

MONROE

DOCTRINE

"Respect All, Fear None"

CAMPUS BRIEFS

87 STUDENTS INDUCTED INTO PHI THETA KAPPA

MCC continues to produce high-achieving students. On April 12, eighty-seven such students were inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. All are among the top three percent of MCC's student body and carry a GPA of 3.75 or above.

ASPIRING MECHANICS TO COMPETE AT MCC

The Department of Automotive Technology will host the 1992 Vocational/High School Automotive Skills Competition on Friday, May 1. Juniors and Seniors from across New York State will have the opportunity to demonstrate their proficiency in auto mechanics. Students' tasks will include diagnosing and repairing on board computer systems to changing a tire. There will also be a written competition. Awards and trophies will be presented following the competition, which will take place at MCC's Automotive Technology Center, 480 Broadway.

CORRECTION

In the article "Judge Miller Expresses Fear For The Future" (April 13, 1992), a portion read: "Miller stated that there were some 10,000 DWIs in Monroe County in 1981 and there were 600 such accidents in 1991." The correct reading should be that there were 10,000 DWI arrests as opposed to 600 in 1991.

Quote of the week:

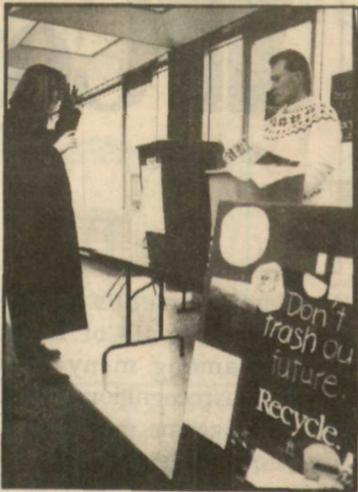
"Right now we have a criminal justice system where an individual can make a camera out a liar."

Thursday, April 30th
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Recycling Succeeding, But Do Students Care?



file photo

by Ken Dennis

About a year has gone by since Monroe Community Col-

lege began its campus-wide recycling program. Has it been successful? Are today's students as concerned about ecology and the future as they profess to be? The answers are surprising.

According to Michael O'Brien, Assistant Director of Building Services, who has spearheaded the recycling program since its inception here, has mixed reviews. "We're doing more than we've done before," O'Brien insists. The faculty and administrative has been "terrific," said O'Brien, stating that the faculty and staff have been "major participators." Even now, with funds slim and academic belts tightened, the administration seems willing to

spend whatever necessary for a new recycling building and compactor.

How has the program been received by students? Not too well, according to O'Brien. He describes the student body as "hardly cooperative," estimating that perhaps only ten percent of MCC's 16,000 students are recycling properly. "Maybe it's poor communication on our part," O'Brien suggests, shrugging, attempting to find reasons why recycling is failing amongst

students. It is not just failing; some students seem to want to purposefully abuse it, even defecating in the blue bins.

This contaminates everything else within, no matter how many pounds of formerly recyclable paper there is. According to O'Brien, even a banana peel casually tossed into a bin will contaminate everything simply by its smell; the remaining contents of the bin cannot go into the main compactor and so must

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Gambling For Charity Pays Off



photo by Craig Lammes

Pat Sommers, Chairperson of the Monte Carlo Night.

by John Haines

On Monday, April 27, Pat Sommers had the honor of giving Sister Seraphine, School of the Holy Childhood, \$2500 proceeds from the Monte Carlo Night held March 20th.

At the presentation when Sommers gave the check to Sister Seraphine she was pleased and "very grateful to MCC students and staff for the contribution," Sister Seraphine said in a phone interview. The atmosphere of the occasion was fes-

sive and happy.

Sister Seraphine stated that the money was going to be set aside for scholarships in MCC Student Association name for underprivileged children. Only the interest from this account will be used so that it can go on for years to come.

In hopes that this same event may happen next year, Sister Seraphine said, "We hope this event can continue because of the good this money will accomplish."

The Student Election Process

by Ketan Patel

Elections for student association positions are underway. The positions available are Student Association President, Vice President and eight student senator positions. Elections will also be held for a Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

The election process seems to be a complicated one. This is proven by the fact that the election rules, made up by the Student Association, called for the selection of an Election Commission by December 1st but an appointment of Election Committee Members appeared in the Student Association Senate Meeting minutes on April 14, 1992.

The authenticity of the process also came into question when candidates were allowed to drop in and out of the race at will. Rebecca Wright, the person in charge of the Election Commissioner was contacted and her response seemed to indicate that the election process is apt but the only problem with the process is that she was not given enough time.

The Election Committee is made up of Heather Spilsbury, Kris Garland, Andrea Levine, Clark Kaiser, Heather King, Jason Zwetsch and Ed Smith. Each one of the Committee members is responsible for a certain task in the election process.

Spilsbury is in charge of

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Phase II On Schedule

by Ketan Patel

Construction of the new buildings is moving along quickly and smoothly. However there is one major hindrance: Students. Students are still walking about the construction site and trying to cross fences in order to reach the parking lot. According to Mike Harrington, director of Public Safety the construction workers have not received the complete cooperation

of the college community to stay out of the construction area. He also advises the college community to be patient with the construction.

The December 31st goal seems to be in sight and the pouring of concrete stage has been reached. Rumors of a nine month ahead of schedule opening date are false. However the estimated eighteen month process was reduced to twelve by the construction company.

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COMPEER: COMPLETELY CARING

By Patti Ronsvalle

"If you care, you qualify", says Bernice Skirboll, Director of Rochester's Compeer Program. Apparently, many Rochesterians do care. Approximately 1,000 local volunteers each give one or two hours weekly, as a special friend to a person with mental illness. There is however, a waiting list of 400 more people who need such emotional support. "I know of no other program where a person with an hour or two a week to give, can get so much in return. Our volunteers are wonderful. They're literally changing people's lives." Skirboll states.

Compeer, one of Rochester's most respected non-profit organizations began 19 years ago as "Adopt A Patient". Bernice Skirboll took over the agency 16 years ago, and since then some remarkable things have happened. The Director proudly states, "We've recently added our first international Compeer program in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Compeer's member agencies now number 115 in the U.S. and Canada". All of the agencies are trained and regulated by the Rochester Compeer office.

With federal cut-backs, not-for-profit organizations find themselves having to be extremely creative in finding funding and volunteers. Compeer is funded by the United Way but the monies received are a small part of the program's budget. Skirboll and her staff of 26 have added three new projects to the agencies' agenda, needing volunteers. They are:

PROJECT HOMELESS

Studies show a large portion of homeless people suffer from some form of emotional or mental illness. Volunteers visit shelters of newly homeless individuals, and families who are in transition. The trained volunteer gives emotional support and encouragement to these people.

COMPEER CALLING

Waiting for emotional support when a person is already emotionally unstable

can be devastating. Compeer Calling is a way for the agencies' 400 people who are in need of the service to receive support from volunteers by phone. Just a call or two during the week can make a big difference to a lonely or anxious person.

A third program has recently been added. Volunteers are actively being recruited to give support to head-injury patients. Volunteers for all programs are trained and receive full, on-going support from Compeer. In addition, volunteers are given tickets to many community activities such as Red Wing and Amerk Games, theater tickets, and other local entertainment. The agency frequently organizes free events for volunteers and their friends.

