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(L to R) Chaplain Charlene Dishaw, Assistant Director of Counseling Peter Manzi, and International Club Advisor Roland Yeager discuss their role in bringing Amnesty International to MCC (left) while Yve Zinaman, A.I. Regional Membership Coordinator (seated left) addresses conference. (Left photo)



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AMNESTY

Human rights group meets at MCC

By Bryce Thompson

Amnesty International representatives from the central New York and Rochester area met for the first time at MCC on Saturday, January 23.

The representatives of Amnesty International, a world-wide organization dedicated to freeing "prisoners of conscience" held in many countries, came together to get to know each other, speak of their past accomplishments and future projects, and to participate in a workshop designed to help define Amnesty's posi-

tion on political prisoners.

All chapters were represented. The college chapters included Nazareth College, St. John Fisher, SUNY at Geneseo, University of Rochester and Houghton College. Amnesty members from MCC also participated. The only high school in the region with an active chapter, Pittsford/Mendon High School, was represented, along with Rochester group #89 and Brockport Adoption, group #191.

The conference allowed the newly established groups, such as Houghton, which has only been a registered

chapter since December, to draw on experience from other, more experienced groups like Geneseo, which has attained the release of four foreign political prisoners since its establishment in 1984.

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The conference was directed by Yve Zinaman, Amnesty International Regional Membership Coordinator,

who said the conference went well and that everything was accomplished.

The MCC Amnesty interest team, headed by Roland Yeager and MCC Chaplain Charlene Dishaw, were present and are hoping to establish an official MCC chapter. An informational meeting open to all students is scheduled for Friday, February 5, during college in room 3-112B.

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Voter Drive Feb. 3

By David Thompson

On February 3, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Rochester Metro Chapter of the League of Women Voters will be at MCC to give students, faculty, staff and members of the community the opportunity to register to vote.

Student Senator Sheila Gavin, who works as an intern for the LWV, asked the group to sponsor the voter drive at the College.

"I think it's very important to vote - to exercise your rights," said Gavin, who has been recruiting volunteers to assist in the voter drive. She believes that registering now is important, "especially because this is the 1988 presidential election year."

"We're having (the voter drive) on February 3 because it will give students the opportunity to vote in the New York State Primary on April 19," she said, adding, "you have to be registered at least 60 days before the primary."

Gavin is working independently of the Senate and will train the volunteers to register potential voters in the Student Center on that day.

She outlines some of the requirements for registering: "You must be a

citizen of the United States and at least 18 years old by the day of the election. Those who register must also be the



Photo: Robert Murray

Sheila Gavin: Promoting voter registration.

resident of the same state, county and city for a minimum of 30 days prior to the election."

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Near-tragic turnover for men's basketball

By Bryce Thompson

One MCC student was injured Thursday, January 21, when an MCC van carrying the student and five other members of the men's basketball team skidded off the Thruway and flipped over.

The van, enroute to Niagara Community College in Sanborn, was following another MCC van driven by coach Dan Pannaggio when the accident occurred at 4:30 p.m.

The injured player, Paul Mayer, 18, was taken to Highland Hospital with a partially collapsed lung, bruised ribs and minor head lacerations. He was released several days later. "I'm just glad that everyone's alive," Mayer said

last week from his home in Rochester, "it could have been much worse." Mayer, a first-year student at MCC, who graduated from Aquinas High School, said he didn't realize how badly he was hurt until well after the accident.

The driver of the van, student and assistant coach Chris Lowe, 20, was ticketed for speeding. Lowe could not be reached for comment.

Thomas Flynn, MCC vice president student affairs, stated that the College insurance allows students to operate MCC vehicles after they have been interviewed and had their drivers license checked for infractions. Lowe had been authorized to drive the van.

JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

AIDS

Get the facts

By J. Tabone, R.N.

Health Services has a special treat for you in the form of Ken Dorner. Ken is the Director of Education AIDS Rochester, Inc.

With all the myths surrounding AIDS, why not come to his lecture on Wednesday, February 10, and learn the *real* facts?! Ken is a dynamic speaker - an hour spent with him is

guaranteed to be enlightening and enjoyable. You can hear Ken in 5-100 from 12-1 p.m. Health Services will also have representatives in the Student Center that day from 11:30-1:30 to answer questions about AIDS and distribute pamphlets. For evening students, the hours are 7-9 p.m. The representatives will be visiting from the Monroe County Health Department and the American Red Cross.

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**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
at Monroe Community College**

A.I. is a world-wide movement of people interested in working to protect the human rights of other people.

