

monroe DOCTRINE

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MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 11, 1985

Students to evaluate faculty

By K.E. Sullivan

"The faculty of Monroe Community College recognizes the right of students to express their opinion on the quality of instruction presented to them, and to that end hereby approves the use of a questionnaire for evaluation of teachers by students as a proper instrument for the expression of their opinion," yet "Until the Office for Research and Planning can establish the reliability of the instrument and develop the appropriate norming data, this instrument shall not be considered a reliable indicator of instructor performance." —From Section IV (Academic Governance Organization) of the Monroe Community College Policy Manual.

In 1978 the Academic Governance Organization (AGO) officially adopted the annual practice of faculty evaluation by students. The evaluation offered students the opportunity to evaluate instructors and their teaching abilities.

This year, the revised AGO evaluation form includes more specific information: three separate sections with a total of 45 questions. Despite the revisions, however, the evaluation continues to be scrutinized.

While some instructors (who preferred to remain anonymous) liken the new evaluation to "B--- S---," other teachers commend the efforts of the College to obtain more student input.

"The students generally tend to be very good about this evaluation," stated one instructor. "But the evaluation mechanism should be a constructive factor — not a destructive element." The Student Association distributes hundreds of copies of the evaluation summary to students, especially at registration time. Another instructor commented, "Not only do I disagree with the content of the evaluation, but there are also several typographical errors on the form."

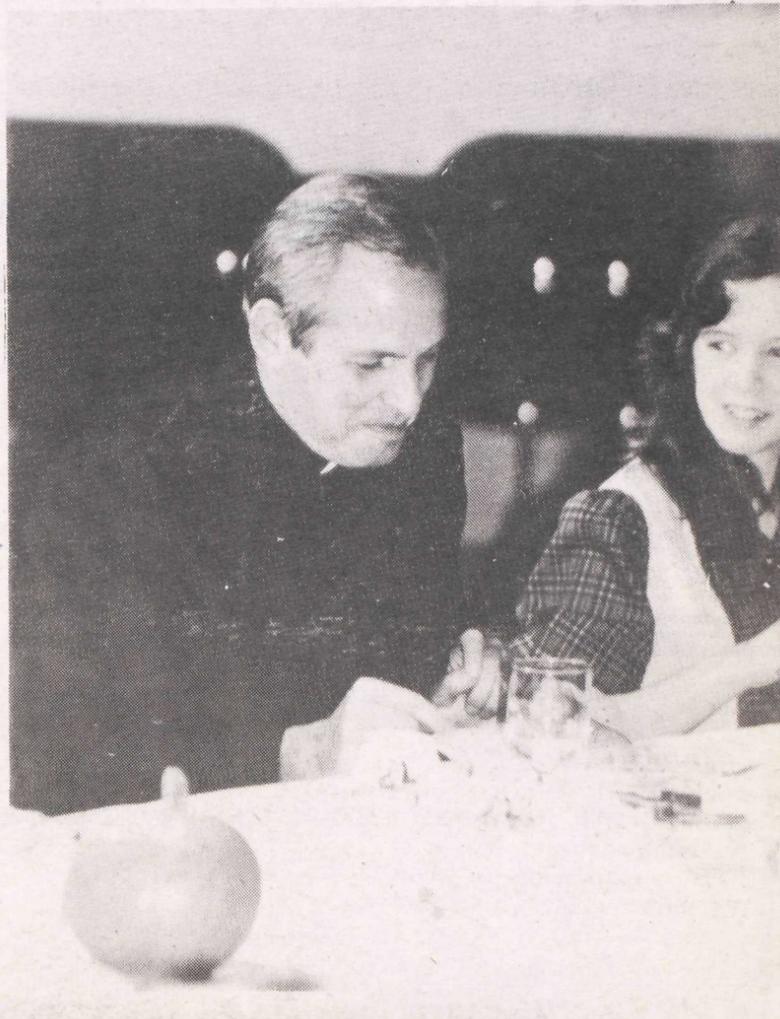
The evaluation process is relatively simple. Three departments are selected annually for the evaluation. (This year's three are the Social and Behavioral Sciences, Mathematics, and the Arts and Humanities Departments.) The evaluation form is then distributed in class by a student representative. The forms are filled out by the students, and the information is passed onto the Office of Research and Planning. After the data has been validated, the evaluation information is reviewed by the department chairpersons and/or department tenure committees.

"The problem comes in when the practice is no longer an evaluation — it becomes a popularity contest," said one instructor. "There are 'bugs in the system.' Defects exist because the entire evaluation is strictly subjective — not objective. The data is not mathematically or statistically constructed. The evaluation cannot be used as a true measurement because instructors are authority figures to students."

The new evaluation form, however, does contain elements of student information. Questions 4-12 require information pertaining to the student's attitude for that class. This information will help reviewers to determine whether an individual is simply an unenthusiastic student or genuinely unhappy with the instructor.

One instructor summed things up: "There are already so many devices in place — student attendance, student success rates, grades, reputations, continued appointment by departments, faculty evaluation by faculty — is the evaluation form really necessary?"

Bishop Matthew Clark celebrates All Saint's Day in the forum. Paula Geary (right), President of Newman Community looks on as the Bishop dines.



Profile: E. Kent Damon

By Mary Hambrock

E. Kent Damon has been a member of MCC's Board of Trustees since 1963. From its beginning in an abandoned high school on Prince Street to its sprawling campus on East Henrietta Road, he has been an integral part of the College's growth. Damon has witnessed firsthand the changes the college has faced through the years.

"We have come a long way since 1963. We began with the challenges of planning the College in the limited space on Prince Street," Damon said. "Today we've enlarged the size of our campus dramatically and have vastly expanded our offerings."

Kent Damon is chairman of the Finance and Facilities Committee, a group of Trustees charged with overseeing the fiscal and physical resources of the College.

Damon earned his executive and financial credentials in the industrial arena. He joined the Haloid Company (now the Xerox Corporation) in 1949 as assistant to the controller and was appointed assistant treasurer in 1952. He was promoted to treasurer and secretary in 1953 and named a vice president of Xerox in 1960. He retired this year as vice president and secretary of Xerox.

Damon's life has been more than Xerox and MCC. His dedication to the Rochester community has been established with an extraordinary record of civic service. Currently, he is

an Honorary Board Member of the Convalescent Hospital for Children, a Trustee of R.I.T. (since 1966), treasurer of the Sidney Hillman Health Center, a member of the Honorary Advisory Board of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and a Life Trustee of the Center for Governmental Research.

In the business area, Damon serves on the Board of Directors of Bausch & Lomb, Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, and Schlegel Corporation. He is an Advisory Trustee of Rochester Community Savings Bank.

In addition to his community service, business interests, and dedication to MCC, Damon somehow finds time to enjoy private life. He and Mrs. Damon are active travellers who are especially fond of Vienna, Austria and Florence, Italy. The Damons enjoy the cultural richness and artistic treasures of both cities — places they hope to visit again soon.

Damon is also a sports fan and participant. The Fort Dodge, Iowa, native follows baseball, golf, tennis, and football and has a special interest in his favorite football team, the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa. He also plays a steady game of tennis and a mean round (85) of golf.

Kent Damon is also an avid reader who thrives on biographies and other books. Of special interest to Damon was the reading of "The Making of a Public Man" by friend and former chairman of the Xerox Corporation — Sol Linowitz.

Other favorites include the autobiographies of Lee Iacocca and test pilot Chuck Yeager. He also has an appreciation for the writings of Ken Follett as well as other novelists.

Damon earned his undergraduate degree in economics from Amherst College, where he also studied philosophy and contemplated a career teaching philosophy. Following Amherst, Damon earned a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1942. And so began the financial career of the philosopher turned economist.

Asked about his advice to MCC students, Damon said, "Those students who know what they want to do, by and large, should take advantage of our fine career programs. Those who are still not sure should give themselves time to find their area of interest and take advantage of our unique transfer programs."

Kent Damon is especially pleased with MCC's recent 2 + 2 transfer agreement with the University of Rochester. "We've made great strides in broadening our transfer programs," Damon said. "The agreement with the U of R is a great benchmark for us because they have been very selective in accepting such programs."

Damon believes the Rochester community has become much more aware of the opportunities MCC provides, especially in career programs and in programs geared

Con't on pg. 6

INSIDE BOX

Halloween Party
GeVa Theatre's
Ain't Misbehavin'
Bye, Bye Birdie
Soccer Coverage

Controversy over conditions at the Monroe County Jail is neither new nor uncommon. According to Blake McKelvey's official Rochester history, debate over Rochesterville's prison began almost as soon as the first jail was built in 1821:

"Criticism of that first jail quickly appeared. A group of citizens proposed the erection in 1824 of a 'stepping mill' for the punishment of minor offenders as preferable to confinement in the gloomy jail, but the legislature failed to grant the necessary funds. A grand jury found the jail 'clean but overcrowded' in 1830 and recommended prompt action to replace it on a more adequate site."

