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**News Briefs**

**ELC and Library Hours Change for Spring Break**

Damon City Campus Electronic Learning Center and the library will only be open April 14 through 19 over Spring Break. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Brighton Campus Electronic Learning Center will only be open April 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will only be open April 14 through 19 from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. ♦

**Celebrate Spring at the MS Walk**

The Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring a benefit walk on Sunday, April 20. There are five locations to choose from: Rochester, Greece, Canandaigua, Webster and Geneseo. Walkers and volunteers are to collect pledged donations to benefit local and national research on multiple sclerosis. For more information call (716) 271-0801 ext. 288. ♦

**Campus Connections Offers Students Valuable Services On Line**

A new Internet service, Campus Connections, is bringing together students, colleges and communities with its' site. Some of the resources offered at the site include Job Opportunities, a Text Book Exchange, Off-Campus Housing with photos and a On/Off Campus Calendar of Events. It also features links to other cool sites and a Local Business Directory. For more information call Henry Burroughs at

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**And I Quote...**

**"In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."**

**-Martin Luther King Jr.**

**Tibetan Marchers Visit MCC**

by Bill Sutton  
Editor-in-Chief

As part of the 1997 March for Tibet's Independence, Thubten Jigme Norbu, Takser Rinpoche, eldest brother of the Dalai Lama, and several other marchers visited MCC on Friday.

Billed as a "musical and cultural program with a lecture on the Tibetan independence movement,"

the marchers spoke and showed videos in the first floor lecture hall in Building Five.

Fourteen supporters of independence for Tibet are currently marching from Toronto to New York City, from March 10 to June 14, to raise awareness concerning the struggles of a Tibet occupied by The People's Republic of China.

"We want to inform the

International Community of what we want. We want our rights, our dignity, our destiny. We want to decide our future, not have the Chinese decide it for us," said Rinpoche.

The presentation to students, faculty, and staff of MCC, began with a video featuring Goldie Hawn and Peter Coyote chronicling the disappearance of a Tibetan filmmaker, who was a student at an American University but went to Tibet to record cultural aspects of Tibetan music and dance.

The Fulbright Scholar disappeared in Tibet. Little has been heard from him, only that he was arrested by the Chinese, becoming a political prisoner.

Rinpoche then presented an impassioned

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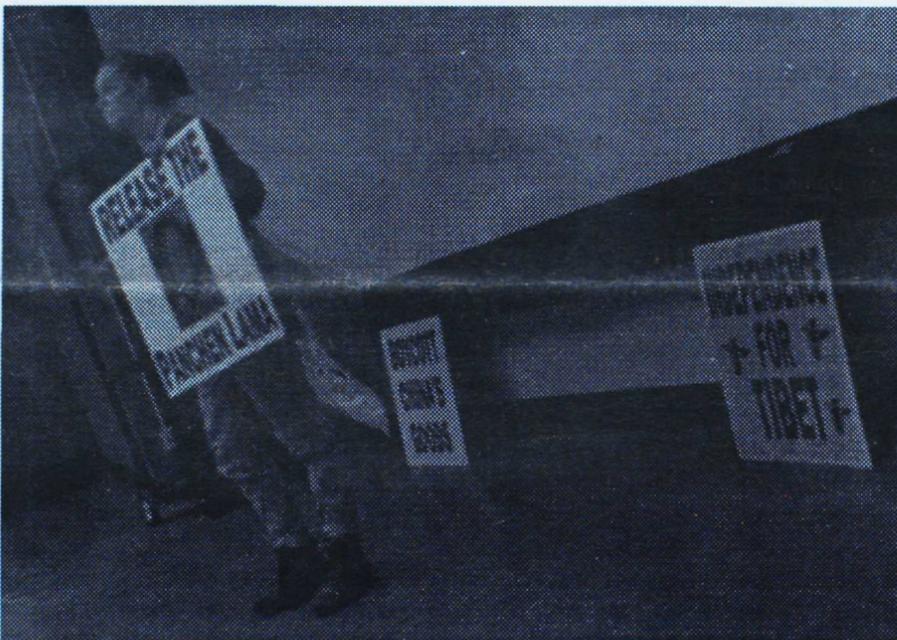


photo by Peter Matthews

Katie Murphy talks to students and faculty members about Panchen Lama, the 7 year old, who is the youngest political prisoner. Murphy comes from Indianapolis Ind.

**WMCC Tops 98PXY In Charity Match Up**

**WMCC Wins In Final Seconds, 65-60**



"Wild Will" Pulson gives the number one signal with the trophy after beating 98PXY.

photo by Peter Matthews

**"We're really excited to have everybody come out for the 98PXY - WMCC Charity benefit. We look forward to a good crowd, sportsmanship, and a good time." - Chris Meehan (Referee, scorekeeper, and supervisor of the event)**

by Christopher Herman

The first annual charity basketball game for "Alternatives for Battered Women" was played last Friday for the MCC students, faculty, and others in attendance. The event raised \$205.17 for the lesser known charity.

Both teams, WMCC and 98PXY, came into the game looking to win, but both knew that charity was the real winner. Clay Harley, future NBA superstar, or so he thinks, had this to say about the game, "We definitely want to make sure you know we did it all

for charity and we're gonna make sure that all the proceeds from the candy, movies, radio spots and sneaker endorsements all go to "Alternatives for Battered Women."

"We're here to kick some butt, MCC - PXY, one-on-one, but guess what? "Alternatives for Battered Women," you're the winner in the end" said Tristano, PXY Promotions. Shawna Williams was also charity oriented, "I'm glad I can contribute to charity any way that I can."

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**Student Government**

by Robert Ricks



I wasn't able to make it to the senate meeting; so this is not live its Memorex. Plans are being made to refurbish the Forum. Nothing concrete as of now, stated Stan Lyons: president of the Senate after attending a meeting with contractors that were enlisted to render the service. Michelle Marvin: CAB Coordinator announced that Five-thousand five-hundred dollars has been raised for the make a wise foundation. No word on when the check will be presented. On campus living quarters are being considered as a future revenue generator here at M.C.C.. Carrie Cleveland: Speaker to the Senate, brought this discussion to a close with this statement "I heard an ad last night on the radio for Brockport. They were stating that you can live on campus for Eight-hundred and fifty dollars a month, that's a mortgage payment".

