

monroe DOCTRINE

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 23

MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APRIL 29, 1985

No limit for
Outdoor Activities
page 4

Election Special: President/
Vice Presidential Candidates
and Senate Candidates
Pages 6 & 7

Tennis Team off to
a good start
page 7



MCC track team runs out of gas on their way to track meet with Alfred University.

photo by Al Davis

Scholastic deadlines: Info to remember

Fall 1985 Tuition Due Date:

Things to keep in mind: Fall 1985 tuition and fees are due **Friday, August 9, 1985** if you register before that date. This is the date when you need the funds to pay your tuition, **not** the first day of classes (September 3). As you prepare for the Fall semester, bear in mind the following points:

1) Any NYSHESC loan (GSL, PLUS, ALAS) takes a **minimum** of 8 weeks to process. This means that the latest date which you could submit a loan application and still hope to receive your funds before tuition due date is June 1, 1985. Realistically, due to the extremely heavy flow of loans during this time, you should allow a **minimum** of 12 weeks. Our office has been accepting

loans since March 1st.

2) You must have the loan check to pay tuition. Letters from the bank, copies of promissory notes, etc. are **not** acceptable.

3) If you have been awarded Pell Grant, TAP or MCC Scholarship you may use these funds towards your tuition if: (a) all award notices are properly completed; (b) you bring your tuition bill to the Financial Aid Office and request a voucher **before** the tuition due date; (c) you turn the voucher into the Bursar's Office.

4) If you have been graduated from one program, you **must** apply for admission to another program to maintain your matriculated status for financial aid. Acceptance of a degree terminates your participation in a program. You must admit to another program to be matriculated.

Summer 1985 CWSP

If you would like to be considered for a summer CWSP position stop by the Financial Aid Office. We will take your name. If you are eligible you will receive a letter indicating your summer award. Please note that there are two work sessions: (1) through June 30 and (2) after July 1. If you want to be considered for the "after July 1" session you must have filed a 1985-86 FAF and plan on attending MCC Fall 1985.

Drinking sessions to cease

By Sue Morogiello
The Oswegonian

The controversy surrounding the proposed 21 drinking age may be entering its final stage amidst statistical juggling, constitutional snarls, continuing argument and media campaigns.

The Student Association of the State University (SASU), a major major opponent of 21, is using statistics obtained from the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to spearhead its campaign against the age increase.

The statistics compare alcohol-related deaths among 18-year-olds in the six months in 1982-83 immediately following the increase to a six-month period in 1983-84.

Deaths increased by 100 %, from six to twelve, during the periods compared for 18-year-olds.

Sue Wray, president of SASU, said the statistics show that "prohibition does not work."

Jennifer Stevenson, legislative assistant to Assemblyman Melvin Zimmer, attacked SASU's statistics as be-

ing "incomplete" and "by no means an analytical study."

She was "suspicious" of the study because it was "not officially endorsed by DMV" and SASU did not get its information from a DMV spokesperson.

According to Wray, the main issue is the "emotional question of 'Does 21 save lives?'"

There is also the constitutional question of whether the Federal Government has the right to withhold highway funds to ensure a national 21 drinking age.

A case is pending in South

Dakota where the State is suing the Federal Government over the constitutionality of its tactics.

This is not the first time the Government has used such tactics. The 55 mph speed limit was established nationwide through a similar threat to highway funds, according to a SUNY political science pro-

Technology to be explored

On Friday evening, May 3, Dr. David T. Suzuki, host and writer for the CBC series, **The Nature of Things** (currently being seen on WXXI & Cable Lifetime), will speak at MCC on "The Role of Technology and Science in Solving Human Problems". His presentation, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre, will focus on the role of education, both technical and liberal Arts, in preparing the public to make decisions about how science and technology will affect their own future and that of their children.

Dr. Suzuki, a Geneticist/Biochemist by training, is a Professor of Zoology at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He has received many honors and

awards for his contributions in making complex issues of science more understandable and relevant to the public, including the 1977 Cybil Award from the Canadian Broadcasting League, the Bell Northern Awards in 1975 and 1978, and the 1984 Canadian Medical Association Medal of Honour. Some of his other distinctions include an Honorary LL.D. from the Law Faculty of the University of Prince Edward Island, investiture as an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1977, and Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1978.

In addition, he has written over a hundred articles both on Genetics and Science/Technology, has co-authored a textbook on Genetic

Analysis, and is finishing a book with his wife entitled **The Social Impact of Genetics**, which deals with the history and function of science from a 20th century perspective. Since the late Sixties, he has written and hosted radio and TV series for the CBC, including **Suzuki on Science, Quirks and Quarks, The Nature of Things**, and most recently **A Planet for the Taking**.

Dr. Suzuki's lecture is free and open to the public. It is being co-sponsored by the MCC Student Association Program Board, and is part of a conference entitled "SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: THE ART OF BEING HUMAN" which is being presented by the MCC Human Ecology Program.

S.A. to raise fees?

By Jeanne Bonisteel

Proposals to raise the student activity fee are being discussed by MCC Association, Inc. Because of changing enrollment trends (decreasing full-time, increasing part-time), money is no longer available to meet budget demands; hence, the increase in student fees is necessary.

Two proposals were presented to the Senate on April 2 by John Trevisan, Executive Director, and Rosemary Lubey, Treasurer/Accountant of MCC Association, Inc. They were:

Other suggested possible alternatives were: assigning a set fee per credit hour, and establishing a fee for services/activities so students who actually participate will be charged.

By law, MCC is not allowed to directly fund Student Association clubs, organizations and athletic activities, so outside sources, MCC Association, Inc., Student Association, and Bookstore contribute to these programs.

On April 30, both the Senate and Board of Directors of MCC Association, Inc. will vote on the activity fee proposals.

	Present Activity Fee	Proposed Activity Fee
Proposal #1		
12 credit hrs.	\$30	\$40
9-11 credit hrs.	\$13	\$20
5-8 credit hrs.	\$5	\$10
1-4 credit hrs.	\$2	\$5
Proposal #2		
12 credit hrs.	\$30	\$40
9-11 credit hrs.	\$13	\$30
5-8 credit hrs.	\$5	\$8
1-4 credit hrs.	\$2	\$4

Drinking sessions, cont.

fessor.

The lawsuits against the bill have "no chance whatsoever," the professor commented.

Wray was concerned about the media aspect of the issue. "The Governor has more money for the media campaign, which is what this is," said Wray.

While Cuomo travelled the State, Wray encouraged students to attend an April 23 rally in Albany. During the rally some students will lobby key legislators.

Stevenson viewed SASU's actions as an "expected effort on the behalf of young people" and admitted that "SASU is very persuasive."

SASU also charges that the proposed increase is discriminatory to women. "There is a much higher percentage of alcohol related accidents" for men aged 45-65 than women aged 19-20, Wray said.

"We're sick of being discriminated against," said Wray. "The real problem is alcoholism which is not even being addressed."

The proposal would admittedly be discriminatory against women but, "What do they suggest? A different age for men and women?" countered Stevenson. "It's ridiculous."

Stevenson denied that students were being "punished" and said the positive effects of 21 would outweigh the disadvantages.

Alcohol education is not included in the purchase bill. Instead, it would be an "accessory program" said Stevenson.

Governor Cuomo contended "it is time to act" on the proposal and discouraged any further argument, according to recent press reports.

Wray disagreed and pointed out that there is a two-year period before any of the \$150 million in Federal highway aid would be withheld.

Further, Wray believed that the lost highway aid would be offset by the continued revenues from taverns and the liquor sales tax.

There is also a concern that the raised age would take drinking out of the "social setting" that bars provide and would lead to more drinking in "out-of-the-way places."

Stevenson did not consider bars where "women could get

in by flirting with the bouncers, and men by slipping them money," and obviously drunk customers were served, to be supervised settings.

Whether there would be an increase in unsupervised drinking would "take a long time to determine," Stevenson said. "Five- and ten-year studies."

Stevenson criticized SASU's evidence because "statistics can be twisted to say anything."

She defended pro-21 studies as nationwide statistics done by a number of experts. When asked for specifics, Stevenson replied that they were too numerous to name.