Compeer's recognition over the years has brought a good deal of attention to Rochester. In 1989 the agency was awarded President Bush's Volunteer Action award, given to an outstanding national organization within the health field. Two of Compeer's volunteers have also received



the government's "One-Thousand Points of Light" award, among many other prestigious recognitions; Family Circle Magazine presented an article on the agency, which won an award. Last year NBC Nightly News featured Compeer as a unique service

agency. Many MCC students already serve as Compeer volunteers. Many more are needed. If you find you have an hour or two a week to be a friend contact COMPEER at (716) 546-8280.

What's Good For The Goose...

Next time you see geese heading north for the spring, flying along in the V formation, you might be interested in knowing what science has discovered about why they fly that way. It has been learned that as each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following. By flying in a V formation, the whole flock adds at least 71 percent greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own. Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird in front. When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back in the wing and another goose flies point.

The geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

Finally, when a goose gets sick, or is wounded by gunshot and falls out, two geese fall out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with the goose until it is able to fly, or until it is dead; and they launch out on their own or with another formation to catch up with their original group.

You see, all we have to do to attract those who are not participating is to demonstrate to the world that we have as much sense as a goose. That seems like enough price to pay to win the lost and to help one another.

Submitted by Compeer

"Kulinary Korner"

This, the first Kulinary Korner recipe in over a year, has a decidedly Middle Eastern slant. It is a delightful and surprising Israeli fruit and chicken entree.

MELON BOW GAD*

- 3 large cantaloupes (about 3 lbs. each)
- 2 cups long-grain white rice
- 3Tsp olive oil
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups water
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 large, whole chicken breasts (about 2 lbs.) skinned and boned, meat diced into 1/2" pieces.
- 1/4 cup brandy
- 1/4 lb. mushrooms, cleaned and coarsely chopped
- 1 cup black olives, coarsely chopped.

Halve the cantaloupes, using a decorative zigzag cut. Remove seeds. Scoop out balls of fruit with a small melon baller, leaving a sturdy shell for stuffing. Set aside melon balls and fruit.

Saute' rice in 1 tablespoon olive oil over medium-high heat until golden brown. Pour in the chicken stock, water, and salt and bring to a boil. Cover pan, reduce heat, and simmer 20-25 minutes, until rice has absorbed all liquid and is tender. Fluff with a fork and set aside.

In a large, heavy frying pan, saute' onions in remaining 2 tablespoons oil 2 to 3 minutes over medium heat, until onions are tender and translucent. Add diced chicken meat and saute' 3 or 4 minutes longer, until chicken is white and cooked through.

Pour in the brandy and flambe'.

When the flames die out, add the chopped mushrooms and olives. Continue cooking for 1 or 2 minutes more.

Stir the boiled rice and melon balls into the chicken mixture and heat until all components are hot.

To serve, line 6 small dinner plates with leaf lettuce. Place a melon shell on each lettuce bed and fill loosely, mounding high, with hot rice mixture. Sprinkle chopped pistachio nuts over the mixture and serve while the filling is still hot. This recipe will serve 6 people.

*This recipe is taken from The Sheraton World Cookbook.

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Recycling

go to a landfill, defeating the purpose of the program.

Although "student participation would make the project easier," O'Brien feels that the program is "taking steps in the right direction." O'Brien is hopeful that the college may have its

new additions to the program by the end of the summer, and feels optimistic about its future. "The scope of recycling will be increased within a few months," O'Brien said, adding that other college departments, such as Maintenance and Groundskeeping are "taking a more proactive role in the program."

At the moment, about four to five tons of recyclable matter is handled in a month, almost 120 tons a year, though O'Brien

expects that to increase by the end of summer.

O'Brien feels that apathy is largely the reason why students have not participated correctly in the program and wants to try and advertise more in an attempt to raise student consciousness. O'Brien attempts to remain positive instead of disenchanted, saying, "This is our children's futures we're talking about."

Student Fax Services

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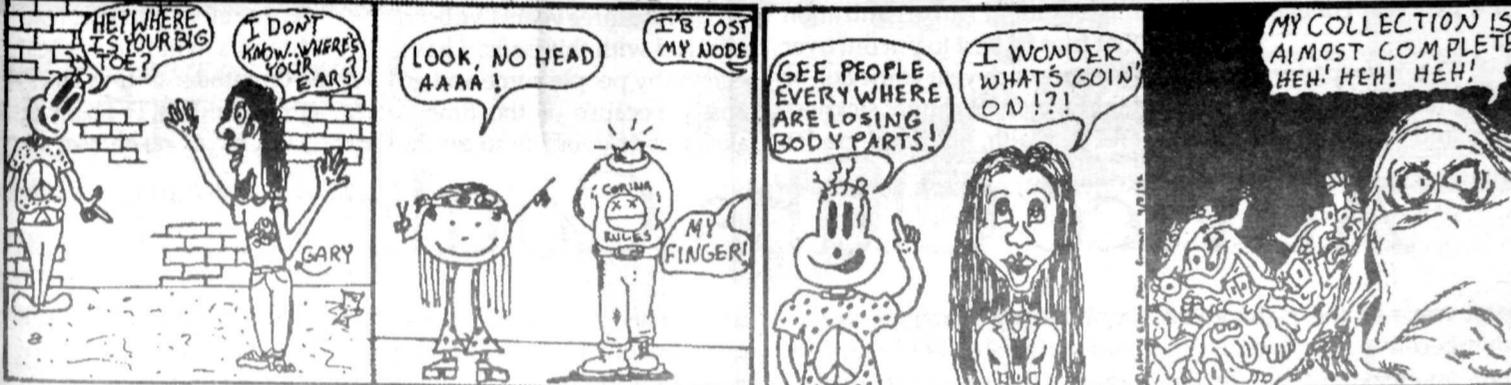
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NORMAL PEOPLE

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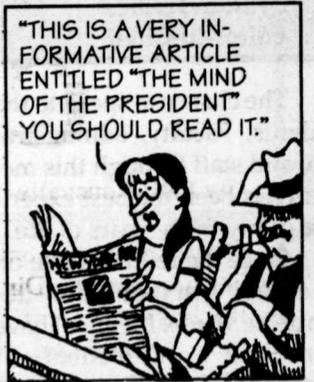


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May 4, 1992

Editorial

by John Haines
Editor-in-Chief

It's Been A Pleasure Talking To You

The chance to speak to the students, Faculty, administration, and staff through this medium has been the best experience of my thirty years of life.

Since the recent article on the changing of the administration of the *Monroe Doctrine* I have found that many readers out there were wondering about next year and would the same flavor of the paper be found. Well, I certainly hope so but, as a student paper change is what

makes the flavor better or at least different. Jason Gorton has been writing for the paper for four semesters and Editor-in-Chief of MCC's Cabbages and Kings this year, definitely good credentials for a two year college newspaper.

The newspaper recently has come under fire from all sides and frankly, I am proud.

To put it plainly, to be on a controversial edge means people are taking us seriously and reading our publication. I dearly hope that the edge we are riding is taken under consideration that it is a student run organization that tries its best to put out over 26 issues each year come hell or high water, through sickness and in health, and until grades

or graduation due us part.

I want to let you all know that the one thing we at the *Monroe Doctrine* try to do is our best with what we know and still have a life.

In the three years I've been involved with this paper I have seen many people come and go mostly because of the time it takes out of your life to do the

best job one knows how to. If you think you can do better, you are MORE than welcome to come down and join, which is exactly what all of us here want, assistance from fellow students.

So, for all of you that read my Editorials, will I do my best for the remainder of the semester? I think so! Will I be coming back? I think no comment!