I know you are saying when are we going to get to the good part, well we have arrived." I love politicians", because I believe they are the people that get things done. Good, bad or indifferent; they do it, while the vast majority of society simply sits back and critique what they do. Some of which never even vote. "I hate politics" Not the dictionary version, but the version that America has adopted. The version that slithers it's way into every institution including this one. We have rules, and regulations written by some body name "Rob-

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# New Children's Health Care Offered

by Monica Raleigh

If your child(ren) doesn't have health insurance, I have exciting news for you. Child Health Plus is a plan that offers free or very low cost health insurance. They are funded by NYS and administered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

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# Crime on Campus

All these events happened in the last few weeks on the Brighton campus of MCC

• 3/18/97 - 9:47 Petit Larceny

A sign was removed from the door to Building 9-106 by person(s) unknown.

• 3/19/97 - 9:33 Criminal Mischief 3rd

Unknown person(s) damaged property in the Men's Room in Building 1-295B

• 3/19/97 - 10:13 Criminal Mischief

A crime report was filed for a MCC student's vehicle which was damaged.

• 3/19/97 - 14:52 Criminal Mischief 4th

Unknown person(s) damaged

the Phi Theta Kappa medallion which was on display in a glass case near Building 3-133 3/20/97 10:52 Petit Larceny

• 3/19/97 - A crime was filed for an MCC visitor attending a class at Applied Technologies.

• 3/19/97 - 15:42 Grand Larceny

A visitor dropped her purse and when it was turned in, \$20 was missing.

• 3/19/97 - 23:57 Violation Code Of Conduct

Two (2) empty beer bottles were found in Building 3-145

• 3/24/97-11:32 Harassment Investigation

A student at the Damon City Campus reported being harassed by another student.

# A Seriously Disheveled Senate

by Christopher Herman

Charges of impeachment, "backstabbing" and the creation of alliances within the body... These terms are all related to politics, and according to some Senators, unfortunately accurately describe our student government,

"Our Senate."

The Senate, a bit disheveled and in threat of a serious breakdown, is currently facing some serious problems. Most currently, Senator Brian Schultheis submitted his resignation to the Senate.

According to sources close to the Senate, the resignation came about only after an appeal to a decision to suspend the Senator only led to steeper ramifications for his actions.

Apparently, Schultheis broke executive session by taking confidential information to another group outside of the Senate. He was given a six week suspension which he chose to appeal. Upon reviewing this appeal, a small group of "unbiased" Senators, mainly those who don't know him well, decided with the help of their advisors and their guide book, that the Senator would face charges of impeachment.

When asked for more information regarding this issue, Deputy

Speaker Michael Dettman could not comment. A source close to the Senate did however tell the *Monroe Doctrine* that Senator Schultheis was presented with the option to resign in order to save face, and that he took that decision.

Sources also tell the *Monroe Doctrine* that sometime Tuesday afternoon, during the closed-door deliberations that Senator Schultheis brought into the confidential meeting a tape-recorder, he being the only party knowing of his taping.

Schultheis was apparently caught red-handed, and may now face severe consequences. The offense not only broke Senate rules, but apparently broke New York State Law because he was the only side aware of the taping of the meeting.

The whole situation with the Senator is apparently the least of the Senate's concerns. As of mid-last week, the rumor mills again began to churn, stating that impeachment charges would be brought up on the Speaker, Carrie Cleveland herself.

Apparently a three or four member group of the Senate sees what was printed in last week's issue by *Monroe Doctrine* Editor-In-Chief Bill Sutton to also be a breach of

executive session.

The charges being faced are the same charges that Senator Schultheis faced, and are surfacing for the same reason. According to the group of Senators, issues and statements presented in the article came directly from an executive session, a meeting that is to be kept between the Senate, and is to remain confidential.

Speaker Cleveland must now face these accusations with only a few weeks of school left. As one source put it, shouldn't the Senate be spending their last few weeks on something more productive?

"The Senate probably had the most "natural born" leaders this year than it has ever had. Unfortunately they keep disappearing" stated Senator Brian Schultheis.

That is exactly what is happening. With the few Senators who are returning to school next fall, it is not certain that they will run for their positions because of the lack of productivity.

Charges of impeachment, "backstabbing" and the creation of alliances within the body... These terms are all related to politics, and according to some Senators, unfortunately accurately describe our student government, a "disheveled" group of leaders. ✧

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(716) 359-2692. The web site location is www.campusconnection.com. ✧

### Heres Your Chance to Speak to the Board of Trustees of SUNY

On April 22, the Board of Trustees of SUNY is holding a public hearing at the State University Plaza in Albany, New York from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. People wishing to present testimony to the board need to write to Mr. John O'Connor, State University Plaza, Albany, NY 12246 describing the subject of your testimony. Be sure to include a phone number for con-

formation of reservation. ✧

### Sheriff Meloni Visits MCC

Sheriff Meloni visited MCC on Wednesday, April 2. He spoke on behalf of Campus Friends. Campus Friends is a student-to-student program for MCC students with special needs that provides them with friendship, social support and advocacy. Campus Friends is a variation of the Compeer Program of Rochester, this program pairs up volunteers with people receiving mental health treatment to provide them with friendship. Sheriff Meloni is a volunteer for the Compeer Program. ✧

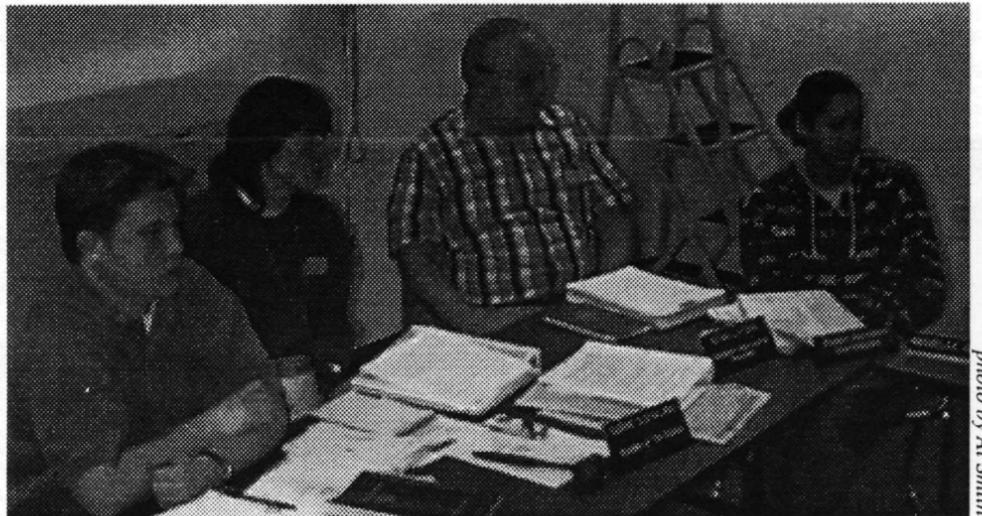


Photo Above: (left to right) Deputy Speaker Michael Dettman, Speaker of the Senate Carrie Cleveland, Student Association President Stan Lyons and Vice President of the Student Association, Michelle Garcia listen on at last Tuesday's Senate Meeting.