Although Zimmer sponsors the bill, he disagreed with the use of Federal "coercion" and felt they had "overstepped their bounds."

Wray expects the vote will come during the summer so the students can't organize.



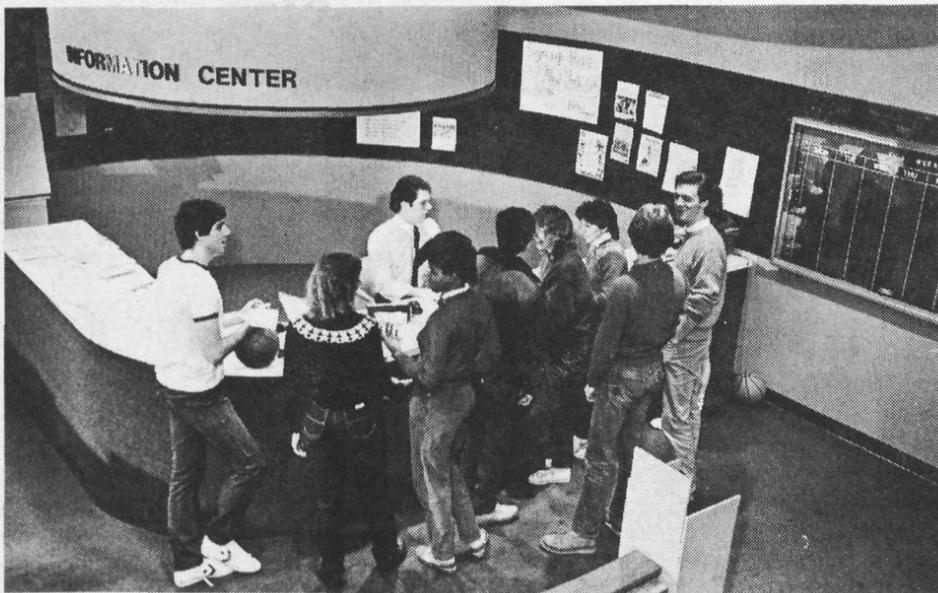
The fourth annual Trout Derby is right around the corner and DECA wants you to make it the biggest and best Derby ever. To do this we need YOU! Your enthusiasm and spirit are the main ingredients for any successful project. Besides contributing your time and conducting some kind of event (one suggestion is a carwash) you will also be getting something else out of it. Tickets will be sold for \$5.00, you will receive \$1.50 for each ticket you sell, DECA will get \$1.50 and the United Way will get \$2.00. The Derby is scheduled for May 10 from 12:00 am to 9 pm. Arrangements are being made to have kids from the Al Sigi Center join us for fishing from 12:00 -2:00. What an excellent project to become involved in. If this is your last semester at MCC what a great and satisfying way to leave your mark on this school in a positive way. photo by Joe Steo

Financial Aid Checks Available in Bursar's Office

If you are expecting Financial Aid for the Spring Semester, there may be a check waiting for you at the Bursar's Office.

Please check the list of Student Numbers posted outside the Financial Aid Office. If your number appears on one of those lists then we have a check for you.

In order to claim your check you will need to present the proper identification (a list of which is posted outside the Bursar's Office).



Yes, I'm interested in Nazareth College of Rochester.
 Please send me the Undergraduate Catalog. MCC

Name Sex M F

First Middle Last (circle)

Address _____

City State Zip

Phone Number () County (if N.Y. resident)

School Now Attending Year of Graduation

City and State of School _____

Intended Program of Study _____

Nazareth welcomes transfer students.

We think you'll like coming to Nazareth, too.

Nazareth's transfer policy is one you'll like. A.A. and A.S. degree holders receive 60 credits and junior status.

- Transfer students are eligible for \$2,000 annual scholarships under the Nazareth Scholars Program, regardless of need. Nazareth will match your \$250 Regents Scholarship. Nearly 80 percent of Nazareth's students receive some type of financial aid:
- Scholarships
 - Work-study
 - Job assistance
 - Grants
 - Loans

- Nazareth offers career programs with a basis in traditional liberal arts - programs in
- Visual and performing arts
 - Social sciences
 - Business
 - Humanities
 - Science
 - Education
 - Computer and information science

Nazareth is a place of vitality and integrity ... a place where people are energized.

Nazareth College of Rochester
 4245 East Avenue
 Rochester, NY 14610
 phone (716) 586-2525 or
 toll-free in New York State
 (800) 462-3944



Build your career at Nazareth College

Outdoor Activities has no limits

Enjoyment guaranteed

By Log jr.

On Easter Sunday, 22 MCC OAUers loaded their Yellow Submarine (a Blue Bird school bus) and were on their way at 9 a.m., doomed to have fun. The tale here unraveled may be too strenuous for a weak heart, so read slowly and stop now and then to rest!

Sunday afternoon's arrival was greeted with a downpour. This meager bit of moisture would not depress the spirits of these brave souls. Nothing stood in their way!

Monday's highlight was an afternoon of 'SPLATBALL'. Five games, provided by White Water Challengers, were played in a wooded field near the campgrounds. "Eat paint,

red team!"

Tuesday was five hours of rafting on the Lehigh River in the Pocono Mountains. It was a 12-mile long, wild trip.

Wednesday finished the rafting with a 19-mile, seven-hour raft trip. Both days challenged the rafter with cold weather and even colder waters. Wet suits provided helped out greatly.

However, the fun was not over!

Thursday was pack-up day, but not for home. The next destination was the Holiday Inn. OAU members were greeted with a reward for surviving the weather and rapids: dry rooms, warm showers, a pool, a sauna, and two restaurants (no more instant oatmeal!).

There is still more. On the way home the Submarine broke

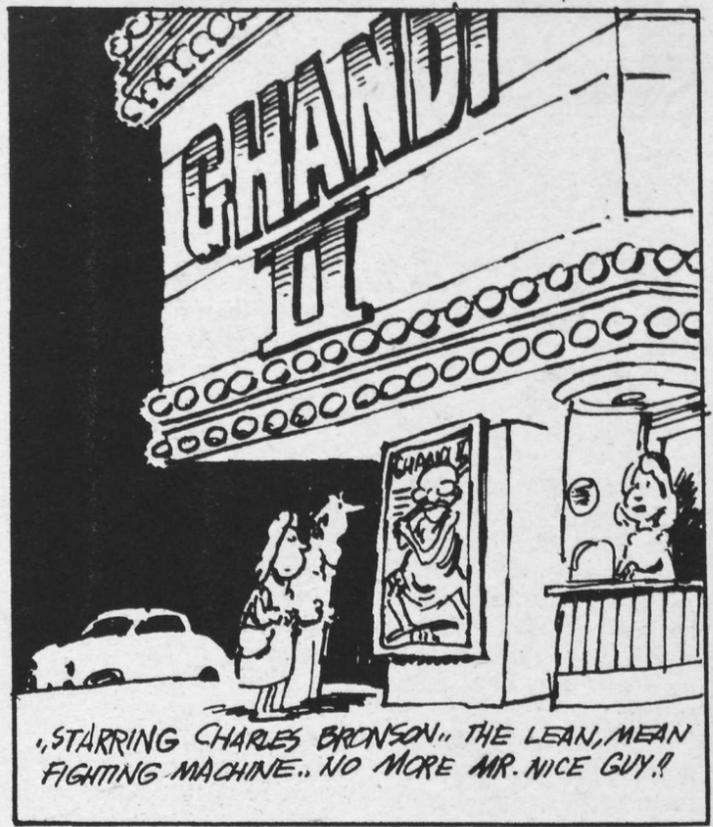
down. Owego was their home for the next five hours. These hours were spent visiting the town's vantage points. Finally they were headed home for good. Arrival at MCC was at 3:30 a.m.; everyone was exhausted. The people change from year to year but the same result occurs, a time well-spent.

So many new friendships were formed during the trip; it almost seems like a different time and world. Even waking up to a snow covering on your tent seems like a venture well worth the time.

