

MONROE DOCTRINE

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mayer Leaves Campus

On Monday September 23, William Mayer, Director of Public Safety, resigned from his position here at MCC.

He resigned due to "professional and ethical conflicts." which had been going on for several months. "My resignation is not due to acts that I committed," he said.

Friday September 27 will be his last day at MCC.

Student Tax Tips

If you are a full time student and your parents still claim you as a dependent on their tax return, you may not have to file a return of your own. To be included in this you must not have any investments over one dollar nor earn \$550.00 annually.

Concert Benefits Veteran's

Saturday, October 5, a benefit concert for The Veteran's Outreach Center will be held at The Eastman Theatre. The concert features Grammy Award-winning trumpet artist Jeff Tyzik, country guitarist Don Potter, jazz saxophonist Gerry Niewood and the Rochester symphonic orchestra. For ticket information call 222-5000 or 1-800-382-8080.

Quote of the week:

The Greatest and noblest pleasure which man can have in this world is to discover new truths; and the second is to shake off old prejudices.

Frederick the Great



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Federal Money Found For Health Care

by Jennifer Hoff

Have you considered getting affordable health coverage, but realized that the only way to get good health coverage is to invest a lot of money in it? Not anymore. Blue Cross is offering two federally funded plans of insurance for people who would like good health coverage, who are not already on Medicaid, but can't necessarily pay the high prices for a good insurance plan.

Blue Cross was given federal money to help finance medical insurance for people

who make too much money to be eligible for Medicaid, but can't afford a premium health care plan.

The first plan they are offering is the Child Plus Program. This plan offers children under thirteen to

receive free health care. Some people will have to pay \$25 annually depending on where they financially qualify for the program. This program is also offered to families who may not meet the requirements. These families are offered the same

program for their children for only \$41.50 monthly. Prescriptions are offered at \$3.00 with the Child Plus Program.

The second coverage plan, ValuMed, covers adult hospital care. Inpatient care, outpatient care, maternity care, emergency care and some doctors who accept this insurance are all covered through ValuMed.

Representatives from Blue Cross will be in MCC's student center hallway Monday, October 7 through Wednesday, October 9th from 10:30am until 1:30 pm. For more information call 1-800-462-6826.

Child Health Plus		ValuMed	
family size	minimum income	family size	minimum income
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3	\$17,824	2	\$17,760
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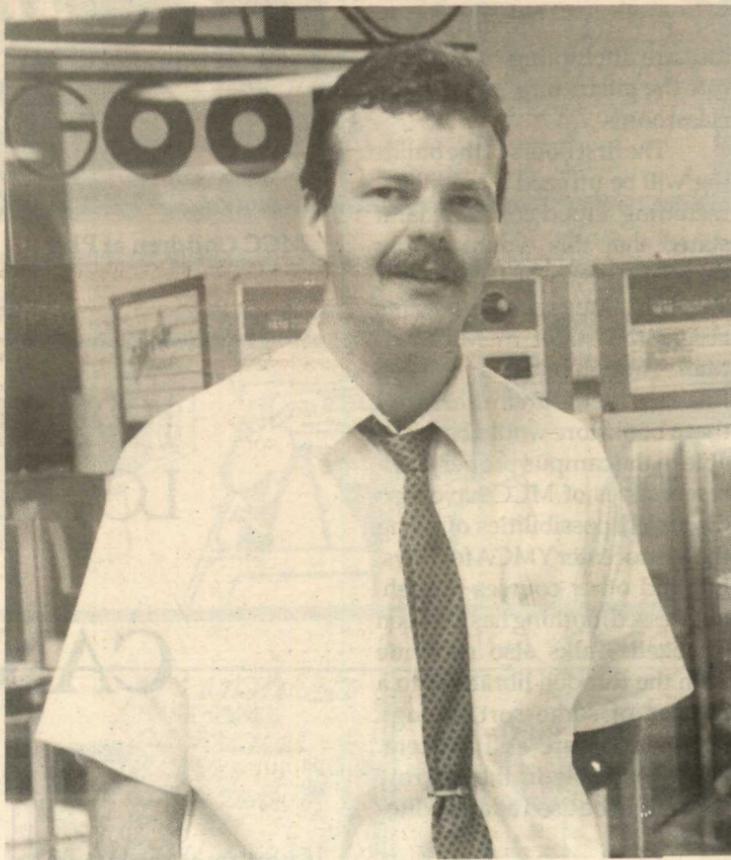
New Serv Rite Chief Tells What's Cooking

by Sheryl Kelley

During orientation there was reported illness due to bad food. People also reported seeing insects in the salad. The food looked terrible, and no one wants to eat something that looks bad.

Second year students say that the food at both the Terrace and the Forum has in the past always been disgusting. They added, though, that this semester the food has improved considerably. One student said, "It is still cafeteria food, but it looks better and tastes better. I guess I can't complain. It's better than cooking myself."

So what is the difference? What is it that has changed? One possibility is that we have a new Serv-Rite Food Service Director, Mike McArdle, as well as new kitchen staff. Mr. McArdle's first weeks here were devoted to cleaning. He has been working in hospitals and nursing homes for the last few years, and his level of sanitation is very high. He said, "My level of sanitation is where you can eat off your kitchen floor. That's how clean



Mike McArdle

Photo by Nick Marinaccio

I like it. We are much cleaner now than I think this place has ever been. I'll be happy when it gets to where I want it to, but it

won't get that way for a month or two. By then this place will be spotless. I am going to be tougher than any student, any-

one in this college, even any health inspector."

There is also a mostly new staff. There are a few "old timers" as McArdle puts it, but most find other jobs over the summer and don't return. Every year a new staff is hired. McArdle says that he believes that most of his current staff will come back next year. Serv-Rite has a summer program. They send their staff to work at summer camps, and then bring them back for the next school year. McArdle says that one of his first priorities is to make sure that his staff is properly trained in all the procedures necessary for the kitchen's upkeep. He has a video about food handling that he shows his staff. One of the problems he says is that most anywhere you go, most of the staff just hasn't been trained in the proper procedures.

Another one of his priorities was to improve the way the food was presented. He says, "To me, the way I have been brought up in food is, of course, you make quality food, but

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Despite Denials, Public Safety Spotted With Radar

by Dawn Marie Shelton

Recently, some students may have noticed that the public safety department has been using radar guns to try and control speeding on campus. Also, rooftop surveillance cameras have been spotting students who are driving at excessive speeds. The speed limit on the perimeter road encircling campus is posted at 30 mph. Some students have been clocked at speeds of 50 mph. or higher. Also there have been several accidents which the public safety department feels could have been prevented if students drove safely and obeyed the 30 mph speed limit.

Mr. William Mayer, director of Public Safety, stated that the public safety officers were only taking a "survey" of current speeds on the perimeter road and that no tickets would be issued at this time. However, at least one ticket was issued to a student who ignored warnings to slow down. "Our main goal is to maintain order and protect our students from unnecessary accidents caused by speeding through and around campus," stated Mayer.

These tickets don't require payment like a ticket issued by police officers, but they do go on a student's record.

The tickets, properly called conduct reports, are issued

based on violation of the conduct regulation handbook. Mr. Ronald Gigliotti, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, explained that conduct reports will be issued to any student who violates the laws of the United States, the State of New York, Monroe County, and the Town of Brighton, or any other civil jurisdiction. "Speeding on

campus falls into this category and will be dealt with in most cases by an oral reprimand. In more severe cases disciplinary probation, or even suspension if necessary," stated Gigliotti.

This means that the "survey" conducted by public safety is now over and students should obey the 30 mph speed limit or face the consequences.

