargent's *Nightmares*.

*Altered States* (1980) was written by Paddy Chayefsky, the Oscar-winning screenwriter (*Hospital*), who had a falling-out with the flamboyant and often bizarre director Russell (*Tommy*, *The Devils*, and *Tchaikovsky*); Chayefsky asked that his name be removed from the credits (although it is listed as the author of the book the film was based on). Russell is one of those directors who you either love or hate; there is rarely any middle ground with him. Actually, this is one of his more subdued (or, rather, *controlled*) efforts. William Hurt portrays a scientist who experiments with isolation tanks to tap man's genetic memory and overdoes it to tragic proportions, turning into a primitive man and beyond. Hurt turns in a credible performance (he more recently scored in *The Big Chill* as the cynic), with fine support from Blair Brown (*Continental Divide* and a recent TV movie portrayal of Jackie Kennedy), and Charles Haid (Officer Renko on *Hill Street Blues*). Also on hand as a fellow scientist who criticizes Hurt for losing his objectivity is Bob Balaban (the conniving Fed in *Absence of Malice* and another scientist in *Close Encounters of a Third Kind*). Another "star" is the Special Effects designer (and his crew); the now-popular pneumatically powered bulging arms and faces (*American Werewolf in London*) figure prominently.

*Nightmares*, which advertised itself as "...this year's sleeper," still hasn't caught the audiences' attention. It stars Christina Raines (*Nashville*) and Emilio Estevez (Martin Sheen's son - you'll see the resemblance). The promo goes on, "Innocent, everyday situations become deadly NIGHTMARES in this exciting, terrifying and sometimes comic four-story film anthology." You be the judge.

*Altered States* appears Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. *Nightmares* can be viewed at 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

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# This lazy man prefers walking to driving

## Walking's healthy, cars cost too much in long run

By Jon Hockenbury

I'm too lazy to drive.

If you think that this statement is a contradiction, just think about the last time you spent twenty-five bucks on a fill-up or did a radiator job in February, or how about that flat tire in East Cowflop?...

We spend so much time enjoying the freedom and convenience our automobile affords us that we sometimes forget what we have to do to afford them. In case I have to remind you, it all comes down to work. Whether you pay someone to do it or do it yourself, it's still work.

I certainly don't deny the pleasures of a well tuned, well

equiped car when it comes to a Friday night of bar hopping or a Sunday cruise in the country. I spent many a happy hour in one buggy or another with all the necessary amenities for self-destruction. But whether you drop the exhaust system or run the sucker up a tree, eventually cars cost money. That's where the problem comes in - because, like I said, I'm lazy.

I didn't stop driving because of any legal problems. I have a clean license and was insured for 250 bucks a year. I gave up my car because I could no longer afford it.

Those of you who are trying to pay for school, an apartment, and a car probably know what I

mean. The first thing to go in many cases is the car - and suddenly, surprisingly, a great burden is lifted.

No more money spent on oil changes, new tires, or tune-ups. No more backaches from leaning over the fender to get to that last starter bolt. No more smashed knuckles from having the wrench slip off that last starter bolt. No more burned fingers from trying to wire up the muffler after it falls off during a rain storm. No more. Ah, relief.

Think of all the extra hours you work to make enough money to drive your car to work. The time you save by having a car, you waste work-

ing to pay for it. You can't win; they've got you. You'll even stand in the motor vehicle line and pay for the privilege. I know I did. For about six years.

So if the car is history, how do you get around? What's the alternative?

You can carpool if you know someone nice enough to share a space in his or her car with you. You can take the bus if you live on a bus line. You can bicycle when the weather is fair. Or you can try that marvelous, forgotten activity: You can walk.

Walking can introduce a host of benefits to your life. When you walk you have time to think; to reflect on things; to plan and prepare yourself for what you are going to do when

you get to where you are going. It's a peaceful time - a sort of time out for yourself.

It also does wonderful things for your body - small wonder doctors would be overjoyed if everyone walked just a mile or two a day. You don't get upset by rush hour traffic or stuck in snowbanks or annoyed as easily by discourteous motorists. And if you leave yourself enough time, you will get there. You may have flat feet, but it is highly unlikely you will get a flat tire (flat shoe?).

I'm too lazy to drive any more - but I'm not too lazy to walk. Give it a try sometime; buy yourself an umbrella, a warm winter coat, and some good shoes. And enjoy yourself.

## I COLUMN AS I SEE 'EM

### Your Horoscope

By Emmett Connor

\* IF YOU ARE BORN TODAY: You are probably very immature and a functional illiterate. Those around you perceive you as babyish and a real "momma's boy" or "daddy's little girl." You are singular in your desires; all you want to do is eat and sleep, and if you don't get your way, you whine and cry about it. Grow up!

\*CAPRICORN: Your usual social and business acumen has been at a low point lately. This week you discover that the positional ladder you've been climbing has been pointed in the wrong direction and you've been going *down* instead of up. The longest journey may begin with one step, but if it takes a few million steps, you've got a long way to go, bub! Get going!

\*AQUARIUS: That nutty aloofness of yours serves you well at this time as intelligent, farsighted individuals come to

worship the ground you walk on and put large amounts of money in your folder in the *Monroe Doctrine* Office in envelopes marked "To the Fine Arts Editor."

\*PISCES: Some pesky Aries is going to badger you all week for something he or she won't elaborate on, until you think you're going to scream into

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### From page 7, student account of program

She also adds that you are "considered to be on stage when working." Disney employers recognize the tension and stress that go with such a demand, and they give you a one-half hour break each shift.

At first, a little apprehensive about the classroom requirements, Nichols thought they would be boring. However, she found the opposite to be true - the classes were interesting and offbeat. When they were covering food services, food would be brought in; and when they were covering entertainment, various Disney characters were brought in.

The program even allows for your own leisure. Nichols describes a typical day as getting up at noon, lying in the sun, work for six hours, and then on to enjoy the night life. However, when on the job and in the classroom, excellence is expected.