The OAU has more trips planned this year covering different themes: caving, bike hikes, mountain climbs, and rappelling, to name a few. If you are interested in adventure, the OAU is interested in you. Come and join up! Only you can make the first step.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



© CREATIVE MEDIA SERVICES Box 5955 Berkeley, CA. 94705

MCC Mountaineers finally reaching their peak

by J. Wiranowski

Founded several months ago, MCC Mountaineers have become an autonomous group under the umbrella of "Outdoor Activities Unlimited." MCCM's first budget for 1985/86, has just been approved and will allow an active season next year. The Group's faculty advisor is J. Wiranowski (Mathematics). Members of the College community are cordially invited to share in candlelight dining with the Group, in the snows of the Adirondacks.

Since last December the Mountaineers have climbed twice: in January - to Saddleback Mountain (4516 ft.), and in February - to Mount Colden (4714 ft.). There were only four participants in the first adventure, but almost twice as many in the second. While the Saddleback Mts. trip was organized at the participants' own expense, the second trip was greatly facilitated by the use of an MCC van. MCC Mountaineers are most grateful to all the concerned people

from Student Activities, especially to Evelyn Stewart and Doug Brown, as well as to Rich Westerberg, from OAU, for their help and support.

There is still one more event awaiting the Mountaineers this season: a trip to the legendary Tuckerman's Ravine in New Hampshire. The Ravine is a huge geological cirque chewed out by glaciers from the northern flank of Mount Washington - the highest peak in the northeastern United States (6288 ft.). The trip will take place around June 8; an MCC van has already been reserved and the funding for its use approved. The "pilgrimage" to Tuckerman's, as the mountain people like to view it, has generated much interest among the students and faculty. The main purpose of the trip is downhill skiing which in good years may extend well into July. Caution: there are no ski lifts or cozy chalets, but there are several inconspicuously located leantos. Camping in the Ravine is not

permitted.

This concludes the factual portion of the report on MCC Mountaineers. What follows is a series of somewhat personal flashbacks from the Mt. Colden trip of last February:

Watertown is Snowtown.

The MCC Mountaineers, stooped under fifty-five pounds of gear, assiduously push upward. One overhears himself grumble: "Go home you MCC Masochist..." but then he quickly slams a Granola bar down his throat and - smiles.

Base camp at Lake Colden. We are five miles from the van, three hours and ten minutes later. This translates into twenty-four minutes a mile, rests included, in winter, under the load, going up - not bad. Excellent as a matter of fact!

Up to its neck in an immovable snowdrift, nearby, a solitary outhouse perseveres with patience. The night is rapidly moving in.

Myriad stars above, below -

the temperature is dropping. Last reading showed 10° F, but it has gone down since. A bowl of hot chicken soup with "Lots-a-Noodles" warms up the hands. Next dish: dehydrated chicken with rice undergoing the process of rehydration, first in a plastic bowl, then...in your stomach. Poor stomach.

9 p.m. - Gentlemen of the Mountains hit the sack. It is cozy and warm inside the tent pitched in the woods, sunk into the snow. If the Mountaineers' mummies only knew...

No one wants to rise at six in the morning, but every single body does.

The summit of Mt. Colden is reached around noon. Across the valley - a massive configuration of Mount Marcy

disappears into the swirling grays. Brushed by the bellies of madly tumbling clouds, the mountaineers absorb their share of frigid whippings. After a brief picture-taking session, they set out to sail through the heaps of white powder - down into the trail. Suddenly, one of them loses his composure and performs a spectacular somersault right into the anxious jaws of an awaiting snowdrift (he must have raced motorcycles). The snowshoes transform our brisk descent into a skiing-like event - in slow motion, in deep powder. Exhilaration. We dine in Lake Placid that night.

Riding home convinced as ever: best thing in life still come relatively free indeed.

Guest speakers to address law subjects

Monroe Community College will celebrate its Fourth Annual Law Day by bringing to campus a number of prominent, interesting speakers in the field of law. All activities are free and open to the public.

Coordinated locally by the Criminal Justice Department, a number of local attorneys and professionals are scheduled to speak on topics relevant to MCC students - the use of the lie-detector machine as a pre-employment screening device and the function of our Grand Jury system.

The keynote speakers are scheduled to be Monroe County District Attorney Howard Relin, and Monroe County Public Defender Edward Nowak, who will discuss the merits of our present Grand Jury system. This will be especially relevant in light of re-

cent remarks by the Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals concerning our Grand Jury system and because of the controversy surrounding the Goetz case (the subway vigilante) to the Grand Jury for a second time.

Law Day this year has been expanded to include a reception for all MCC Criminal Justice alumni at 3:00 p.m.

Law Day is part of a national trend toward making the law more accessible to the average student. While law was once the private domain of the rich and famous, it has now become an instrument of social change. Every student and every citizen must now have some understanding of the law in order to function in today's complex society.

**Police Officers:
Qualifications: Age 19
or above, US Citizen,
GED or HS Diploma,
NYS Drivers License,**

**CLOSING DATE FOR
APPLICATIONS: JUNE 13
EXAMDATE: JULY 13, 1985**

**Call Rochester Police Dept.
428-6716 for Details**

**VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE**

**STUDENT
ELECTIONS:
May 1 and 2**

JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Watch out for Vitamins

By J. Tabone, R.N.

Have you ever heard the expression, "Too much of a good thing!"? Well, it couldn't be more correct than when it's applied to the use of vitamins.

People have become more aware of the link between nutrition and health. Millions of dollars each year are now being spent on vitamins and "food supplements" in this country.

Vitamins are essential for a healthy body. But with the new epidemic of mega-vitamins there is actually a health hazard.

A vitamin is a substance not made in the human body that is required in small amounts for normal functioning. Megavitamin therapy encourages vitamin doses at least 10 times the RDA (U.S. Government-established Recommended Daily Allowance). At this dosage the vitamins tend to act like a drug and toxic reactions begin to ap-

pear. Megadoses of Vitamin C can cause nausea, diarrhea and abdominal cramping. Megadoses of Vitamin C can also precipitate kidney stones in susceptible people. Vitamin A toxicity can cause painful joints, stunted growth, bone abnormalities, hair loss, rashes, diarrhea, blurred vision, enlarged liver and kidney damage. Excessive amounts of Vitamin D can cause irreversible cardiovascular, brain, and kidney damage.

A well-balanced diet should provide you with all your nutritional requirements. If you are concerned that you are not eating well-balanced meals, or if you are not eating on a regular basis, then a multivitamin can guarantee an adequate amounts of vitamins. The store brand or generic label will cost less and give you the same vitamins. Also, realize that your body cannot tell the difference between "organic" or "natural"

vitamins and synthetic vitamins. An ascorbic acid molecule is an ascorbic acid molecule, whether from an orange rose hips or a drug lab. Your body cannot distinguish between these, but your wallet can — you'll pay much more for "natural" vitamins than synthetic ones. If you are on a budget, it may be more sensible to eat a balanced diet than to pay more for expensive supplements.

**Health Services
Bldg. 3-106
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**



Dawn Marvin — full circle to success

"In 1973, I found myself with two small children, no child support, no education, and no job," recalled Dawn Marvin. Her options included joining the rolls of the social welfare system to support her family or, the only *real* option of obtaining the college education she knew she must have to solidify her future.

Of the prospect of starting college, Dawn remembers the mixed feelings of "petrifying fear" and anxious excitement. It was through the support of the MCC Educational Opportunity Program that she overcame those jitters and embarked on what was to become a successful, satisfying college experience.

Her major interest was in fine art, but because MCC did not offer an art degree program, Dawn chose to enter the Audiovisual Technology Program. An interest in photography and educational television helped her make the choice.

After graduating from MCC's AV Tech Program, Dawn went on to Rochester Institute of Technology to continue her studies. Throughout her college experience, Dawn faced frustrating financial setbacks, often necessitating her dependence upon part-time jobs and the ever-reliable EOP assistance to see her through. She proved, however, that such adversities are no match for talent and determination...in 1977 she was the first woman to receive the RAVA (Rochester Audio-Visual Association) Scholarship and in 1978 she was the only woman to graduate from RIT's Bachelor of Science in Media Production program! In spite of the responsibilities of single parenting and part-time jobs, Dawn maintained a Dean's List standing throughout her four years of college.