Editorial

by Ketan Patel

Advice Clubs Could Use

Apathy is a growing concern amongst all officials in organizations around campus. This does not surprise me. I came to MCC at the beginning of this year, since then I have attempted to join the senate but was not elected. I became slightly interested in the International circle of cultures but failed to maintain interest. My greatest interest was the college newspaper. I wrote over fifty articles for the *Doctrine* this past year, more than any other person affiliated to the newspaper and worked endless hours on virtually every facet of the newspaper. Unfortunately I failed to gain a position and respect above the title of proofreader. Now my apathetic attitude towards the paper is being attacked.

Perhaps ambition and re-

spect are not the right goals when becoming involved in student organizations but in the real world power is the ultimate goal of most successful people. Whereas power in my book is just a trip, respect is what I value and strive for.

The point of this editorial, which I hope it will be classified as, is to inform all student organizations of methods which may aid them to prosper in the future. I propose to organizations to respect and acknowledge students who show motivation and ambition within their organizations. A little respect and acknowledgement from fellow co-workers is a reward any organization can afford to give its members.

Also to those holding high positions in organizations on

campus I urge you to be as professional as possible. Treat your organization or club as an informal business, try to be as effective as possible, even if this means giving friends the boot from positions and replacing them by hardworking motivated individuals. And to those friends that might be temporarily "demoted" don't have any hard feelings, be grateful for gaining real life practical experience that you will no doubt, at one time or another, have to face in the real world.

I feel this advice comes at a timely point during the year. Organizations usually experience an apathetic feeling during these last few weeks, I attribute this to the fact that most members of organizations finally understand how the wheels

turn, some try to make them turn more efficiently while others have decided they have done all they can and don't want to waste their efforts changing something no one has an interest in anymore.

I would like to acknowledge a few hardworking and motivated students who I feel are doing a great job on our campus.

A pat on the back to:
Christine Lafferty:
an active member of CAB

who often spends endless hours working on projects.

Tom Keller:
one of the few members of the Student Association who works hard on making this a multicultural campus as well as numerous other projects.

Sean Hassal:
a student senator whose enthusiasm and drive motivates others.

Ritchie Forster:
a member of roundtable whose advice is worth hearing.

Editorial

by John Haines
Editor-in-Chief

Your Money - Your Leaders

This is the Election Issue you've all been waiting for. MCC's attempt at the democratic process. Agreed, it's not like voting for a Governor or President yet the people running for positions in our Student Government will influence how our Student Activities Fee will be distributed and used.

All votes this year are important. All candidates have different views and make the choosing that much more important.

For President and Vice-Presidential positions there are two well qualified pairs. Dave Purtell and Linda Coene, respec-

tively, are based on changes over time and tradition. Purtell is a very consistent person with a head for details. His calm personality is a good tool for his leadership techniques.

Tom Keller and Kelly Wicker, respectively, has a lot going for them also. Keller is a candidate with the students well being in the foreground of his actions. He's a tough cookie to crack and his attitude of the students always have the right to know and decide for themselves on all issues is very admirable.

All the candidates views

and ideas can be read in our election section. If there ever was a time to make your vote count, now is the time.

In the past two elections I've witnessed the lowest voter turn-out possible. Any student taking one or more classes is eligible to vote. These are the people that make up budgets for somewhere near one-half million dollars of your money. Is this important? I think so!

Take the time, two minutes, to vote this year and choose your future leaders of YOUR Association.

Letters

Rock & Vote!

College Democrats Club of MCC is sponsoring an event to encourage MCC students to register to vote for the upcoming presidential elections. Students interested in registering can do so during the Spring Fling event, Wednesday and Friday college hour, May 6th and 8th, at the

voter registration table in the college cafeteria.

If you are not sure whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, stop by Spring Fling on Wednesday, May 6th, at 12:30 p.m. and listen to explanations of the parties' platforms. Representatives of the College Democrats Club and College Republi-

can Club will be there to explain the differences.

Also as part of the event representatives of the student government will promote the upcoming student government election.

Nick Kormalos and Mark Fuller

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Press Release is for the Student Association Senate to share information on its actions, issues and concerns affecting students. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Monroe Doctrine or its staff.

Students Helping Students!

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in the
Student Association
Elections!
May 12 & 13

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Elections

publicity which incorporates publicizing the elections by placing posters at various points throughout the campus and distributing information to the Monroe Doctrine and WMCC. According to the rules passed by the Student Association Election Commissioner in charge of publicity is to begin publicizing at least four weeks in advance of the last day of voting. There appears to be a minimal amount of election advertising around campus. The responsibility however cannot be placed on the shoulders of Spilarsky since her appointment has been for four and a half months due to the fact the student association president felt the matter could wait.

The Election Commissioner in charge of Campaigns, Kai Marshall shall monitor electioneering. The Poll Commissioner, Gar-

land, shall maintain security of the polls and reserve the sites.

The Commissioner in charge of Poll workers, King, coordinates compensation for poll workers, this could lead one to believe that the positions in the commission are paid ones. The manner in which commission members receive compensation since a great deal of their responsibilities have not been carried out is questionable, through no fault of their own. The problem seems to be on the fact that the commission was chosen in April rather than December of the previous year.

Consequently it will seem like an "inside" election, since the publicity of the positions have been limited and students not associated with the Student Association have no means of obtaining knowledge of the election. The Commissioner in charge of votes has duties which involve checking the qualifications of voters.

The Commissioner in

charge of disputes, Zwetsh, takes care of any complaints.

There are eight students running for eight senator seats. They are Theodore Brown, Johnny Cole, Lisa Krotz, Rodney Smith, Sean Thompson, Jodi Ori-el, Robert Compton and Gregory Burr.

The elections have been dotted with discrepancies to date. The appointment of the committee four and a half months late seems to be the most obvious.

According to the Election Commissioner the Student Association President overlooked the appointment of the commission. The lack of time might once again draw minimal student participation something the Student Association President in the future should strive to fight.

Last year less than 1% of the student body voted. Not a surprising number after looking at the election process.

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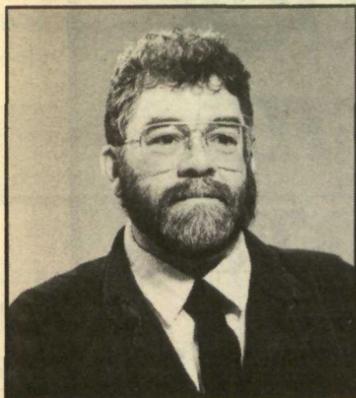
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TOM KELLER & KELLY WICKER

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DAVE PURTELL & LINDA COENE



TOM KELLER

Invaluable prospectives as a liberal arts and human services student coupled with my Mohawk descent, has enabled me to conceive a vision for "cultural diverse" programming and the complex sensitivity required in developing innovative approaches toward our student community needs.

My student involvement includes: Student Association Senate; was saluted by the Senate for establishing organizational and procedural enhancements; lobbied for no increase in student activity fee; actively involved in "balancing" the Student Association budget; instrumental in refocusing Student Center's policies and procedures for budget allocations. Member – Parking Committee, Budget Policy Review, and Budget Committees. College commitment – Student Orientation Leader; Peer Counselor for Education Opportunity Program; requested to represent clubs and organizations at many Student Center activities. Co-Curricular Activities – President of Native American Club; acting president of Human Services Students. Associate Member – Leadership Development Institute, and Students With Alternative Learning Styles; Bi-Glu & Friends; and representative to Roundtable. Affiliate Member – American Indian Science and Engineering Society. Balancing my energy between student involvement and academic achievement has allowed me to maintain a GPA of 3.25.