Most importantly, according to Nichols, is that completing the program will "look good on your resume because of their (Disney's) reputation with customers." Employers will recognize the quality of employee/customer relations at Disney World and expect that you have learned accordingly.

### From page 1, profiles of MCC clubs at fair

and field trips will be held, including one to the Toronto Science Center.

Other plans in the works are a fund raiser for a micro-computer for the club as well as raising money for the Hillside Children's Center. Meetings are Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:00 in room 6-208.

**Disabled Students Organization** is open to any student. Member Frank O'Donnell explains the open membership policy. "I look at it this way, everybody has a disability." The club has Christmas parties, organizes the Handicapped Awareness Week, but

above all, it is a support group for each other. Meetings are Friday at 12:00 in room 3-116E.

**Student Branch of the American Society for Quality Control** - This is a supply link between students and professionals in the field of industry and quality control. Students meet professionals, see guest speakers. The club is open to anyone in technological fields. Chairman Frank Morgana says, "Industry is becoming more quality minded and is turning to MCC for people formally educated in the field of quality control."

**Geology Club** - This club

plans field trips to look for and collect rocks and fossils. Trips are also planned to museums and other places of interest. Treasurer Craig Stiles says, "The Geology Club is an organization for people with an interest in geology, whether scholastic or just a hobby."

These are just a few of the clubs at MCC. If you want more information or information about a club not listed here, then just ask at the S.A. desk. And clubs, if you want *Monroe Doctrine* coverage, just come in to the office and we'll try to help.

#### ACROSS

1. Hits
6. Saying
11. Copy; mimic
12. Lull; quiet
14. Delete
15. Sun-dried brick
17. Prosecuting officer (abbr.)
18. Time period
19. Fish
20. Pullet
21. Direction (abbr.)
22. Bolt
23. Go by
24. Fur
26. Extravagance
27. How all gerunds end
28. Time Zone (abbr.)
29. Area
31. Beams
34. High cards
35. Ward off
37. Near
38. Each
39. Gem
40. Egg
41. Pronoun
42. Tied up
43. Same
44. Disclaim
46. Grow
48. Rude
49. Clock faces

#### DOWN

1. Heckle
2. Great Lake
3. Craft
4. Preposition
5. Hungry
6. Almost
7. Owe
8. Hole-in-one
9. Southern state (abbr.)
10. Oldest
11. A plea (obsolete)
13. Mansion
16. Deer
19. Hue; dye
20. Hurry
22. Circles
23. Dated; obsolete
25. Digger
26. Spin
29. Fast
30. Containing acid
31. Grounded
32. Black birds
33. Upright position
35. Dazes
36. 2,000 pounds
39. Seeds
40. Ellipse
42. Snake
43. Environment group (abbr.)
45. Senior (abbr.)
47. Eleven (Roman)

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**The Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum**  
Present Exhibits  
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*A Century of Childhood, 1820 — 1920*  
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**The George Eastman House**  
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Photo Exhibition:  
*Beaumont Newhall: A Retrospective*  
271-3361

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A multi-image installation by local artist Pat Byrne  
Open during show hours

**SUNY College at Brockport**  
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*John Wenrich: Private and Public*  
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**MUSIC**

**Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra**  
**November 2 and 3**  
**Rochester Pops Orchestra**  
Richard Hayman, conductor  
*Hollywood Halloween Party*  
*The Dome Arena, 8:30 PM*

**The Golden Link Folk Singing Society Inc.**  
**October 30**  
A Mini-Concert Benefit for WGMC-FM Radio  
1050 East Avenue at 8:00 PM  
Admission: \$1.00 at the door

**SHOWS**

**GEVA Theatre**  
**November 3 through December 15**  
*Billy Bishop Goes to War*  
A musical-comedy by John Gray and Eric Petersen  
Ticket and Showtime Information: 232-1363  
(Theatre Talk Noontime Series:  
*Wings of War — Air Aces of World War I*  
William Doherty, WWII pilot and classmate of William Bishop, Jr.  
GEVA Lounge, 168 South Avenue

**Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and The Rochester Broadway Theatre League**  
**October 29 and 30**  
*Sophisticated Ladies*  
A Musical with Duke Ellington hits  
The Eastman Theatre, 8:00 (Both nights)  
Tickets: \$21.50, \$19.50, \$16.50  
Phone 454-2620

**Rochester Institute of Technology National Technical Institute of the Deaf Department of Performing Arts**  
**November 1 — 4**  
*The Adding Machine*  
A play by Elmer Rice  
Thursday — Saturday at 8:00 PM  
Sunday at 2:30 PM  
Tickets: \$2.00 at the NTID Box Office  
The Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg. at RIT  
10:00 AM — 4:00 PM  
Reservations: 475-6254 (TDD/Voice)

**Strasenburgh Planetarium**  
**Through November 25**  
*Letters to Earth, A Sci-Fi Star Show*  
8:00 PM Nightly  
Weekend and Holiday Matinees at 2:00 PM  
Admission: Adults \$2.50;  
Students (k-12) \$1.00  
Senior Citizens (daytime only) \$1.00;  
Members Free

**Through December 16**  
*The Skies of Autumn, A Mini-Show*  
Monday — Friday at 7:30 PM  
Admission: Adults \$1.25  
Students (k-12) \$.50;  
Members Free  
*Pink Floyd Laser Show*  
Friday and Saturday at 9:00 PM  
Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 PM  
Admission: All seats \$4.00  
Matinees \$3.00  
Children under 5 at Saturday Matinees only  
Observatory hours:  
Monday and Thursday after dark  
(Weather permitting)

**FILMS**

**Rochester Institute of Technology Talisman Film Festival**  
**November 1**  
*Cujo (R)*  
With Dee Wallace, Danny Pintauro and Daniel Hugh-Kelly  
Directed by Lewis Teague  
Webb Auditorium  
7:30 and 9:30 PM  
**November 2 and 3**  
*The Right Stuff (PG)*  
With Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn, Ed Harris, Dennis Quaid, Fred Ward, Barbara Hershey, Kim Stanley, Veronica Cartwright, Pamela Reed, Scott Paulin, and Charles Frank  
Directed by Philip Kaufman  
Ingle Auditorium  
7:00 and 10:30 PM  
**November 4**  
*The Grey Fox (PG)*  
With Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs, Wayne Robson, and Ken Pogue  
Directed by Philip Borsos  
Ingle Auditorium  
7:00 and 9:00 PM

**Nazareth Arts Center**  
Faculty Film Series  
*Advise and Consent*  
With Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, and Burgess Meredith  
7:00 and 9:00 PM  
Free



**I Column (from page 8)**

your hat. Avoid this person like a plague of flaming frogs; if you can't, tell him or her that you don't know what they're talking about.