# Student Government Continued

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ert" that no body knows. We have "The Bill of Rights", "The Declaration of Independence", and "The Constitution of The United States". that constrict, restrict, restrain, and govern; some of which was written by former slave owners. Does that not say anything about the mind set of the persons that wrote these documents.

Do you ever stop to wonder, is that morally or ethically right, do that rule or regulation do more harm than good, or do you simply accept it as the way it is. Brian Schultheis was hurt. I could see it

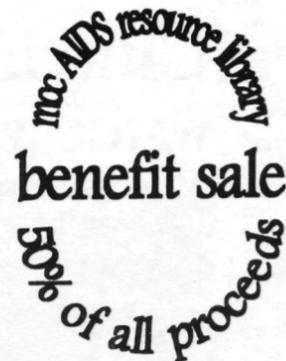
in his face when he spoke with me candidly in regards to his suspension from the Senate. How do you feel about your suspension. I asked, more so as a peer and a friend, because I am those things first, then a reporter for the *Monroe Doctrine*. "feel that there is dissension in the senate. We seemed to be split in to two parts, which made us in effective and unable to come together and do anything for the students. I feel we failed the students this year. We couldn't even come together and adequately combat the tap cuts". Brian paused for a moment, and then continued. "Last year Carrie Cleveland sat on

a committee that raised the students contribution to the student activity fund rather significantly. They promised that it would not be raised again this year, but as you can see it will be. There is a long list of people that have resigned or have been suspended this year". Brian turned and walked back in to the senate office from which he came. With far less enthusiasm than I had seen in days gone by.

Stay tuned because I hear that Carrie Cleveland is going to be charged with the same offense as Brian Schultheis.

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# Student Say

## What Are You Doing for Spring Break

compiled by Christina Christman



"I'm going to the Venus Rave in N.Y.C."-Danny Lopez

"I'm going to Florida"-Carlos Figueroa

"I'm going with Carlos"-Alex Hertzog



"I'm going home to California"-Monica Lora



"I'm going on a Mountain Biking trip/adventure in the Adirondacks."-Laslo Jacobs



"I was going to go to Orlando but the RG&E bill was \$800 so my plans got cramped"-Jodi Neva



"I'm going to try and get a job"-Cristina Cruz



"We're going to streak at Wimbledon."-Lucas and Doni

# MCC Co-Sponsors Computer Show

by Christina Christman

available there.

Monroe Community College was just one co-sponsor of the Rochester Computer and Business Show that was held on April 2 and 3 at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center.

The other co-sponsors consisted of Citibank, Web Frontier, Frontier, and Dox Electronics.

There were over 200 exhibits featured at the show, ranging from vendors to seminars that were offered.

Over 100 vendors participated in the show including Airtouch Cellular One, Page New York, ACC Long Distance, and M & T Bank.

There were also over 20 seminars and presentations offered. These covered all topics including creating a webpage, getting your business on-line, videoconferencing and Windows programs.

"They were mostly technical type courses," said Jon Strievich, Coordinator of Community Education for MCC. He also said MCC sponsored most of the seminars. Other sponsors included Frontier and Microsoft.

Strievich said about 8000 people attended the entire show. Of those about 500 participated in the seminars.

MCC also had an information booth set up at the show. There was brochures and other information

Attendees of the show were pleased with what was presented to them.

"There were a lot of freebies..and opportunities. They were very concise and helpful," said Gloria Turner, a first-time attendee to the show. "It was very organized...I wish I was staying longer."

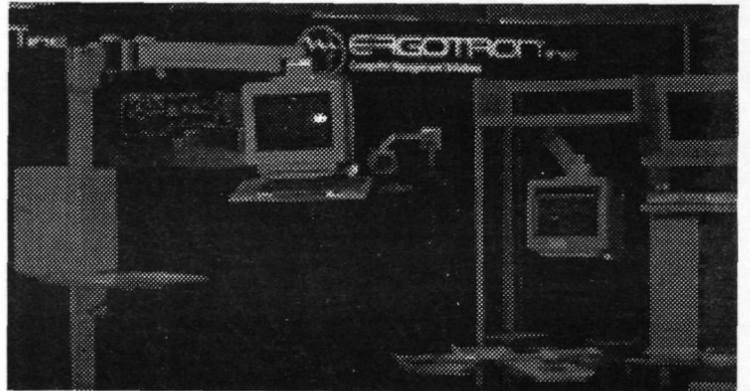
Frank Glover, an employee of Redcom Laboratories, Inc., has attended the show for several years. He found the show very helpful and says he learned a lot of new things.

The vendors also said they enjoyed the show. For the most part they were also successful in reaching out to people.

"I think we got some leads off of it," said Amy Murphy of Auragen Communications Inc. Her co-worker, David Thiel, agreed with her, "It was well worth the while."

"There was a lot of people who visited our booth...I feel some people gained from it, I hope they did," said Melvin Parrish of the Rochester Computer Club. Although this is Parrish's first year as a vendor he has visited the show many times before. He summed up the show with a couple of choice words.

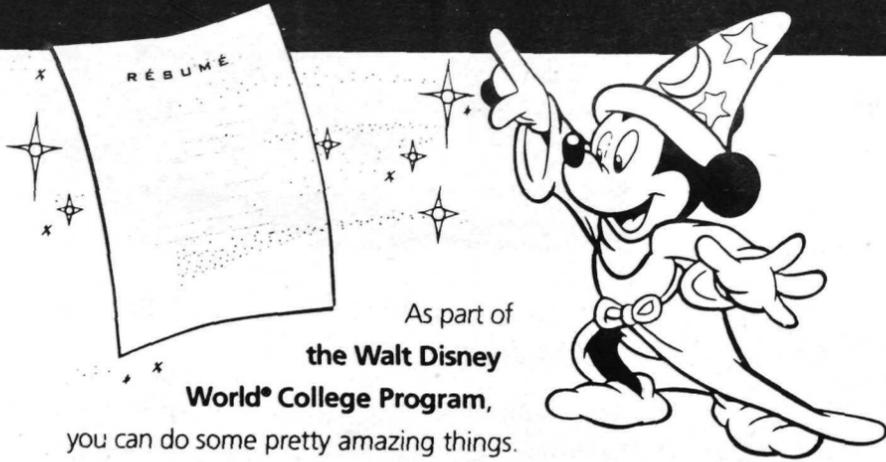
"I had a good time. I learned some stuff and saw some new equipment." ♦



Computers from several companies were on display at the show at the Convention Center.

photo by Christina Christman

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## Vice President of Local PTK Chapter Wins Top Honor

by Bill Sutton  
Editor-in-Chief

Impressed by her leadership qualities, her peers and her advisors decided to nominate Alpha Theta Iota's own Shari Salisbury for the George O. Bierkoe Distinguished Member Award.