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City Campus

by Ken Dennis

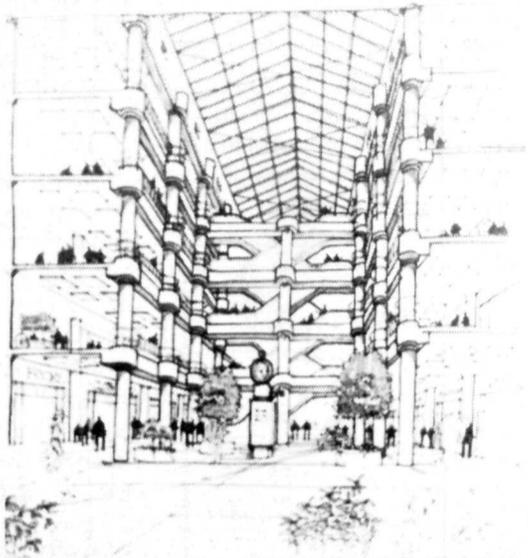
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President Peter Spina and his Executive Assistant, Dr. Floyd Amann, discussed the City Campus' progression with members of the college's faculty in room 8-300 on Wednesday, September 25. Joined by architects and others involved with the project, Amann sought to enlighten teachers on the new campus.

A man began his presentation by introducing three people instrumental in the project: Scott Paige, a developer working in concert with MCC and Wilmorite; project manager, Tom Case of Wilmorite and John Fayko of Fayko, Johansen and Fornier, the architectural firm responsible for designing the new campus and corresponding space. Fayko's slide presentation showed the projected interior of the Sibley's building.

MCC will reside on the fourth and fifth floors of the building. Escalators will allow students, faculty and others to reach the upper floors, though stairs will also be available. Phase 1 of the project begins October 7 and is expected to be completed and ready to receive students by January. The expected completion date of Phase 2 is April.

Fayko, through graphic illustrations, previewed what the classrooms and some of the space would look like once done. The biggest challenge, as both Fayko and Amann pointed out, is the pillars that lace the Sibley building, Fayko and his associ-



SIBLEY'S ROCHESTER ATRIUM

Photo by Leo Martling

ates are attempting to incorporate the pillars into some of the classrooms.

The first floors of the building will be utilized by retailers, including a food court. Amann stated that this would amply serve the needs of faculty and students, along with restaurants across the street in Midtown Mall. Though one has not been finalized yet, Amann assured that a bookstore would be available in the campus proper. Representatives of MCC have also discussed possibilities of using the Metrocenter YMCA for Phys. Ed. and other courses though, he stressed, nothing has yet been finalized. Talks also continue with the Rundell library as to a merger of some sort, though negotiations are still nascent. Space available in the Harrow East might be used as an auditorium.

Amann went on to tell the teachers what and how many courses would be available beginning in January- eighty

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Kids Come To College

by Bonita Howell

Opening festivities were held on Friday, September 20th at MCC's new daycare center, in the fully equipped playground area. Thirty-five of the centers' children treated the guests to several songs, despite the chilly overcast day.

Well over one hundred people attended to hear speeches of appreciation for the efforts of students and faculty to complete the project. Dr. Peter A. Spina, President of MCC, was the opening speaker. He praised the accomplishment

as an "MCC team effort". He also said that "building this type of facility on private funding alone is almost unprecedented" and added that he "feels great pride in the long hard efforts" of all those involved bringing the Day Care Center to MCC.

R. Thomas Flynn, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs and Joel R. Zarr, Director of the Student Center also expressed their gratitude and praise for a job well done.

The guests were treated to a lavish three table hot and cold buffet, followed by a tour of the facility. Other dignitaries in attendance included Mrs. Thomas Frey and Ronald McDonald.

The Day Care Center, located just north of the MCC campus, presently provides care for one-hundred-and-nine children, ranging in age from eight weeks to five years. It boasts of a staff of twenty-eight, eleven of whom are students enrolled in the Human Services Course at MCC. All staff members are required to undergo intense background checks, to make sure they have no histories of abuse or criminal activities. The facility is licensed under both New York State and Department of Social Services regulations. All supplies needed for infant care are provided by the parents except for a cotton diaper service, for which they pay a small fee. Ms. Carol Cencano, a graduate of the Accounting Course at MCC, said "I love working here. It is a wonderful facility and I enjoy being close to my Alma Mater."



MCC Children at Play

Photo by Seth Fisher

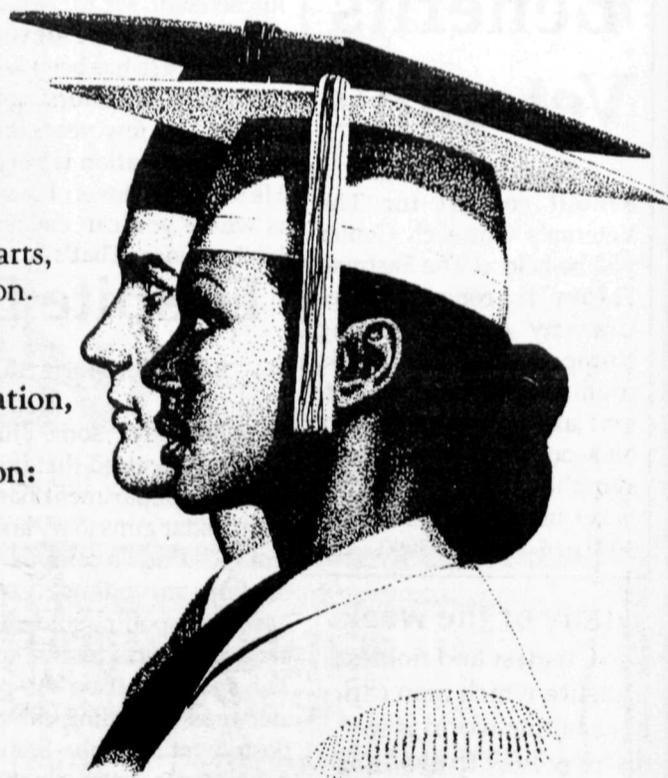
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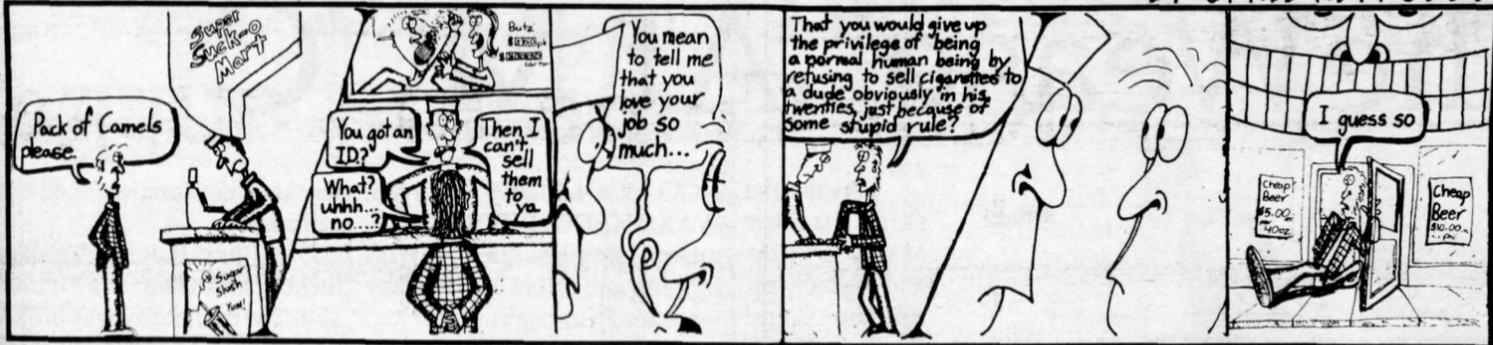
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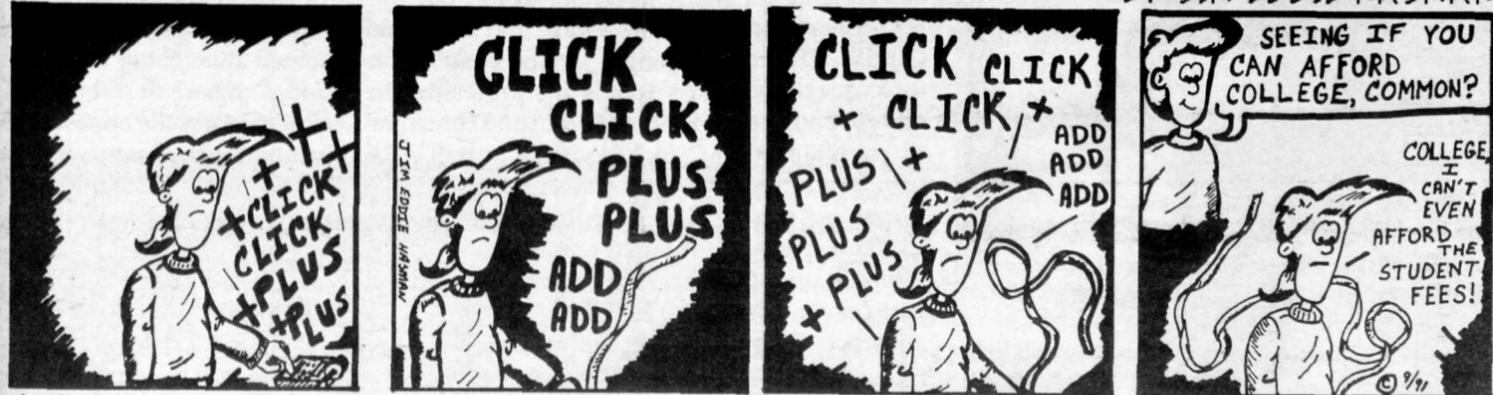
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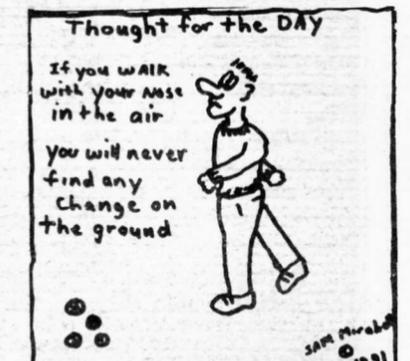
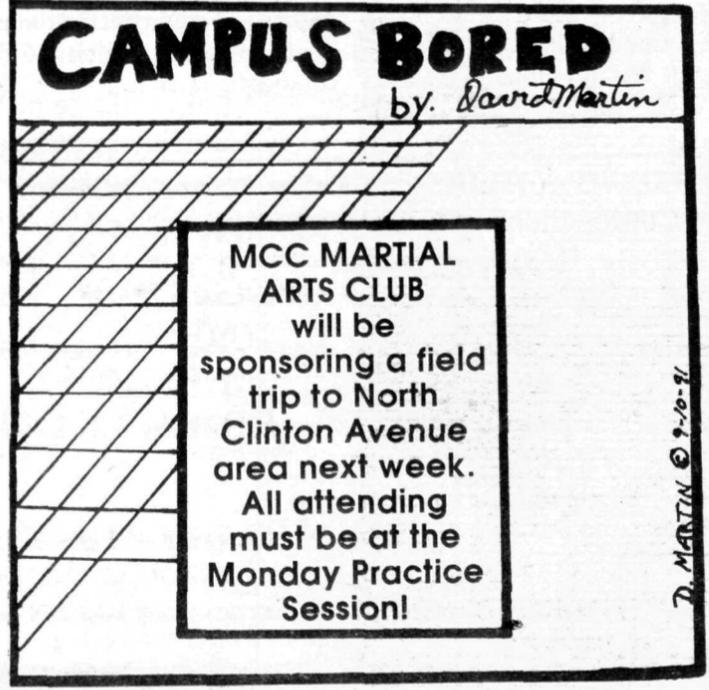