\*ARIES: A Pisces has something that means your lifelong happiness, but you must persist in coaxing it out of him or her. Don't give up in your quest, but don't tell the Pices what you're after.

\*TAURUS: Your bull-headedness will land you in the center of the arena this week, where a tight-pantsed Spaniard will try to jab pointy sticks into your sides. Be careful! He's after your ears!

\*GEMINI: In true Gemini fashion, you're in two frames of mind this week. One will led to utter disaster and the other will leave you a homeless pauper. Try to look on the bright side —

you'll at least have your health for one more week!

\*CANCER: Moonchild, this is your week! Everything comes up roses for you! Nevermind that you planted marigolds. However, you born under this water sign should check the plumbing in your basement; try to get a plumber who's a Sagittarius.

\*LEO: Jupiter is moving into your house this week and will eat you out of house and home. Best turn off all your lights and pretend you're not at home when you see him coming.

\*VIRGO: This just may be the week to lose that tag! Or not.

\*LIBRA: You weigh everything so meticulously in your scales that life has virtually passed you by. He who hesitates is lost — and boring to

boot!  
\*SCORPIO: Shake off the morbid cliches that go with this sign! Wear something bright and flashy to those memorial services you like to attend.

\*SAGITTARIUS: Not only are all the planets in other signs and houses, they seem to be ignoring your sign entirely, leaving you no future this week, unless you're a plumber (Check out that Cancer who lives nearby -- he or she needs your services. Don't gouge them, though.

\*IF YOU WERE BORN YESTERDAY: Boy (or Girl), did you ever miss the boat! Your ship came in, waited for you, and finally gave up and left. It didn't even leave a note, and now it won't answer your calls. Forget it!

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## SPORTS



Mike Karipidis (10) and Dean Welch (right) providing the defense to kill a Morrisville shot.

photo by Richard Lettau

## MCC-Morrisville (cont. from page 1)

and we had the bad luck."

The bad luck came in an error in judgement when the Tribune defense attempted a clearing pass to goalkeeper Tony Fromm. "Our guy tried pushing the ball back to the goalie and he topped the ball instead of putting everything on it," said Cupello. "Their man intercepted it and put it in the goal."

Despite the error, the Tribunes played their toughest game this season. Morrisville coach Art Lemery found that out right away. "MCC's a tough

and aggressive team. We had to play tight and not give them much room." Neither team was giving up much as the first half was scoreless with MCC holding a slight 4-3 shot advantage.

The Tribune defense played an outstanding game in the second half, limiting the Mustang offense to 3 shots. "Our defense played well all season long and they didn't let us down today." Goalie Tony Fromm recorded 2 saves in the game, which showed how hard the defense was playing. It was the missed op-

portunities that hurt the Tribunes the most. You can't lose opportunities like that and expect to win," commented Cupello. The offense recorded 8 shots on goal in the second half, with a few of those shots coming close to going into the net.

The Tribunes have a second chance to avenge the loss to Morrisville on November 2-3 at the Region III Soccer Championships, where a victory might see the Tribunes make a return trip to the NJCAA Men's Soccer Championships.

## Men booters win two after 2-1 loss to Broome CC

By Gail Hitti

On October 15 the MCC Men's Soccer Team suffered their first defeat of the season to Broome CC 2-1. The only scorer for the Tribunes was freshman Joe DeFazio. Coach Nelson Cupello attributed several factors to their loss. This was MCC's fourth game in six days, also the travel on Monday hampered the team. In addition, the Tribunes seemed to be playing "with no intensity and below their ability." Coach Cupello feels the team never has a problem with being over confident. MCC had 21 shots on goal compared to Broome's 3. MCC did not start to shape up until the last 15 minutes of the game. After the loss, the Tribunes held a meeting to discuss what happened. Coach Cupello told the Tribunes to forget Monday's game and "concentrate on the teams we need to beat."

Obviously back in form, the Tribunes shut out Erie CC on October 17 5-0. Mike Karipidis led MCC with 2 goals while Bill Rice, Dean Welch, and Rocco

Lanzafame each added one goal. MCC gained a total of 18 shots on Erie's goal. MCC goalie Tony Fromm had only one shot on goal throughout the entire game. This was the result of a solid defense.

MCC ripped Corning CC 14-0 on October 18. Mike Karipidis and Rocco Lanzafame led the Tribunes with 3 goals each while Bill Rice picked up 2 goals. Single scorers for the Tribunes included freshmen Bill Inglese, Sam Barilla, Nick Antinarella, and Emilio DeLorenzo. Sophomore scorers were Dean Welch and Steve Randall. "Mike Karipidis and Rocco Lanzafame were key players because of their goals," commented Coach Cupello. "We expected to beat this team easily." MCC had 45 shots to Corning's 2 shots. At half-time the score was 12-0. The Tribunes weren't playing at their best, although the score might indicate that. Corning's lack of intensity throughout the game may have been the reason.



A battle of control between an MCC player and a Morrisville player.

photo by Richard Lettau

## Lady Tribunes tennis team qualify for national championships

By Lew Kiner

The MCC women's tennis team has given MCC tennis the spark for future tennis teams. for the first time in the history of the school, the Lady Tribunes will travel to Ocala, Florida for the NJCAA Women's Tennis Championships. The team earned the trip to the nationals by winning the Region III championship on October 13th and 14th at MCC.