Vice President Salisbury surprised nobody that she's worked with by receiving the award from the Regional Phi Theta Kappa convention held in Yonkers in March.

She received the award for her work as Chairperson of the honors topic: "Me Arts: Landscape of Our Time."

Hoping to bring the arts to the students or the students to the arts, Salisbury developed a program that included bringing to MCC a biographical play on the life of Toulouse-Lautrec (and a discussion following the play including the star of the show, Klaas Hofstra), a screening and discussion of the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey, a discussion by film critic Jack Garner, a Geva Play, a trip to New York to see several Broadway shows and tour museums, as well as other discussions and events.

"She pretty much did that on her own. She implemented it, it was Shari's leadership that made it all happen," said Dick Ryther, Student Center Director and advisor to PTK.

Salisbury said she was surprised to win the award.

"I didn't expect to win. It's all New York State. That's a lot of chapters. I just figure I'm like everyone else," she said.

"I appreciate all the letters people wrote," she said. "To me that was the award."

The letters she's referring to were nomination letters written by Co-

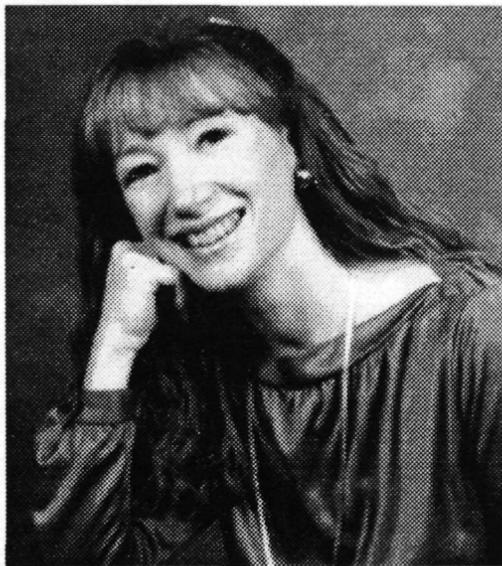
Vice President Helen Fox, member Lisa van Leeuwen, Karen Morris, Faculty Advisor, and Art History Professor, Dr. Thomas Cooper.

Dr Cooper's letter describes Salisbury as, "a memorable person who I will always associate with the highest standards of scholarship and excellence."

In addition to her work with PTK, Salisbury has been able to maintain a 4.0 GPA and plans to graduate in June. In September, she will transfer to University of Buffalo where she hopes to complete a double bachelor's degree in Women's Studies and Art History, and then hopes to earn a master's in Information Science and Library Science. She may pursue a double Master's by including Art History.

She is also performing a year-long internship at MCC's Mercer Gallery, in Bldg. 12.

She works full-time at Park-



Alexander Dermatology, P.C.

And if that isn't enough, she's engaged and plans to be married when she finishes her education. ♦

*Shari Saulsbury, nominee for the George O. Bierkoe Distinguished Member Award. Saulsbury was nominated by fellow members and advisors of PTK.*

## National Physics Workshop

Maddalena Palluconi

Last week, from April 3-5, Monroe Community College held a Two-Year College Physics Workshop. The National Science Foundation with Joilet Junior College in Illinois and Lee College in Texas supports a continuing program to help physics faculty advancement and curriculum development. The workshop had three main objectives. They were to provide college physics teachers with knowledge and experience of the major advances with microcomputers and research, identifying new ideas in physics to meet the community colleges' needs, and to revise and share suitable materials for the physics community.

The title of MCC's workshop course is: Building a Better Understanding Of Physics and Devel-

oping Effective Problem Solving Skills in Introductory Physics Courses Using Conceptual Exercises and Overview Case-Studies. Or to shorten it: CE/OCS.

This is the 29th conference held in a series of workshops this year. All of the previous conferences have served over 500 participants, with representatives from all over the country. They include: Georgia, South Carolina, New Mexico and Michigan. Each workshop is led by two physics professors who are found to play a major role in the development of their field. This workshop was led by two professors, Alan Van Heuvelen from Ohio State University and David P. Maloney from Indiana University at Fort Wayne. Along with the two major leaders who are experts

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# Local Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Recognized For Service to Community

by Bill Sutton  
Editor-in-Chief

They passed out condoms on campus.

They collected canned goods for the AIDS Rochester food cupboard.

They helped to bring free AIDS testing to campus.

They even marched ten kilometers in AIDSWalk '96 to raise money for AIDS Rochester.

And they won an award for it. But it's not about the award, it's about service, which is one of the four hallmarks of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society.

According to members of MCC's chapter of PTK, Alpha Theta Iota, "our youths, ages 18-24, are one of the fastest growing HIV positive populations. The majority of college students fall in this age group. This is why 'AIDS Awareness' is so crucial today."

But with good work, comes recognition. They did win an award for their service, and it

wasn't the only one they received at this year's New York state regional convention.

For the second year in a row, Alpha Theta Iota has been designated with five star status — the highest honor awarded to chapters, and they walked away with three out of 13 awards.

Vice President Shari Salisbury won the Most Distinguished Member Award and the chapter was recognized for their newsletter.

Alpha Theta Iota also co-sponsored AIDS Awareness day at MCC, covered campus artwork with black cloth to commemorate World Aids Day, manned telephones for WXXI and raised money for Sojourner House to help a needy family during Christmas, all as part of their service project.

Dick Ryther, Director of the Student Center and one of the advisors to PTK says that he admires the officers of the organization for their efforts.

"All five of them have full-time jobs, some of them have family

responsibilities. For them, as leaders, to achieve the five star status is remarkable. It says a lot about their dedication and their abilities," he said.

"I'm proud of them. It's a pleasure to work with them," he added.