You are invited to attend an organizational meeting:

**Friday, Feb. 5
College Hour (12-1)
Room 3-112B**

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

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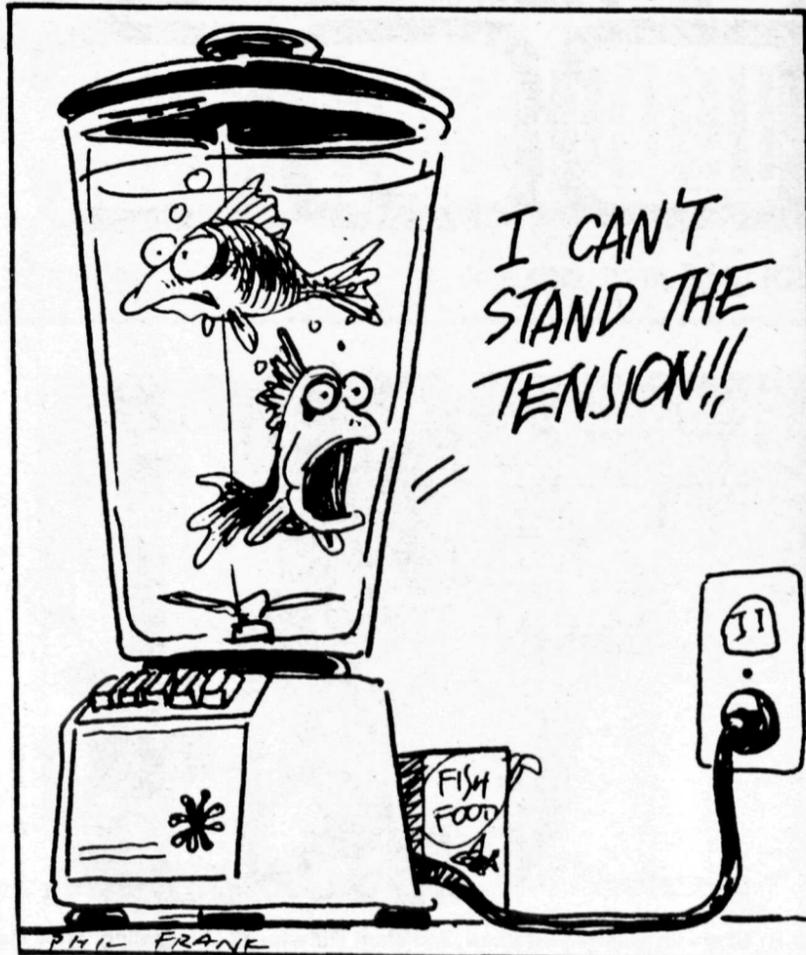
The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- February 1-5 Videos **Robocop** and **Blind Date**, Brick Lounge
- February 1-4 **Tax Information**, Brick Lounge, 7-9 p.m.
- February 3 Band **Mike Smiarowski**, Cafeteria, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- February 3 Final payment **Daytona Beach**, Student Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- February 7 Piano Recital **Joseph Werner**, Theatre, 3 p.m.
- February 8-12 Videos **Predator** and **Wiseguys**, Brick Lounge
- February 9 **Arthur Langford: Portrait of a King**, Theatre, 11 a.m.
- February 10 Health Services Display **AIDS**, Brick Lounge, 7-9 p.m.
- February 12 Business/Accounting Club **Flower Sale**, Student Center, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- February 16-19 Ski **Smuggler's Notch**, Vermont
- February 22-26 Videos **Spaceballs** and **Extreme Prejudice**, Brick Lounge
- February 23 **Roman Foster: Diggers**, 3-112B, 11 a.m.
- February 24 Coffeehouse **Dalia Goldstein**, Forum, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- February 25 **Faye Wattleton: Planned Parenthood**, Theatre, 11 a.m.
- Feb. 29-Mar. 4 Videos **Stakeout** and **No Way Out**, Brick Lounge

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Amnesty International

Group seeks release of those imprisoned for political beliefs

By Bryce Thompson

Take a deep breath and hold it while you read this article.

That will give you some idea of what it's like to have someone hold your head under water until you give up your political beliefs.

Sound fair? Probably not, however it was the torture of choice for the police of South Korea, a country that most Americans believed to be above that sort of behavior.

South Korea doesn't use any form of torture anymore, thanks to the work of a world-wide human rights group called Amnesty International, who flooded the South Korean government with letters protesting the police actions. Amnesty International, founded in 1962 by an English lawyer, has held human rights campaigns in Iran, Cambodia, Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Haiti and the Soviet Union, says Yve Zinaman, Rochester's regional coordinator, and plans to take on a child campaign to help the oppressed children of the world.

Amnesty is not an angel of mercy for all people in foreign prisons. The organization goes to great lengths to stay out of politics and does not consider anyone who has used or advocated violence to be a "prisoner of conscience." Amnesty helps those who have been imprisoned for their beliefs, not their actions.