MCC and NAIC present Investors Fair

MCC is offering a special opportunity for all area investors to obtain a variety of new investment ideas and information. On Saturday, November 16, The National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC) and the Economic Education Center at Monroe Community College will present the SECOND ANNUAL INVESTORS FAIR. The Fair has been arranged to let those attending have direct access to the corporate executives, investment personnel and NAIC specialists in attendance.

The Fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Stouffer Rochester Plaza Hotel in Rochester. While on-the-spot registration is \$16 per person,

advance registration is only \$11. The fee includes morning coffee and roll, a full luncheon, the complete program, and an opportunity to win one of the many door prizes. Presentations will be given by executives of four featured firms: Computer Task Group, Inc.; Public Service Company of Colorado; the Dana Corporation; and the Kellogg Company. The featured speaker is Mort Nusbaum, Investment Manager and Advisor. Noted for his financial column in *Upstate Business Journal*, which he wrote for five years, Nusbaum is a well-known figure in the Rochester area. Information on the Investors Fair is available at the MCC Economic Education Center, 424-5200, Ext. 3282

U JUST I

Psycho Dan,
On Wednesday of the same year the first white dalmation was spotted!
Laurie

Kevin,
Thanks for the date! Maybe next time there will be more excitement involved! You're a fox!
**Love ya!
Babe**

Kevin,
Suffer!
Jody

Larry,
Sorry if I offended you. Friends?
A.M.

Rich,
We miss your great smile. Hurry home.
**Love,
Jackie Blue and
the rest of the
Geo Club Gang!**

Zoo,
Your moves defy any concept negligible to the human desire. P.S. You dance great too!
Frank

Steve,
License plate #4680-ATK. I saw you Oct. 29, 1985. Thanks for opening the door! Write back.
**Studious Girl
in Black**

T.R.
You had a secret admirer, but now it's no secret!
C²

U Just I
LaFave is a jerk! Long live rock and heavy metal!
Metal Head

LOST and FOUND Claims List

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HEALTH

By J. Tabone, R.N.
Getting along in life can be difficult at times. Each of us has his/her own unique tolerance level for various types of stress. Even in the same person, the tolerance level may vary with time and the influence of other conditions, such as illness or lack of sleep. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, there are a number of steps people can take in keeping or achieving good mental health.

1. Use the "easy does it" approach. This means getting things done without overreacting, avoiding the unnecessary ruffling of other people's feathers, and being flexible and cooperative. Cooperation provokes cooperation; hostility and tension provoke competition and stressful behavior.
2. Try to analyze and handle anger. Anger can be displaced or inappropriately directed. Performing some simple, energy consuming act may be helpful to release anger (jogging, use of punching bag).
3. Proceed one step at a time.

When problems arise and you are not sure of solutions, do the simple things first without trying to solve everything at once.

4. Don't brood or do nothing. Just sitting around and doing nothing will probably make you feel worse. Activity is tension-relieving; some of the activity may be directed at doing something positive or useful about the problem at hand.
5. Ventilate your feelings - talk. This means seeking out someone whom you respect and trust and talking with them about your problems. Saying what's on your mind helps to clarify the situation for you as well as the listener. Talking by itself releases tension; in addition, you may receive some useful advice about what actions you should take.
6. Escape - rest for awhile. A tactical withdrawal from stress or the emotional battlefield will help to restore your energy and coping ability.

Health Services has some excellent pamphlets on how to deal with stress and they are available for the asking.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus rep. needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

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The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the administration, student body or faculty. All letters to the editor must be signed. Withholding of a name will be determined by the editorial board. The *Monroe Doctrine* is published by the students at Monroe Community College, 1000 E. Henrietta Rd, Rochester, NY 14623.

Ain't Misbehavin' cast is behavin'

By Mary McCrank

GeVa Theatre opened its first full season at its new site with the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical *Ain't Misbehavin'*, a revue of the music of Fats Waller.

A full house of approximately 530 people went to the Saturday night, October 26, performance.

The musical, which premiered on Broadway in 1975, is a celebration of the songs by Waller, a jazz musician in the 1930s and '40s who was well respected by other great jazz artists, including Count Basie and Louis Armstrong.

The setting takes place in a glittery night club, emulating the Harlem Renaissance of the '30s, and includes such favorite songs as *Honeysuckle Rose*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Fat and Greasy*, *Mean to Me*, and *T'Ain't Nobody's Biz-Ness If I Do*.

The show opened with Waller's recording of *Ain't Misbehavin'* and moved into the company's version of it. Five actors — three women and two men — comprise the cast.

There is no actual dialogue or continuing story line in the musical. However, each number has a story of its own.

The actors have a special energy on the stage. They interact with one another so well that you get the feeling that they're all best friends. Their voices and body movements combine very forcefully.

In *T'Ain't Nobody's Biz-Ness If I Do*, Stanley Ramsey not only sang well, but had such

wonderful facial expressions and dance moves, that he and the company made the number a pure delight.

She refused at first, but finally under his pressure decided to take a puff, only for Stanley to then refuse her a drag. The audience loved this.

The second to last song was *Fat and Greasy*, which had great audience participation. Doug and Stanley had the entire audience clapping the beat and singing *Fat and Greasy*.

The final song was *Black and Blue*, and the whole company performed it. A soft and solemn song about the tragic side of black experience, it interlaced the voices as if weaving them together.

Everyone in the audience gave the company a well-deserved standing ovation.

The production of *Ain't Misbehavin'* is jointly produced by GeVa Theatre, Syracuse Stage, and Studio Arena Theatre in Buffalo. The Rochester production is the premier showing, followed by Syracuse, and a finale in Buffalo.

Before the show began, producing director of GeVa Theatre, Howard J. Millman, told the audience that he believed this joint production of the three theaters was not only the first of its kind in upstate New York, but in the entire nation.

Taylor won't be going to the other cities because of prior commitments, according to Eskew.

In *Honeysuckle Rose*, Doug Eskew received sustained applause from the audience for his holding of a note for nearly a minute. Terri White assisted Doug in this number, making it one of the best of the evening.

In *Yacht Club Swing*, Leslie Barlow received a chance to show her fine acting talents. She toted a white Navy hat, and danced around the stage in what was almost a comedy act. Tuesday night, October 29, Barlow broke her toe and has since been replaced by Julia Lema, who was in the world tour of *Ain't Misbehavin'*. Wendy E. Taylor added onto this comedy with *When the Nylons Bloom Again*. Terri also sang *Cash for Your Trash*. These numbers were part of a trilogy of songs meant to be sung for men in the service during World War II.

Act Two opened up with the jazz band doing *Entr'acte*. The band complemented the actors throughout the entire show.

The Viper's Drag/The Reefer Song provided a chance for Stanley to tease the audience. In the song, he smoked a "reefer" in an alleyway. He then stepped down into the audience and offered some to a lady in the front row.

Millman feels that *Ain't Misbehavin'* will do well, especially because of the amount of subscribers. GeVa has 11,000 subscribers this year, a new record for them. "The audience loved it. The reviews are going to be great. 11,000 subscribers is a lot," he said.



Doug Eskew and Terri White harmonizing in a song in GeVa's production of *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

Photo by Jamey Stillings. Courtesy of GeVa Theatre.

Audience reactions...

By Cheryl Bernard

GeVa Theatre started their season with the musical *Ain't Misbehavin'*. The musical had a lot of energy to it. After the cast is done playing here they will move on to Syracuse and then Buffalo. The band and the cast, except Wendy E. Taylor, who has a prior engagement.

After the musical ended, the entire audience was invited to a party at GeVa Theatre to meet the cast. At the cast party I got a chance to talk to the drummer of the band, Kris Banzhaf, who is a graduate of Eastman School of Music. I asked him how he got involved with the musical. "One day I got a call from another drummer to play with the band. The whole band will be going to Syracuse and Buffalo. The band has played together before."

Here are some of the reactions of people who saw the musical.

"I love it. I really liked it." —Grace Gutierrez.

"I enjoyed it very much." —George Davila.

"I missed a storyline and plot but it was really good, and it had a lot of life and vitality." —Alice Bayer.

"It's very animated and wonderful. I really liked it a lot." —Trudy Nowak.

"There was such character and individuality. I hope more of the black community can come to see it. It was sensational." —Adele Wynne.

For opening night the house was full and the musical got a standing ovation.



The entire cast (L. to R.), Stanley Ramsey, Wendy E. Taylor, Terri White, Leslie Barlow, Doug Eskew, and pianist William Foster McDaniel.

Photo by Jamey Stillings. Courtesy of GeVa Theatre.