The Alpha Theta Iota Chapter recognizes approximately 175 members from the MCC population, and has been present at MCC since 1983.

The American Association of Community Colleges has acknowledged Phi Theta Kappa as the honor society for two-year colleges.

Claiming more than 700 Chapters and hundreds of thousands of student members, PTK is a national organization that encourages the development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas and the establishment of scholarships for advanced education. It has been in existence for close to 80 years. ♦

# Marchers Continued

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speech calling for an end to the oppression in Tibet.

"Tibet belongs to the Tibetans," he said.

According to Rinpoche, there have been over one million Tibetans killed by the PRC since they took over the country in 1959.

Today, there are over 600 documented political prisoners, he said. The question was raised that if there are 600 documented prisoners, how many undocumented ones are there?

He compared the occupation to a thief who comes into your house in the middle of the night.

"You must drive the thief out," he said.

The Chinese Government has lied by saying that Tibetans are happy, he said. Tibetans are not

happy.

Rinpoche pleaded with the audience to send letters of protest to their Congressman, to The President, and even to the Chinese Government.

"If anyone can help us, please help us," he said.

The presentation then moved on to describe how the seven-year-old Panchen Lama has been made a prisoner by the Chinese Government.

Described as the second most important spiritual leader, next to the Dali Lama, the boy is the youngest political prisoner in the world.

It was suggested to the audience that they write to Maddeline Allbright, who claims to want to tough on Chinese Human Rights Violations, to suggest that she might want to intercede for this

young spiritual leader.

The marchers will continue on their way towards New York and the United Nations on Monday.

This is the third such march according to Rinpoche. In 1995, they marched from Bloomington to Indianapolis, Indiana. In March of 1996, they marched from Washington D.C. to New York City.

Anyone seeking more information on the Tibetan Independence Movement can access [www.Rangzen.com](http://www.Rangzen.com). ♦

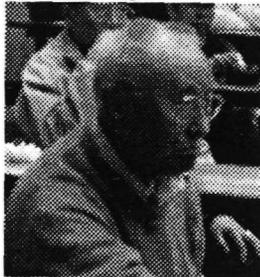


Photo Above: Takser Riponche, eldest brother of Dali Lama also spoke. Photo to Left: Kay Erickson, one of the marchers, sits outside 5-100 with rosary beads. Photos of the marchers line the window. Erickson comes from Philadelphia Pa. photos by Peter Matthews



# Phyics Continued

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in their field of study, MCC's host, Paul D'Allessandris and work group leader Curt Hiegelke.

"This is an active learning experience, cooperating physics with multimedia activities, like the world wide web," quoted by Pro-

fessor Hiegelke about the group's activities, "We met Thursday morning and will be finishing up on Saturday, working until 9 p.m. each night." Professor D'Allessandris is a leading developer in the field of physics and the new co-author of a CD Rom. ♦

# For Fun, Facts and Phrases

by Connie Langdon

Continuing my feature of the WMCC D.J.'s, this week I met Rudy Robles, Program Director.

Rudy had an early start as a D.J. while he attended Pittsford-Mendon high school where they had their own radio station. He later moved to Chicago for a few years and worked in retail, sales and attended nursing school. Now back in this area, Rudy changed majors to communications and

started at MCC in the Fall of '96.

During Fall '96 and Spring '97 Rudy works at 98 WPXY on an intern basis. He works with Scott Spezzano, putting the music together; readies the CDs and commercials; "runs the board" (involves putting the C.D. or cards in and selects the channels); runs the station I.D. and copies newspaper articles for airing.

Rudy can be heard on WMCC on Wednesdays 12 to 1 or filling in for other D.J.'s, as they all do. His music is a wide variety, from opera (Placido Domingo), to classical, jazz, alternative, to dance

(Boom Boom, Blackout Allstars).

Rudy and WMCC came up with a fund raiser idea. They will sell \$1 tickets for a chance to be the winner to shave Rudy's head. I asked Rudy if this was because of a dare since it would be such a change for him, but it isn't. He has sported a mohawk, colored it red, orange, blue, green and purple and completely shaved it before now. The person with the winning ticket gets to do this on Rudy's show. Good luck Rudy. ♦



photo by Andrew Smith

"Radio Rudy" Robles a DJ at both WMCC and 98PXY, works at WMCC's booth. He started MCC in the Fall of 1996.

# For Fun, Facts and Phrases

By Connie Langdon

I'd like you to meet the General Manager of WMCC, Sue Rock. You may already know her face, but didn't realize who she was. As GM of our radio station, Sue oversees the directors at the station, works with the budget, schedules the D.J.'s and organi-

zations, and oversees the running of the station-I help to promote the other clubs.

Sue came to MCC in the Spring of '95 to prepare her way to get back into the work force after raising a family. Working for a radio station was a new challenge,

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Sue Rock, General Manager of WMCC.

# Results of Keith Walther's Oscar Poll

by Keith Walther

Below is a list of all of my Oscar nominees with percentages listed next to them. The nominees with the highest percentages are the ones with the most votes. The winner of the drawing is Dawn Quatro. Thank you for participating in my 1997 Oscar poll.

### Best Picture

1. "A Time to Kill"-36%
2. "Shine"-33%
3. "Jerry Maguire"-20%
4. "Fargo"-7%
5. "Courage Under Fire"-4%

### Best Actor

1. Geoffrey Rush ("Shine")-38%
2. Woody Harrelson ("The People vs. Larry Flynt")-20%
3. Tom Cruise ("Jerry Maguire")-18%
4. Denzel Washington ("Courage Under Fire")-16%
5. Matthew McConaughey ("A Time to Kill")-9%

### Best Actress

1. Meg Ryan ("Courage Under Fire")-38%
2. Meryl Streep ("Marvin's Room")-20%
3. Glenn Close ("101 Dalmations")-16%
4. Kristin Scott Thomas ("The English Patient")-13%
5. Debbie Reynolds ("Mother")-9%
6. Frances McDormand ("Fargo")-2%

### Best Supporting Actor

1. Cuba Gooding, Jr. ("Jerry Maguire")-29%
2. Samuel L. Jackson ("A Time to Kill")-22%
3. Edward Norton ("Primal Fear")-22%
4. Steve Buscemi ("Fargo")-13%
5. James Woods ("Ghosts of Mississippi")-13%

### Best Supporting Actress

1. Juliet Binoche ("The English Patient")-38%
2. Lauren Bacall ("The Mirror Has 2 Faces")-31%
3. Ellen Burstyn ("The Spitfire Grill")-13%
4. Barbara Hershey ("The Portrait of a Lady")-13%
5. Joan Allen ("The Crucible")-2%