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BY LISA TAGGART



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"The Wease" At MCC

by Troy Sullivan & Gerry Somerville

On Tuesday September 24th Professor Proietti's 3:30 communications class (COM 101) had a merry band of WCMF's morning circus and a production crew from WROCTV 8 were in attendance to video tape a segment for the upcoming "Brother Wease Late Night Circus".

The class started out in a usual manner with Professor Proietti discussing homework assignments. After about 20 minutes the class atmosphere shifted from serious to an emphasis on witticism. As Brother Wease and crew entered the room where they traded a few one-liners with the class then explained the gist of the skit they were going to be taping for their



Brother Wease on campus Photo by Carl Aquilina

comedy talk show: A Comprehensive Study of Translated Profanity!

skit writes several adult unabashed statements on the blackboard. Phrases such as

As the the skit director Marty DooDa and his crew set up the scene Brother Wease and his co-hosts B.J. Shea and Cindy Pierce took questions and gave advice to communication students. Wease seemed to take a special interest in the futures of his audience.

As the set was being readied for the shoot, the acting professor for the

HOO, BODACIUOS TA TA'S, WAX THE DOLPHIN and well, others, complete the set. With lighting and actors in place they were ready to begin.

Picture the scene: Wease back in school again, but this time he's awake and sober and teaching. At the head of the class stands the professor, the writer of this skit and comedian at Yuk Yuks, what he will teach the class waits for tensely. B.J. seems eager to learn as he continuously teases fellow classmates to pass the time. "MOTHERHUCKER" is Wease's reply when B.J. complains that his line has been stolen, while Miss Pierce seems to be hung up on the term SHWAAZZOOO.

As the action begins they do a few takes with the professor centered, they go through the next few scenes with 3 dif-

ferent camera angles for editing purposes.

All in all they shot for about an hour and a half for a 3 minute skit. The monotony was broken up however by the exotic dancers who acted as props at the conclusion of the skit. Men and women alike going wild at the visions of bare flesh belonging to members of the opposite sex. Eventually the crew wrapped up and headed off to the editing room with what looked to be very funny material.

Wease's Late Night Circus will air one Saturday a month on WROC TV 8. It will be aired live and will be approximately 90 minutes long. The first show will feature guest stars: Judy Tenuta, Lou Gramm and Howie Mandell and is sure to get you laughing, don't miss it!

Flipside

by Mark E. Kohler

Guns and Roses Use Your Illusion I & II

If Guns and Roses came out in the early 1970's they would probably be known as one of the greatest bands of all time. The diversity displayed on Use Your Illusion I and II warrants some credit in today's packaged music scene. However, this diversity comes from the ideas of the great bands of the seventies.

The musicianship on these albums is very competent, the best performances are turned in by Slash (guitar) and newest member Dizzy (keyboards). The bass and rhythm guitar are strictly average and new drummer Matt Sorum (ex-Cult) turns in an exceptionally lackluster performance taking no chances anywhere.

This is a band that has no identity of its own. In some songs they're Aerosmith, others they're Led Zeppelin, the Stones, Lynyrd Skynyrd and even the Doors get worked in now and again. Sometimes they just mix

them all together. These albums are filled with rage, no hope and basically just a "life sucks" attitude. Axl Rose spent over a year and a half putting his vocals down. After all that time he comes up with the F-word and every other known obscenity on virtually every song.

The first side of the first album is more in the Appetite for Destruction vein capturing their aggression nicely. Highlights include "Right next door to Hell" (a chronicle of Axl's neighbor problems and "Live and Let Die' .) "Live and Let Die" is practically an exact rendition of the original Wings classic except that Paul McCartney's vocals are far superior to Axl's.

Side two of the first album is more experimental than anything previously done by the band. "November Rain" shows a nice keyboard feel and fine job all around. Other highlights include the acoustic cruncher "Dead Horse" and the epic "Coma". Depression and suicidal feeling permeate this side.

Use your Illusion II kicks off with the previously released "Civil War". This cut at strife

and the wrongdoings of wars everywhere is the best track of either album. This side also includes the studio remake of Bob Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Door", the live version was much better.

The most entertaining cut is "Get in the Ring". This is Axl's attack at all the critics of the band where he curses and berates Circus magazine, Andy Secher of Hit Parader, Kerrang! and Bob Eruzione of Spin and anyone else who doesn't like them. This makes for great album sales unfortunately for Axl he can't (won't) back up any of his threats as he's chickened out of fight acceptances from Vince Neil of Motley Crue and the aforementioned Eruzione. The other standouts on Illusion II are "14 Years" (a fine bluesy piano rollick) and "You could be mine" from Terminator 2.