FALL 1985 Accounting Learning Center DAYS

Mondays, 9 am - Noon	Bldb. 9, Room 214
Professor Marvin Gelb	
Tuesdays, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm	Bldg. 9, Room 214
Professor Marvin Gelb	
Tuesdays, 2 pm - 5 pm	Bldg. 6, Room 402
Professor Henry Ferrarone	
Wednesdays, 9 am - Noon	Bldg. 9, Room 214
Professor Marvin Gelb	

EVENINGS

Mondays, 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Bldg. 4, Room 124
Professor Richard Newman	
Tuesdays, 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Bldg. 6, Room 402
Professor John Foote	

South African Awareness Film *Last Grave* at Dimbaza Friday, Nov. 22 12:00 p.m. in room 8-300

The 1986 Sierra Club Calendars are now available in room 8-224 from 11:00 to 12:00 each day. The profits from the sale of these calendars help to support the work of both the national and the local chapters in their work on worthy environmental issues.

Engagement — \$8.00

Wilderness, Trail, and Wildlife — \$7.00

Children's — \$6.00

The calendars will be on sale until Christmas.

No stereotyped librarian

By Christopher Sweeney

"Many people perceive librarians as being straight-laced; this is unfortunate. While it is difficult to be unique in a structured field such as this, many of the staff here have interests covering a broad horizon. This is good for the college and for the staff."

Carl Talbot, Director of Library Services, is talking about Kathie Reilly, MCC's newly appointed assistant reference librarian.

"I sort of get a chuckle over the stereotype," Reilly says. "I chalk it up to ignorance and try to enlighten people — to show that there's more than meets the eye. There are some who fit the image, though."

Reilly is definitely not one of them. She is about to celebrate her 20th year as a jogger. "I started long before it became popular. I used to get a lot of strange looks in those days. I'm not a runner. I'm strictly non-competitive. It's a private thing I do just for myself."

Kathie is also a popular cabaret singer, appearing at such diverse places as Jazzberry's, Snake Sisters Cafe, and the Memorial Art Gallery. She is often accompanied on the piano by MCC physics professor Don Lewis, or Polly Schaffner from MCC's music department.

Of her act, Reilly says: "I'm very eclectic. A lot of Kurt Weill — he's a German composer who is somewhat representative of the way I feel. He tries to lessen the differences between classical and popular music. I do Stephen Sondheim, Alec Wilder, Cole Porter — I enjoy many of the torch songs from the '30s. I try to bring so-called 'good music' into the nightclubs, and some pop-jazz into formal recitals."

Reilly came to MCC in 1978 via SUNY at Geneseo, where she earned a Master of Library Science degree. She held a part-time position in the library before the appointment. Her duties include library instruction, reference material acquisition, and working behind the information desk. "The information desk is one of the most vital parts of our library," says Talbot. "That is where the student first has contact with the library system. Whoever the student meets there is highly important."

Before this promotion, Reilly helped pay the bills with a series of part-time jobs: acting, typesetting, private research consultation, and even a stint as announcer on WXXI-FM.

Does Reilly have any plans to turn her musical hobby into a career? She is quick to reply. "First, it's not a hobby. It's much more than that. Call it...passion. And, I enjoy the serendipitous nature of library work. Constantly exposed to new information, I'm always learning. It's rewarding to uncover new facts. It's a detective search."

"It's also nearly impossible to make a living as a musician — especially in Rochester. Still..." Reilly said wistfully, "it would be a wonderful way to go through life."



Kathie Reilly

LEE'S LINES

LEROY V. GOOD LIBRARY

The LeRoy V. Good Library is central to MCC, providing background and resource materials for all programs for students and faculty.

Widely Used

More than 426,363 people used the library in 1983-84, with a monthly average of 44,458. During the 70 hours each week the library is open, there were 53,887 items checked out: books, records, periodicals, pamphlets, and framed prints.

Since a library can be irrelevant if people do not know how to use it, 160 instruction sessions were held in the library and in classrooms.

Also, the library staff prepares helpful instructional publications such as:

- Guide to Writing Research Papers
- Business Reference Sources
- How to Find Information on Companies
- How to Find Information on Contemporary Literature
- How to Find a Book Review
- How to Choose a Topic
- Career Information
- LeRoy V. Good Library: Rules, Services, Floor Plan.

Not all the LeRoy V. Good Library's resources are contained within its walls. Membership in the Rochester Regional Research Library Council gives us access to all the libraries of this region, and the Rochester area is particularly rich in specialized libraries, such as:

- Eastman Kodak Library
- Chase Lincoln First Bank NA
- Xerox Corporation/Xerox Square Library
- Pennwalt Library
- R.T. French Company Library
- Hospital Libraries
- University of Rochester/Rush Rhees Library.

The journals in these libraries give us the most up-to-date information for our career programs. Last year the library supplied 29 computer data-based literature searches for faculty, staff and students.

The library is a member of the Online Computer Library Center, Inc. (OCLC), connecting us to national libraries and reducing the time necessary to acquire inter-library loans.

Rich Resources

The size of our library's book collection is 86,878 volumes, or approximately 10.3 volumes per FTE student. We subscribe to 883 periodicals.

Staff Size

There are six full-time and two part-time librarians, with a support staff of six full-time people, plus student aides.

Funds

The library operating expenditures, including salaries, for 1983-84 were \$520,984. In addition to the College's funding of \$79,385 for library materials in 1983-84, we received a grant from the New York State Education Department for \$7,454 to purchase books for certain career programs. Another grant in 1984-85 will support the same programs.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Recently, the quality of the air at MCC has become an issue of considerable concern. According to studies by the Monroe County Health Department, cigarette smoke is our main problem. Although removing cigarette machines is a miniature step in the right direction, I believe I have hit upon a complete solution to the problem. It is well known that some areas of the MCC campus are contaminated with asbestos. These areas could be designated "smoking lounges" and equipped with inexpensive exhaust fans like the fume hoods in chemistry labs. The smokers obviously won't care about the asbestos, and, by avoiding the "lounges," the rest of us can eliminate both hazards at once!

Nick Williams

Why must the school insist on having that obnoxious television set on before 8 a.m.? We the students come to school that early to get some homework done before our morning class and seeing how the library is not open before 8 a.m., the brick lounge is the obvious place to be and it is very hard to do any studying or writing with that confusion going on. It's too bad the school also had to waste our money on a large, expensive set that cannot even get a local station clearly—all we get is static interference. Face it guys—you blew it! We would appreciate a public response to this question in the paper—or are they too busy wasting more of our money!

Yours,
The early ones

Channel 8 goes stereo

WROC-TV, Channel 8, Rochester's first television station will become the first station in upstate New York to transmit in full stereo. The NBC affiliate will begin test transmissions next week, with full time transmission beginning in early November.

In addition to the fifteen programs currently produced in stereo by NBC, WROC-TV will offer all programs originally produced with conventional audio through a special sound process which will create an illusion of stereo. Reports Chief Engineer Coon, "This special system is similar to the electronic rechanneling of older phonograph records offered for years by recording companies."

"NBC programs transmitted in stereo," commented WROC-TV Chief Engineer John Coon, "begin with a special visual stereo signature." Coon went

on, "The Stereo offered will be similar in quality to that which people have become accustomed to from FM radio."

"NBC began telecasting a number of prime time programs this fall in stereo," said WROC-TV Vice President and General Manager, Tom Kenney, "and we're pleased to join in bringing them to Rochester viewers." As of November, NBC will offer one-half of its regular prime time schedule each week in stereo. Programs include Rochester's favorite television program, *The Cosby Show* (Thursdays, 8 PM) and *Miami Vice* (Fridays, 10 PM).

The stereo process to be used by Channel 8 requires either a special stereo television receiver or a special audio tuner available from electronic stores. Non stereo viewers will continue to receive high quality single channel sound as in the past.

PARALLELS

CHRIS FISHER 1983



"SMURF AND TURF"

Dr. Christopher Inya lectures on Nigeria's economy



Dr. Christopher Inya

by Karen Kao

Dr. Christopher Inya of Nigeria, a striking man dressed in a navy blazer, grey trousers, pinstripe shirt and red silk tie, appeared confident and composed minutes before his lecture. Video equipment and recorders were trained on him to record his October 18 lecture on Nigeria and its economy. On Friday Inya commanded the attention of a capacity crowd as he discussed the people,

agricultural crop and counter-trade economy of Nigeria.

Inya, a second year MCC faculty member in the business department, was born a member of the Ibo tribe in Nigeria, a country located on the west coast of Africa by the Gulf of Guinea. While a student in the neighboring country of Cameroon, Inya realized he wished to attain "the posture, the dignity, and the respect" of an excellent teacher.

Inya described Nigeria as once being "the richest country in Africa." Its vast oil resources moved Nigeria into economic strength in the 1960's and 1970's, but the price of oil plunged during the 1981 oil glut. Inya was aware of these problems while growing up in Nigeria and studying economics at Rutgers and Columbia University.