We, the students, must first recognize the uniqueness and specialness we share; and we, the students, must understand the differences we have, but also the commonalities; and we, the students, must accept responsibilities for our own academic progress; and we, the students, must be accountable for our actions.

Together, we can continue the diligent dialogue of diversity; and together, we can cement the foundations of innovation; and together, we will experience and record meaningful memories.

Sharing a vision for the Student Association, Kelly, my team-



KELLY WICKER

My name is Kelly Wicker and I have chosen to be part of a team. A team that has vision, not only a vision, but a direction. Tom Keller and I are running for President and Vice President of the Student Association for the '92-'93 school year.

What criteria do I possess to be Vice President? I have a positive attitude, an open and receptive mind, and a strong commitment to the needs of the students of MCC. All of these are important qualities, but most importantly, I've been there. As an adult returning student and single parent pursuing my A.A.S. in marketing, I have been confronted with many of the same dilemmas and obstacles presented to the students who attend this college. I have faced and overcome these challenges one by one.

Over the past semester, I have seen and heard a lot that has made me realize how important it is to "get involved." I am choosing to become involved so that I may be a strong voice, willing to speak to the issues and concerns of the students I represent.

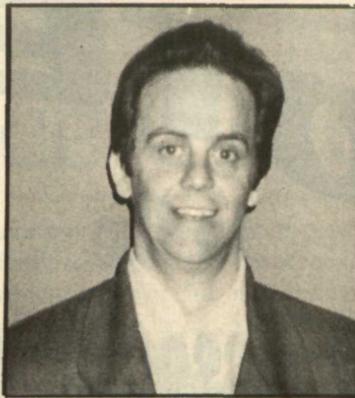
Along the way, I met someone who shares in my perceptions and concerns. That person is Tom Keller. Together, Tom and I intend to generate greater awareness and interest throughout the community of students attending MCC. It is only by becoming involved that the student population can realize its maximum potential. Empowerment is the key to aggressively addressing the issues and concerns of the students we represent. By utilizing innovative strategies, Tom and I intend to realize our vision and we hope you as students will support us and . . .

. . . Share The Vision!

mate, and I hope that you will share in that vision.

Your support will allow Kelly and I to continue in developing that vision.

Therefore, we ask for your vote!



DAVE PURTELL

I would like to let the students of MCC know why I feel I am qualified to the President of the Student Association for they will be the final judge through the power of their vote.

I have been interested in politics from a very early age. It has always been exciting for me to watch people tackle the issues that help a free society survive.

MCC has given me the opportunities to get active in the political arena through student government. While being a Senator for the last three semesters, two of which I served as Speaker of the Senate, I have had a chance to be involved in many of the different processes that take place on the MCC campus. I have sat on numerous committees, including Curriculum Committee, Grievance Committee, Budget Committee and others. I have tried to represent the students' views on such issues as tuition, student activity fees, parking, MCC Child Care Center, student apathy, Damon Campus, and many others. I have also been nominated to the Student Leadership Program here at MCC. I have attended Student Leadership Conferences at the state and national level and tried to share my knowledge with you, the students. Through all this I have been able to maintain between a 3.25 and 3.50 grade point average in my liberal arts and human services program.

On May 12 and 13 the students of MCC will have a chance to exercise the right of free men and women everywhere – the right to vote. In my opinion, voting is probably the single most important act a person belonging to a democracy can make. Through voting we can choose in a democratic and peaceful way who we want to support and lead us in the future. If we don't vote, we give away the power to change our system in a free government.

I thank the students, faculty and administration of MCC for their support and the chance they have given me to represent this institution.



LINDA COENE

I am not afraid to look around. The only way to get through anything is to open your eyes to what is happening in your world. In turn you may find that the answers to your problems don't always come from the questions you ask others, but sometimes from the ones you pose to yourself.

In the fall of 1991 I brought myself, in a round-about fashion to MCC to learn a new way of life. I believed that the ten years of life I experienced after high school would give me the resources necessary to achieve a truly higher education. I am now ending out my second semester with a cumulative GPA of 3.33 in my Communications Program; and I am far from disappointed.

When I first came to MCC I enlisted my services to the Monroe Doctrine. It seemed important then to take an active part in student activities. By mid-Fall semester I accepted a position to Assistant Production Manager and later was appointed to a full management position.

The benefits I receive from my participation do not put food on my table or allow me to take my head to my pillow as early as I like. My gratification comes every Monday, when the Monroe Doctrine returns from the printer; but more gratifying than that are the relationships I have developed and the things I have learned.

I sustain a great deal of respect for the people who help to make my endeavors successful; my professors, co-workers and most importantly the student population.

I thrive on a great deal of support at MCC. I have been nominated to the Student Leadership Program and selected to participate in the summer New Student Orientation Program. My everyday support comes through the some 14,000 students who pick up and read our campus news paper. Nothing is ever perfect but I take a great deal of pride in my work.

I have gained much and enjoyed many experiences working for the MD. Now I feel it is time to utilize my experiences and to open further learning situations for myself.

PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO
STUDENT
ASSOCIATION
CONSTITUTION:ARTICLE V –
IMPEACHMENT
SECTION 2 –
Proposed Revision to
Last Sentence:

No further provisions
within the Student
Association will be
recognized.

Section 2 Presently Reads:

Any member of the elected government is subject to impeachment upon the receipt of a complaint signed by a majority of the members, present and voting, at a session of the Student Association Senate, or upon filing of a petition signed by a minimum of 5% of the membership of the Student Association. If at the end of the impeachment proceedings the defendant is found guilty by a three-fourths vote of the Senate, present and voting, he/she shall be removed from office. All hearings for impeachment procedures will be open to the Student Association and the member of the government being prosecuted has a right to defense and complete knowledge of all accusations at least three working days prior to hearing. A hearing must be held within one week from filing of charges. The defendant and the plaintiff shall be given equal lengths of time to present their case. The Senate shall vote by secret ballot; the results shall be read immediately by the presiding officer. Appeal must be made to the enaet within one week of the decision. No further provisions for appeal beyond the Senate are recognized by the Student Association.

I am running for Student Vice President because I believe that my efforts and input can be beneficial to the entire college population. The greatest freedom we have as students and as a society is the right to decide who can best represent and defend our needs. Here at MCC the single most important asset we have as students is our government. We are students first and foremost and the opportunity to represent ourselves on our issues is critical.

ELECTIONS

May 4, 1992

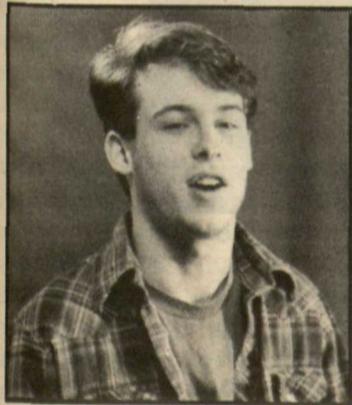
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Candidates for SENATE - Choose 8

Candidates for
STUDENT MEMBER -
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Choose 1 -
SHAWN HASSALL
- OR -
BRUCE WECKWORTH



SHAWN HASSALL

Many of you are aware of the upcoming Student Association election. This election, which will take place on May 12 and 13 will be electing the students that will represent you. Your ideas, thoughts, hopes and dreams will be embodied by the institutionally integrated bodies, the Student Senate (with a president and vice president), and Student Member to the Board of Trustees. This representation is at the Student Association (supported by your student activity fee) level, and at the institutional level, the College itself, which is funded by all levels of government and your tuition. Created for you from a recognized need for the new generations to be heard, these bodies give student leaders a fairer opportunity to express your voice.