Today, Dawn Marvin is a self-employed Audio Visual Producer who does freelance work for many major Rochester businesses. She has distinguished herself professionally by developing audio-visual presentations, brochures, photographic essays, public service announcements, and narrative accompaniments for a variety of clients, including Eastman Kodak Company, Bausch & Lomb, Genographics, Rochester Women's Network, New York State Foster Grandparent Program, and the National Alliance of Settlement Houses.

In November of 1984, the Democrat & Chronicle *Upstate Magazine* featured a full-color photo essay and story Dawn produced on "Irving Place" — Rochester's first City Hall that has been renovated and restored. The visual impact of the old building and its historic bell tower first inspired Dawn to do the photographic study. The rich history uncovered in her subsequent week of research evolved into the *Upstate* article.

(Just days after it appeared, a fire destroyed the bell tower,

making Dawn's photographs a valuable piece of Rochester history!)

At the beginning of this academic year, Dawn returned to MCC. This time, however, she is on the other side of the lecturn, serving as Lab Technician in the AV Technology Department. Dawn assists students in photographic and graphic classes and she has

helped to develop new course components for the program.

This spring Dawn's son, Mark, who she often brought to classes back in 1973 and 74, is graduating from MCC's Chemical Technology Program. He will continue his education at Stonybrook in the fall.

Dawn was nominated as a Distinguished Educational Opportunity Program Alumnus for 1984, selected by MCC as one of five graduates to receive statewide recognition.

"Having my son graduating from MCC, and working along side people who were my teachers 13 years ago, makes me feel very special about MCC. It's like family here to me."

MCC gives a boost to small businesses

In an effort to boost the local economy, Monroe Community College is planning to host a series of breakfast seminars to provide help to small businesses which may lack sufficient experience and know-how to survive their often difficult first few start-up years.

The innovative program, funded by a grant from the State Education Department, consists of early-morning breakfast meetings, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., at local shopping malls, and will afford retail merchants the opportunity to participate prior to the start of their work day. The business assistance meetings will feature guest lecturers, audiovisual presentations, informal discussions with successful business people, and handouts of resource material, all at a nominal fee to participants.

Gail Lasser, who has experience with small business programs and a background in education, is the project director. In preparation for the breakfast series, Lasser will conduct needs assessment surveys of local merchants to identify specific problem areas. A 14-member advisory committee comprised of representatives from the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Administration, and small business owners will assist with program planning. Committee members will also

be on hand during the breakfast sessions to offer their expertise and consultation services. The seminars are expected to address such practical topics as sales and marketing techniques, customer relations, theft-prevention, financial planning, advertising ideas, record keeping, and the affects of computers on employees and internal procedures.

"Our goal is to put small business personnel in touch with professionals who may provide ongoing assistance," says Lasser. "If there is a particular problem area plaguing any of our local businesses, we would like to know about it. That way, we can arrange for an expert in the field to address the topic during one of the seminars."

So far, the response to the project from small businesses has been very favorable. "People are more than willing to reach out and help each other. It's a great opportunity to make a positive contribution to the Rochester business community," said Lasser.

The breakfast seminars are one of many such community service programs offered through the Employee Training and Development Program at MCC. For additional information on MCC's Small Business Training Series, call Program Director Gail Lasser at 424-5200, ext. 2205.

Movies on a Shoestring

Movies on a Shoestring got its start in 1959 when a group of local film enthusiasts realized that amateur film-makers needed an audience for their cinematic creations.

The first show was held at the Rochester Public Library and consisted of 16 films made by people in the Rochester area. During the second year a film from Toronto, Canada, was included, and in a sense, *MOAS* became an international festival. That year, also, the show moved to the Dryden Theater through the courtesy of the George Eastman House of Photography. Three hundred people attended the performance.

The first truly international year was 1964. Films were received from all over the United States as well as five foreign countries. This international activity prompted the group in 1965 to identify itself as the Rochester International

Movie Film Festival.

By 1971, *MOAS* had firmly established itself among the world's leading amateur festivals, and modified its name to the Rochester International Amateur Film Festival. To provide amateur film-makers even greater public exposure, beginning in 1972, selected films from each year's festival are assembled into a "traveling show" called *The Best of the Fest*. A grant from the New York State Council on the Arts makes it possible to loan the traveling show, free of charge, to organizations around the state.

In May of 1983, they celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary. During that year, *MOAS*, for the first time, accepted video tapes into their festival program. Now video cassette is a standard format, along with 16mm and 8mm film.

While every film and tape selected for showing in the festival receives the distinctive "Shoestring" trophy or Honorable Mention certificate, the real prize, in the opinion of *MOAS*, is having one's film shown to the public. Film selections are made by a panel of judges familiar with the artistic as well as technical aspects of film-making. Each film is critically reviewed in light of the idea or theme being conveyed, the artistry, ingenuity and cleverness of presentation, and the skill and mastery of the medium. The judges' comments are sent to all film makers in an attempt to improve the quality of amateur cinematography.

SPRING ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR MAY 1985 GRADUATES

April 30	KESSLER GROUP (Burger King)	Food Service; Ret. Bus. Mngt.
May 1 & 2	APRIL PERSONNEL	Secretarial Science
3	XEROX CORPORATION (Webster)	Secretarial Science
8	DR. DOUGLAS JOHNSTONE, M.D.	Medical Secretarial

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SIGNING UP FOR AN ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEW SHOULD STOP IN TO THE TRANSFER/PLACEMENT OFFICE, BLDG. 1-204, AT THEIR EARLIEST POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE.

monroe DOCTRINE

SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APRIL 29, 1985

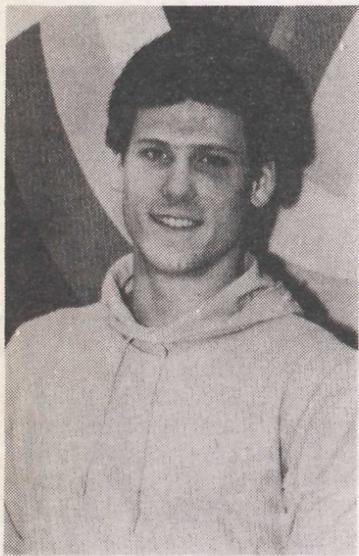
S.A. ELECTIONS '85

VOTE MAY 1 and 2 In the Student Center "Use Your Pull"

photos by Joe Steo

Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates

Stephany and Dyer



Greg Stephany

A.J. is also a Student Association Senator and was on the Presidential Staff last Fall as Promotion Coordinator. Along with being involved in several committees, he also went to Albany this year to lobby for more aid to community colleges.

Greg Stephany and A.J. Dyer have both worked closely with the College Administration and faculty advisors many times over the past two years and have worked to solve problems facing MCC students. We feel that we can effectively serve the needs of the students here at MCC.

On Election Days, May 1 and 2, remember the team of Greg Stephany and A.J. Dyer for President and Vice President of the Student Association.



A.J. Dyer

Our names are Greg Stephany and A.J. Dyer. We are running for President and Vice President of the MCC Student Association.

We are both second year business majors and have been involved in Student Government since our first semester here at MCC. Both of us have had a vast amount of experience in the Student Association at the College. Greg is currently a Student Association Senator and has been actively involved in many committees. He also traveled to Albany twice to lobby against the Governor's budget to decrease aid to community colleges.

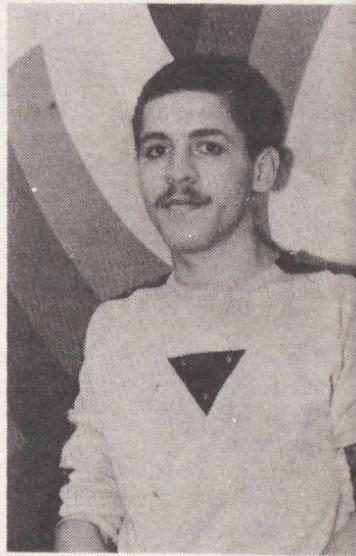
Gonzalez Jr. and Bertram

S.A. Be A Part of It!