Amnesty International was a relatively obscure group until the Conspiracy of Hope concert, organized and presented by such musical stars as Peter Gabriel and Paul McCartney. Held in New Jersey last year on behalf of Amnesty, it boosted the organization's membership by 34,000 new members, says Zinaman, bringing the ranks to about 220,000 people worldwide, as of September 1987.

"This went from a four-hours-a-day job to a 25-hours-a-day job," says Zinaman, who has been a member since 1983 and coordinator since last May.

MCC is having its own Amnesty International introductory meeting on Friday, February 5. Everyone interested is welcome to come.



Graphic: N.J. Malone

College finally (DIALs) the right number

By Nancy Malone

"Thank you for calling Monroe Community College. If you know the extension number you'd like to reach, and are calling from a touch tone phone, you may dial it at any time. For directory information touch 1, or please hold the line and our operator will assist you."

If you've called MCC lately you've likely heard the above message produced by D.I.A.L., short for Direct Access Link. The new call-processing enhancement to the College's phone system became fully effective December 1, 1987, and provides a number of features which allow the College to better serve and respond to its telephone users, from both inside and outside the College.

MCC bought its own phone system 10 years ago and in so doing has saved a significant amount of money during that time over and above the original system's cost. However, Gene Coon, director of Public Safety, noted that with the large increase in enrollment since that time,

telephone traffic has also increased. "We did some traffic studies and felt that we were losing on an average of about 1,000 calls a day," Coon says. "People simply got tired of listening to a ring and stopped calling back. That was borne out by virtue of the fact that when the D.I.A.L. system was put in, we picked up over 1,100 calls per day."

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Gene Coon

To meet this increased demand the College would have had to add personnel, a console, and purchase new hardware and software. The D.I.A.L. package was financially attractive as its cost was about the same as the first year expenditure for new equipment and personnel and involved no recurring cost.

What's in store for the future? There are a number of possible appli-

cations. Sabin states, "What we're trying to do is to work with Student Activities to get some 'mailboxes' for students as far as special events, whether it be sporting events or on-campus events." A mailbox would be a particular phone extension set up to allow students to call and receive general information on various events, to perhaps receive help (i.e., on admissions procedures), or maybe even to request items be sent to them, anything where a student doesn't need to talk to a specific person. Another possibility could be telephone registration which would allow students (except first time students) to register for classes by phone rather

than stand in a long line.

Sabin says that she receives ideas from faculty on system applications and that the more people use the system the more ideas will be generated. "That's what we're here for is to get those ideas and make them a reality," Sabin states. "Obviously we'd like to hear from the students if they have any ideas for future applications."

The new software provides a vari-

ety of services such as efficient and timely answering of College phone lines, connecting callers to individual extensions, taking and delivering messages 24 hours, seven days a week, and providing appropriate information to callers. D.I.A.L. is "user friendly" and allows callers to choose how their calls are handled. Those with rotary phones can automatically obtain operator assistance.

Marge Sabin, assistant director in charge of telecommunication services, acts as liaison between MCC and the software vendor and provides help to system users. Both she and Coon agree that response to the new system has been overwhelmingly favorable. Training was provided by the vendor and made available to all faculty, staff and administration; this was supplemented with a booklet describing D.I.A.L.'s features.

Sabin and Coon indicate that there are two main things students should know: who their professors are and the professor's telephone extension number. The main benefit to the individual student is then the ability to leave a message for their professor at any time. Additionally, students calling from within MCC should first dial ext. 7300 to access the system. Communications are also maintained with off-campus portions of the College such as the Auto Tech Lab.

Employers satisfied with MCC grads

In a recent survey of 1,757 Rochester employers, 75.3 percent rated the quality of education at MCC as excellent or very good. Over 340 leaders in Rochester business, industry, and professions support the College by giving time and profes-

sional skills to serve as advisors to MCC business, technology and health-related programs.

98 percent of the 1986-87 nursing class passed the state RN licensure examination on the first attempt, compared to an 81 percent pass rate for the state's baccalaureate candidates.

MCC graduates succeed in the 80 colleges and universities to which they transfer. A SUNY study revealed 78

percent of MCC students were still continuing their education one year after they transferred, compared to a statewide average of 72 percent. MCC ranked first in the state among institutions transferring more than 300 students annually.

MCC's economic impact on Monroe County was \$77 million. Thus, for every dollar invested in MCC by taxpayers, there was a \$10.97 return on investment.

**Friends of Bill W.
meet every Monday and Wednesday,
college hour (12-1 p.m.), in 6-308.**

FEATURES

Int'l artists mail in work

By Nancy Malone

MCC's Mercer Gallery will hold its First Annual International Mail Art Exhibition from February 12 to March 12. An opening reception will be held Friday, February 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery. T-shirts for this show will be available through the MCC Student Art Organization.