The Lady Tribunes won five gold medals and three silver medals at the regionals. In team scoring, they scored 22 points to Cayuga Community College's 12 points and Mohawk Valley's 6 points. This season, the Lady Tribes' had a 6-1 record, with St. John Fisher being their only loss.

According to Coach Annette Shapiro, the biggest difference this year over other years was team spirit. "When someone was down, another team member picked her up. We had lots of talent individually with Helen Bernard and Terri Nunan being high school stars."

But it was the doubles teams that cleaned up in the tournament. MCC swept first, second, and third doubles.

Here are the results of the Region III tennis tournament. (Note: last names of MCC's opponents were not available)

### First Singles

Helen Bernard (MCC) lost in semi-finals to Teipa (Broome C.C.) 5-7, 3-6.

### Second

Terri Nunan (MCC) lost in finals to Cavanaugh (Hudson Valley C.C.) 6-3, 2-6, 5-7.

### Third Singles

Sue Lapinski (MCC) lost in finals to tenity (Cayuga C.C.) 3-6, 5-7.

### Fourth Singles

Penny Naselaris (MCC) defeated Viscardi (Cayuga C.C.) in finals 6-1, 7-6.

### Fifth Singles

Lori Hamlin (MCC) defeated Kenny (Cayuga C.C.) in finals 6-2, 7-5.

### Sixth Singles

Laura Montalto (MCC) lost in finals to Brunner (Cayuga C.C.) 1-6, 3-6.

### Doubles (all finals)

#### 1st doubles

Bernard/Nunan (MCC) def. Teipa/Reynolds (Broome C.C.) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

#### 2nd Doubles

Lapinski/Naselaris (MCC) def. Viscardi/Tenity (Cayuga C.C.) 6-4, 7-5.

#### 3rd Doubles

Hamlin/Montalto (MCC) def. Brunner/Kinney (Cayuga C.C.) 6-4, 6-4.



Get teams together for:

Basketball (5 man)

Volleyball (co-ed)

Bowling

Floor Hockey

Sign up will be November 1.

# MCC Women's Soccer Spectacular

## Howell, Lampe lift Lady Tribes over Number One Morrisville 2-1

"As far as I'm concerned, all I'm waiting for is finding out who we're going to play," said coach Charles Salamone referring to the NJCAA women's soccer championships next month. He has a good reason to start thinking ahead. On Friday, October 19, the MCC women's soccer team pulled a 2-1 upset victory of top ranked and previously undefeated Morrisville Ag. and Tech. College at MCC. The mustangs came into the game with the number one ranking in the NJCAA women's soccer poll.

The Tribune defense, led by sophomore Mary Jo DeSantis and freshman Rina Geil, was the key factor to the win. The defense held the Morrisville offense to only seven shots. "We knew we had to contain their offense and we did," replied Salamone. The Tribunes also held Morrisville's Louisa Scully, The nation's leading scorer with 23 goals, to only one shot the entire game, forcing her to the bench midway into the second half.

Morrisville scored the first goal of the game with a goal from Sherry Dubben at the 27:01 mark. That would be the only time that the Mustangs would hold a lead of any kind. Julie Howell's goal at the 29:30 mark tied the game up 1-1. Cindy Jud received the assist.

MCC took complete domination of the second half, holding Morrisville's offensive attack to only two shots. Coach Salamone believed fatigue was a reason for Morrisville's slowdown in play. "I thought we were in better shape than they were. After ten minutes into the second half they were dragging."

Sophomore forward Dana Lampe ended all speculation of a tie game. She scored the game winning goal at the 72:44 mark off a corner kick from Diana Black, who was credited with the assist. Goalkeeper Tina Sotile recorded five saves.

The victory should assure MCC a berth in the NJCAA woman's soccer championships in Trenton, New Jersey on November 20-24.

The Lady tribunes 5-0 victory over Canton Ag. and Tech. College on October 21 tied a team record for most shutouts in a single season. They currently have seven shutout wins this season, equalling the mark set by the 1982 championship team. Monica Gleason (two goals), Becky Palenik, Mary Jo DeSantis and Rina Geil scored goals for MCC, who easily outshot Canton 28-7. Diana Black led the game in assist with three.



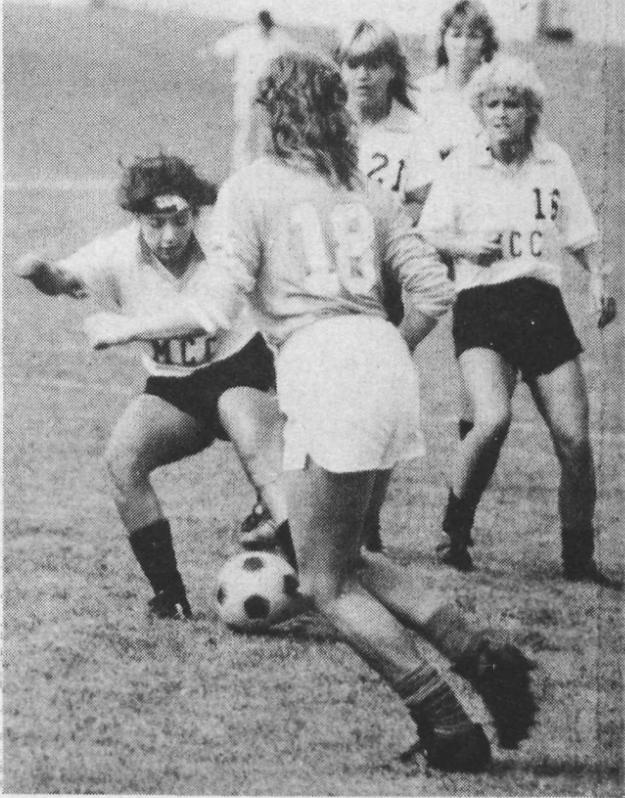
The 1984 MCC Women's Soccer Team.

photo by Dave Needle



Yvonne Grasso (17), wondering when she is going to control the ball.

photo by Steve Cerrone



"I wonder if Pele got started this way."