Make no mistake, this is the best rock release by any new(er) band in many years. Use your Illusion II gets the edge as the better of the two but both are fine additions to any collection. Guns and Roses' music does merit some credit but their sense of themselves merits only contempt. (Geffen.)

New Sculpture At Mercer

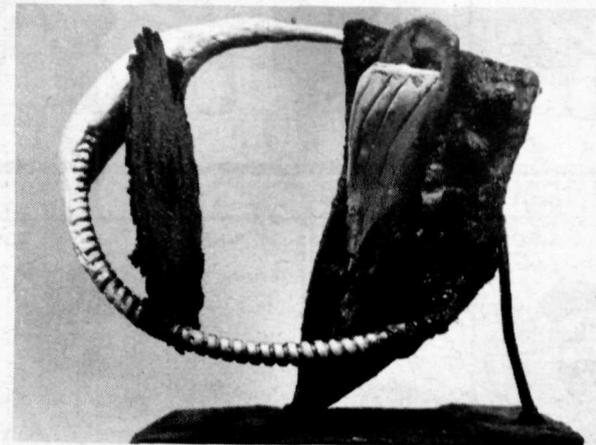
by Ray Messina

The Mercer Gallery has a new exhibit which made its debut on September 13. The sculptures of Nancy Cohen.

All the sculptures are astonishing demonstrations of Cohen's creative artistic talent. All the pieces consist of relatively common objects arranged

and altered to create a visually interesting sculptures. It takes a special type of eye and mind to be able to create such work of art from such ordinary and relatively uninteresting raw materials.

Cohen will be speaking about her work on October 4 in room 4-106 at 7:00 P.M. Don't miss it!



Creative Art

Photo by Nicole Streb

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David DeLong Lights Up Club Wednesday

by Kristen Wheeler

On Wednesday, September 25, armed only with a guitar and a singing voice, Penn State graduate David DeLong rocked the Forum from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M.

DeLong is originally from Ohio, where he started performing ten years ago. He is the winner of the Performer of the Year Award from the National Association Campus Activities.

During his performance David passed out tambourines to his audience so they too could join in the fun. The show started slowly. It even seemed as if no one was paying much attention to DeLong. But after a while the crowd was at times singing enthusiastically along with him.

David DeLong is a gifted musician and remarkable entertainer who put on a great show.



David DeLong

Photo by Carl Aquilina

Let's Go On A Haunted Hayride

by Greg Aughey

It's quickly approaching All Hallows' Eve - time for all you "little devils" out there to "get your spirits up" and take your "brave souls" out for a trip on the Haunted Hayrides.

The Haunted Hayrides are presented by VerHulst, located along West Ridge Road in Greece. VerHulst has spent a great deal of time and money with the "spirit world" to borrow some of their best representatives to show you a "hauntingly" good time. The trip takes place through the

woods on a tractor hayride and lasts approximately 45 minutes.

Prices are \$8 for adults 13 and over and \$6 for children 7 through 12. Due to the scary nature of the ride, VerHulst asks that children under 7 do not ride. Hayrides are being held every night until October 31.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, and other types of food will be supplied for sale by Gateway Catering. For further information, reservations, and group rates please call the Haunted Hayrides at 865-8362.

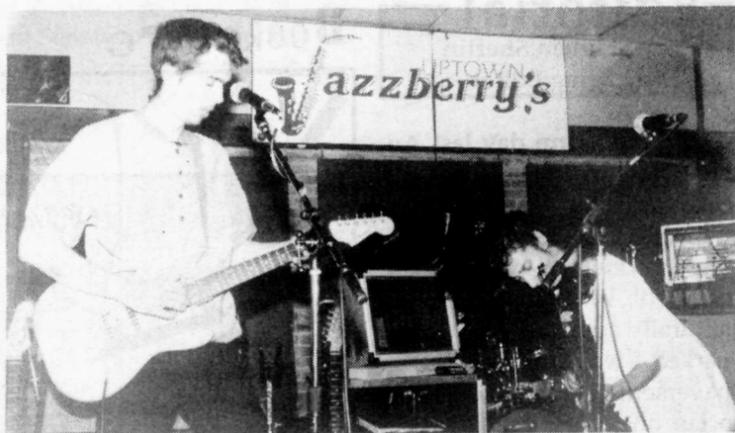
Horseflies Play Jazzberries

by Michael Churchill

Jazzberries Uptown played host, on Friday the 20th of September to a most unusual band. A six member ensemble from Ithaca who go by the name Horseflies collectively, and Judy Hyman, Jeff Claus, Peter Dodge, Taki Masuko, John Hayward, and Rich Stearns as individuals.

They have a sound that is highly unique. Though it draws heavily on bluegrass, folk, and rockabilly, (most definitely) it's roots are infused with something that marks it as theirs alone. The mere mention of rockabilly may be a turnoff to some (and a turn on to others), but it is filtered through a bizarre sensibility and a keen sense of social conscience. There is a pronounced rawness, a jangling, biting, almost primal feel to their sound that is in no way a detraction of their skill, but rather a testament to their ability as musicians.

Not only is their sound unique, but they, as individuals, are an interesting conglomeration. Judy Hyman is more than capable of producing both beautiful and painful sounds from her electrified violin as well as her vocal cords. Rich Stearns is one of the key factors in the



Ara Tanajian

The Horseflies at Jazzberries

high energy output of the band's stage performance. Bald, and not sounding a bit unlike David Byrne, Jeff Claus adds much to the look of the band (and he plays a mean yukelele). Hidden behind his drums, Taki Masuko, a mustachioed oriental, may not be seen, but he is heard. The other pillar of the rhythm section, bass player John Hayward, is bearded, bespectacled, and conspicuous in his mellowness. Another band member rendered almost invisible by his instruments was keyboardist Peter Dodge, and, like Masuko, visibility was not essential to his layering on his personal touches to the overall sound.

The show itself drew an interesting assortment of people.

There was a smattering of representatives from almost every age range and social group, people who had never heard the band before as well as a sizable contingent of the band's very faithful (and enthusiastic) fan following. Throughout the long night (nearly 2 and a half hours) a consistently high energy level was maintained, and everyone was drawn into the music, if people did not dance they were compelled to at least move in some way.

This is a band with a future that will be back in Rochester. They are as much a visual experience as they are an aural treat, so, even though they have tapes and CDs available, check them out live.

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ninety percent of it is the way you present it. If something doesn't look good, it still may taste great, but if it doesn't look good they're still not going to order it." McArdle says, "The reason that I am here is to serve the student, they are paying my salary in effect. My job is to make sure they are happy." He was a student at St. John Fisher not too long ago and he knows that "the students are there and they are working hard and the last thing they want to deal with is crummy food."

He has quite a few plans

for the future as well. He has already started a pizza cart. He wants to get boxes over there, so that students can grab the pizza and go. He also has plans to get bags for the subs. He has plans for a taco bar, as well as an ice cream bar. He also wants to get more retail items in. He already has Pepsi in screw cap bottles in the pop machine and 7up is on its way. He also wants to get a suggestion box up soon, and he welcomes any suggestion that we may have on improvements.

One of the suggestions already has been to let the students name all the deli sandwiches. He invites suggestions as to any items that we would like to see. He wants to have signature days, such as deli days,

where your food is sliced hot in front of you. There is a coupon calendar planned, where everyday there is a coupon for something. He wants to get the students involved, he has thoughts of letting the students paint the walls in the Terrace and in the Forum.

If there is a problem the reporting system is quite easy. All you have to do is talk to the kitchen staff and it is their job to make sure that you are happy. If there is a problem with the food, they have been told to refund your money, and to give you something else. There is a supervisor for both the Terrace and the Forum. If problems persist it goes to them and then on to McArdle.