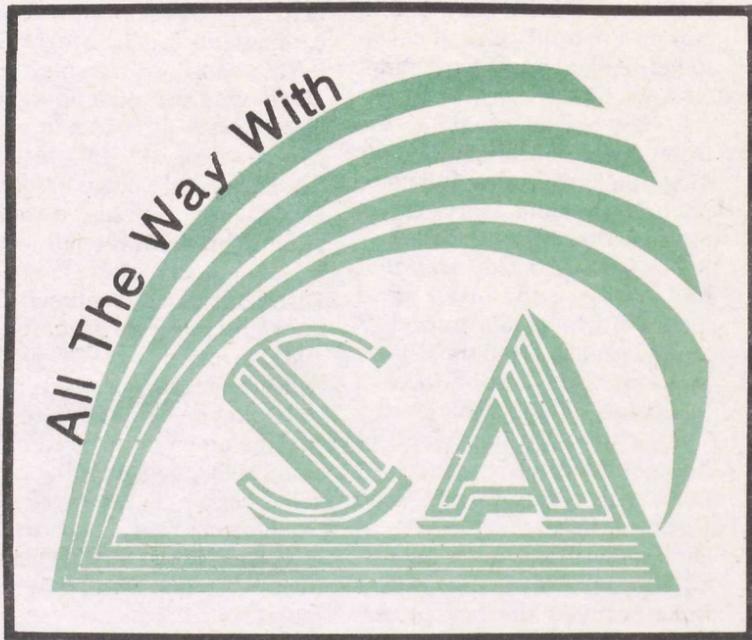
Hi! My name is Tanya Bertram and I'm running for Vice President of the Student Association. I'm currently a freshman enrolled in the Liberal Arts program.

I'm running because I feel I can be a fair and impartial connection between the student body and administration. I want the direction of student government to be forward and I believe Abigail and I have the convictions to help accomplish this.

If I am elected I'll listen to what you're saying and be your voice in Student Government.



Abigail Gonzalez Jr.



VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE

VOTE
MAY
1 & 2

Mary Hambrock for Board of Trustees

For too long, students have been in the dark as to the function and the dealings of the Board of Trustees. As a candidate to serve the 1985-86 term, I wish to put that practice to rest. If elected, I will write a column in the Monroe Doctrine outlining various issues to the board and ask the student body for their input. I also propose to keep office hours posted on my door and students will have access by appointment. In addition,

various handouts will be distributed to the students on issues affecting them.

I have long been interested in government and its functions, and look upon this as an opportunity to help the student body. I plan to address the board in an intelligent, articulate, and organized manner, and to, in turn, communicate to the population of MCC.

I am married, a mother of

two, and a responsible taxpayer. This semester I have been very active in the International Club and have served as its vice president. I hope to bring my enthusiasm and concern about affairs and issues vital to this school to the office of the Board of Trustees.

I look forward to and appreciate your vote and support for the position of Student Member - Board of Trustees.



Student Senators General Election

photos by Joe Steo

Ann Smith

Hi, my name is Ann Smith. I am presently one of your Student Senators and I hope you will support my campaign so I may continue to represent you.

My priority is to make myself available to all students and I promise to act on any constructive changes that will enhance your education at MCC. Good luck to my competitors.



VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE

Dave Calcagno

My name is Dave Calcagno and I am running for Student Senate. I have been involved with the student government this year as the Coordinator of the S.A. Roundtable and have enjoyed this involvement with all the students and clubs of MCC. I feel by running for the Student Senate I will have the opportunity to further help all the clubs and organizations on campus.



Nancy Babcock

My name is Nancy Babcock. I'm running for Student Senate because I think that the experience of working with people and making decisions will be helpful in my future career. I enjoy attending MCC and being on the Senate will give me a chance to become more involved in the school. I was a class officer in high school and I am willing to give the time and effort that it requires. I would make a good Senator and would appreciate your vote in the upcoming student elections.

Tod Mervis

My name is Tod Mervis. I am currently enrolled in the Criminal Justice Program and in completion of my freshman year here at MCC.

My past experiences with politics were in area political campaigns such as publicizing Ronald Reagan's visit to Rochester, campaigning with New York State Assemblyman Jim Nagle and campaigning with Assemblyman Lee Pratt. I feel these experiences qualify me for this position.

After graduation next year, I plan to pursue a career in politics and this election would provide me with invaluable experience.

If I am elected, I will work with the students to bring your desires to reality.

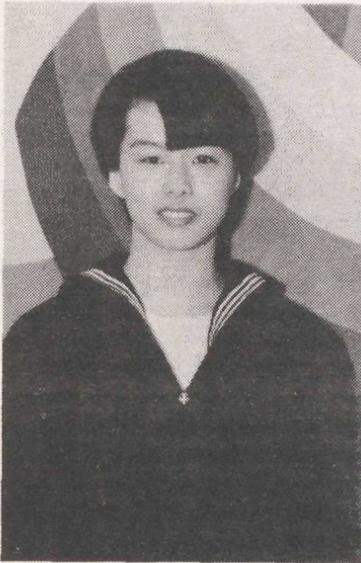
So, on election days May 1 and 2, remember Tod Mervis for Student Association Senate.

Karen Kao

My name is Karen Kao and I am running for a position on the 1985-86 Student Senate. I am in my second semester as a full-time engineering science student.

I am aware of the normal campus problems: i.e. tuition increases, lack of parking, friction with faculty and the need to divide the money fairly among the clubs. As a Student Senator I want to solve your problems and help you accomplish your goals.

Involve yourself and make yourself heard. I will listen. Remember, your vote is your voice, so please step up to the booths and get involved.



Sue Connor

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you, the student body. My name is Sue Connor, and I am running for a Student Senate position for 1985-86. I have served as a Senator since February 1985, and feel fully qualified to serve another term.

I am a full-time Audiovisual Technology student. I have been at MCC for four semesters and feel I have a lot to offer in the position of Senator. Prior to enrolling at MCC I held a number of responsible leadership roles in such organizations as Irondequoit Soccer Club, Cub Scouts, Summerville Nursery School and others. I am currently serving on several committees in concurrence with my Senatorial position, as well as being involved in lobbying efforts in Albany.

As your voice in student government, I'd appreciate the chance to serve. However, nothing can be accomplished unless you get involved also, and it begins with your vote. Remember me on May 1 and 2. Thanks for your support.



VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE

Also Running:
RAYMOND SUMNER



Jean Arlauckas

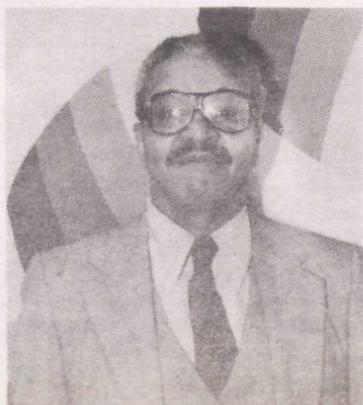
My name is Jean Arlauckas, and I feel as though being a Senator would be an exciting and challenging job. It is very important, if you care, to find out more about the Student Senate and how they represent the student body. Therefore, I am running for the Senate, to find out exactly what they do and how they help us students out.

If I am elected, I will bring with me a lot of ambition, enthusiasm and determination.

I, James P. Scott, am running for the position of Student Association Senator because MCC has placed in me a sense of pride, cohesiveness of purpose, and leadership ability.

I've been a student at MCC for three semesters, and I shall graduate in the Spring of 1986.

I attended the Student Association Leadership Workshop in the Fall of 1984, at which all phases of the Student Association were represented. During the past two semesters, I have been the President of the Black Student Union, a member of the Student Association Roundtable, where representatives of all clubs and organizations at MCC meet monthly in support of one another, to give this campus the best there is to offer.



Gail Hitti

My name is Gail Hitti. I am seeking election to the office of the Student Senate. I am a candidate for this position because I am profoundly concerned about this college and feel that I can intelligently and sensitively transmit to students my perceptions of the inner workings of MCC.

I feel that I am assertive without being overbearing and am most comfortable in a leadership role. My course concentration is in the area of communications. I have the skills and temperament to deal effectively with people and situations.