The exhibition is open to artists everywhere including students. Artwork must be sent through the mail, will be hung "as is," and will not be returned. All work received will be hung, and as the show will be docu-

mented, artists should also include their mailing address.

Kathy Farrell, gallery manager, indicated that well over 100 pieces of art had been received so far from the U.S. and countries such as Canada, Japan, West Germany, England, Uruguay, to name a few. While much work arrives on postcards or in envelopes, anything mailable is allowed, such as sculpture, three-dimensional pieces, and paintings.

According to Farrell, mail-art exhibitions allow artists to communicate with their ideas and thoughts and generate thought on the part of



Photo: Christine Wetzel

UPCOMING MERCER GALLERY EVENTS

1st Annual Drawing Marathon
10 a.m. Jan. 29 - 10 a.m. Jan. 30
Finished "drawing" on view through Friday, Feb. 5

1st Annual International Mail Art Exhibition
Feb. 12 - March 12
Opening reception Friday, Feb. 12, 7-9 p.m.

1st Annual Poetry Reading Marathon
10 a.m. March 4-5
with a Midnight Mangia

Stephanie Hightower
March 25 - May 6
Opening reception Friday, March 25, 7-9 p.m.

Student Art Exhibition
May 10 - Fall 1988
Opening reception Tuesday, May 10, 7-9 p.m.

Additional happenings include work on "The Wall" in the corridor opposite the Mercer Gallery and Internal Combustion events. For details call the Mercer Gallery at 424-5200, ext. 3104.

Graphic: N.J. Malone

viewers. Additionally, as some shows are documented, artists may get into the mail-art network and be invited to participate in future shows.

Those interested in participating should mail art to MCC - Mercer

Gallery, 1000 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, NY 14623-5780. Work will be accepted up until two or three days before the show. Those requiring further information may call the Mercer Gallery at 424-5200, ext. 3104.

Rivaldo imparts 'Body of Knowledge'

By Mary Ellen Lanzatella

Nancy Rivaldo, an associate professor in the dental hygiene program, has been teaching at MCC since 1978. She attended the Eastman Dental Center educational program, which was later incorporated into MCC's degree program. Rivaldo graduated number one in her class and was immediately offered a teaching position at MCC, but she did not accept, deciding to continue her education.

During the summer of 1968 Rivaldo attended Brockport State College where, in addition to a permanent certification to teach in the public school system, she earned her bachelor's degree and, from 1973 to 1978, her master's degree in administration.

Again she was offered a job at

MCC, and with a little persuasion from friends on the staff, she accepted. She was a bit apprehensive because of the great demands of being a college professor. Rivaldo worked as an adjunct for one year and shortly after became a full-time faculty member.

In dental hygiene, a two-year program, most students take their liberal arts courses first and then take the required courses.

Rivaldo finds it challenging teaching the "body of knowledge" to her students. This is not your "typical classroom teaching," according to Rivaldo, because the students are working with the public and must accommodate to the people. Since hygienists are working with the public every day there are many precautions to be taken, especially with AIDS being so

prevalent in society.

When Rivaldo first started in dental hygiene, she wore only rubber gloves. Today she wears safety glasses

to avoid any saliva going into the eye, a mask over her mouth, and rubber gloves, which she always checks carefully for any flaws.

PACE: After 1½ years, has 20 on dean's list

By Ken Dennis

Considering the short amount of time PACE has been in MCC, most students probably don't know what it is, or what it does. In the year-and-a-half it has been in operation, the public assistance comprehensive program has helped 20 student graduate. That doesn't sound impressive; but it is when you consider that each of those students were under-privileged and financially insecure, who had had no future outside social services but for PACE.

The program, geared specifically for ADC (Aid for Dependant Children) recipients, was instituted at MCC by College President Peter A. Spina in June 1986. To head this new program he chose Patricia Stevens, director of the Equal Opportunity Program, known for her work with disadvantaged people. Receiving an initial grant for "approximately \$250,000," PACE began getting students sent by the Department of Social Services. Stevens says that the "cooperative relationship" with Social

Services "is key" to the program's success. Caseworkers are aware of PACE and make sure they offer it to those who wish to better themselves through formal college training. All students must be screened through Social Services before being sent to MCC.

Stevens states the program's goal is to help students break the cycle of financial dependence and become self-sufficient. A structured program offers support groups, with tutorial aid, plus transportation, daycare and small stipends for clothing and other necessary items. This may seem like a good deal, and it is, but when you consider that 80 percent of PACE's students are females with child concerns, every penny helps enormously.

Stevens is sure of PACE's success and optimistic about its future. Of the students currently enrolled in MCC through PACE, 20 are on the dean's list. She is adamant that this be noted: PACE's students are "not educationally disadvantaged, just economically disadvantaged."