Elephone Selection System is coming to MCC in November!

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You Wanna Park Where?

Editorial

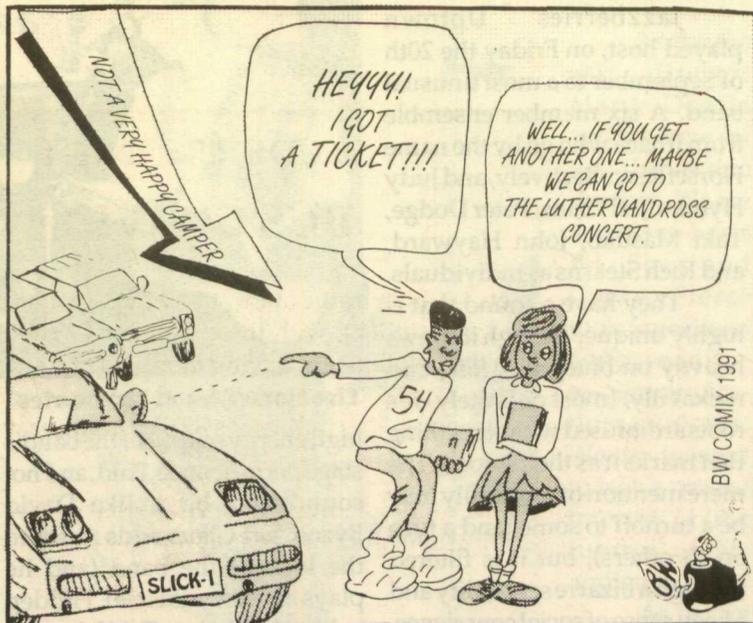
by Stephen Sheflin
Managing Editor

On a warm day last August I ventured to MCC to come clean on my newly inflated tuition bill. Included in this bill was a parking fee in the amount of \$32.10. When I paid this fee I naturally assumed that when I parked I would be parking on pavement and that this would occur on a fairly regular basis. Oh how naive we college students are.

How many of you have entered campus, unable to find a spot, and been forced to park in an "overflow" lot? Judging from the amount of cars in these lots, which happen to bear a strong resemblance to a grass field, quite a few. Clearly MCC lacks a sufficient amount of student parking. Or maybe this

Book more

By Benjamin Williams



isn't so clear to members of the administration who, ironically, have more than ample parking.

Last year we encountered

this same problem with less students than are currently enrolled now. It would seem logical that with an increase in students you

will also need an increase in student parking. MCC is handling this problem by pushing students into the "overflow" lots. They justify this action by claiming that enough students will drop out within the first couple of weeks of classes that these lots will only be used temporarily. Sounds good, doesn't it? We are now entering the fifth week of classes and these lots are just as full as they were the first week. The only exception to this rule would be on the occasion that it rains in which case the "overflow" lot is closed and students are on their own.

Well now that we are aware of the problem what can we do about it? For starters how about reducing the number of faculty/staff parking spaces. Currently there are several parking lots specifically designated

for their use. These lots are rarely, if ever, fully occupied. There are also various student lots whose first two rows are reserved for faculty/staff use. Why not give these spots back to the students and force the faculty and staff in their own lots. This would certainly relieve some of the congestion and, better yet, it wouldn't cost any money.

Another alternative would be to build a new lot or to expand an existing one. Yes, both of these options would prove to be costly but it would certainly be money well spent. MCC has proven it can spend money on an unnecessary project (read: Brick Lounge) now let's see what they will do about a necessary one.

Are Your Lights On?

Editorial

by Ken Dennis

It's a bleak, rainy day, you know, one of those pukey Mondays. Because of New York State laws, you must have your lights on while you're using your wipers. Problem? You can't see the damn dashboard lit up. When you park your car and turn it off and hurry on to your class, you

return at the end of your day to a rude discovery: your car is D-E-A-D.

So far this semester I have seen at least seven cars with their lights left on on my way in. At the end of the day Public Safety is busy. That's just in one lot. There's gotta be a lot of unhappy people out there.

What can you do? One

suggestion has been put forth by our illustrious Editor-in-Chief: keep a clothespin in your car. On such days put it on your keychain, so when you go to turn off your car you feel it and remember that your lights are on. Sound dumb? Maybe. But so is the feeling you have when you find out you have to hunt around for somebody with

jumper cables.

You could make yourself a sign and hang it on your rear view mirror. You could do any number of things, MCC students are ingenious, certainly more so than those responsible for the "artwork" now in the Brick Lounge. (A different editorial.)

All this presupposes the notion that you can even find a

parking space. In the fifteen minutes that I spent driving around the entire perimeter of MCC the other morning I had plenty of time to remind myself of the fact that my lights were on.

Maybe the college will take care of the problem for us: drive around for long enough you won't have to worry about a dead battery, just lack of gas.

Young Republicans On The Move

My Turn

Eric E. Clingan, Staff

Reflective of today's predominantly liberal, elitist, 60's-inspired faculties nationwide, a scary recruitment is taking place at Monroe Community College. Yes, despite the recent universal discrediting of liberal-socialist ideals, a die-hard faction clings to life like the hopeless child destined for the abortionist.

In short, MCC has a Young Democrats Club but lacks a Young Republicans Club.

What is most surprising about this disturbing trend is that nationwide public opinion polls have conclusively shown that Americans have become significantly more conservative over the past 15 years. This encouraging transition has been most dramatic among 18-25 year olds, i.e., most of us currently in college.

Why MCC's student population would consider associating themselves with Democrats; a group dedicated to threatening jobs with increased taxation and unnecessary environmental legislation; threatening peace

with their recent endorsement of appeasement and a weak national defense; threatening law-abiding citizens with their demands for additional criminal rights; and threatening race-harmony with the demand that discrimination be allowed to continue in the work place is completely beyond comprehension.

Young Republicans, on the other hand, endorse a strong national defense, lower taxes, well-thought-out environmental programs, victim's rights and the equality of all Americans.

Young Republicans are proud Americans. We are proud to claim victory in the Cold War. We are proud to have initiated one of the longest peacetime expansions of economic growth this country has ever witnessed. We are proud to defeat greedy, murderous tyrants rather than appease them. We are proud to have successfully influenced the opening of Eastern Europe. We are proud to have rid Central America of communist control and Castro's next. What young Democrat can claim pride through the creation of today's stronger America and safer world?

Meanwhile, Democrats,

both young and old, continue to march with their placards warning, "The world will end tomorrow." Fortunately, young Republicans and those currently uncommitted understand tomorrow hasn't come, and it never will! And of course today's Democrats have one answer to every problem, "Send more money!" further convincing the rest of us that they never left their college campuses of the 60's.

In the coming years, Young Republicans will gain more pride through our new Judiciary. No longer will criminals be given more rights at the expense of their victims. No longer will the Supreme Court violate the Constitution by undemocratically legislating new rights and laws. No longer will Congress and its obscure legislation go unchecked. No longer will blatant discrimination override the importance of qualifications in an employer's determination of hiring policy. No longer will one race's achievements be sadly diminished and overshadowed by the presence of such discriminatory

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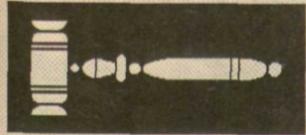
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Campus Activities Board

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Hi! My name is Nikki and I have just returned from JAMAICA.

I am the chairperson of Special Events on the Campus Activities Board; in other words, I arrange the spring trips.

I went to Jamaica this weekend to pick out the hotels, and boy what a great time I had. From my experience I can promise that you too will have an excellent time during spring break. Dancing, shopping, beach parties, water sports . . . and so much more!

Keep your eyes open for information meetings and sign-ups. Or stop into the Campus Activities Board office, room 3-116. Leave a message for Nikki and I'll contact you with the information.

See ya in JAMAICA!

Letters

As a communications major at MCC, I've taken classes in many different departments. Until this week I have found my academic experiences to be enjoyable and worthwhile. My professors have all shown a concern for their students, a willingness to provide extra help when needed and above all, professionalism. The teachers I have had seem to make a point of treating students equally, while at the same time recognizing their individual needs.