"The world knows Nigeria for its oil but now the country seeks economic stabilization by means of counter trading," said Inya as he documented Nigeria's economic history.

Inya spoke with vibrant enthusiasm, "Nigeria is an exciting place but I painted a bleak picture in my lecture because of its economics." Inya added that he was able to give a reality to economics by convincing people of its applications.

"I like economics. The subject does not lend a yes/no answer. It challenges the teacher. The teacher transfers the challenge to the students," said Inya.

His students have a similar feeling to him. "I've never seen a teacher explode with so much energy," said Elizabeth Achauer, a business administration major. "Dr. Inya carefully

prepares his lectures and truly cares about his students."

Dr. Samuel Ushe, Professor of sociology describes Inya as a caring individual who is "full of human compassion. Inya is a very serious-minded, concerned individual who is highly committed to education."

"Dr. Inya has a warmth that cannot be faked," said Professor Janet Glocker, chairman

of the business administration department. "This warmth occurs when a faculty member is putting an honest effort."

Inya concluded the auditorium lecture with a broad smile as he asked for questions. A crowd gathered around the man who combined both utility and scholarship in his teaching of economics.

The economy of Nigeria

by Karen Kao

Nigeria, located on the Gulf of Guinea on Africa's west coast, is named after Africa's third longest river, the Niger. The area of Nigeria is 356,669 square miles, about twice the size of California.

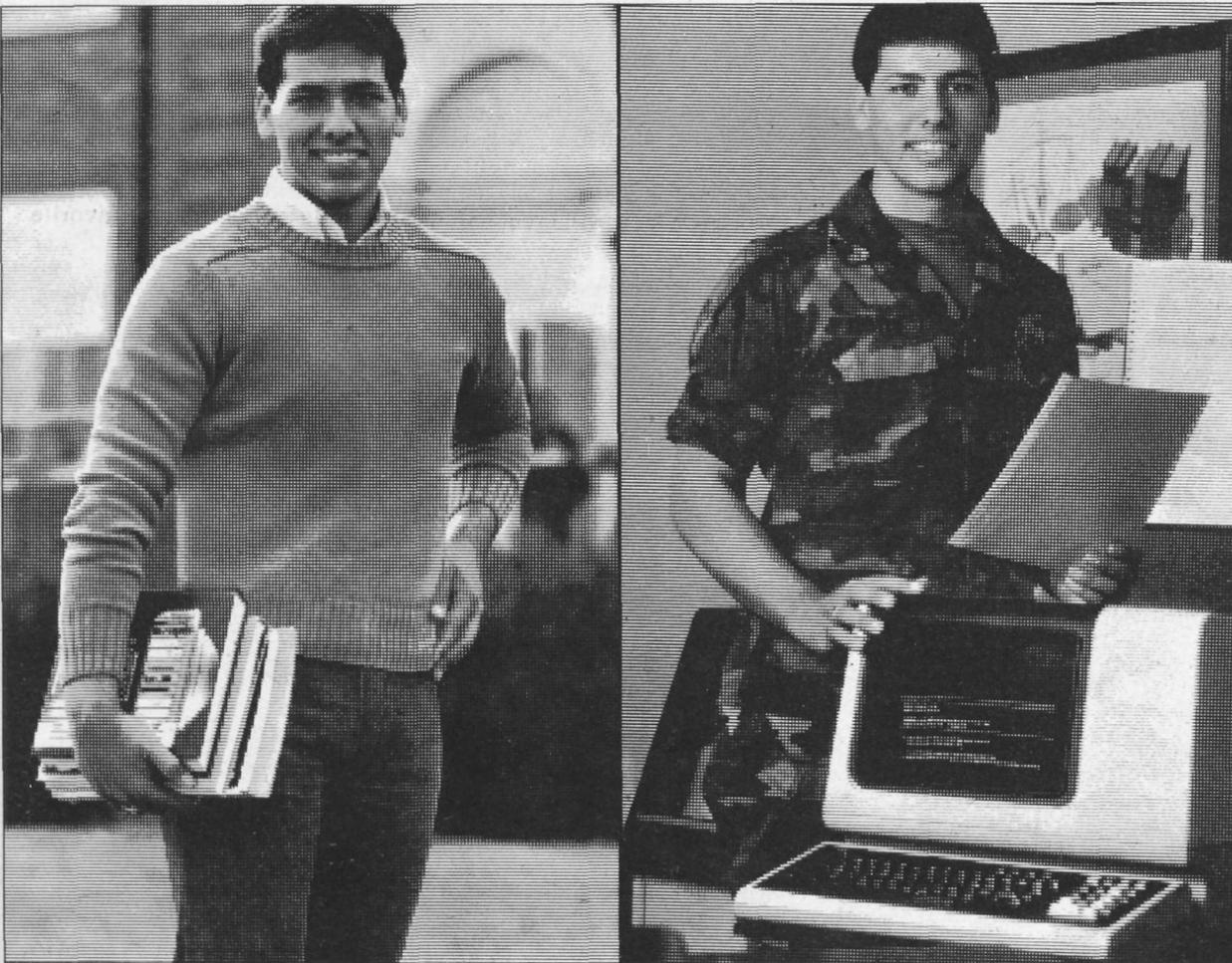
Known for its agricultural products, petroleum and mineral deposits, Nigeria was a British colony between 1861 and 1960, providing England with a source of raw materials. Since 1960, Nigeria has assumed a "de facto" independence. Although ideologically independent, Nigeria is economically dependent as a result of numerous military rules and its unstable economy.

In 1950, Nigeria's economy was based on agriculture. Its primary food crops were

cassava (yams and rice). Then Oil was discovered in 1956. This "black gold" rapidly displaced agricultural products as a chief source of foreign exchange.

Discovering oil was like opening Pandora's box. Although it initially raised the gross national product from 1,024 million naira in 1950 to 23,370 million naira in 1978, few foresaw the 1981 oil glut to occur (\$1 million naira - US 1.35). As a result, in 1984, the oil revenue dropped to half its revenue in 1980. Now Nigeria was forced to seek its buyers in a market of depressed oil prices. The country's economy collapsed. In a survival strategy, Nigeria resorted to a counter-trade with other nations to keep afloat her \$22 billion foreign debt. For example, Nigeria traded \$500 million

con't pg. 8



2+2+2=\$21,000

That's Army math. It means that after 2 years of college (60 semester hours or equivalent) and a 2-year enlistment, you could have up to \$21,000 to continue your education. Courtesy of the New GI Bill + New Army College Fund. (Effective July 1, 1985).

That other 2 means you can get two years of ROTC credit by enrolling in ROTC at the third year level (with the approval of the college's Professor of Military Science) when you reenter college. You'll earn \$100 a month in ROTC.

Qualify, and you'll start your enlistment with a promotion. And just because you're out of school doesn't mean you stop learning. We'll teach you a skill that can help you go places later.

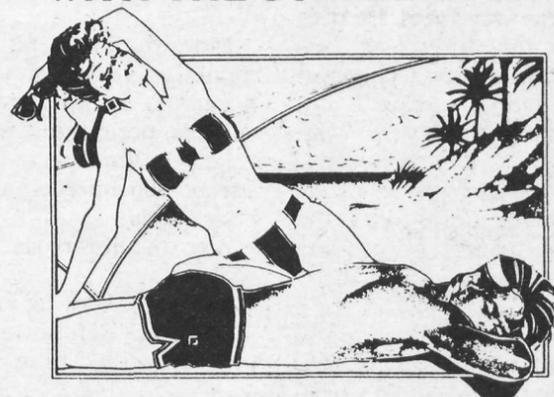
And you'll go places now, because we give soldiers an opportunity to travel. And a chance to make new friends.

Not to mention a lot of money for college. Plus the chance to become an Army officer. Contact your local Army Recruiter today.

Staff Sergeant Ollie Troupe - 427-8600 - Henrietta Recruiting Station

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E. Kent Damon, MCC Board member.

Damon con't

toward the adults returning to college. "MCC is a marvelous place," Damon said. "We offer a broad variety of programs and opportunities to expand horizons, whether for those planning mid-life career changes or just to gain knowledge. It's an outstanding institution for getting a quality education at a reasonable cost." Kent Damon cares about

MCC and the quality and diversity of programs offered by the College. He is a man involved in the College and dedicated to the Rochester community. Our own President Spina summed it up best, "Kent Damon possesses an impressive combination of intelligence and humor. He is charitable, credible and a committed leader. He is a real asset to MCC."