I want to state emphatically that I am proud to be an MCC student. As a Student Senator, I intend to make information readily available to my constituents so that they may be able to take advantage of all opportunities at this college.

Students and their representatives acting in unison can not only improve the status of this institution but can create an educational environment worthy of its energies.



Just to let you know more about me, I am presently enrolled with the Human Services Program involving Elementary Education. I also enjoy volunteering my teaching ability in Advanced First Aid, CPR and Multimedia with the American Red Cross. In my spare time I volunteer on the Scottsville Fire Department Ambulance as an Emergency Medical Technician - Category II.

As you can see, I enjoy working with people. I would very much like to represent you as the student body in the upcoming year. Please remember my name and come out to vote on May 1 and 2.

SPORTS

Mens tennis moving quickly

By Mark Coley

Is the MCC Men's Tennis Team for real? Well, the answer is yes, and their performance this season is definitely proving that they are a force to be

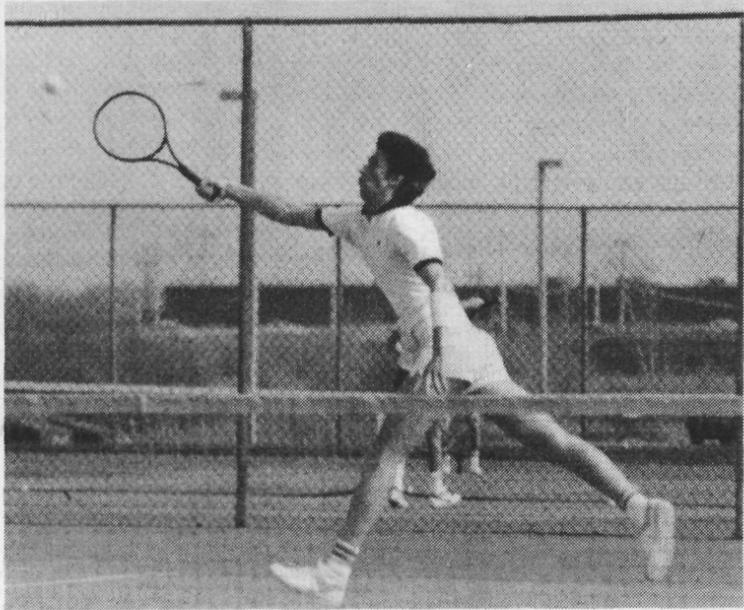
reckoned with in their region. In fact, the Tribunes are talking about winning the Regionals.

They have good reason to think positively. With eight matches completed (as of April

19), the netmen sport a 6-2 record with all six victories coming against Region III opponents. By a sizeable margin, they've defeated Utica Tech (8-1), Cazenovia College (9-0), Cobleskill Ag and Tech (9-0), Delhi Ag and Tech (8-1), Broom CC (7-2), and Cayuga CC (7-2). The two losses came against four-year college powers Nazareth and Hartwick Colleges.

"I think they have a chance," said Head Coach Annette Shapiro on their chances of winning a regional title. "I think they're beginning to know what I mean when I say you have to have more than skill. Determination is the key."

A big part of the team's successful start is third singles player Lew Kiner, who, along with fourth singles player Hong



John Tyler (top) and Dan Groom lead MCC's mens tennis team. photos by Richard M. Lettau

"We've unified as one unit to go to the Nationals."

Ho, are undefeated so far this season. Kiner believes that the unification of this year's team is stronger than last year. "We've unified as one unit to go to the Nationals." He also agrees that the pre-season indoor practice was a big plus. "The key was MCC's Athletic Department allowing us to practice indoors for a month. They finally have faith in their tennis team."

In the line-up for the Tribunes' Tennis Team this season are: John Tyler (first singles), Dan Groom (second singles), Kiner, Ho, Steve Plouffe (fifth singles), and Jim Barnhart (sixth singles). Their final home meet will be against Mohawk Valley Community College Monday, April 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Malloy and Maier provide Lady Tribs with stability

by Tom Roach

The MCC Women's Softball team got off to a rough start as they dropped a doubleheader, at home, to Alfred Agriculture and Technology by scores of 4-0 and 11-6. Left-fielder Charlene Maier had two doubles and two singles. However her stellar performance was not enough as the Lady Tribunes didn't display any real sharpness in their home opener.

In their first away games, at Cazenovia College, freshman pitcher Tracy Malloy was the winning pitcher in both games. She pitched a four (4)-hitter in the opener and then hurled the final 4 2/3 innings in relief of the second game, as they won by an 8-1 margin in the first encounter and 8-4 in the second. Second baseman Tina Sotile had seven (7) hits and six (6) RBIs in the doubleheader, including four (4) hits in the opener.

Coach Murph Shapiro's squad was in fine form in their second set of home games. The opponent this time was Niagara Community College. The Lady Tribs upped their record to 4-2 as they swept a second consecutive doubleheader. Tracy Malloy went the distance in both games, hurling a two (2)-hitter in the first game and a five (5)-hitter in the second contest. Charlene Maier once again supplied the power, as she boomed out three triples during the double-dip. The overall team defense was also outstanding, especially in the seventh inning of the second game, as third baseman Rose Hart and second baseman Tina Sotile each turned in a spectacular play. The scores were 11-1 and 10-2.

If Tracy Malloy's right arm stays strong, and the defense can stay air-tight, "Murphy's Maulers" could be in for a very successful season.

Baseball on slide

Dubiel leads mens' team

by Tom Roach

The MCC Men's Baseball team lost its first game ever to Jamestown Community College in their initial encounter of the regular season. And things haven't gotten any better since then.

Their pre-season contests didn't answer as many questions as the coaching staff had hoped. "We're still trying to find a winning combination," commented Associate Coach Skip Bailey, on the team's very inconsistent play. The exhibitions produced many single-game stellar performances, but they still haven't been able to

put two strong games together in succession.

The Tribunes overall record is 8-7, in Penn-York Conference competition it is 5-1. Only six (6) teams will be invited to the Region III Tournament in May (10,11), and they are in real jeopardy of not receiving an invitation.

Through the first 15 games, some impressive numbers have been put on the board. Ed Dubiel leads the team in home runs with five (5), and Gary Roessel and Dan Everson have rocketed three (3) each. Dubiel, the hard-hitting right-fielder, also leads the team in RBIs and batting average with 18 and .425, respectively. Infielder Ron Polizzi is second in runs

Cont'd. on page 11

Consider just a few good reasons to transfer to Brockport:

- Fall or spring admission to all* programs for qualified applicants
- Guaranteed on-campus housing in both fall and spring; special residence program for transfer students only
- Affordable tuition and fees; creative financial aid solutions
- Sophisticated career planning includes internships, job search workshops, graduate school and job placement
- Small classes in most majors
- Pre-semester advisement/registration program

*except nursing, which admits in fall only

Now, think about a great one:

Full transfer credit with completion of your associate's degree program; 60-64 credits toward your degree requirements!

BROCKPORT State University of New York College at Brockport

For more information contact the Admissions Office, SUNY College at Brockport Brockport, NY 14420 (716) 395-2751

THE RIT TRANSFER

Your Best Move for a Business Degree

RIT College of Business transfer students

- Pursue specialized programs in accounting, finance, management, marketing, personnel and human resource management, photographic marketing management, retail management
- Work with outstanding faculty members, recognized experts both in the classroom and in the business community
- Participate in RIT's nationally known cooperative education program
- Have access to RIT's state-of-the-art computer facilities

Please send RIT College of Business information to:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

College now attending _____



Return to: RIT College of Business Undergraduate Programs P.O. Box 9887 Rochester, N.Y. 14623 (716) 475-6985

Roundballer always prepared

All-around performer

By Lew Kiner

"He became stronger as the season went on, and was one of the main reasons for the good year we had," said MCC Basketball Coach "Murph" Shapiro about Steve Huston, his fine all-purpose backcourt player.

Huston really learned the game on the playgrounds of New York City. His father and three brothers taught him the basics of basketball. Chris Mullin, the John Wooden Award-winner from St. John's University, and John Salley, the All-American power forward of the Georgia Tech Yellow-jackets, were just two of the big-name college players against whom he competed in high school.