Photo by Joe Steo



Dana Lampe (left), in action and on the right, goalkeeper Tina Sotile, could one of the finest goalies in Region III.

photo by Dave Needle





# INTRAMURALS



## Standings (as of 10/19)

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA	TP
Killer Bees	5	0	107	0	107
Sixty Niners	6	0	94	12	82
Mol. Gold. Ale	4	2	68	45	23
Putsa Sticcio	2	3	41	41	0
Buff Brew Crew	5	6	-108		-102



## SCORES

1. Killer Bees 7 vs. Bull Dogs 0
2. Sixty Niners 29 vs. Buffalo Brew Crew 6
3. Mad Dogs 0 vs. Molson Golden Ales 14
4. TD Busters 0 vs. Putsa Sticcio 21
5. Killer Bees 20 vs. Buffalo Brew Crew 0
6. Bull Dogs 0 vs. Molson Golden Ales 16
7. Sixty Niners 20 vs. Putsa Sticcio 6
8. Mad Dogs 3 vs. TD Busters 3
9. Killer Bees 25 vs. Molson Golden Ales 0
10. Buffalo Brew Crew 0 vs. Putsa Sticcio 14
11. Bull Dogs 7 vs. TD Busters 0
12. Sixty Niners 7 vs. Mad Dogs 0
13. Molson Golden Ales 7 vs. TD Busters 0
14. Bull Dogs 0 vs. Sixty Niners 7
15. Killer Bees 13 vs. Putsa Sticcio 0
16. Buffalo Brew Crew 0 vs. Killer Bees 45
17. Molson Golden Ales 11 vs. Sixty Niners 20
18. Putsa Sticcio 0 vs. Sixty Niners 8
19. Molson Golden Ales 20 vs. Buffalo Brew Crew 0



photos by Rich Lettau

## Fallball ends

By Skip Bailey

The MCC Fall Baseball league came to a close last week and what a exciting season it was! Over 80 players participated in the 35 intramural-game season. Team 4, coached by veterans Bill Fitzwater, Dan Everson and Tom Snyder, won the Pennant and Team 2, led by coach Gary Roesel, won the Play-offs.

The final game saw league champion Team 4 playing runner-up Team 2, with Team 2 coming out on top 5-0. The bats that carried Team 4 all season long (Tom Snyder, .522 batting average and Kevin Leshner, 3 HR's) were held in check by the hot hand of veteran pitcher Jim McGuire. McGuire threw a five-hitter and struck out four on the day. Veteran Tom Villnave had three hits and scored two runs. Freshman Terry Penders drove in the winning run for Team 2.

MCC Fall Ball was 12-5 this season in weekend scrimmages against other colleges.



## Big turn out for Fun Run

By Lisa Passalacqua

On Wednesday, October 17, the MCC Fun Run was held. The turnout was fantastic. Thirty runners participated in the 2.3 mile running event which was run through the Physical Education fitness trail behind

building 10. Luckily, the day was great for running.

The runners started off with great enthusiasm which increased as the race progressed. MCC can be proud of the students and staff who participated in the run.

Jim Gagnier was the first runner to finish, running the 2.3 mile course in 15:34. But because he's a member of the MCC Cross Country Team, his time wasn't entered with the official results. John Gardner was the official winner with a time of 16:03. Karen Pettapiece was the overall female winner with a time of 19:00.

A very important thanks is extended to Mr. Skip Bailey and Ms. Roseann Parker for all their help and participation that made the Fun Run successful.

Congratulations to all the Fun Run winners!

### Winners

Unofficial Winner - Jim Gagnier, 15:34, X-Country Team

### 18-22

M John Gardner - student - 16:03  
F Karen Pettapiece - student security - 19:00

### 23-33

M John Burk - student - 17:53  
F Jessica Levy - Automotive Tech - 19:20

### 34-44

M Bob Herzog - English Dept. - 19:20  
F Sue Connor - student - 19:21

### 45-60

M Jim Bond - Equipment Mgr. - 24:21  
F Harriet Rosenblum - English Dept. - 24:58