ISA journeys to Philadelphia

The Instrument Society of America (ISA) Student Section went to Philadelphia for the National Conference and exhibit held on October 20-24. ISA-85 was the largest exhibit and convention that has ever been held in the Philadelphia Civic Center. Conference and exhibit attendees came from all over the world. Spending several days at the exhibit viewing the latest in our technology, ISA (MCC) was also invited to attend some of the society meetings where we were able to tell an international audience about our club and its activities. The exhibit brought in three engineers to discuss their careers in instrumentation and

the future of instrumentation. We were addressed by a sales engineer, a design engineer (computer aided), and a power plant application engineer. This meeting was attended by Drexel University, Penn State University, Williamson School of Trade, Spring Garden College, Temple University, Alfred State, and Monroe Community College. One of the specific functions of ISA is to provide educational opportunities for all its section members. One meeting we attended was the Student Section support Committee. At this meeting we gave our input as to how the ISA (International Organization) can better serve students.

Alternates to jail stay

By Christopher Sweeney

On September 7, the Monroe County jail set a new record for inmates: 620 men and women housed in a facility mandated by law to house no more than 274 prisoners. In March of 1985, according to Ralph Bates, the former supervisor of the jail, the jail's population averaged 422 inmates: 37 prisoners awaiting transfer to a state penitentiary, 48 parole or probation violators, 221 prisoners awaiting arraignment, trial or sentencing, and 116 convicts actually sentenced to imprisonment at the county jail.

Monroe County's attempts to find alternatives to incarceration for the county's exploding prison population is either a model for the nation or "more potential than progress," depending on whose figures you believe and how you choose to interpret them.

One local answer has been the establishment of a community service sentencing program in lieu of imprisonment. In 1984, 2,106 Monroe County offenders performed 57,425 court-ordered hours of labor, such as cleaning highways and county parks, instead of receiving traditional sentences. This represents about 5% of county convictions. County Court Judge Donald Wisner, one of the supporters of the program, says that many judges are reluctant to use community service sentencing, in part because of a 120-hour maximum limit on sentencing imposed by the Junior League, under whose sponsorship the program is run. Wisner would like to see that raised to "at least two or three months." Other judges, he feels, would then feel it a more appropriate punishment. Such an increase is contemplated when control of the program is transferred to the County Probation Department.

A report by the Center for Government Research concludes that community service sentencing is used as an alternative to imprisonment in only 5% of its applications. Nearly 20% of those receiving such sentences would have received fines or probation, and approximately 75% of those so sentenced would have only received a conditional discharge or an adjournment in contemplation of dismissal. In a more recent survey by the community service sentencing project, city court judges reported that community service was handed out as an alternative to jail in 30% of cases locally.

Neighboring Genesee County reduced its average sentenced prison population from 197 to 114 in 1984, a 42% reduction, according to Dennis Whitman, Director of Genesee County's Community Service/Restitution Program.

Whitman says, "I'm not trying to criticize Monroe County, but if you want to stabilize your jail population, you have to start using alternatives to incarceration on the offenders who would normally end up in the slammer — not just the offenders who wouldn't be jailed anyway." Sheriff Meloni said that comparing the two counties was "apples and oranges. We're dealing with murderers and rapists and they're dealing with chicken thieves."

Dr. Raymond A. Santirocco, the county's Commissioner of Public Safety and Judicial Services, was appointed in 1984 by County Manager Lucien Morin to chair the Alternatives Advisory Board, to examine alternatives to the new prison. Concerning alternative sentencing, Santirocco says that "Monroe County has an array of such programs already recognized everywhere, except in the minds of local critics, as a

model of its kind." Santirocco cites such programs as house arrest, where a convict may continue to work and live in the community, but under very restricted circumstances, and the Intensive Probation Supervision program, which provides a staff of seven probation officers to closely monitor offenders who would otherwise remain in jail.

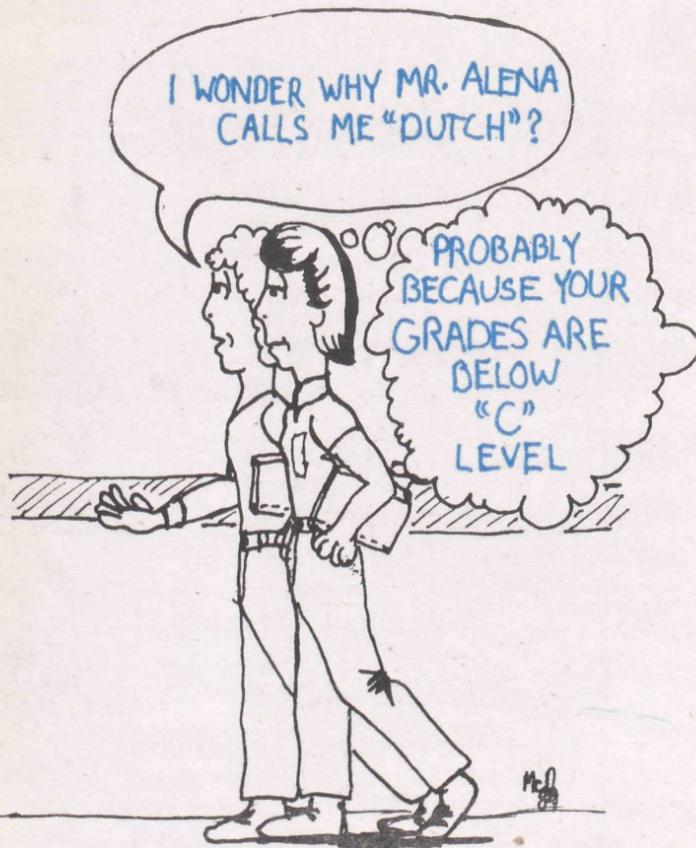
Santirocco feels that as many of Monroe County's prisoners as are eligible are already in an alternative program.

As many as half the inmates at any given time are in custody because they are unable to make bail. The average wait between arraignment and trial in Monroe County is 131 days. Some suspects are held as long as 18 months before a trial is held.

The Pre-Trial Services Corporation runs a program in Rochester designed to remove many chronic offenders from the criminal justice system. This diversion program is aimed at the public intoxication arrestee, habitual drug users, those arrested for prostitution and other non-violent offenders.

A 1977 study on Alternatives to Prosecution, prepared for the Law Enforcement Administration, U.S. Department of Justice, concluded that an effective pre-trial diversion program could reduce jail populations by 25% to 65% depending on the community the jail is serving.

1980 Government Accounting Office Statistics:
 White collar crime costs - \$200 Billion per year
 Street property crime costs - \$4 Billion per year
 These figures equate to \$1.00 for every man, woman, and child in the United States.
 (Information furnished by Clare Regan)



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MCC Celebrates Halloween



The Grim Reaper... Whose next...

Photo: Randy Masline



MCC's own Snap, Crackle and Pop



...The Scott and Diane Show comes to MCC...

Photo: Frank Ruggeri



... "The Devil in Disguise" ...

Photo: Randy Masline



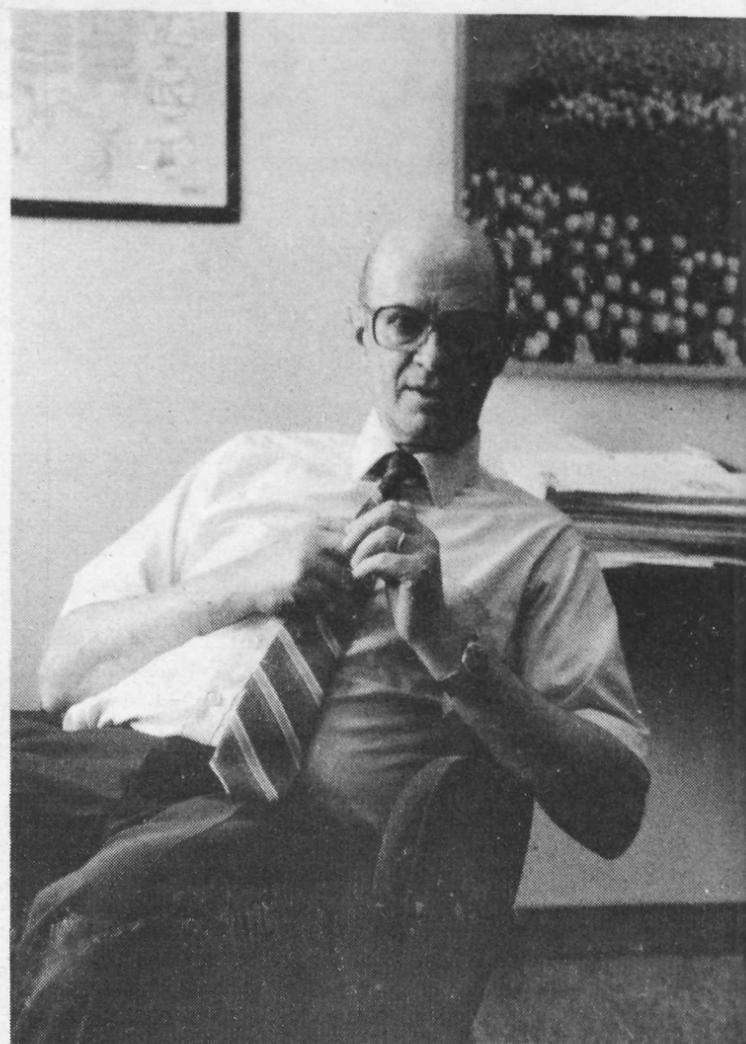
Frankie goes to Hollywood...(and she can stay there!)