Photo: Robert Murray

Dental hygienist Nancy Rivaldo

Cooking up funds

By Holly Kozelsky

The busy student in a new apartment who is just learning to cook and most often eats on the run and the settled professor who enjoys a tasty, leisurely meal with his family both have one thing in common - the MCC Secretarial/Clerical Association's *Cooking - It's Academic*.

Cooking - It's Academic is the unique fundraiser to benefit both the Secretarial/Clerical Association and the Staff Development Fund of the MCC Foundation. Originally, the Secretarial/Clerical Association was requesting ideas of means to raise money. The accepted idea was submitted by founder and president of the association, Helen Elam. Mrs. Elam's idea came from the many staff parties and office get-togethers where delicious food was served. The food came from the many staff and faculty members, and her idea was to compile a collection of the members' best. That

was more than accomplished, with almost all of the faculty and service staff, administrators and vice presidents receiving a request for a recipe. In turn, the association

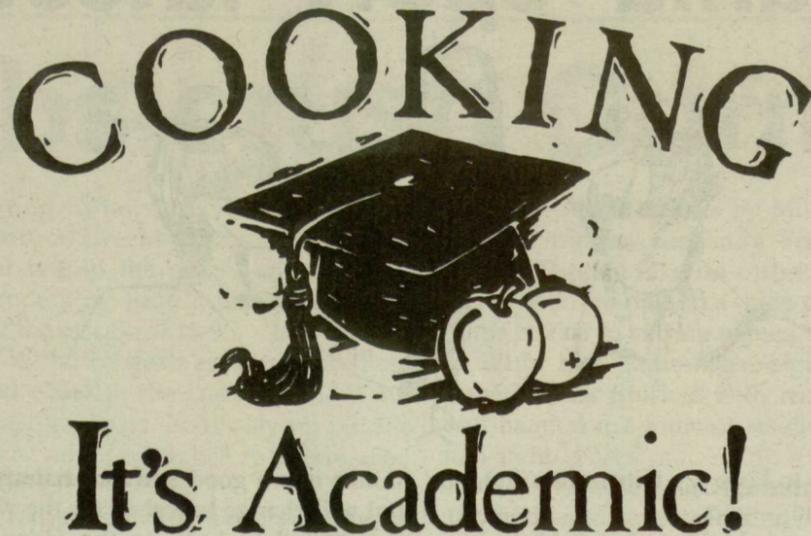
gathered a collection of over 150 recipes representing all walks of life and a great variety of foods and beverages.

The recipes were then compiled

into the cookbook. The book is illustrated by Margo Boehm, a continuing education student at MCC. She decorated the book with different MCC scenes in commemoration of MCC's 25th anniversary. The book was printed in the Print Shop, making the book completely locally produced. Cards were sold outside the Bursar's Office to reserve a book before printing; the books will now be sold in the campus bookstore for \$9.

Recipes range from thirst-quenching drinks to fancy party punches; from light salads to scrumptious seafoods; from traditional cooking to microwave recipes. There are also important sections on oven temperatures, measures, and a variety of equivalents.

Being published on MCC's 25th anniversary as well as illustrated with different scenes of MCC, *Cooking - It's Academic* is much more than a cookbook, it is also an "anniversary book" of sorts to serve as a memento from the bustling days at MCC.



Scholarship Aid Foundation raises \$286,000

The MCC Foundation supports over 70 different funds and programs. Donations are needed to help support these programs, and are either restricted (the contributor specifies the organizations he/she wishes his/her

gift to apply towards) or unrestricted (the gift is applied directly to the organization most in need at the time). Gift options other than direct donations include gifts of stocks and bonds, real estate, equipment, and various planned giving programs such as bequests of charitable trusts.

In the three years since its inception, the Foundation has contributed more than \$286,000 to the Financial Aid Office for scholarship use. The money has been distributed to the various groups the Foundation helps support and, with your help, the Foundation can continue to support the organizations that help you.

Voters drive (con't from pg. 1)

Gavin says that the non-partisan organization's goal is to "maximize voter participation and heighten civic awareness among MCC students."

"I just want people to be aware that we're here," she says.

Gavin says that the organization is also bringing top presidential contenders to debate in Rochester at the

Eastman Theatre. Democratic hopefuls such as Babbitt, Dukakis, Gebhart, Gore, Jackson and Simon will meet on April 16, and the following day Republican hopefuls will square off - though so far only duPont and Kemp have agreed to meet. The coordinator of the debates, held from 5 to 6 p.m., is Mary Alice Kendall.

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professional services. We also offer rape crisis help, post abortion care, and counseling for the deaf. We are open Monday through Saturday, 505 Chili Avenue. Please call 235-8822 anytime for an appointment.