### 61 and Over

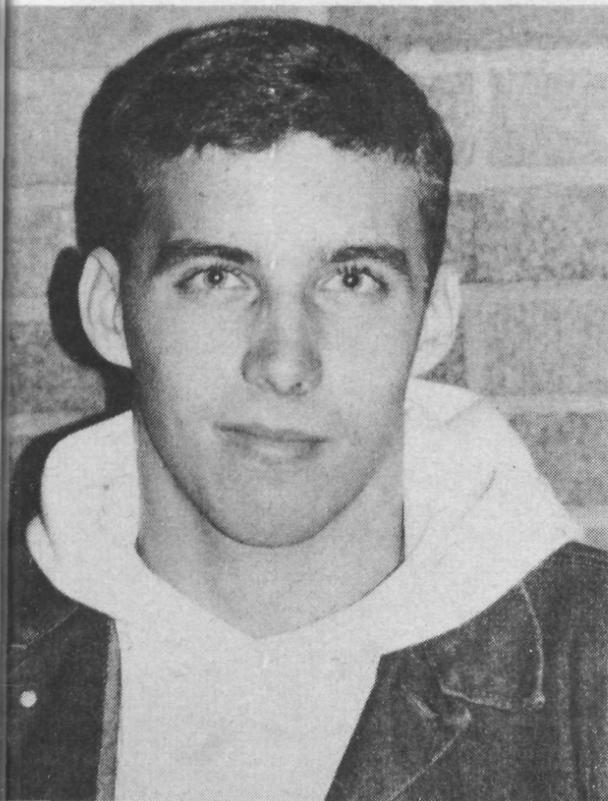
M John Koch - Physical Ed - 24:37



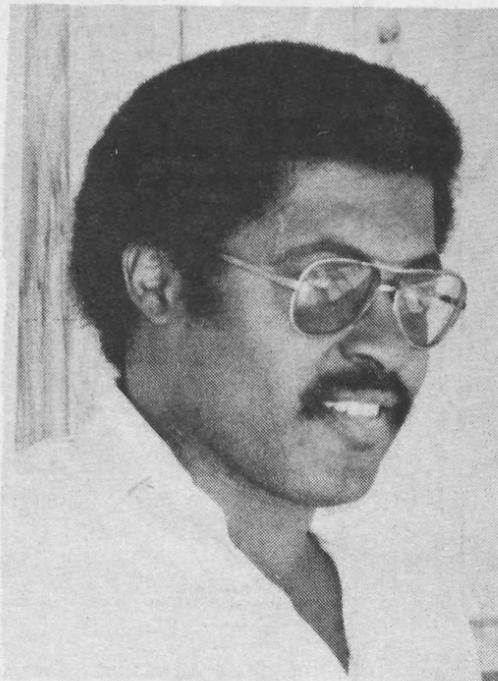
# Monroe Doctrine Roving Reporter

*What was the strangest thing you ever dressed up in for Halloween?*

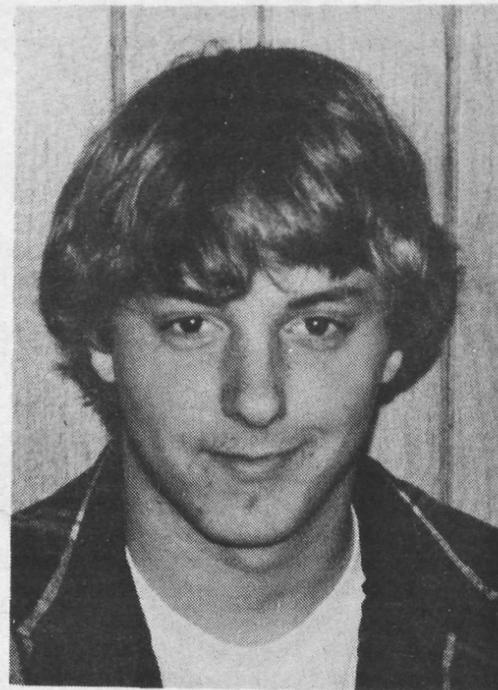
Roving Reporter and photos by Fernando Lopez Jr.



Michael Langlois—2 yrs. ago "Herman Munster"



Ed Spraggins—4 yrs. ago "Willie Stimp" (to Women's Pimp)



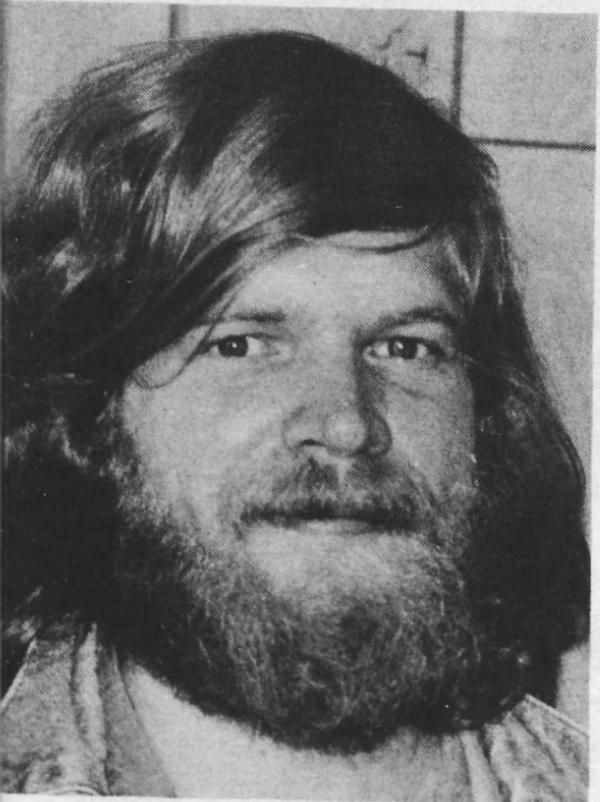
Richard Thorn—2 yrs. ago "Pac-Man," with big orange feet.



Kelly Lavin—7 yrs. ago "X-mas tree"



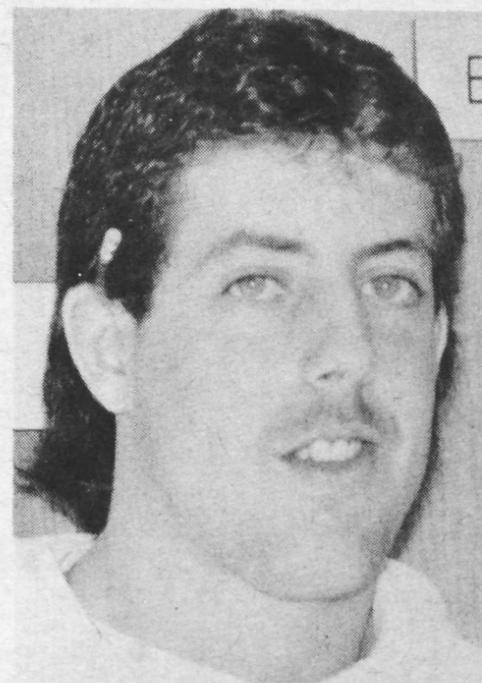
Dyann Francis—2 yrs. ago "A member from the rock group Kiss."