The Grim Reaper... I want you.
Photo: Frank Ruggeri

David Borden's infamous dead plants.

Photo: Brenda Fahmer



David Borden, member of cast in *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

Photo: Brenda Fahmer



Bye, Bye Birdie cast members, "Going through the motion."

Photo: Larry Konar

MCC counselor involved in MCC stage production

By Joe Stockslader

Interviewing David Borden is an emotional experience. Not only does he make you laugh and enjoy yourself, you can also leave his office in the Admissions Department feeling very good about yourself.

Borden has acted in and directed several community theater plays in the past, but this is his first action role in an MCC production in his 19 years at the College. "A few of the directors of *Bye Bye Birdie* called me up and said that there was a part in the play that I would be perfect for," he said. "I was flattered to be asked, so I went right down and read for it."

This perfect part is Mr. MacAfee, the father of Kim, the girl who gets to kiss Conrad Birdie on national TV. "The kids in the play really make me feel welcome," he added. "I'm not treated like an older person, I'm one of the gang."

Borden tells a great story about when he started as a counselor over 25 years ago. He once told a boy that he should not go to college. The boy did not take his advice; he went on to college, got good grades and is now very successful. "I learned a hard lesson from that," he said. "Everyone in the world can do anything they want as long as they put their mind to it, and I will never, ever discourage anyone ever again." Borden even keeps this boy's name and record in his top desk drawer to remind him of this.

Before leaving his office, this reporter asked him about his plants. He has about 30 of them, all different sizes — and all dead.

It started out as a joke a few years ago. Borden went on vacation and the person he asked to water his plants forgot, and they all died. "I kept them around as a joke to remind that person of what he did," he said. But Borden's joke backfired on him because people started giving dead plants to him as presents, and he kept them. "I could not hurt their feelings," he said jokingly, "but I do get a lot of strange reactions from people."

Bye, Bye Birdie cast list

The list is out! Rehearsals have started and cast members are preparing themselves for the three big nights. Show dates are: November 15 & 16 at 8 p.m. and November 17 at 2:30 p.m. Plan to be there!

Rosie - Kathy O'Brien
 Albert - Paul Harris
 Kim - Tori Lynne Tomlinson
 Mr. McAfee - David Borden
 Mrs. McAfee - Shirley Taylor
 Randolph - Adam Smith
 Conrad - G. Esten Nunn
 Hugo - John P. DiGrandis

Ursula - Dawn Minier
 Gloria - Amy Jo Melrose
 Mayor's Wife - Martha Snell
 Mayor - Joe Stockslader
 Mrs. Peterson - Jane R. Howe

FEMALE CHORUS: Jean Adams, Teresea A. Buscemi, Sara Lynn Carley, Lisa Delorme, Debbie Glover, Tammy Renae Greer, Robin Isaacs, Erika Kissack, Deanna Klein, Catherine A. Martin, Sharlene McDowell, Amy Jo Melrose, Dawn Minier, Diane Puskas, Andrea Segal, Martha Snell, Marianne Weisbender,

Michelle Kolb, Cathy Maloy, Tracy N. Vickers.

MALE CHORUS: David M. Brown, Robert D'Agnolo, Martin G. D'Ambrose, Brian Howden, Paul McDannel, Scott McFarlane, Sean O'Hanlon, Joe Stockslader, Pete Zajkowski, John Mercury Morgan, Richard Thomas Witzel, Peter Gregory Zajkowski.

If you are interested in being involved in the show, please contact David Smith in 4-120C.

Nigerian economy cont'd from pg. 5



in crude oil to France in exchange for drugs, sugar and auto parts. Further multiple effects included the shelving of education and development projects, the prolonged use of outdated equipment and the use of its imports to service the nation's debt.

With hope, the policy of countertrade will begin Nigeria's stride to a more stable economic footing.

**A.A.A.S.
 Thanksgiving Drive.
 Donations of money or
 food are accepted.
 Please help the needy.**

SPORTSLINE

Men's Soccer
 Oct. 26 - Region III Tournament
 MCC-3, Cobleskill-1

MCC knocked off number 2 seed Cobleskill 3-1. Nick Zoccali, Joe Cafarelli and Joe DeFazio each had one goal.

Oct. 23 - Sub-Region III Qualifier
 MCC-1, Erie CC-0

Joe DeFazio had the lone goal. MCC goalie Al Pogroszewski had 6 saves.

Oct. 22 - MCC-8, CCFL-1
 Joe DeFazio had 3 goals and Emelio DeLorenzo had 2 goals.

Nov. 1 - Region III Tournament at Morrisville
 Alfred Tech-1, MCC-0

Women's Soccer
 Oct. 24 - MCC-13, Genesee CC-0

Tammy DiCesare had 3 goals and 3 assists. Tracy Dalberty had 3 goals. Lisa Rich and Maureen Knight each had 2 goals. Pam Waderich, Lilsa DiQuattro and Laurie Lincoln each had 1 goal. Last game of the year, perfect season 15-0.

Two team records: most shutouts-10, most goals scored-110.

Oct. 22 - MCC-3, Morrisville
 Nov. 2 - Region III Tournament at MCC
 Herkimer CC-4, MCC-1 (OT)

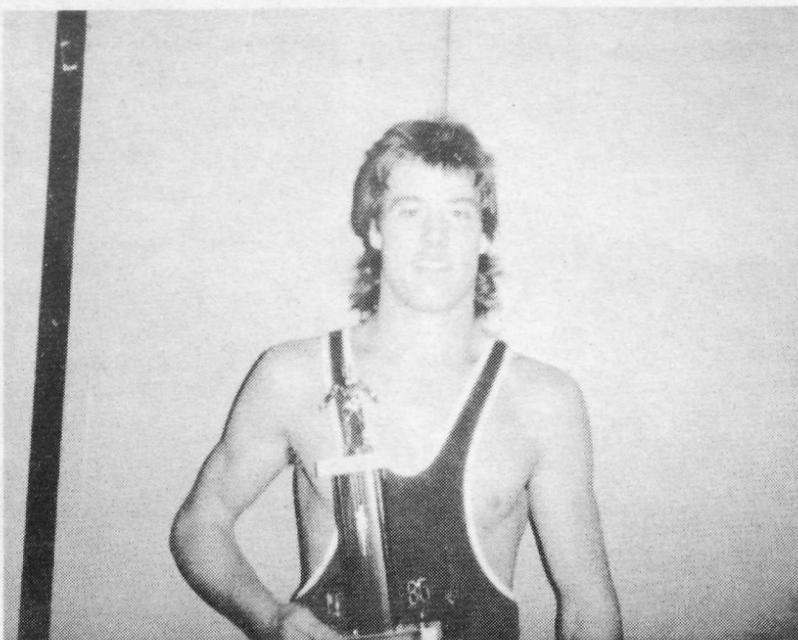
Nov. 1 - MCC-7, Jefferson CC of Watertown-0

Lisa Rich - 3 goals; Tammy DiCesare - 1 goal and 2 assists.

Cross Country
 Oct. 26 - Penn-York Conference Meet at Niagara CC
 Second place with 69 points

Mike Platt finished first and set a course record of 26:01 over five miles. Rex Youmans - 10th place, 28:06. Doug Horan - 15th place, 29:04. Julie Staley - 4th place, 18:51.

Nov. 2 - NJCAA Region III Championships at Delhi
 Team - Fifth place with 172 points
 Mike Platt - 3rd place, 37:23 over five miles. Julie Staley - placed in the top ten. Julie Staley and Mike Platt went to Illinois over the weekend for the Nationals.



**Wrestling
 standout
 Rich
 LeGrett**

Wrestlers place second in tournament

By Scott Justice
 Rich LeGrett of Canandaigua won the 183 lb. championship with four pins and a decision, and improved his record to 8-0 on the season when the Monroe Community College Wrestling Team placed second in a field of 22 clubs at the McMaster Open Freestyle Tournament in Hamilton, Ontario, on

November 2. Among LeGrett's wins was the fastest pin of the 285 lb. bout meet, an 8 second decking of Jason King of Royal Military College. Also for MCC, C.J. Dominick of Irondequoit was runner-up at 214 lbs. and Morris White of Canandaigua was third at 163 lbs. Fifth places went to 124 lb.