This spring the MCC Poetry Forum will meet on the following Wednesdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Building 1, third floor, the Board Lounge. The dates are listed below for your bulletin boards.

If you haven't yet joined us, the MCC Poetry Forum is a monthly gathering of individuals ("a motley crew") from the Rochester area who want "to celebrate lively, artful language, one's own or another's." The make-up of the group varies from month to month, the numbers between 2 and 22. Some come to listen; some come to read. There is only one restriction: "Five minutes maximum reading time per speaker." We welcome you.

Spring '88 MCC Poetry Forum Schedule

- Wednesday, January 27, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 24, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 23, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 20, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 11, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Tax-Sheltered Annuity Seminar

All MCC employees are invited to attend a very important seminar held by The Copeland Companies, tax-deferred income specialists, to provide technical information on tax-deferral, the differences among tax-deferral laws, as well as the impact of "tax reform."

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- How tax-deferred annuities and IRAs differ?
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- That no taxes will be due on any interest or earnings until money is removed?
- How "tax reform" affects your choices?
- Help on completing W-4s.

**Wednesday, February 10
12:00-12:45 p.m. (bring your lunch if you wish)
Bldg. 6, room 301**

The gumbi, the shag, the Philly fade

Student crania sport latest styles

By Andrew Billingslea

So, what's new in cranial fur for 1988?

Big at the College this year are the spiked and the fade hairstyles for men. Pat Mulligan has worn his hair in the spiked style for two months. He made a change from his long style because he wanted a change. Mulligan saw some pictures of the style in a book called *In Fashion*, and then saw a couple of people with it and decided that style was for him. Mulligan ex-



pects to keep his hair in this style for awhile.

Dennis McMann has a short, close-to-the-head spiked hairstyle, which he wears because it is easy to take care of, not because it is a big trend. McMann has had this style for 10 years and got the idea after wanting a change from the long style that he had before.

Student Darrick Hazle has had a Philly fade hairstyle for five years. He

thinks it is a good summer hairstyle, but will change to a shag for the winter, and then back to the fade for summer. Hazle feels that the style started in Rochester in the early '80s within the homosexual population. Straight men picked up the style around 1983.

Hazle has heard of a new style called the gumbi, which should make



Graphic: Florence Steiner

its way from Ohio to Rochester in the near future. He doesn't prefer that style, but knows of many guys at the College who would wear the gumbi.

Luther Robonson also wears the fade hairstyle, which he started sporting last June. He thinks 60 percent of the black youth have it this way and that the style, originating in Philadelphia, will hang on for awhile. Robonson will stay with the fade as long as it still looks good on him.



Vinyl

By Felix Faerman

Various Artists Sounds of Soweto

Because of growing interest in South African music, fueled by success of Paul Simon's *Graceland*, EMI/Capitol compiled a two-album sampler. The 16 songs on *Sounds of Soweto*, performed by 10 artists, showcase some of the better African pop on record. Don't confuse this with the Afrobeat of Fela Kuti or King Sunny Ade, the music here is geared towards western ears. First album's opener, Lumumba's *Yellow Mealie Meal*, makes the listener think back to those summer days when all there was to do was bask in the sun. Condry Ziguba's *Gorilla Man* bursts out with syncopation that would make a reggae dubmaster proud. Though Rex Rabanye's *ONketsang* could easily lose three minutes of its seven minute running time, the good outweighs the bad. Clad with liner notes on all involved, *Sounds of Soweto* not only makes interesting listening, but also informative reading. Special mention goes to executive producers Ken Haycock and Jim Beach for leaving out politics.

Joe Cocker

Unchain My Heart

It's another year and another Joe Cocker contractual release surfaces. Backed by some of L.A.'s finest hired guns, Cocker takes us through a nap inducing journey into vapid lives of plastic people. Even on material as appropriate to Cocker's style as John Lennon's *Isolation* or Ray Charles' *Unchain My Heart*, this LP never rises beyond its slick, gutless surface. If you've been counting the bad songs Joe Cocker is responsible for over the years, add 10 more to your list.

Review

Martha Davis

Policy

The Motels' former singer goes the solo album route. Crying like a trapped banshee, Davis assaults our ears with the dullest record since Bonny Tyler's *Another Eclipse of the Heart*. Toss this one in the firebox.

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Happy?

If *Happy?* is a state of mind, John Lydon kicked his Nebutol habit. After two lethargic, insipid and annoying records in a row, PIL returns with their strongest effort since 1979's *Metal Box*. Lydon whines and sneers his way through a multitude of topics ranging from hatred of conformity to genuine angst. The production is hard and the tempo rock solid. *Happy?* No. Effective? Yes!