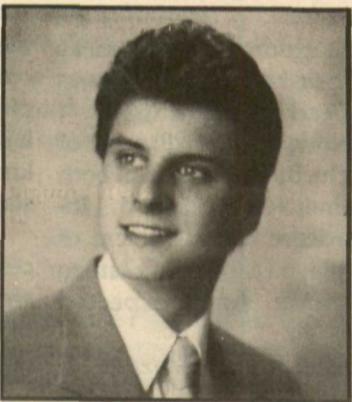
My name is Shawn Hassall and I am interested in expressing the students' point of view at the college level, the Board of Trustees. This board is the highest decision-making body of the institution and by state law is required to have student representation with voting privilege. Decisions like the current building expansions at the Brighton campus, and philosophy concerning the downtown campus will be on the Board of Trustees' agenda.

This position will provide me with an invaluable learning experience. As an engineering major, problem-solving and insight into the way corporations operate are a couple of my interests. I would like to represent you in an objective and meaningful way. This board position is not the only way to express your views, but it's the way I feel I can do it for you.



TEDDY BROWN

Peace, my name is Teddy Brown and I will be running for the Student Senate. This will be my first time running for the Senate. I am running because I believe I have strength and experience to contribute.



GREG BURR

I have a simple goal, that goal is to help the faculty, staff and Student Association. Remember that they are here for the students and the community. The education and services provided should be in the best interests of all students, not a select few.

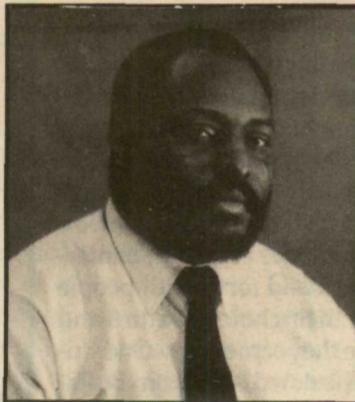
I also feel strongly in investing in tomorrow. I have an outlined a comprehensive program that would allow us to look further than just to tomorrow.

I know that as a Senator I will meet the student needs, not only effectively but also efficiently.



BRUCE WECKWORTH

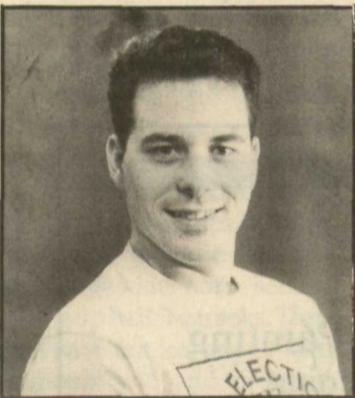
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JOHNNY COLE

My name is Johnny L. Cole. I would like to represent the student body because I care about the quality of education and student policies here at MCC.

As a returning student I feel that the college does not address the issues of adult returning students, there must be more representation for us. I feel that I am the person capable of representing the traditional as well as the non-traditional students at MCC.



ROB COMPTON

Hi, my name is Robert Compton and I am running for re-election as a Senator. I have been a Student Association Senator since the beginning of the year and since then I feel I have learned a lot. Currently I am sitting on three committees: the Student Involvement Committee, Student Fee Structure Committee, and Faculty Academic Committee. In the future I would also like to become involved in the Parking Committee. Also this semester I have been Roundtable representative for the College Democrats Club and have been elected as president for the club for next year. I am a full-time liberal arts stu-



LISA KROTZ

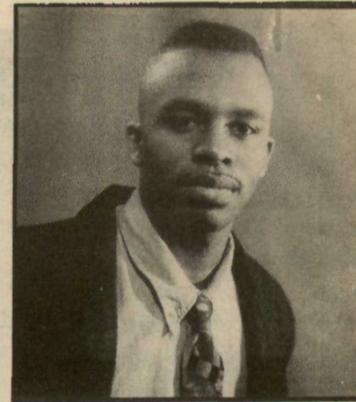
I am a transfer student from Kent State University. This past semester was my first at MCC. In the few months that I have been here, I have become aware of several issues and situations that need to be addressed by the students. As a Senator, I wish to bring out these issues, such as the inappropriateness of a mandatory attendance policy and the inconsistency of a preferred faculty parking policy. By doing so, I hope that students will force administration to realize that a university such as MCC is virtually a business, and as with any business, the customer (in this case the student) sustains the business and should therefore take priority.

JODI ORIEL

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RODNEY SMITH

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SEAN THOMPSON

In my first semester as a Senator I considered it to be an enjoyable learning experience. My reason for running for Senator is to best represent the interest of the students. During my first term, I spent the majority of the time listening to the concerns of students, and also became very active in various clubs and organizations to get a broad base on what is happening on campus. I made it a point to become involved in these organizations because the majority of my ideas come from listening to the input of students.

Due to the fact that I had a full semester of understanding and becoming familiar with the Student Senate, I feel that if elected a second term as a Senator, my experience will become a main factor in getting future student conflicts and concerns resolved.

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Forum Gets A Taste Of The Reed-iculous

by Tom Sadowski

On Wednesday April 29th club Wednesday played host to Earl Reed, Comedian extraordinaire.

Earl Reed Started his career 5 1/2 years ago and has appeared in live shows around the country, as well as on such shows as *Comic Strip Live* and *MTV's Half hour Comedy Hour*. He has also recently shot a pilot sitcom for CBS called "Class Clowns." Reed also appears on WCMF with Brother Wease whenever he comes to Rochester.

Earl Reed was an instant success at MCC, quickly winning over the audience with his unique combination of high and low brow comedy appealing to the audiences sensibilities and basic gag reflexes.

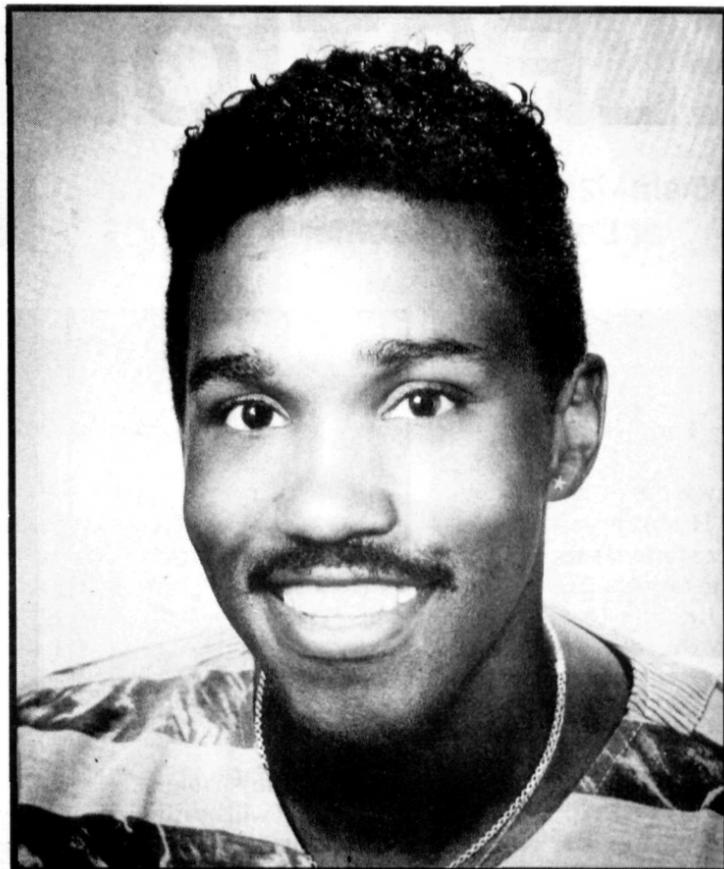
Reed made friends with the audience by asking names and backgrounds showing that he sees them as people and not just something to satisfy.