### Best Director

1. Scott Hicks ("Shine")-22%
2. Anthony Minghella ("The English Patient")-22%
3. Milos Forman ("The People vs. Larry Flynt")-20%
4. Joel Coen ("Fargo")-18%
5. Barry Levinson ("Sleepers")-16%

### Best Action/Adventure

1. "The Rock"-47%
2. "Independence Day"-22%
3. "Mission: Impossible"-13%
4. "Twister"-11%
5. "The Ghost and the Darkness"-7%

### Best Comedy/Horror

1. "Scream"-31%

2. "The Birdcage"-27%
3. "The Nutty Professor"-22%
4. "Happy Gilmore"-13%
5. "The Cable Guy"-4%

### Best Special Effects

1. "Independence Day"-42%
2. "Twister"-31%
3. "Star Trek: First Contact"18%
4. "Mission: Impossible"-9%
5. "The Rock"-2%

### Best Sound

1. "Twister"-44%
2. "Independence Day"-27%
3. "The Rock"-16%
4. "Daylight"-9%
5. "The Ghost and the Darkness"-4%

### Best Costume

1. "Star Trek: First Contact"-44%
2. "Hamlet"-31%
3. "Emma"-13%
4. "The Ghost and the Darkness"-9%
5. "The English Patient"-2%

### Best Makeup

1. "The Nutty Professor"-51%
2. "Star Trek: First Contact"-20%
3. "The Birdcage"-16%
4. "The Island of Dr. Moreau"-13%
5. "Ghosts of Mississippi"-0%

### Best Soundtrack

1. "Evita"-38%
2. "Shine"-29%
3. "Jerry Maguire"-20%
4. "Space Jam"-13%
5. "Mission: Impossible"-0%

### Best Acting Team

1. Matthew McConaughey and Samuel L. Jackson ("A Time to Kill")-44%
2. Tom Cruise and Cuba Gooding, Jr. ("Jerry Maguire")-31%
3. Mel Gibson and Rene Russo ("Ransom")-11%
4. Val Kilmer and Michael Douglas ("The Ghost and the Darkness")-7%
5. Meryl Streep and Diane Keaton ("Marvin's Room")-7%

### Worst Picture

1. "Jingle All the Way"-42%
2. "The Quest"-24%
3. "Romeo and Juliet"-16%
4. "The Relic"-11%
5. "Executive Decision"-7%

### Worst Actor

1. Arnold Schwarzenegger ("Jingle All the Way")-29%
2. Jean Claude Van-Damme ("The Quest")-29%
3. John Leguizamo ("Romeo and Juliet")-16%
4. Dennis Quaid ("Dragonheart")-13%
5. Keanu Reeves ("Feeling Minnesota")-13%

### Worst Actress

1. Penelope Ann Miller ("The Relic")-27%
2. Natasha Henstridge ("Maximum Risk")-24%
3. Geena Davis ("The Long Kiss Goodnight")-18%
4. Claire Danes ("Romeo and Juliet")-16%
5. Cameron Diaz ("Feeling Minnesota")-13%

# For Fun... Continued

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so she became a D.J. and was able to try new ideas, then ran for Promotions Director and worked on fund raisers, campus involvement and promoting WMCC. Sue became GM in October '96, which may make her the first female GM of the station. Besides being involved with WMCC she is a peer leader, an usher for MCC's performing arts, participated in CAB and takes communication classes. Along with all that, Sue will soon take on a new title, grandmother, bestowed on her by her daughter who also attends M.C.C.

WMCC presented the First Annual donation drive for Battered Women in the Spring of '96 and the Second Annual drive will be held in April '97, consisting of a basketball game against WPXY, door prizes, and t-shirt giveaways at the MCC gym.

Listen for Sue on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 am. She gets in early and spins jazz, blues and soft rock of groups like David Sanborn, Spiro Gyra, Van Morrison and George Winston (known for his work on Charlie Brown). Your support is encouraged by tuning in to the D.J.'s, coming to the fund raisers, or becoming a member of a club. ♦

# WMCC Charity Game Continued

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Although charity was indeed the main reason the game was played, members of both teams began talking the talk before the game, including WMCC's own Chris Dawson. "We came, we saw, and were gonna kick some butt up and down the court. PXY is in our house, our "dog house," and we're gonna kick 'em to the curb!"

Dan Fisher, coach of the Tribunes, also had a victory on his mind, "I hope that we play our best game, and that we go out and win, that's all I can say. It's for a good cause, we're not going to go out and be selfish, but go out and have fun."

98PXY and their crew also had

strong feelings about the game. Radio Rudy of PXY, offered the following, "I would say 98PXY will probably win. I'm very positive about that."

Radio Rudy didn't just have bragging rights at stake in this one, he was in threat of losing his hair. As one of the added benefits of attending the game, fans in attendance were told of the possibility of seeing Rudy have his head shaved, that was, if WMCC could pull off the victory...

And now for the game. WMCC, after losing several of MCC's faculty members to a depleted PXY roster, took to the court with fury. The Tribunes utilized talent from all members of their team, but still

found themselves being beat throughout.

Although 98PXY remained ahead on the scoreboard through most of the game, the Tribunes fought back. Striking late in the second half, they looked to pull off the "come from behind victory."

As Antonio from WMCC put it, "The guys from PXY got confident, overconfident. We knew the whole time to keep our distance, and at the right time, we attacked. They didn't know what was happening, that was the whole plan from the beginning."

The Tribes found themselves down with under five minutes to play. Assistant Coach Christopher Herman took over the coaching

position, making key substitutions that brought the team to a 65-60 victory.

"That last five minutes was the best coaching job in basketball history. Aaron, Paul, Shawna, myself, and DJ Alex Kid came through in the clutch for Coach Herman. The ballhandling and trap killed them man. Just an overall great display of talent and coaching ability" said Clay Harley.

So whatever did happen to Radio Rudy, the traitor for PXY? Rudy received a ceremonial "haircut" that he will walk around school with for the next week. He had this to say about the game in general, "Well we had a good time, it was for charity and I had a great

time playing. Everybody enjoyed it, and I'm getting a mohawk for a week. I'm going to wear it to school, and maybe color it orange."