Earth, Wind & Fire Touch the World

Responsible for some of the most joyous music of the '70s, Earth, Wind and Fire are back after a long hiatus. On *Touch the World* Maurice White and Philip Bailey are reunited in an attempt to rescue their failing solo careers. The result is less than we've come to expect. Philip Bailey's predictable ballad *New Horizons* would make even Lionel Richie blush. As for the rest, file it under corporate urban contemporary. The single, *System of Survival*, does show some merit, so buy the 12-inch instead.

College radio changes format

By Jerry Phillips

As the spring semester begins, the campus once again comes alive with a mixture of music and news emanating from radio station WMCC. Its format covers a broad musical spectrum, ranging from progressive jazz to old time rock and roll. WMCC program director Nigel Kendall says that two state-of-the-art J.B.L. Monitor speakers have been installed in the hall outside the station and in the Brick Lounge.

Alex Krivitz, general manager of WMCC, says that "the station is funded by the Student Association, and the proposed budget for the 1988-89 school year is approximately \$6,500." Krivitz also said that a recent campus music survey revealed that the majority of MCC students want to hear rock and roll. A change in format resulting in soft progressive rock and

progressive jazz is being offered for morning listening Monday through Friday.

Jeff Kraus, sports reporter, said that a new Monday sports wrap-up program will cover college sports activities from the previous weekend.

The Friday entertainment profile includes music reviews and upcoming concerts. Scheduling of WMCC's special radio shows are listed as follows:

Monday 1 p.m. - Shawn Kennedy - '50s Show; Tuesday 11 a.m. - Michelle Giancursio and Sharon Esposito - Dance Show; Wednesday 1 p.m. - Ralph Tetta - Heavy Metal Show; Thursday 12:30 p.m. - Alex Krivitz - Oldies Show; Friday 2 p.m. - Sandie Genthner and Jennifer Cobb - "Home Grown" (local talent) Show.



The WMCC staff includes: Alex Krivitz, general manager; Nigel Kendall, program director; Tammy Stout, news director; Shawn Kennedy, music director; Matt Ransom, personnel director; Ralph Tetta, business director; and Elaine Maccaco, promo director.

CABBAGES AND KINGS
MCC's Art and Literary Magazine

We Need Staff:

- Preferably first year students interested in taking over editorial positions in 1988-89
- Anyone able to be available Mondays 12:00-1:00

We Need Submissions!!!

- Poetry (2-3 if able) - no originals!
- Short Fiction - no originals!
- Art (somehow covered)

Art will be returned.

Typed or printed neatly, include name, phone, soc.sec. #, drop off at S.A. Desk folder or in office (3-116H).

Contact Catherine Cigna if interested in being on staff.



SPORTS

Lady Tribes crush Corning

By Randy L. White

The Lady Tribunes had no trouble with Corning as D'Juana Mills scored a game-high 26 points and Louise Ross grabbed eight rebounds to coast MCC to an easy 63-44 win without leading scorer and rebounder Valarie Felder. Peggy Colwell finished with 11 for MCC.

With two minutes at the beginning of the first half, the Lady Barons used

strong offensive rebounding by Theresa Sweeney (who later fouled-out late in the game) and two key jumpers by Julie Edwards; Corning cut the margin at 13-9.

With two steals each by Mills, Ross and Colwell, the Lady Barons (1-13) came no closer. Ross's lay-up put the game out of reach before intermission at 34-13.

In the second half, everything went MCC's way. With Ross's rebounding

and long-range baskets by Mills and Laurie Spinosa, the Lady Tribunes built a 22 point lead on a 16-4 spurt. Mills, later, would add a three-pointer at the buzzer to end the game.

With her game-high eight rebounds, Ross finished with 16 points and handed out four assists. Spinosa had eight.

Chris Vetuckevic led Corning with 15 points and seven rebounds, while Edwards scored nine.



Photo: MD File

Men outlast Hilbert

By Randy L. White

MCC survived a tough, hard-fought game with Hilbert JC where Tori Pointdextor's rebound and basket with :03 seconds left gave the Tribunes an 80-77 victory at MCC.

Pointdextor's rebound and basket came after a missed free throw by Steve Alvarez.

In the first half, the Hawks alternated tight man-to-man defense to slow MCC's running game with four consecutive jumpers by Anthony

McBride and three steals by Lee Campoli. Hilbert led at halftime 40-39.

In the second half, Region III All-American Carl Watkins and Chris Tuck ignited the comeback with long-range jumpers and key offensive rebounds. Watkins's three-pointer gave MCC the lead, 55-53, with 10:00 left. McBride's jumper, later, gave Hilbert the lead at 61-60.