This week, however, I encountered a teacher at MCC who displays none of these characteristics. His name is David Smith, and I had the opportunity to meet him while I auditioned for the school musical, "Anything Goes." As I have never had time to participate in extracurricular activities at MCC before, I was very excited to try out for the play.

As I walked into the audition I asked to read for the part of Reno Sweeney, one of the female lead roles. I was told by

director David Smith that the part had already been cast. "But auditions are still going on," I replied. I couldn't understand how he could have cast the lead without first giving everyone a chance. To this Smith replied, "Knock my socks off and we'll see if you can get me to change my decision." So I read for Reno and hoped that Smith would give me an equal chance.

Obviously he did not. At the final callback audition David Smith announced that Reno had already been cast. The girl who received the part was not even required to go through a final audition, as the rest of us were.

Of course I was disappointed, but I decided to stick it out. I went through a dance audition with 20 other girls and then prepared to sing and read for the final part of the audition. I shouldn't have bothered—Smith picked 6 girls to sing, while the rest of us sat, watched and waited our turns. After 45 minutes Smith turned around and offhandedly dismissed us, saying that the parts would be chosen from amongst those 6 girls. Once again, I was not given an equal chance. Never have I

been treated in such a callous, disrespectful, unprofessional manner. You'd think an experienced drama teacher such as David Smith would know better than to pre-cast a show. And you'd think that he'd know enough about teaching and directing to at least pretend to give everyone an equal chance.

Needless to say, I'm sure my feelings are echoed by the other girls who sat and waited for their chance in the spotlight. To be given the chance for a fair audition was all that was expected from David Smith—he denied us that chance.

I'm not disappointed that I didn't receive a part in the play, I'm disappointed that I came in contact with a teacher at MCC who has no regard for simple courtesy and consideration. I congratulate everyone who was cast in the play and wish them the best of luck. I only wish I was given a fair chance to share the spotlight with them. I guess on David Smith's stage "anything goes" just doesn't hold true. As they say in show business, break a leg, David.

Jennifer Resnick

STUDENT SENATE BUS SURVEY

How often do you get caught in traffic or can't find a spot in the parking lots on campus? This survey is to help you, the student, with these problems. The Student Association Senate is working with RTS on the possibility of having more direct routes from area suburbs to MCC—rather than having to take the bus downtown and then transferring to another bus to MCC, which is very time consuming. The problem is RTS needs at least 50 students per area to be able to route a bus there.

We need your assistance in completing this survey so that we can determine bus transportation needs in your area. Please fill out only one survey so that we can get an accurate count!

Thank you!

1. What town do you live in? _____
 2. Do you drive to school or take the RTS bus? _____
 3. Do you own a car? _____
 4. If you live in one of the Rochester suburbs and there was a direct bus route to MCC from your suburb, would you take the bus? _____
 5. What time do you arrive at school on: MWF _____ T/Th _____
 6. Do you carpool? _____
 7. Are you a returning student? _____
 8. Do you use the MCC Child Care Center? _____
- If yes, do you need bus transportation to this facility? _____

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courses and 145 sections. Courses would primarily be taught in the morning, around noon and in the evening, to accommodate business people.

Amann described the enrollment plan for the campus as "an ambitious one," targeting in the first year 250 FTEs (Full-Time Equivalency, every student taking twelve credits). Amann expects over a thousand students for the spring semester. In addition to MCC, negotiations continue for a "consortium," consisting of possibly seven other Monroe County educational institutions, including the Rochester City school district, offering adult basic education. Amann does not think, however, that the consortium will take place until after the first year.

Of the major issues concerning teachers and students, Amann discussed parking and security. The best possibility currently being discussed is the Clinton Ave. garage, due to be demolished. A new garage,

yet to be designed, might hold up to 1100 spaces, but Spina and Amann are pushing the city to consider building 2500 spaces. The main problem is until this, however, is that each space costs an estimated \$10000. Security would monitor this garage, through cameras or cards, linked directly to the campus. "Do we have a commitment? The answer is no," said Amann as to the garage "Is it a problem? You bet."

Other concerns include child care, which Amann assured that the new campus would provide. Some of the larger classrooms would incorporate up to 40 - 45 feet in length. There will be about 35 classrooms, of varying sizes, up to about 1100 seats in Phase 1 alone. Academic and support services for students will also be available.

The new campus is expected to hold as many students as our current campus was originally designed to hold, over 6,000 students. This "educational mall" could be the wave of the future: and Rochester has set the trend.

Native American Club Attends Conference

by Ketan Pater

The Native American Club of Monroe Community College is a comparatively lively and motivated organization. Tom Keller, the president, is a very energetic and vibrant person who wants "to take the club places." The club, now in its sixth year, meets every Monday and Wednesday at college hour (12-1). The meetings take place in Building 6, room 306, on Mondays, and Building 6, room 301 on Wednesdays.

The club is an active organization which sponsors many events throughout the year. These events include craft sales, baked food sales, community service projects, volunteer projects in conjunction with the Rochester Native American Cultural Center, and club trips. One of these club trips was the second annual Native American Inter-collegiate Student Picnic at Ganondagan State His-

toric Site. The picnic was a good chance for Native American students studying in the Rochester area to get together, share food and experiences, and make connections. The picnic was a great success, with over 50 people in attendance, mostly students from MCC, RIT, St. John Fisher, Nazareth, and SUNY Brockport. MCC's Native American Club was represented well by students and members of the faculty.

The picnic was held at Ganondagan State Historic Site, only 20 minutes from Rochester, which provides many trails, which take up a good part of the day to walk through.

The picnic site was an excellent choice, and the feeling was almost comparable to that on the set of "Dances With Wolves." There was a teepee set up at the entrance of a trail, which provided visitors with a glimpse of what the site would

have looked like in the past.

The purpose of the club is to enhance cultural and social activities and to provide a support peer group for Native American students on the MCC campus. The club also promotes and shares the culture of Native Americans and advocates for the enhancement of these values among students. The picnic was a prime example of how the club fulfills its purpose.

The picnic was an informal gathering where Native American communities from colleges throughout Rochester had an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas and views and mention upcoming events and projects. MCC had the most impressive display set up at the site. Students and picnickers had



Native American Student retreat

photo by Anthony Burgess

an opportunity to learn of upcoming events at the MCC club.

The club plays a prominent role in providing support and education for students.

More students should take advantage of it by participating and asking questions about one's ancestry and Native American culture.

Cabbages And Kings Announces Fall Deadline

by Jason J. Gorton

Do you sit home on rainy days and write poetry? Are you a struggling artist waiting for that big break so you can hang something in the Louvre? Does *The New Yorker* magazine keep returning your manuscripts unopened? Do you find the only place your exquisite photos can be seen is in the darkroom in your basement? Have no fear creative troubadour, for the answer to your prayers is awaiting you!

Just for you Cabbages & Kings is preparing to begin work on the Fall 1991 issue. The editors are currently accepting photography (preferably black and white), artwork, poetry and short fiction submissions for publication.

The Spring 1991 issue was very well received. Four contributors received awards for their work, and the magazine itself is currently entered in a regional community college competition.

The deadline for the Fall issue is October 18. Submissions can be dropped off at either the club office in 3-116H or at the Student Association desk across the hall from room 3-102 (WMCC). All submissions must include your name and student number. Artwork and photos can be picked up after the publications release, poetry and short fiction must be typed and double spaced. Please send copies only as they will not be returned.

Bi-GLU

Bi-Sexual, Gay & Lesbian Union

and friends weekly meeting, support network and community referrals. Contact faculty advisor Dr. Peter Manzi through the Counseling Center, ext. 7164, or a club officer through the Bi-Glu mailfolder at the Student Center Service Desk for further information; confidentiality is respected.