In his performance, Reed mentioned the layout of this area, commenting that whoever decided to put a daycare center, college and jail right next to each other was not paying attention. He also commented on the earth-

quake in southern California, wondering on why you should dive under a table in an earthquake stating "As if the roof wasn't enough. I should add on a table."

Most of Reed's comedy was audience centered, bantering back and forth with people about their choice of attire and where they came from. One student, he noted, was from Buffalo and was a Bills fan, but was wearing a New Orleans Saints shirt.

All in all it was a very successful show. If you're here next year and he comes back, be sure to stop in and enjoy the show.



Comedian Earl Reed makes a stop at Club Wednesday.

Find The Spiked Steel Easter Egg

by Jim Callahan

On Sunday, April 19th, four bands were scheduled to invade the stage at club X. The evening's bill included local bands Raid, and I.N.D., Baphomet from Buffalo, and the mighty Brooklyn hardcore gods Biohazard, who, although not officially on tour, drove all the

way up here from the Big Apple just to make up for a missed show in October.

Raid was the first band to hit the stage, with mediocre response from the crowd. This was not Raid's fault, as their performance was actually quite good. Another example of a crowd's apathy toward an opening band.

Next up was the powerful industrial/metal sound of I.N.D. They blasted out a powerhouse set, generating an excellent response from the crowd. They even gave away demos, a noble gesture on their part.

Next up was Baphomet, who pummeled the crowd with an adamant set of grind/death

metal, including several tracks from their long awaited album "The Dead Shall Inherit."

Now, for the surprise of the night. By the request of both Baphomet and Biohazard, local hardcore band Moment of Truth played a four song cameo appearance. An unexpected treat.

After that, Biohazard hit the stage, totally controlling the crowd. There was a giant slam pit, and stage diving galore. Biohazard even invited anyone who knew the words to join them on stage.

The show was a total success, and most of the audience went home with the feeling that they had wisely invested their Easter Sunday evening.

After that, Biohazard hit



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THE Crossword

by Martha J. DeWitt

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ANSWERS

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May 4, 1992

10,000 Maniacs Grace The Stage at UR

by Lori Rampulla

It was one of those bizarre nights. I hadn't been immersed in a predominantly college crowd in awhile. 10,000 Maniacs played at the U of R auditorium Wednesday April 8th at 8:00pm. I've usually viewed a college crowd to be more accepting or less critical than a normal "mixed target audience." My view changed as I waited patiently to use the ladies room in the lobby of the auditorium which only contained two stalls. What a bright idea, hey! As I waited with crossed legs I overheard a girl mention the opening act and not to pay too much attention to them because they were a bunch of "Hee Haw" rejects. I began to really look forward to what was about to unfold. Five minutes later I heard the faint plucking

of a very deep country jugband. Whaa?

As I felt my way to the front of the auditorium I watched the stage intently as two of the four women in the band visually jumped out at me. A woman, whom later was introduced as Rose, and the leader of the band whom I never caught her name. These two ladies seemed to have an ethereal quality. Especially the leading lady. She appeared to be in her early thirties and she seemed to give off an almost peaceful motherly feeling.

Their music was bouncy and positive. They went through about an hour of tunes and was invited back by the audience for an encore introduced by Natalie Merchant herself. The lights came up as the stage hands prepared the stage for 10,000 M. I had in my company two pho-

tographers from the Monroe Doctrine who were informed that they could snap shots during the first three songs but would be escorted out if any were taken after that. Oddly enough when the band came on, Ms. Merchant (the obvious focal point) remained seated behind a large keyboard during the first three songs and rose after finishing the third song to reveal her rather plump figure. It was obvious why "no photographs after the third song" was enforced.

The Maniacs played such favorites as *What's The Matter Here?*, *Don't Talk*, *City of Angels*, and *Trouble Me*. I would have liked to hear *You Happy Puppet* but that wasn't included in the set. The band sounded clear and thorough. I don't enjoy a show that is so loud it's inaudible. The Maniacs were clear and



Natalie Merchant of "10,000 Maniacs"

photo by Ketan Patel

their music is more than pleasing to the ear. Even though the other members of the band lack enthusiasm, Ms. Merchant let loose and danced among the equipment and even shared her mike with a member of the audience. I'm sure the audience

member walked away with a memory he'll never forget.

The band played for about two hours including two encores which the audience really had to work for. It was a very enjoyable experience. Send me again!

Flipside

by Mark Tichenor

THE DEAD MILKMEN- SOUL ROTATION

"Maybe there are two gods. A perfect god, who created all those perfect people, and another god, who created the rest of us. And maybe, just maybe, there's a heavenly choir that sings off key." Thus begins *Soul*

Rotation, the Philadelphia trio's latest foray into a musical niche which they created.

Soul Rotation marks a number of changes in the musical style of the Dead Milkmen. For example, guitarist Joe Jack Talcum (Butterfly Fairweather) takes over most of the vocal duties, his unique snivelly, whiny voice lending a childlike innocence to many tracks. He also performs a few duets with

keyboardist/vocalist Rodney Anonymous, whose raspy bark used to be the primary voice of the Milkmen. Also, they seem to have delved much deeper into their musical abilities, turning out serious melodies, with a Mowtownesque horn section backing up half the tracks. Their songs have not lost any of their traditional wit, and prove as pleasurable to listen to as any of the Milkmen's previous cuts. (Restless)

POI DOG PONDERING- VOLO VOLO.

Every once in a while, a band comes along that defies categorization. Poi Dog Pondering is a perfect example. Their unique musical abilities, and eight-musician lineup lend them a style that is at once modern and regressive, a strange blend that conjures up visions of David Byrne on acid. It all results in a stunning final product.

Volo Volo contains fourteen ultrasophisticated tracks which stick in one's mind, and will undoubtedly spill from one's lips in the shower. Songs like "Jack Ass Ginger" and "Lackluster" gush forth with a worldly feel that is noticeably missing in most modern music. This album represents a broad spectrum of musical styles. Not the least noticeable is the Hawaiian influence ("Te Manu Pukarua").

The Poi Dogs will proba-

bly follow this release with frantic touring. They have already been sighted in New York. If they come, go see them. And don't analyze their music, just ponder it. (Columbia)

"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC- OFF THE DEEP END.

Picture Nirvana's Curt Cobain violently heaving into a bucket. Imagine Hammer pounding his head into a wall. Think of the New Kids on the Block staring vacantly into space (never mind. They do that anyway). What could cause all this mayhem? Why, the latest outing from that one man MAD Magazine of music, "Weird Al."