Geoff Huston, one of his older brothers, had a big impact on the southpaw's cerebral readiness for each and every game. He was the New York Knicks' first-round choice in the 1979 college draft. The vast knowledge passed on to the younger Huston has had a profound influence on the 22-year-old's outlook. "As far as approaching the game mentally, which is 95% of the game as far as I'm concerned, he helped me a lot, because you have to be in the right frame of mind or you won't perform well at all," commented Geoff Huston's kid brother.



Steve Huston, MCC's outstanding and very versatile basketball player

photo by Dave Needle

Huston's parents moved to Rochester in the summer of 1984. He joined them at that time and subsequently enrolled at MCC for the Fall semester of '84. There was quite a change of pace from the "Big Apple" to the "Flower City" for the very versatile and witty young man. "Rochester is real nice, but it's like Little House on the Prairie compared to New York City," expressed Huston at a recent interview session.

After he finishes his Recreation Degree Program at MCC, Huston would like to continue his scholastic pursuits at a four-year college or university. He is still shopping around, but would prefer the New York Ci-

ty area.

Music, girls and baseball are among Huston's other interests, and not necessarily in that order. Ironically, with all the time and effort expended on basketball, baseball has always been his favorite sport.

"He became stronger as the season went on, and was one of the main reasons for the good year we had."

Coach Shapiro sums up Huston's prowess on the hardwood. He lauded him in this manner, "There were many challenges brought Steve's way this season. And he responded very well to each and every one of them."

'Doggies' take no captives under worst conditions

By Lillian Witko

Amid slashing gusts of wind, players mud-spattered head to toe, the first local, public scrimmage of male Rugby Football took place Saturday, April 6. For up to five hours 4 or more teams braved the bitter afternoon cold: the Aardvarks vs. the U of R at School Number 40 and, across town, the Colonials vs. RIT at School Number 1.

As a novice enthusiast, I was appalled at the tenacity of the men who, without any visible padded equipment (as in traditional football), wearing shorts and low-cut shoes, threw themselves into battle over a white leather football. Recognizing the Rochester Colonials from the RIT team was a chore in itself so dirty had uniforms and bodies become. The Aardvarks, on a clearer field, were more obvious in their green jerseys and the U of R in black.

To be sure, this display was more what my classmate pronounced as "football without rules". However, without rules or strategies firmly in mind, an observer must be quite lost as collision after collision takes place. An interesting formation I witnessed often was that called the "Scrum". This seemed to

generate after a fellow had been tackled while running with the ball in an attempt to make a goal. It appeared to be a collective effort to practice waist bends and, each team having formed a pack encircling each other, literally "lock horns" with their opponenets and have a pushing match. At first I believed this to be a mutant cousin of "johnny-on-the-pony" and then I realized it would immediately look familiar to anyone who had ever played the video game "Centipede".

Mind you, the effect is quite comical from afar but truly brutal in reality as whoever drops below the writhing mass may well be trampled. On the sidelines there did indeed appear sporadically, young men who had been helped off their respective fields with injuries such as bent ankles, dislocated fingers, whacked ribs, temporary deafness due to ear trauma, and the Vincent Van Gogh ear syndrome itself. "I'm used to this by now," a sidelined Vincent said, blood streaming down his face and coloring his sweatshirt. "How bad it it?" he asked, retaining his sense of

Panaggio named to follow Shapiro as b-ball coach

by Tom Roach

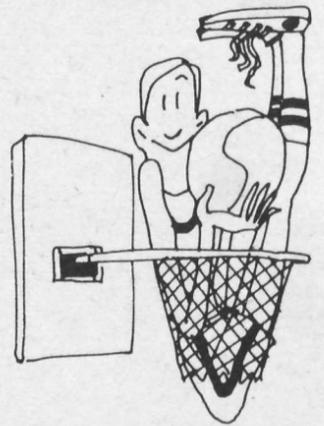
MCC will have a new Men's Basketball Coach. He is Daniel M. Panaggio. The official appointment was made on Monday, April 22, by Athletic Director George Monagan.

Panaggio has been the Varsity Head Coach at McQuaid Jesuit High School for the past five (5) years, with a cumulative record of 78-22. He succeeds Bruce "Murph" Shapiro, who retired after 16 years with a record of 329-113.

The 30 year old Panaggio started his coaching career at Wayland (New York) High School in 1978-79 before accepting the McQuaid position. His most successful season came in 1982-83 when his team accumulated a 19-2 mark, and became City-Catholic League champions. The following season, his hoopsters once

again earned City-Catholic honors.

"Dan's record at McQuaid certainly speaks highly for himself, and I'm very confident that he will continue the winning tradition of men's basketball at MCC," commented Monagan after completion of the very arduous selection process.



FUN - RUN RESULTS

18-22	23-33	34-44	45-55
Overall winner John Gardner 15:52	Fouad Chabli	Nick Williams	Joe Hendrick
Female Sarah Barber	Top female Diane Luke	Jessica Long	None

Yes, I'm interested in Nazareth College of Rochester. Please send me the Undergraduate Catalog.

Name _____
First Middle Last

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ County (if N.Y. resident) _____

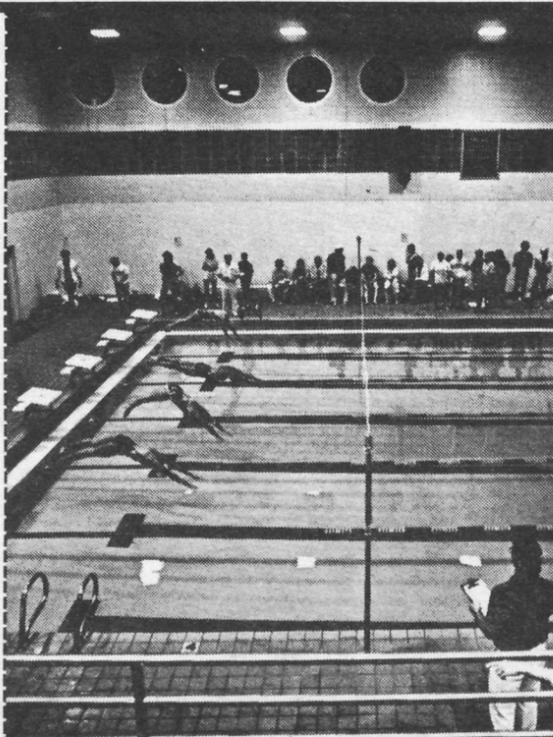
Phone Number () _____ Sex M F

School Now Attending _____

City and State _____ Graduation Year _____

Intended Program of Study _____

Admissions Office MCC
 Nazareth College of Rochester
 4245 East Avenue
 Rochester, N.Y. 14610
 phone (716) 586-2525 or
 toll-free in New York State
 (800) 462-3944



nazareth

A place of vitality and integrity... a place where people are energized.

Listen to the student jazz ensemble in our Cabaret Room.

See our nationally ranked basketball team, or play in a spirited pick-up game.

Join a dance or softball marathon to help support charities.

Perform in student theatrical performances or music recitals.

Take an active role in student clubs or publications.

Build your career at Nazareth College

Gates and Greece, winners

By Tom Roach

The MCC Youth Indoor Soccer Tournament (18 years of age and under) was held on Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31. There were seven teams entered in the boys' division and twelve who participated in the girls' division. It was an excellent opportunity for area college coaches to evaluate local high school talent.

In determining the top four teams to enter into the semi-finals, a point system was employed. Six points were awarded for a win, three points for a tie, and no points for a loss. For each goal scored, up to a maximum of three, a point is allotted. The play was very competitive on both days.

On Saturday, the top four finishers in the boys' tournament were the Irondequoit Lancers, the Greece Generals, the Rochester Rowdies, and Gates United. In the first semi-final match, Gates whitewashed the Rowdies, 4-0. The Lancers, led by strikers Joe

Cafarelli and Sam Barilla and goalkeeper Al Pogroszowski, the nucleus of next year's MCC Men's Soccer Team, defeated the Generals, 3-1. Despite losing Cafarelli and Barilla due to work commitments, Irondequoit pushed Gates United to the limit in the championship game, before losing 3-2 in the first minute of sudden death overtime.