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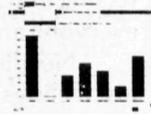
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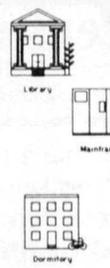
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SIMPLE ..to.. Modern

Editorial

by Leo Martling

Coming to MCC nine years ago as a Freshman, fresh out of high school, MCC seemed simplistic and had that homey, comfortable look to it. Now coming back and seeing the college's transformation is a good idea, for it needs to change to keep up with the times.

But, does it need to change so far into the future? I guess the word is modernize.

Is this modern look conducive to studying as the simplistic old used to be? A lot of money is spent on these changes for the good of the students, is it worth it? Maybe to look like RIT or other colleges with style stereotypes is important to some but to others, we miss the old MCC homey and comfortable look. Yet, for what it's worth, I hope this modern look will last.

MODERN



Modern New Brick Lounge

Photo by Leo Martling

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Plain old Brick lounge

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New furniture, metal tree...

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Old Furniture, Real Tree

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Modern Art

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Lots of Room At College Hour

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Crammed Vending Area At College Hour

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SPORTS

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Great Start For Janecki And Co. #1 In The Nation

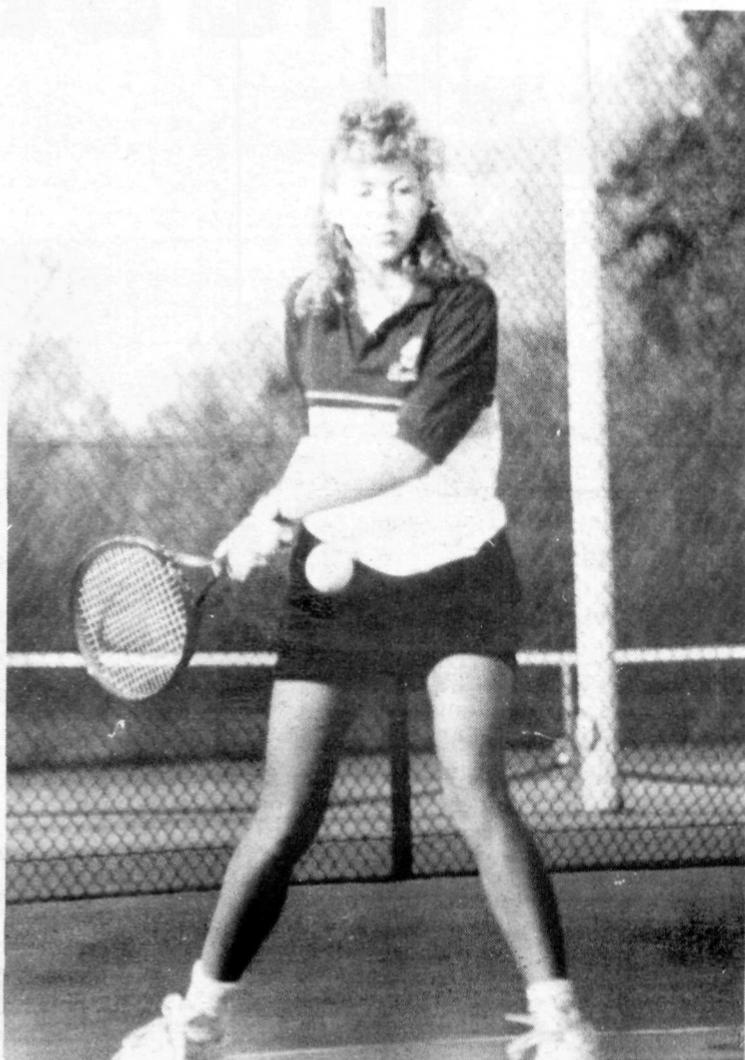
by Fred Ayers

MCC's Women's tennis team began their run at a third straight NJCAA Region III championships on Sept. 11 with a convincing 7-2 victory over Herkimer County CC. "Herkimer was one of the stronger teams we'll face," said new head coach Andre Janecki. "We played very well." The match against Broome CC, scheduled for Sept. 21, was cancelled due to rain, and will be made up at a later date.

Janecki sees definite possibilities in his team repeating as Region III champions. Although favored to repeat, Janecki warns that the road to the title may not be as smooth as one might think. "I've told players that we've got to get up for all our matches, since we're defending regional champions. We can't afford to get lackadaisical," he said.

This year's regional tournament will be hosted by MCC, and is scheduled for the second weekend in October. The Lady Tribunes have won the Region III championship the last two years in a row. Should they threepart, they would earn the right to compete in the NJCAA nationals next May.

The hopes of the team rest mainly on the shoulders of



Going For The Backhand

File Photo

sophomores Kristin Schalabba and Karen Howk, both Fairport High Alumnae, who are paired up as first doubles. Schalabba also holds the position of first singles due to the limited play-

ing time of Karen Howk, who suffered an ankle injury last season.

All in all, the promise of another MCC championship team seems likely.

Monroe Community College, which has won more national women's soccer championships (four) than any team in National Junior College Athletic Association history, is ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA poll for Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Also earning a national ranking was the Tribune men's soccer squad, which held down the NJCAA's 20th position.

MCC's women, who were rated No. 3 in the NJCAA's pre-season poll, have moved up to the top position by winning their first five games and out scoring their opponents 21-2.

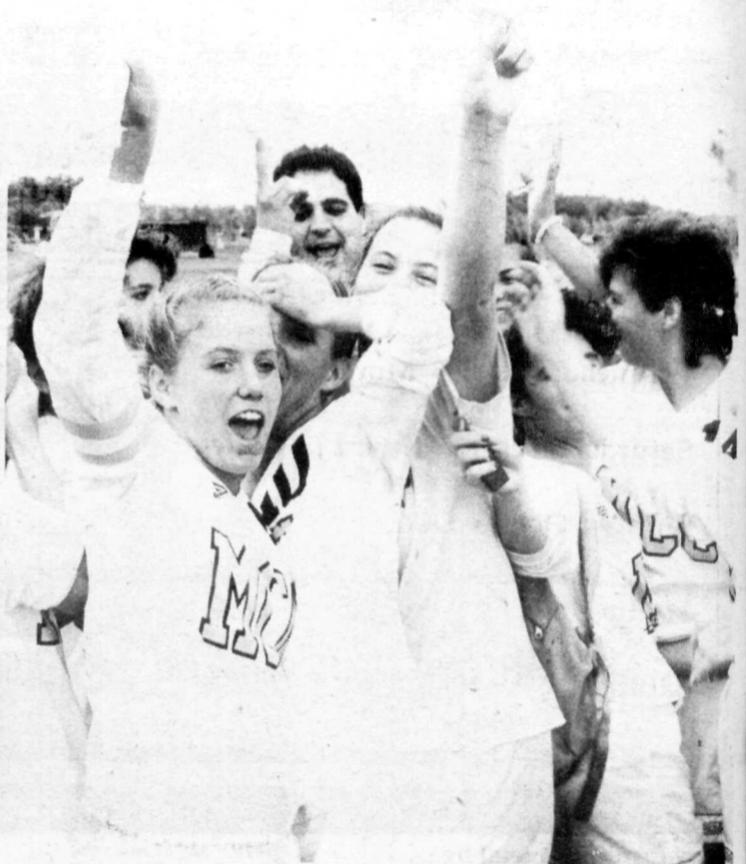
In action last week, the Lady Tribunes posted two shut-out wins: 7-0 at home over Cazenovia College on Wednesday, Sept. 18; and 4-0 over host

SUNY Canton (tied for 10th in the national poll) on Saturday, Sept. 21.

In the win over Cazenovia, freshman forwards Jenn MacKay and Jonelle Corsey led the MCC offense with two goals each. Adding single goals were sophomore forwards Robynn Woodward and Melissa Sanford, and freshman forward Michelle Patton.

MacKay turned in another two-goal performance in the victory over Canton, while Woodward and freshman midfielder Debbie Hoak each added a goal. Sophomore goalie Dawn MacDonald earned her second straight shutout.