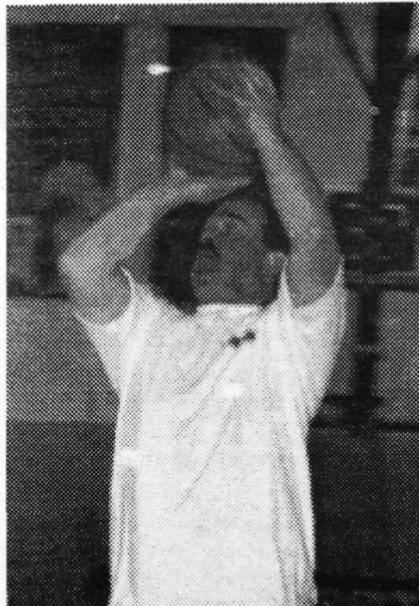
Some participants in the game, however, couldn't accept the loss. Tristano of PXY spoke with the Tribune coaches after the game... "We made this trophy for you guys, and we felt bad taking it back, so we said hey, last few minutes, lets give them the game."

**\*\*Editor's Note\*\*** Sue Rock of WMCC would like to thank everyone who donated items, participated in the event, or just came out to watch a great basketball game. ♦

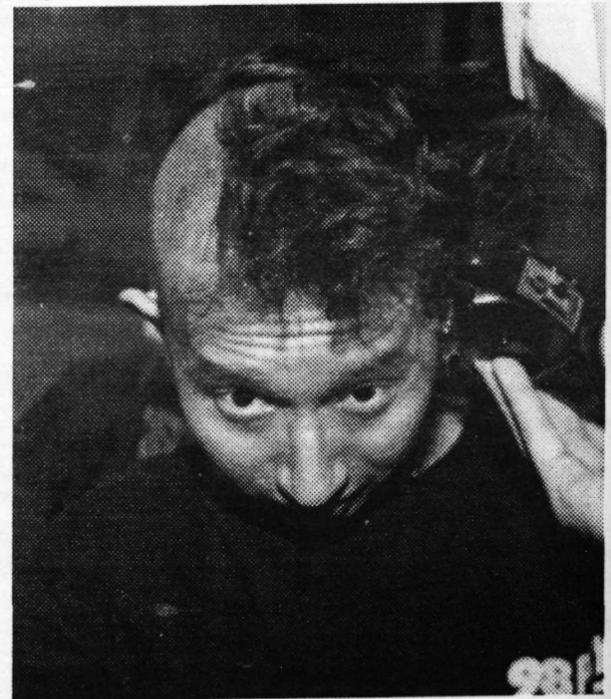


WMCC General Manager Sue Rock sells raffle tickets to audience members. They gave away a watch, basketballs and several other prizes as well as the chance to give "Radio Rudy" his new hair style.

photos by Peter Matthews



Dick Ryther looks to score more points for WMCC's team.



"Radio Rudy" looks to see what "Wild Will" does with his hair.

## The Terrace Plays Host To 4th Avenue

by Erin Coyle

Once opening for the legendary Beach Boys, the men who make up the group, 4th Avenue from Dayton, Ohio performed here at MCC. On April 2, 1997 in the Terrace 4th Avenue sang a few well-known oldies, and from the present day Disney movie, The Little Mermaid, the song, Kiss The Girl plus

many others. This band supplied their own background music using the sounds of their voices to fit how each song was performed whether it be rap or a soft tune. This "barber shop" or accapela performance was a unique and very entertaining. 4th Avenue had a particularly interesting way to

gain the attention of the non-attentive students. They actually got the audience involved and hyped up by including them in singing a song with them. It didn't work out quite as they hoped, but it was worth a try. During college hour most of the students are so worried about shoving food down their throats, chatting with friends, or playing cards than listening to the acts that perform on stage. Here's what one student, Josh Lustig had to say about their performance, I thought it was good for the first couple songs, but after those couple it was not as appealing, it got boring."

All and all 4th Avenue has a lot of spunk and determination. They know what type of reaction they want to obtain from the audience and just how they will go about getting it. Even though the audience may not have been as cooperative this time around, I'm sure they'll have better luck next time. ♦



photo by Peter Matthews

The Terrace played host to the musical group 4th Avenue who performed a free concert for students, faculty, and staff as part of Club Wednesday on April 2, 1997.

## Internet Provides Career Info

by Tricia Tomiyoshi  
NSNS Staff Writer

Need a job? Then go surfing. Surfing the Net, that is. As college students with free access to the Internet, now is an excellent time to job search and access the wealth of resources on websites.

A large number of companies and job hunters are now looking to websites as the means for recruitment and job seeking. Through the Net, one can post job positions, send resumes, find company information and apply for jobs for free.

StudentCenter.com is one website that can bring job resources to college students and graduate students.

"Our goal was to provide career planning information to college and graduate students in an easy-to-use, convenient format and to provide information that they couldn't easily get elsewhere. We

have information about a lot of different aspects of career planning and included in that is information about companies. We have a big database of 35,000 companies," said President of StudentCenter.com, Eve Yohalem.

StudentCenter.com, located at www.studentcenter.com, features interactive help such as the "Career Doctor" which helps students discover the right career based on their skills and interests. Another column called "Ask Donna" answers students' job questions.

Cweb.com is another website that provides job search information. At www.cweb.com, a service called job match is offered, which emails users whenever a new job is posted in their field. Cweb also saves resumes online and sells job search guidance materials such as books, CD Roms and videotapes, which can be purchased online.

Jobweb, created by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, is the bridge between higher education and the career world, emphasizing entry-level jobs. Jobs in any field can be searched through a key word search at www.jobweb.org. By inputting the location and the job field, the database can find jobs to meet the user's needs. International jobs can also be accessed. Job Choices, a new online career magazine, is their new feature, giving current job information and statistics and helpful advice in the format of a magazine.

In addition, www.americasemployers.com, www.monster.com, and www.careermosaic.com are good places to start the job hunt. ♦

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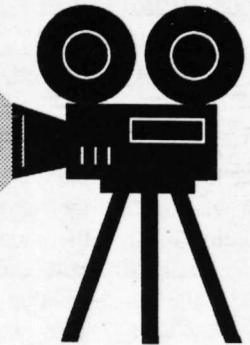
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# This Week At The Movies

“The Devil’s Own”  
“That Old Feeling”  
“Double Team”



## The Tale Of Two Countries

by Tracy Destino

“It’s not an American story. It’s an Irish one.”

After watching “The Devil’s Own,” it is hard to figure out what this catch phrase and the whole picture are about. Unless you are quite familiar with Irish history, you will get lost in the inadequate plot.