Jeff Annesi, 139 lb. Bill Ashbaugh (who sacrificed a tooth), 154 lb. Mike Cronmiller, and 214 lbs. plus John Wilbur. Paul Petersen, Phil Conner, Pete Zajkowski, Mike Betts, Chris Metcalf, Rudy Polsinelli, and Jeff Vandewinckel also wrestled for the Tribunes at McMaster.

MCC has new hoopster head

By P.J. Williams
 "I want my players to want an education first." Those are the words of Danny Panaggio, MCC's new head basketball coach, taking over the reins from 16-year head coach "Murph" Shapiro, who stepped down. Shapiro continues as a professor of physical education. Panaggio, a head coach at McQuaid High School for the past five years, compiled a record of 78-22. He was also head coach at Wayland High School in Wayland, N.Y. before that. His only other college coaching experience was at the University of Oklahoma where

he was a graduate assistant coach. Coach Panaggio said that he feels coaching is an extension of an athlete's career, only on a different level. "Of course, my father being a coach also helped me to this calling." Panaggio's father, Mauro, a highly regarded former basketball coach at Franklin and East High Schools, is now on the faculty at SUC Brockport. This year he is on leave and working with the professional Continental Basketball League. MCC's new coach really does not see much of a difference between high school coaching

and college. "The pace is a little faster, the players have more court smarts, but at National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) level that's about all. We don't have to contend with the recruiting problems that the Division I NCAA schools have." As for goals for the team? Coach Panaggio stresses the well-rounded basketball player. "Each member of this team will work as hard in the classroom as he does on the court." To ensure this, a mandatory study hall is held three times a week to make sure his players maintain at least a 2.0 grade point

average. "Of course we want to have the best record possible this year, but the most important thing is that an athlete excel no matter what the setting...that he can meet the challenge and win. Those are the kind of players I want on my team." MCC's basketball season tips off at Villa Maria College in Buffalo on November 14. "Our stiffest competition this year will come from Erie Community College, Hilbert College, and Broome Community College." Twenty-five students went out for this season's team, and 13 made the cut. Dana Tate, guard,

and Joe Testa, forward, from last year's team return. Coach Panaggio said he was happy with the way practice has been going and that he feels his team is ready for the first game and the rest of the season. "The time between now and the first game is for fine tuning, going over what we already know right down to the last detail." As for anything, "practice makes perfect" and if the hopes of new head coach Danny Panaggio have any bearing, MCC should have a winning team and season once again.

MCC INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 11 - Sunday, Nov. 17

Thursday, Nov. 14 Men's Basketball
 Away Villa Maria 7:30 PM

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Activity	Date Beg-Date End
Bowling League (co-ed)	Nov. 6-Dec. 14
Basketball League	Nov. 11-Dec. 13
Floor Hockey League	Nov. 11-Feb. 28
Turkey Trot (co-ed)	Nov. 13
Body Building Contest (co-ed)	Dec. 6
Games Tournament (co-ed)	Dec. 2-Dec. 13
Racquetball Tourn (women's)	Dec. 2-Dec. 13
Foul Shooting Contest (co-ed)	Dec. 12

Intramural News

Flag Football Kiley Leads Bandits Upset Over Stallions

Bandits defeated Stallions 24-8 to become champions. Bandits were led by QB John Kiley who ran for 2 TDs on 20 and 65 yard runs. Kiley also threw a 50 yard pass to Jim Hennessey. Hennessey had 3 catches for 60 yards on the day. The Stallions only score came on a 20 yard run by Chuck Noz-

zi. Nozzi had 85 yards on the day.

No passing game for either team combined the quarterbacks were 3-12 because of gusting winds.

Standouts

John Kiley - Ran for 153 yards, also played a strong defensive game.

Jim Hennessey - Caught 3 passes for 60 yards.

Chuck Nozzi - Ran for 85 yards.

Score By Halfs

8 points for running in ball
 7 points for catching ball in end zone.

1st Half - Kiley on 65 yard run (8 points Bandits).

2nd Half - Nozzi 20 yard run (8 points Stallions); Hennessey 50 yard TD reception from Kiley (8 points Bandits); Kiley 20 yard run (8 points Bandits).

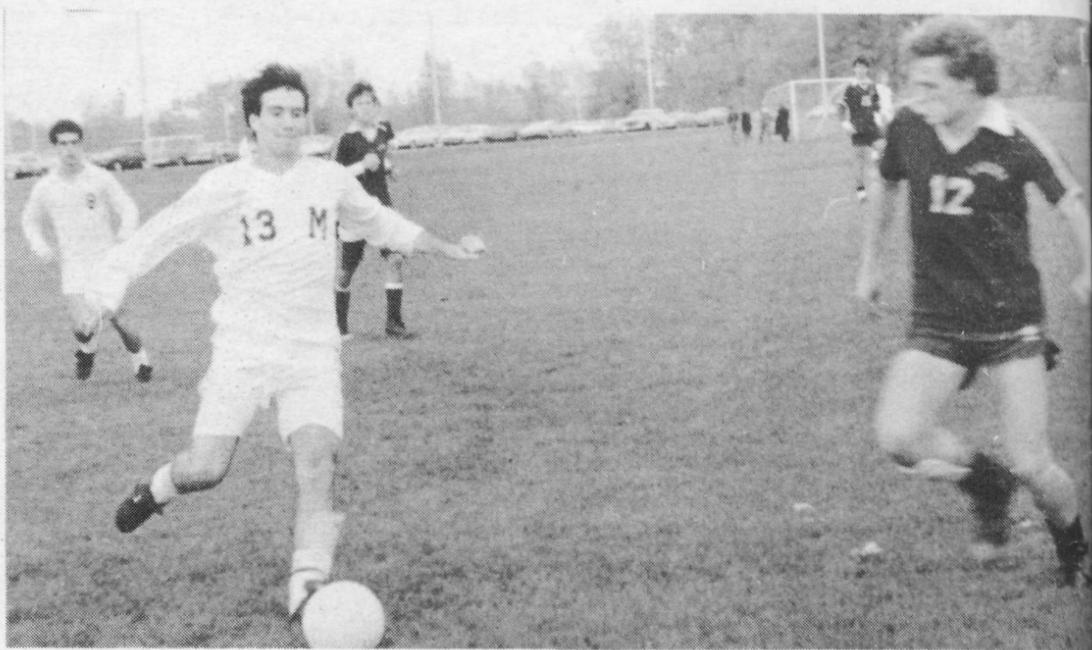
Final Score
 Bandits 24
 Stallions 8

SUPPORT MCC SPORTS!

MCC's Men's Soccer team finishes in Region Final Four



Joe Cafarelli passes the ball off as he led the team with 15 assists for the season. Courtesy of Joe Caff



MCC's Men's Soccer team dominating all thru a touch game.

Photo by Joe Cafarelli

Soccer Season comes to a close

Although the MCC Men's Soccer Team dominated the game against Alfred on November 1, they lost by a score of 1-0. The game marked the end of the season — a season which left the team with a 14-5 record.

The defense starters for Friday's game were Matt Cullen, John Sheehan, Macki Seever, and freshman starter Dave Camera. The midfield starters were Joe DeFazio, Emelio

DeLorenzo, Greg Moynihan, and Quy Nguyen. The starting forwards included Joe Cafarelli, Nick Zoccali, Greg Fuchs, and Alan Pogroszewski.

Despite MCC's attempts, the Tribunes failed to rally after Alfred scored four minutes into the game. Throughout the game the score remained 1-0, the Tribunes one goal from a tie and two from a win.

The team had a winning season, a total of 67 goals. The

Tribes had only 17 goals scored against them during the season.

Individual efforts were outstanding, including a record 103 saves by goalie Alan Pogroszewski. Forward Joe Cafarelli, who is a sophomore, scored 9 goals and had 15 assists for the season. Midfielder Joe DeFazio scored 11 goals and had 6 assists.

Alfred went on to lose to Morrisville on November 2.



Photo by Joe Cafarelli

MEN'S SOCCER - FINAL STATS

PLAYERS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
DeFazio	11	6	28
Zoccali	10	2	22
Cafarelli	9	15	33
DiLorenzo	5	3	13
Kharroubi	4	2	10
Moynihan	3	0	6
Cessna	3	1	7
Sheehan	3	2	8
Reichart	3	3	9
Fuchs	3	5	11
Murphy	2	1	5
Nguyen	1	4	6
Camera	1	1	3
Flocco	1	0	2
Cullen	1	1	2
Marozzi	1	0	2
Magin	0	3	3
Butler	0	2	2
Rader	0	2	2
Drain	3	1	7
Pogroszewski	0	1	1

TOTAL	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
	64	58	186

GOALIE	MINUTES PLAYED	SAVES	GOALS AGAINST
Pogroszewski, A.	1590	109	16
Schojan, M.	300	11	2

MCC's Men's Soccer team wins first Regional Game

On October 22 the Men's Soccer Team began Regional play as the seventh ranked team with a Regional record of 5-2.