Submitted by Mike Latona
Sports information Director



Control of the Ball

Craig Lammes

My Turn

by Nathanael Woodworth

Join The Action

Monroe Community College Athletics offer something for everyone. Players and spectators can participate in the action of games and events held year round at MCC facilities or those of competing schools in the upstate region.

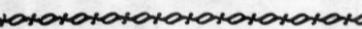
The current season alone hosts men's and women's soccer, men's baseball, basketball, men's and women's tennis and cross country. Stuff to really get your spirit into.

The undefeated women's soccer team is receiving acclaim as the number one rated female team in the nation. Men's soccer is also looking to kick its way to the top and win regionals. The potential is there to make even last year the best season since 1983, seem tame. The games are fast paced and invigorating. The guys and girls appreciate sideline moral and are looking for additional support.

The increasing competi-

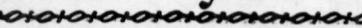
tiveness of MCC teams is generating more and more school spirit. Everyone is invited to get into the action. With the escalating prices of professional sporting events, the value of entertainment offered by school games becomes apparent.

Professional sports rely heavily upon fan support and their patronage. College programs are no different. We're talking atmosphere here. Its a snowball effect; the more support there is, the bigger the show. Yeah its true, you probably won't get on TV for filling up the stands, but we'll love you just the same.



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Republicans

practices.

Such a proud organization is the Young Republican's, and yet no representation exists at MCC?

Let us resolve this glaring discrepancy with the fol-

lowing announcement: A Young Republicans Club will be formed this semester. To be a proud team member of this esteemed organization, contact Eric E. Clingan at ext. 2264, or Rich Vedell at 359-1074 and wait for future publicized announcements.

Eric E. Clingan, Class of '92.



INTERIOR DESIGN SOCIETY OF MCC

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SPORTS

September 30, 1991

Competition For Everyone

by Kelly Rife

Would you like to play organized sports but feel that you're not good enough for the collegiate level? Have a craving to be actively involved in the high gotten from the victory in overtime?

What the campus has that many do not know much about is Intramural Sports. (Played within the college.) There's volleyball, football, aerobics, baseball, weight training, and karate.

Also, some of the sports are what is referred to as "extramurals". Extramurals are sports played with other schools; but, they are not included in official Division III competition. Monroe Community College plays schools in the Penn-York



Team Support

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Conference in the areas of volleyball, floor hockey, three on three basketball, and indoor games (billiards, table tennis, and foosball).

There are no tryouts for either, the intramurals or the extramurals. And although they have already started, Skip Bailey-Assistant Baseball Coach and Intramurals Director, has stated that new people are welcome to come and join. As a matter of fact, volleyball is played Thursday nights in the gym of Building 10, and Intramural tennis will begin in the winter.

All are invited to come and be apart of the activities. For more information stop by the Physical Education office in Building 10- room 132, or call extension 6133.

1991 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 3	Alfred State	Away	4:00 pm
Saturday, Oct. 5	Herkimer County CC	Away	2:00 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 9	Morrisville	Away	3:00 pm
Saturday, Oct. 12	Hilbert Jr. College	Away	1:00 pm
Sunday, Oct. 13	Delhi	Home	12 noon
Wednesday, Oct. 16	CCFL	Away	4:00 pm
Saturday, Oct. 26	Mohawk Valley CC	Home	3:00 pm

1991 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 3	Hilbert Jr. College	Home	4:00pm
Saturday, Oct. 5	Hudson Valley CC	Away	1:00pm
Tuesday, Oct. 8	CCFL	Home	4:00pm
Thursday, Oct. 10	Jefferson CC	Away	4:00pm
Saturday, Oct. 12	Herkimer County CC	Home	2:00pm
Wednesday, Oct. 16	Alfred State	Away	4:00pm
Saturday, Oct. 19	Broome CC	Away	2:00pm
Tuesday, Oct. 22	Cornell University	Away	T B A

classifieds...

GEOLOGY CLUB. First meeting will be held Wednesday Oct. 16th, 12 noon in room 7-204.

MCC INTERMURAL KARATE Program, every Monday and Wednesday 7PM. In the Gym Dance Studio. All students, staff, and alumni Welcome. For additional information call Sensie David Balassone at X6102.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB is sponsoring a presentation by City Court Judge candidate Frank Geraci on Friday Oct 4th at college hour, location TBA Watch for sign. We are also sponsoring a presentation by Tom Frey, County Executive, on Friday Oct. 18, College Hour in Room 5-300.

LOST. Gold chain with cross, if returned there is a reward Call 872-1413

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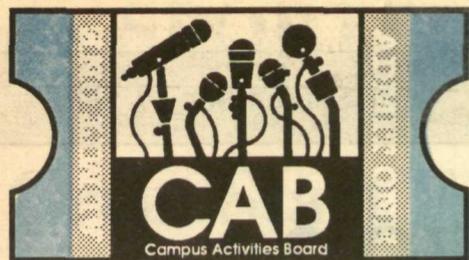
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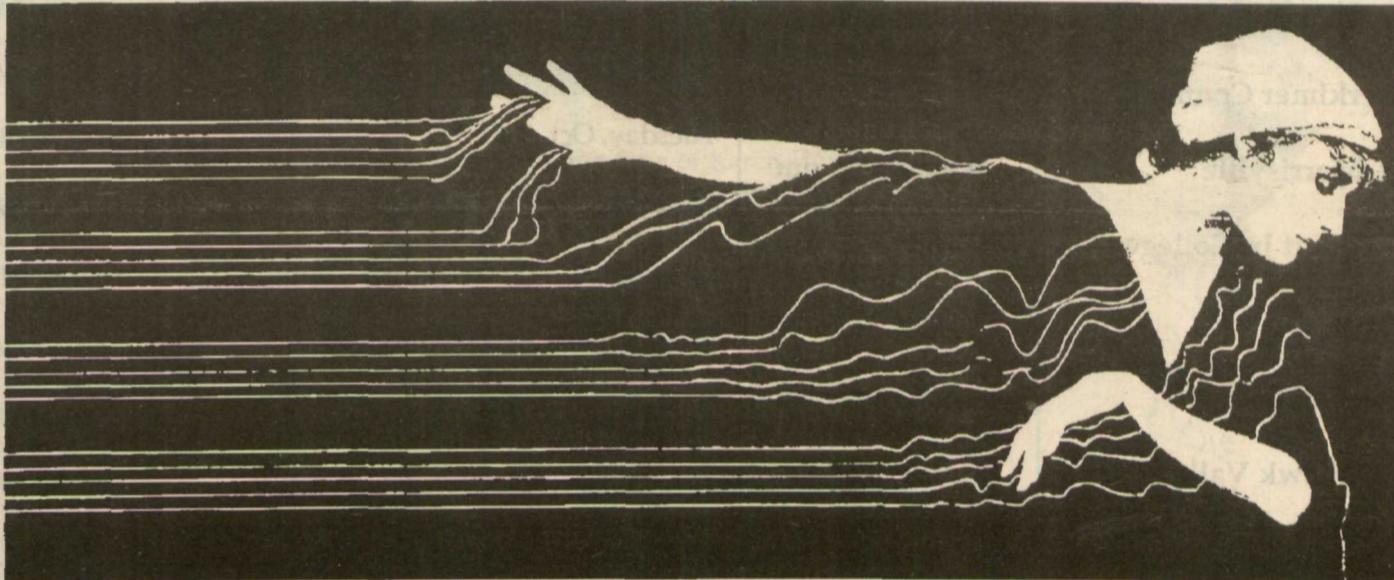
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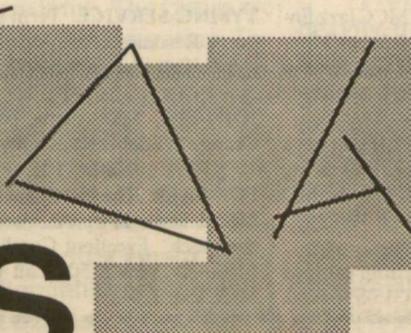
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