Off the Deep End is every bit in the vein of Al's past parodies, with a terrific cover depicting Al naked underwater, chasing a donut on a fishhook (remember Nirvana's baby?). There is the usual smattering of Al's original work, which ranges from excellent ("You Don't Love Me Anymore") to the stupid ("Airline Amy"). There are also those terrific parodies, in this case versions of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" ("Smells Like Nirvana"), "U Can't Touch This" ("I Can't Watch This"), "The Right Stuff" ("The White Stuff"), "Rico Suave" ("Taco Grande"), and "Baby Don't Forget my Number" ("Blame it on the Rain" (The Plumbing Song)). Finally, this album contains the gem of almost any Weird Al

release: the polka. His polkas are basically medleys of popular songs done in beer-barrel style. In this case, bands like REM, Warrant, EMF, Motley Crue, and Vanilla Ice are lampooned.

While this album does put a refreshing spin on music, it really does not measure up to the previous Al releases, mainly because most of the parodied originals are too old. "The Right Stuff" was released in what, 1988? Still, it is quite enjoyable, and it has a really cool cover. (Scotti Bros.)

INDIGO GIRLS-RITES OF PASSAGE

Acoustic guitars are wonderful things. Folky rock is great, too. It can be argued that the Indigo Girls are great, and they do have the credentials of back that up. However, *Rites of Passage* will do nothing to add to their reputation.

There are a couple of stand-out tracks, like the thought-provoking "Galileo," and "Joking," but the majority of *Rites of Passage* is really kind of boring. Maybe it's just me, or maybe the Indigo Girls are beginning to wear out their welcome. There are really no signs of musical progression on this album. It would seem that, with *Rites of Passage*, the Indigo girls are getting farther away from fine. (Epic)



BEACH PARTY WEEK

May 4 - May 8

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SPORTS

May 4, 1992

Sports
BriefsMCC Announces
Hall of Fame
Members

Six former MCC athletes will be inducted into the MCC Hall of Fame Monday, May 18, at 6pm, in the MCC Terrace.

Tickets for the ninth annual Hall of Fame dinner are \$15 per person, and can be obtained by calling 292-2830 or by stopping by the MCC Student Center desk.

The athletes receiving Intercollegiate Athletic Awards will be:

Freddy Forbes, Class of 1969, basketball, Deborah Hopkins, Class of 1983, basketball, Randy Jacque, Class of 1974, Track and Field, Frank Palucci, Class of 1980, baseball and Lisa Rich, Class of 1987, soccer.

In the Special Achievement Category is J. Michael Smith, a former basketball player and Tribune supporter.

MCC Summer
Soccer
Camp Registration

The popular MCC summer soccer camp, directed by Nelson Cuppelo, MCC men's soccer coach and Dan Perritano, women's soccer coach, is now open for registration.

The camp will be held in three sessions: June 29-June 30 for ages 9-12 co-ed, July 27-31 for junior and senior high school girls, and August 3-7 for junior and senior high school boys. Camp runs from 9 am to 4 pm each day.

The cost is \$130 per week and includes a soccer ball, T-shirt and lunch. For additional information call 292-2830 or write: Monroe Community College Athletic Association, MCC Tribunes Soccer Camp, 1000 E. Henrietta Rd, Rochester NY, 14623.

Sports Quote of the
Week:

Baseball coach Skip Bailey (not to be confused with men's basketball coach Dave Chamberlain) on how he helped the golf game of lacrosse coach Craig Rand: "First Hitting the ball. Second, finding where it went."

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COACH CHAMBERLAIN WINS 600TH

Tribunes Off To Sizzling 16-1 Start

by John Anderson

Tribunes baseball coach, Dave Chamberlain, reached another milestone in his career, thanks to a 19-4 drubbing of Delhi in the first game of a doubleheader sweep.

A couple games before coach Chamberlain won his 600th game, I asked him what the number meant.

"It means I'm getting older!" said Chamberlain. "I've had quality players you don't win without quality players and a whole lot of luck."

In victory 600, Greg Keagle

went 3-for-4 with a solo homerun.

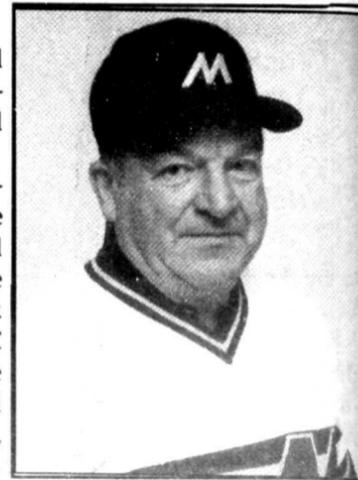
However, the game before the Tribunes suffered their only loss of the season 4-3 in 11 innings to Onondaga Community College. Keagle tossed 9 2/3 innings striking out 11. Greg Wright added a homerun in the loss.

Relief Ace John Gmitter picked up two victories in a double header sweep of Mohawk Valley Community College, 3-1 and 7-5. Mark Duncan tripped and scored on a suicide squeeze bunt to make the difference in the first game.

In game 2, Bill Roesell and Duncan put in 3-for-4 performances, and Gmitter finished up again with the victory.

After squeezing by University of Buffalo 3-2, it was time for Greg Keagle to take the hill against Hudson Valley. Keagle tossed a one hitter and struck out fifteen in a 4-0 victory. MCC won the second game of the double header also 8-5 behind the homeruns of Lou Nanna, Mark Duncan and Frank Grad.

The Tribunes then travelled to Buffalo to defeat Erie Community College 7-5 and 7-4 in a double ip. Jim Robertson



Coach Chamberlain won the first game and Pat Garner the second, to improve MCC's overall record to 16-1.

Lady Tribes Get The Monkey Off Their Back

by John Anderson

Behind a strong pitching performance by Karen Hawk, coach Nancy Hackett's Tribunes softball team defeated Erie CC 2-1. It was the first victory over Erie in 8 years.

Captain Heather Moore drove in Plouffe in the bottom of the seventh for the game win-

ning run.

"We played good defense and got the hits when we needed them," said Hawk. "Jennifer Millard played another good game at third, including a key third to home double play."

The win improved the Tribunes to 10-6. Earlier last week, the team swept two double headers from Alfred State

and Cayuga Community College.

Against Cayuga, Carrie Plouffe tossed a two hitter and struck out seven. Erica Cirrilla went 2 for 2 with 2 RBI's and Mallard had 2 hits, driving in three runs.

In the nightcap, Karen Howk tossed a complete game one-hitter with six strike outs.

MCC won both games 10-0.

In the 5-3, 4-1 defeat of Alfred State Howk's bat and Plouffe's arm let the way. Karen went 3 for four and Carrie struck out 10. Howk came back and pitched the second game, striking out seven. Heather Moore's RBI tripple and Jen Millard's two runs provided the offense.

Lacrosse Finishes Season Strong

by John Anderson

Coach Craig Rand's second year lacrosse team finished the season 3-4 in the region, just missing making the regionals.

After getting snowed out against Canton, the Tribunes had to win their remaining two games to have a chance at regionals.

The first opponent was Corning Community College, one of the top teams in the region. MCC put up a valiant effort but lost 18-13.

Down 10-6 at halftime, MCC came out on fire in the cold rain and mud. John Werner scooped up a groundball and scored in front of the Corning goal.

However, Corning reeled off 5 straight unanswered goals in an attempt to put MCC away.

But the tribunes had too much fight left in them. First Werner assisted Andy Peacock on a fast-break goal.

Then defensiveman-converted-midfielder, John Brady brought the ball down on an unsettled situation and assisted Brad Tougas on a goal.

Tougas took it in unassisted to start the 4th quarter, which MCC outscored Corning, 4-2, but it wasn't enough. Time expired as Joe Housel assisted Andy Peacock on MCC final goal.