The first game they played was Eric Community College at home. With Erie's tough defense and Monroe's sluggish performance, the teams battled scoreless throughout the first half. It wasn't until Joe Defazio's full volley from 12 yards out that Monroe was

about to take the lead with less than 5 minutes left before half. Joe Defazio's 10th goal of the season was assisted by Greg Fuchs, who had crossed the ball from the wing. Both goalies played well as Erie's goalie recorded 8 saves and Monroe's Alan Pogroszewski recorded 11. Pogroszewski recorded crucial saves late in the second half to insure the victory.



Photo by Cheryl Bernard

MCC's Women's Soccer team loses but is going to Nationals

By Robert Murray

The Region III competition is over and unfortunately Herkimer came through the winner. After a decisive 7-0 victory in the first round match against Jefferson, the Tribunes seemed calm and sure of themselves before their final match Saturday morning against Herkimer. Both teams seemed evenly matched during the first half; Herkimer had the ball on MCC's side of the field more than most of the Trib's other opponents combined but was unable to score. Robin Critchlow, back in goal after an absence of a few weeks due to an injury, played well and stopped all shots on goal.

Things started to come unglued during the second half; the Tribs lost some of their precision ball passing that they used so well this past season.

One score for each team sent them into overtime tied 1-1 and that's when Herkimer took over. They scored in the first few minutes with a well-placed shot over Robin's hands into the top of the goal and, psyched-up, proceeded to score two more before the game ended. Rina Geil was served a red card with five minutes left in the game and left the field in tears, a condition many of the members of the team were in. They played a record-breaking season with most consecutive wins (15), most goals (110), and most shutouts (10) and with very few losses on the team before next season. Let's hope for more of the same. Tammy DiCesare is the leading scorer in Women's Junior College Soccer in the country with 20 goals, 15 assists; other leading scorers include Lisa Rich (11 goals, 13

assists), Tracy Dalberth (13-7), Maureen Knight (13-4), and Carol Jones (8-14).

On a personal note, I've watched this team play for almost the entire season and I admire them a lot. I've met them during games, practices, and to a small extent the personal lives. As a team, they're more professional than most I've seen; they play well and approach their games calmly even when their opponents instigate trouble. Privately the members are at least polite and at most very friendly; they are willing to talk about themselves and share their time. I respect and admire them; MCC and I will miss those who leave this year and look forward to the return of the rest next year. Good luck to all of them.



The Tribunes will be travelling down to Trenton, N.J. Nov. 27 to play against Mercer County CC. Photo: Cheryl Bernard



Tracy Dalberth getting past Morrisville opponent.

Photo: Bob Murray



Photo: Bob Murray

14th Straight Win

By Bob Murray

A crucial game in the Tribune's schedule was the October 22nd game against Morrisville Ag & Tech. Known as a very tough team, Morrisville had the home field advantage as well as having the home crowd, a very vocal home group as it turned out. A 150 mile drive brought the Tribunes there, psyched and ready to play; they played a great game.

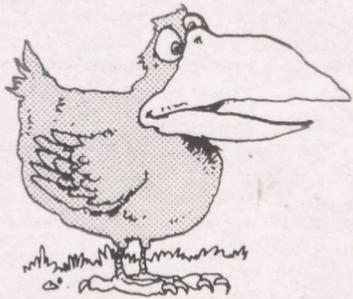
The Tribs scored early in the game but couldn't run away with it because of a strong opposing defense. It wasn't one of their easiest games; Morrisville played well and didn't give up halfway through, like other teams. Near half-time the Morrisville crowd began to act up and taunt MCC players, but they kept their concentration and continued to play a strong game. A final score of 3-1 brought the Tribunes their 14th straight win, in spite of a well-played game by Morrisville and a loud, rude crowd.



Maureen Knight sweeping past opponents.

Photo: Bob Murray

Available at SA Desk:
Money Orders
Bus Passes
Geva Tickets



Nov. 11 - 15
(A.) Country
(B.) Cotton Club

In the Brick Lounge

AT THE FORUM



Kim and Reggie Harris

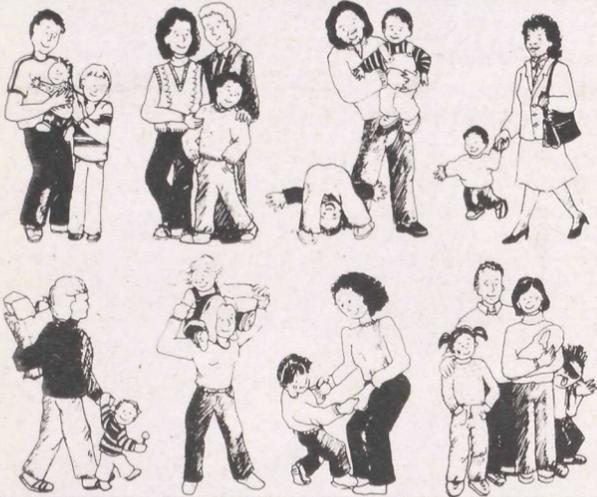
Wednesday,
November 20
11:00-1:00

From traditional songs and spirituals, to their pop-rock originals, this duo of ten years has continually won raves for their sound. Combining acoustic guitars and stellar vocal arrangements with light percussion and smiles, versatility is the key to their appeal. Their musical compositions have been used for TV and radio commercials in the Philadelphia/New York area, as well as for a line of nationally distributed musical greeting cards. Kim and Reggie Harris have entertained at colleges, clubs and in various concert and festival settings. Their warm, positive image continues to win friends and fans with each performance!

SAPB PARTTIME STUDENT COMMITTEE & MCC HEALTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

Positive Parenting

WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 13 • 7-9 PM
BRICK LOUNGE • FREE REFRESHMENTS

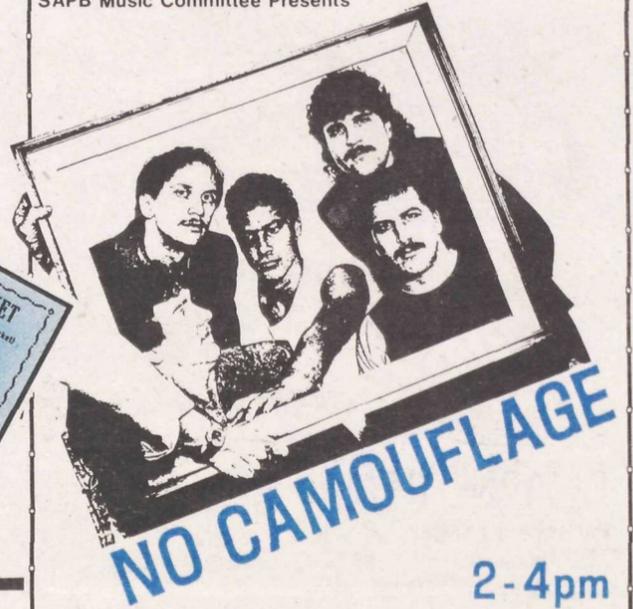


AGENCIES BEING REPRESENTED ARE FROM: CATHOLIC FAMILY CENTER • DEPAUL CLINIC
FAMILY SERVICE OF ROCHESTER • PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS • JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

Providing parents with helpful resources is the aim of this evening's program. Parenting is a tough job and even more so for the single parent. There will be resource persons available from several community agencies describing the services and programs that can be found at their agency or surrounding neighborhood. Those who have no children may pick up some helpful tips that can be used in present day child care situations. Copies of child development literature will be available courtesy of Health Services and S.A.P.B.



SAPB Music Committee Presents



2-4pm
Cafeteria
Wed., Nov. 13

Coming soon in the Forum
Dec. 4 Bart Dentino

ALICE ARTZT CLASSICAL GUITARIST

Recital at Hochstein, Sunday, November 24
at 3 pm. Tickets at door. The Master Class
will be held at MCC (4-118) Nov. 25, 12-3 pm.



Photo I.D.'s available by appointment on
Wednesdays & Thursdays. Sign up at
S.A. Desk. Cost: \$2.50. Bring Fall '85
cardboard I.D.



WANTED

Information leading to the enjoyment
of MCC concert goers. If you know
of any upcoming concerts in Rochester
and surrounding areas, submit information
to the people at the SA Desk-Tickets may
become available here at MCC.

Beginning
OCTOBER 28, 1985

Aerobics Aerobics Aerobics

co-ed

And Continuing Every
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
in the DANCE STUDIO
5:30pm-6:15pm



Classes Will Accommodate All Levels Of Skill
FREE And Open To MCC Community
(Limited To 30 Participants)

Presented By SAPB Part-Time Student Committee

SKI

Coupon Books

SWAIN		After Nov. 10th
8 PAC	\$95	\$105
Learn To Ski Evening	\$62	\$67
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Nov. 16
Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra
Ivan Fisher, conductor
Soloist TBA