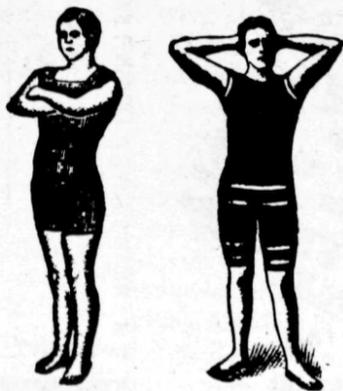
With 7:27 left, Watkins's second three-pointer gave the Tribunes what was supposed to be the lead for good at 65-63. McBride added another bas-

ket to cut the margin at 77-76 with :10 seconds left.

After Alvarez's missed free throw, Pointdextor grabbed the rebound over Campoli to convert the decisive basket. With the hard fought victory, MCC continued its home mastery streak at 26 games.

Tuck's 33 points on 10-for-12 shooting led all scorers, while Watkins scored 26. McBride and Campoli scored 29 and 14 points, respectively, to lead Hilbert. Will Bryant blocked 10 shots for MCC.

The 18th ranked Lady Hawks (7-3, 18-4) got 23 points from Ruth Lovelace and strong defense, as Hilbert beat the Lady Tribunes, 72-67, at MCC. Louise Ross led the Lady Tribunes (7-7) with 23 points and seven rebounds.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

Wed., Feb. 3 Erie CC, Away
Mon., Feb. 8 Villa Maria, Away

Women's Basketball

Wed., Feb. 3 Erie CC, Away
Fri., Feb. 5 Delhi, Away
Sat., Feb. 6 Cobleskill, Away

Wrestling

Wed., Feb. 3 Mohawk Valley CC, Home
Sat., Feb. 6 Niagara CC, Away

SCOREBOARD

Women's Basketball

Jan. 19 vs. Cayuga CC - Cancelled
Jan. 22 MCC 63, Corning CC 44

Stroking for pool power

By Delano Norman

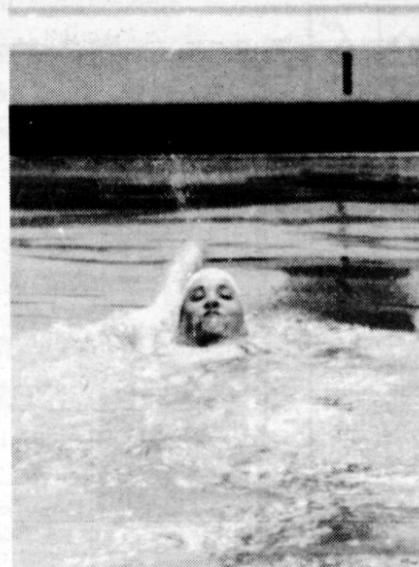


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MCC water sports fans are in for an exciting swimming season.

Good quality athletes are the color of success for the Tribunes this season, a combination of fine young freshmen and sophomores. Swim coach Steve Lochte predicts a high scoring, buoyant effort from his team.

Coach Lochte hinted this season he had the strongest swimmers in the men's team in the last three seasons of competitions and an exciting season is inevitable.

Their next two games will be away at Cobleskill CC and then home against Morrisville the next meet.

INTRAMURALS

Aerobics

Intermediate level; Sherri Villard - instructor. Classes meet Monday and Friday, college hour, in Bldg. 10 Dance Studio. (Sign-up at the door.)

Weight Training

Hydrafitness and free weight training; Tom Kress - instructor. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, college hour, in Human Performance Lab in Bldg. 10

Recreational Volleyball

Tuesday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gymnasium; Roger Bookout - supervisor.

Faculty/Staff Volleyball League

Wednesday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Entry deadline February 8; league begins February 10. (Family members are welcome to participate.)

Sign-up in Intramurals Office 10-114.

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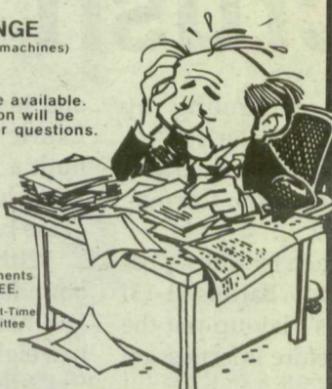
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INTRAMURALS

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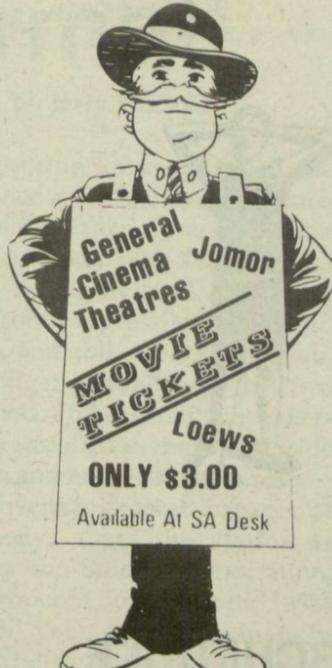
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