"We were fired up," said Rand. "The kids knew it was

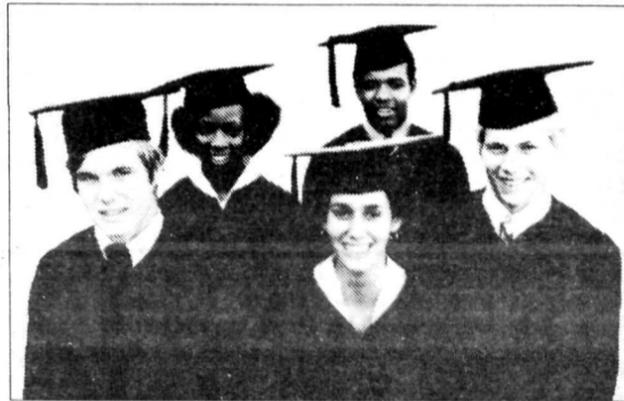
such a big game."

The next game was against Jefferson. "We started sluggish and found ourselves down by two at the half," said Rand. "We talked about finishing the

season on a positive note at halftime, came out and dominated the third period."

Andy Peacock, who didn't start, came off the bench and

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SPORTS

May 4, 1992

Monroe Doctrine's Athlete Of The Week

Tribunes softball pitcher Karen Houk has been the ace of the MCC pitching staff all season, including a one-hit shutout of Cayuga CC. Howk also defeated Erie CC 2-1 last Tuesday. Right after the softball regionals, the two-sport athlete is off to regionals for tennis also!

Hometown: Fairport, NY.
High School: Fairport High School.
Year: Sophomore.
Major: Liberal Arts, 3.3 GPA.
Life After MCC: "I'm transferring to St. John's Fisher, and will play softball and tennis."
Hobbies: Sports.
Greatest Sports Accomplishment: Pitching Fairport High Schools first no-hitter.
Favorite Food: Pasta, pizza.
Television: Cheers.
Favorite Movie: Field of Dreams.
Sports Idol: Gabriela Sabitini.
Most Influential Person in my Life: "My dad, he's been my pitching coach for eight years, and he knows all!"
Person You Look up to: "My sister, we're really close."



photo by John Anderson

Karen Houk

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photo by John Anderson

The MCC Lady Tribunes softball team was featured along with other area college sports teams before the Rochester Red Wings -Richmond Braves game Thursday night. Afterwards the team enjoyed the game from box seats at Silver Stadium.

-Golf-

by John Anderson

Coach Hal Roche's golf team finished second in two tournaments, and came up six strokes from winning the Mohawk Valley Invitational last week.

Matt Pettis led all MCC golfers with a 75 at the Broome Tournament, and shot a two-over 74 at the MCC tourney.

At Broome, Craig Bell shot a 81, Tim Knittle and Dave Ferg shot 82's, and Mike Vogt shot a 84.

In the MCC Tournament, Vogt had a 81, Knittle 82, and Scott Chesna shot an 84.

In the Mohawk Valley match, Knittle just missed being a medalist, shooting a team best 84. Vogt shot a 85, and Ferg a 86.

The Region III Tournament is at Mohawk Valley May 10 and 11.

Lacrosse

scored four goals and added an assist.

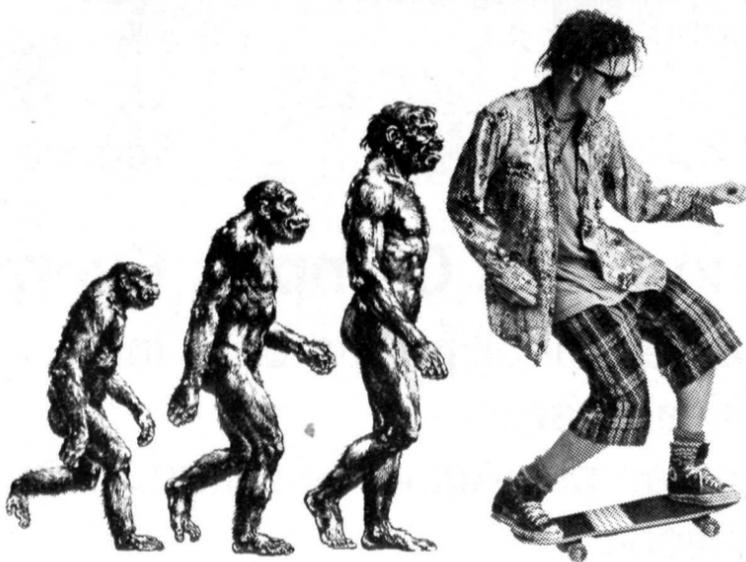
Tougas scored twice and had an assist, and Joe Housel scored two goals. John Werner, usually a big scorer, spread the wealth and handed out three assist, to go along with his one goal.

The team finished off on a strong note, and a lot of credit has to go to assistant coach Dennis Colon, who came on during the season.

"Experienced coaches are hard to find, and Dennis came along and fit in perfectly," said Rand. Colon starred at Rush-Henrietta and went on to play Division I lacrosse at Loyola Marymount in Maryland. "Dennis has a lot of good ideas, he's an intense individual who puts on his game face and the team respects him," added Rand.

In the next issue of the Monroe Doctrine will feature final team statistics and an outlook for next season.

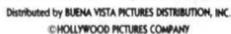
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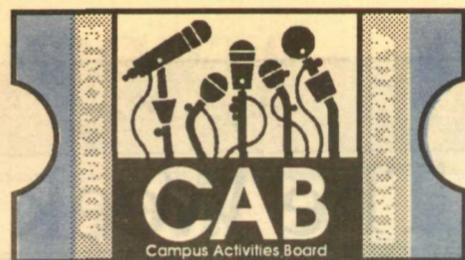
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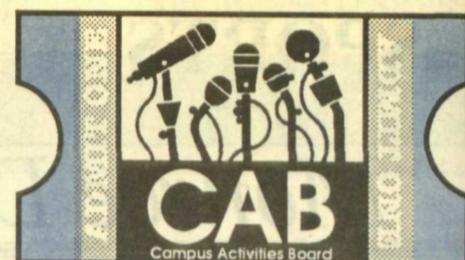
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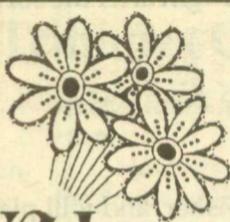
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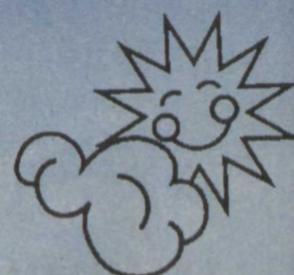


May 4 - 8

See schedule for times.
Shown in Brick Lounge
TV Room



Spring Fling



May 4 - 8

MON. & TUES.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Mug Sale w/pop
Student
Activities
Hallway
12 - 1

Velcro Jumping
Rock the Vote
Cafeteria
Bldg. 3
10:30 - 2:30

Ice Cream Social
Brick Lounge
Vending Area
12 - 1

Carnival Day
(11 - 2)
w/ Red Johnny
& the Round Guy
(12 - 1)
Terrace

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Applications are now being accepted for all positions on the
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Stop in the Student Senate Office or Campus Activities Board Office
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Completed applications Due May 8th !

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Student Senate Forum
12-1:30 South Lounge

6 - 7:30 pm
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1 - 2 pm
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