James Trowbridge—as myself

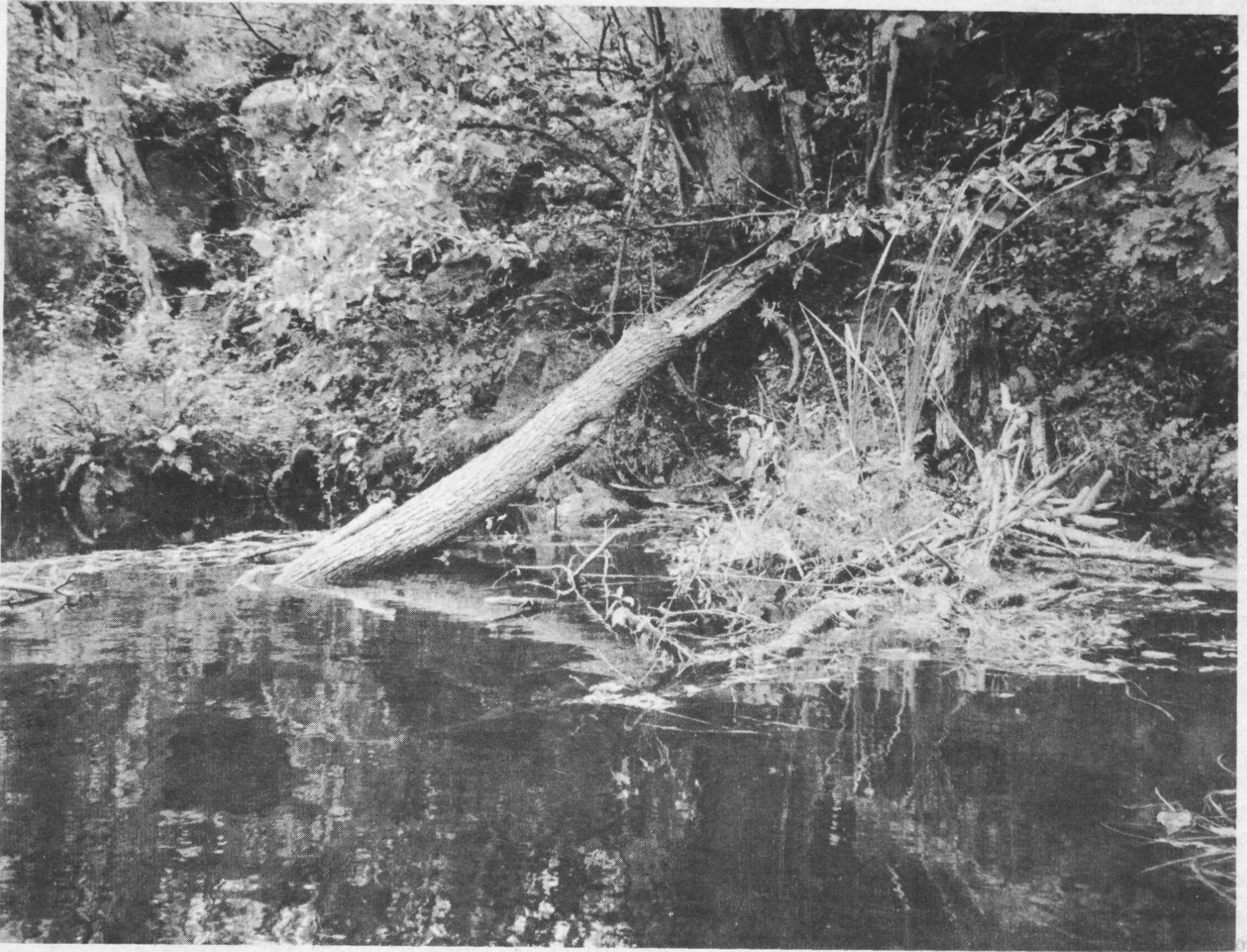


Stacy Decarlo—"a pregnant witch"



Charlie Campanella—"a ballerina," at Wegmans where Charlie works he won \$25.00 and still customers call him Twinkle Toes.

# Monroe Doctrine Photo Essay



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photos by Joe Steo

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# MY TURN

## Make your own choice . . .

By David Crowley and Jonathon Brown

restrictive laws, but don't bother to exercise the greatest freedom we possess? Is it too time-consuming to choose your leaders? Too much trouble to have your say?

People speak of how bad things are — they always have. Perhaps they don't realize that change must take place from within the system. You may feel like just a number in a final return, but numbers add up.

It is also very important for those who do vote to do so for reason. Too often Americans (the ones who do vote) will enter a polling place with the idea of who they will vote for, but no reason why. Far more important than merely voting is to vote informed. By studying the issues, a voter can more fully understand his/her candidate.

ly understand his/her candidate.

If we have as poor a turnout for this year's election, I will be, in effect, voting for two people. Maybe it will be you. If I don't pick your candidate, who will be to blame? I wouldn't want you to speak for me, and I certainly can't speak for you. Don't let me put words in your mouth. Make your own choice.

*Jonathon Brown is a History major here, hopes to become a History teacher, and is one of the more outspoken Democrats at MCC. David Crowley is a Political Science major, a member of the Livingston County Conservative Party, and a sustaining member of the Republican National Committee.*

Earlier this year, photographs came up here from the elections in El Salvador. People were literally lined up for miles to vote, despite threats of attacks by terrorist guerilla groups. Ninety percent of the eligible voting population voted.

In November 1980, the American people had the opportunity to elect a President. Fifty-two percent decided to go to the polls and make a choice. No death threats deterred us from voting. The force behind this dismal failure in our political process was apathy.

How is it that we in the United States complain of our freedom being infringed upon by government regulation and

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# EDITORIAL

## Don't criticize the M.D.

By David Needle

Can you imagine yourself running an entire college newspaper, seeing what really goes on in the *Monroe Doctrine* office, and how the editors and writers work under the deadline pressure of getting their stories in on time? Maybe this is for you, the journalism student, to see if you can handle the pressure of being a real journalist.

As a member of the *Monroe Doctrine*, I see how hard the everyday effort of trying to provide a weekly newspaper for about 14,000 students on campus is, and we still get criticized. Whether in the halls or in the classroom, the *Doctrine* doesn't get any respect. For example: the average student in a first-year journalism class takes a look at the *Monroe Doctrine* and says "I could do a better job than this," or "Where did these headlines come from, off the bathroom walls?"; and you might hear about how s/he can write a better story. "I would add more information to this paragraph and that paragraph doesn't have enough information." But the worst thing of all is when some derelict stands up in front of the class and tears the newspaper down to the lowest possible level without giving any suggestions on how to enhance it.

If solutions are offered, usually they are not practical or feasible. Until a person has had actual experience working on a paper of this caliber, s/he is in no position to criticize. Whenever these same people are asked to be a part of the paper, they ultimately come up with some excuse; they're all talk and no action.