The girls' competition, which took place on Sunday, was a little more intense than the boys' matches. With a dozen entries involved, three groups of four teams each were divided up to determine who would play in the semi-finals. In case of a tie, a coin toss would have decided the pairings. However, the flip was not needed as the Rush-Henrietta Rage, Southern Tier Laser, Penfield #1, and the Greece Rebels earned their way to the "final four." In the initial semi-final contest, the Rage defeated Penfield's first team by a score of 2-0. A very close match in the second semi was won by the Rebels, 1-0. By the

same score, 1-0, Greece defeated Rush-Henrietta to deserve the right to be called champions of this tournament.

With coaches looking for future prospects and the youngsters searching for a college program to meet their needs, it is a certainty the two-day competition was very rewarding for all involved.

Baseball

Cont'd. from page 9

batted in with 17 and the versatile outfielder Roessel is third with 14. Second baseman Dave Capizzi ranks just behind Dubiel with a .375 BA, and first baseman Mike Mull follows Capizzi at .361.

Stacey Schneider and Tom Draper, both freshman, lead the team with four (4) starts apiece. Schneider has the top E.R.A. on the staff with 1.93 earned run average. Mike Bennett is second, giving up an even three (3) runs per game. Draper follows Bennett closely at 3.62.

The team E.R.A. is an effective 3.39, normally good enough to put an abundant amount of Ws on the board. However, the team has committed an exorbitant 55 errors so far this season. This factor combined with untimely hitting and the apparent inconsistency are making it an extra-long season for Head Coach Dave Chamberlin, Assistant Coach Jack Christensen and Associate Coach Skip Bailey.

Track runs to win

By Tom Roach

MCC's Track Team had some outstanding performances at the RIT Invitational on Saturday, April 6. Despite some very nasty conditions, two team members qualified for the Region III Tournament on May 10 and 11 at Alfred.

Curtis Newsome took first in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.4. In the women's 100 meter low hurdles, Erica Lundquist crossed the finish line ahead of her competition in

a time of 20.2. Other top notch showings were by Tom Smith (third — 11.7) and Newsome (sixth — 12.0) in the 100 meter dash, by Jay Kovaleski (sixth — 37') in the shot put and by the 4 x 100 meter relay team (Jay Kovaleski, Tom Smith, Dave Needle and Curtis Newsome) who finished second overall with a time of 48.9.

Newsome qualified in the 110 high hurdles and Smith in the 100 meter dash.



Curtis Newsome flies to the finish.

Photo by Dave Needle

MCC, Fairport team up to instruct and evaluate

The Monroe Community College Women's Soccer Team and the Fairport Soccer Club are joining forces to present a unique opportunity to area youth interested in developing the special skills of a soccer goalkeeper.

On Saturday, May 18, a "Soccer Plus Goalkeeper School" will be presented, featuring individualized instruction and the latest in goalkeeping-training methods and concepts. Guest Coach will be Dan Gaspar, Connecticut State All-Star Team Goalkeeper and University of Hartford NCAA All-New England Goalkeeper, and 1984 NSCAA National Clinician.

Goalkeepers in the "under-14" age group are invited to register at 10 a.m. at MCC for their session which will be conducted from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. A second ses-

ion, for players 14 years of age and over, will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. with registration starting at 1 p.m. There is a \$5 per player fee, and all participants should bring a soccer ball.

During the training sessions, each goalkeeper will be evaluated in all aspects of the position and a program will be designed to aid in each goalkeeper's development. Also, professional equipment will be offered for sale at each session.

On Sunday, May 19, an additional "Coachers Session" will be held at 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Professor Charles Salamone, at 424-5200 ext. 3270 at MCC, can provide more information about the Goalkeeper School.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO ANNOUNCES AN INFORMATION PROGRAM ESPECIALLY FOR PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1985
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Student Activity Building (Upper Level)
Amherst (North) Campus

- INFORMATION SESSIONS: Architecture & Environmental Design, Computer Science, Engineering, Health Related Professions, Management, Nursing, Pharmacy
- ADVISING AND PRELIMINARY TRANSFER CREDIT EVALUATION: Arts and humanities; biological, mathematical, and physical sciences; social and behavioral sciences (Students may bring copies of transcripts or grade reports)
- CAMPUS TOURS
- INFORMATION about career planning and placement, Educational Opportunity Program, financial aid, housing

For further information, call the Admissions Office, (716) 831-2111
DIRECTIONS: From I-290 (Youngmann Highway), exit north on Route 263 (Millersport Highway).

Any Style from Punk to PREP



Shape Over is a Progressive, Innovative Hair Salon

- Student Discounts**
- Shampoo, Cut & Finish
Men \$10
Women \$13
 - Permanent Waves
from \$25
 - Multi Dimensional
Coloring from \$20

ShapeOver
HAIR SALON

1555 East Henrietta Road
(Between MCC & Jefferson Rd) 429-4590

DAVID SUZUKI

SPEAKING ON

"The Role of Science and Technology in Solving Human Problems"

DAVID SUZUKI, AUTHOR, LECTURER, PROFESSOR, GENETICIST, AND CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST.
Recipient of awards for making the complex issues of science understandable and relevant to the public.



FRIDAY
MAY 3, 1985
8:00 PM
MCC THEATRE

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

May 1st 5-7 p.m.
Brick Lounge

SALES
Cafeteria
Friday, May 3
12:00pm-4:00pm

STEELBAND
STEELBAND
STEELBAND

Sponsored By SAPB, Black And Hispanic Culture Committee, BSU And Gospel Choir

APRIL VIDEOS

April 29-May 3

Let It Be

10:00am
Monday, Tuesday, Friday
1:00pm
Wednesday, Thursday



10:00am
Wednesday, Thursday
1:00pm
Monday, Tuesday, Friday

In The Brick Lounge

TIM SETTIMI



Wednesday, May 1, 1985
12 Noon
in the Cafeteria

At The Forum



Paul Strowe

May 1st
11-1 p.m.
in the forum

Paul Strowe has become one of the most exciting talents in this part of the county. Since 1980 he has been soloing in clubs and colleges along the east coast from Massachusetts to Florida. Although his roots are in "Rock n Roll" his rich, powerful voice enables him to satisfy almost any musical taste.

THE 2nd ANNUAL MCC

DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME

VETERANS CLUB
PHI THETA KAPPA FRATERNITY
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR QUALITY CONTROL

vs
MCC FACULTY

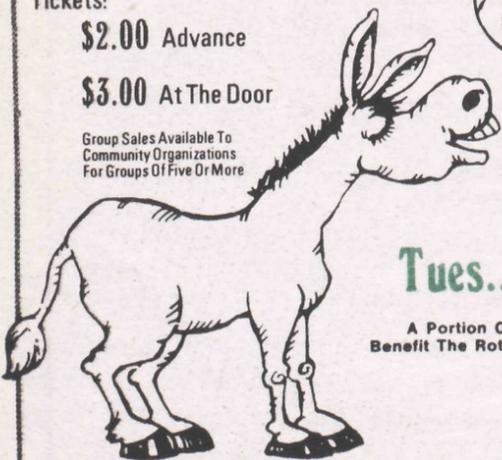


Tickets:

\$2.00 Advance

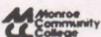
\$3.00 At The Door

Group Sales Available To
Community Organizations
For Groups Of Five Or More



8:00pm
MCC Gym
Tues., April 30

A Portion Of The Proceeds Will
Benefit The Rotary Sunshine Camp



AVAILABLE AT

SA DESK

GeVa Theatre Tickets

RPO Concert Tickets

Loews Movie Tickets

Monthly Bus Passes

American Express
Money Orders



YOOHOO...

VOCAL



SHOW CHOIR FESTIVAL

Sponsored by
Student Music Association

featuring

The Four Freshmen



Monday
April 29th
7:00 pm
MCC Theatre

Tickets
\$4.00 in advance
(SA DESK)
\$4.00 at the door