I would like to invite the students of the journalism classes to come down to the *Monroe Doctrine*, lend a hand, and share their expertise (if you can afford the time). So, don't just sit in your journalism class and snivel about every mistake you find. Come down and we'll show you what you don't learn in your journalism classes.

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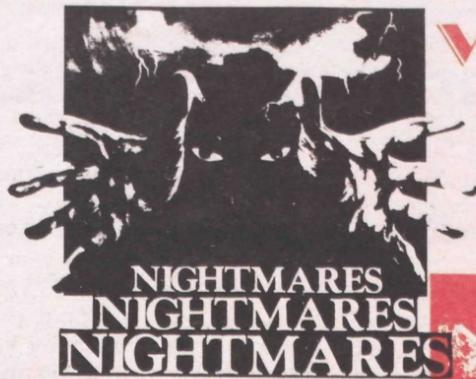


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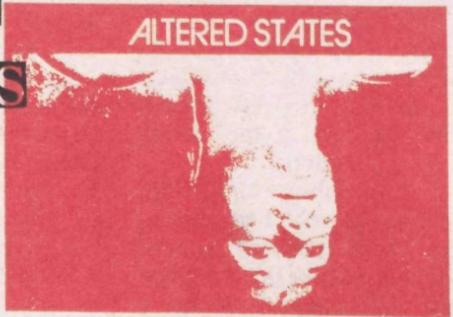


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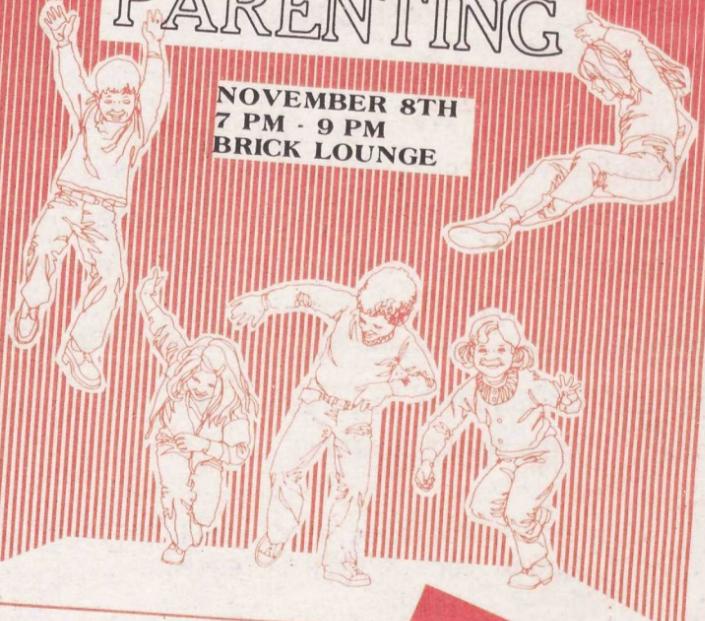
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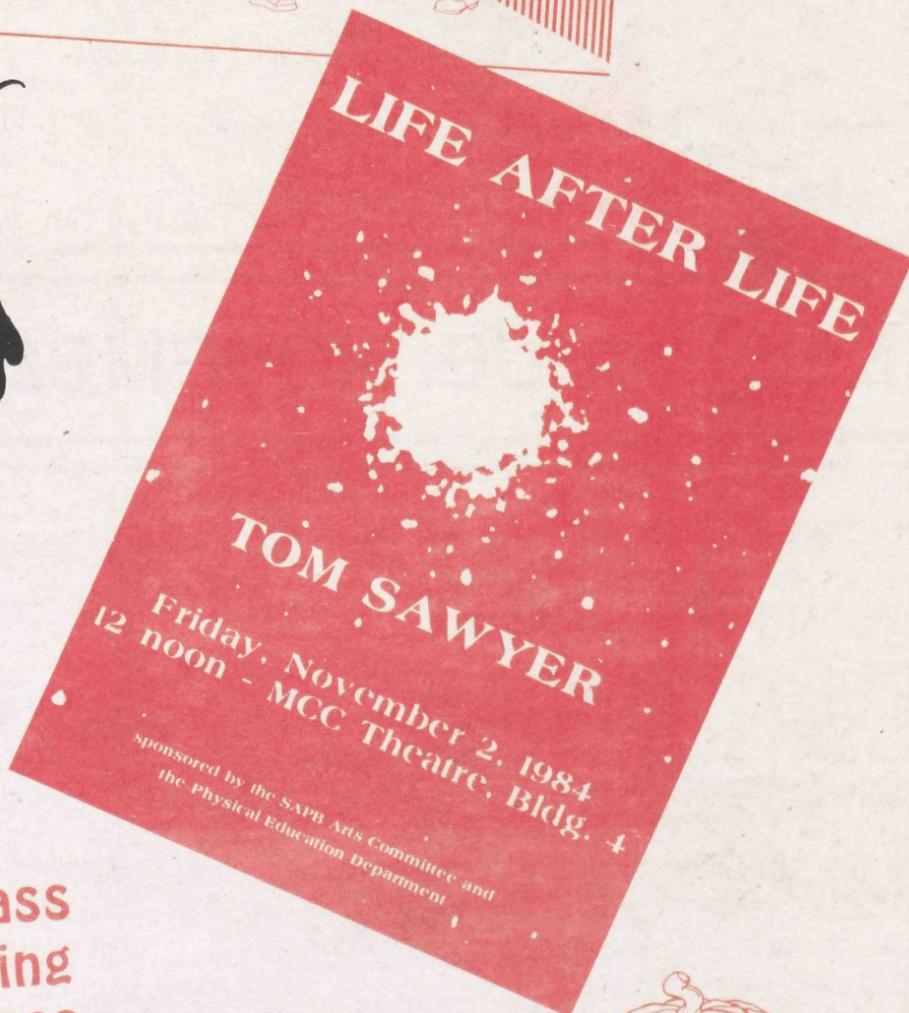
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