The film starts out in Northern Ireland where an 8-year old boy watches his father get gunned down at the dinner table. We do not know who the masked killers are or their reasons for the shooting. We assume, from later information, the boys father is a member of the Irish-Republican Army (IRA).

Jump forward 20 years. We learn that the boy is Frankie McGuire (Brad Pitt), now also a member of the IRA. Frankie and his pals are under watch in a Belfast hideout, surrounded by hundreds of British troops. There is a big shoot-out, Frankie and his friend escape without a hitch through the unguarded back door.

Now a wanted man, Frankie escapes to New York, passing through customs without a second look. Thanks to an Irish-American judge, Frankie (now calling himself Rory Devaney) is set to live in the basement of a respectable

cop, Tom O’Meara (Harrison Ford).

O’Meara knows nothing of Devaney’s past and never inquires. Ford’s character is portrayed as a morally just cop, who tries to avoid violence whenever possible.

O’Meara thinks Devaney’s days are spent working in a construction yard. What he is really doing is repairing a run down tugboat that he plans to use to transport guided missiles back to Belfast. Where does he get the missiles? From the local tough guy, Billy Burke (Treat Williams). Burke causes lots of trouble for Devaney, including an assault on the O’Meara family, who has adopted Devaney as one of their own. In the end, Devaney seeks his revenge and kills Burke and his men.

A parallel plot takes a look at O’Meara and his honest ways. He tries to give everyone a fair shot, including Devaney, who tries to take him out in the end. O’Meara works against the British officer who has killed all of Devaney’s men, in order to give him a fair shot at a trial.

The film tries to rely on O’Meara and Devaney’s father-son relationship, but has a hard time pulling it off. There are only two real scenes where the characters seem to be spending quality

time together. That is the whole problem with the movie. It tries too hard to rely on unsupported material.

The acting, on the other hand, is masterfully done. Ford and Pitt make the film bearable throughout the weak and confusing plot. Ford plays a strong character that is very honest. This allows the audience to indulge in the idea of a good New York cop, which seems rare in motion pictures. Pitt also pulls off a believable performance. His accent sounds authentic. So accurate that it is hard to make out some of the dialogue.

Both Ford and Pitt have publicly criticized the film. This should have been a warning to us. With many last minute plot changes, it seems as if a good story was lost in rewrites.

Overall, the film is missing something. The chemistry between characters is there, but the plot makes us lose sight of that. I give this film ★★★ out of five. While many critics seem to have the same view as I do, others people have enjoyed the film. My personal recommendation is that you wait the four months till it hits the discount theaters and video stores. There are many other films (Oscar winners) that are more worthy of your money. ♦

## Van-Damme and Rodman Spell Disaster for the Movie “Double Team”

by Keith Walther

Rack up another failure for Jean Claude Van-Damme in this action packed film. Tsui Hark (maker of over 50 films) directs Van-Damme and Dennis Rodman in “Double Team.” He takes the most violent scenarios he can think of, throws them together and calls it a story. I do not know if Hark is aware, but a lot more is needed to have a successful picture.

The undeveloped story begins by emulating “Mission: Impossible.” Jack Quinn (Jean Claude Van-Damme) is assigned to murder an extremely lethal target, named Stavros (Mickey Rourke). He misses his mark, instead gunning down Stavros’ six year old son. Quinn is then thrown on a secretly secured island for agents who screwed up but were too valuable to assassinate. His pregnant wife is told that he is deceased, so Quinn makes it his life’s mission to get off the island and back to his beloved wife. He uses any materials at his disposal to concoct a way to escape from the intelligence camp.

While Quinn is off playing MacGyver, Stavros kidnaps his wife to initiate a confrontation. Quinn somehow manages to escape and find his only friend, Yaz (Dennis Rodman). Together, they seek out Stavros, battle his minions (including a tiger), and finally face him for a battle to the death. The story was done in poor taste with the ending focusing on harming Quinn’s newborn son.

The acting (or lack of it) was absolutely pathetic, making me grimace anytime Van-Damme or Rodman made an attempt at emotion. They were so bad, they made Al Gore look like he had feeling. The basketball clichés and hair jokes, which were the director’s best attempt at humor, got old real quick. Van-Damme has a great personality and strict work ethic,

but he is a martial artist and not an actor. The only way he can entertain is by smashing sinister people’s faces. His most recent bombs include “The Quest” and “Maximum Risk.” The only martial artist/actor who can actually deliver a decent performance is Jackie Chan.

This is Dennis Rodman’s first motion picture and hopefully his last. He should stay focused on winning championships for the Chicago Bulls because he does not have much of a future in Hollywood. He is a very eccentric person on and off the court, but his personality was rather subdued in this film (probably due to nerves). He somehow gained superhuman strength for the movie, as he was able to hurl stunt men 20 feet into the air. Rodman joins Michael Jordan and Shaquille O’Neal as basketball players who have made failed attempts at acting.

The only thing director Tsui Hark did well in the movie is make the scenes with martial arts fighting entertaining, although, everything else he did was done in poor taste. Murdering a six year old kid for no apparent reason is absolutely atrocious. Even more sickening is the scene where a grenade is thrown into a crib with a baby occupying it! Hark must have a disgusting fascination with harming children. The plot is poorly simplistic to nonexistent. Hark made a comical attempt to spice up the story by throwing a tiger into the mix. Overall this film is extremely trashy.

“Double Team” receives a rating of ★ out of a possible five. I do not recommend this picture; it is an insult to your intelligence. There is a basic need for some kind of plot and that need is not realized in this film. “Double Team” is an instant candidate for my worst picture of the year list. ♦

## An Affair To Remember

by Tracy Destino

When Molly (Paula Marshall) agreed to marry Keith, she had no idea how her life would really change.

Carl Reiner’s new film, “That Old Feeling” takes us on a farcical ride through married life, where everyone has been sleeping around.

Molly is skeptical of a large ceremony, for the fear of her parents seeing each other for the first time in fourteen years. Her mother, Lily (Bette Midler), a famous actress and her father, Dan (Dennis Farina), a writer, “hate each other with a nuclear capability.”

When Lily and Dan reunite, the fireworks fly and the two end a heated argument by making love in a sports car. The two discover their “old feelings” still exist and decide to run off together, leaving their current spouses Rowena (Gail O’Grady) and Alan (David Rasche) to a night of chaos.

Molly’s new husband, Keith, is worried this story will ruin his chance to become senator, and treats her more like a child than a wife. Molly impulsively and desperately hires a paparazzi, named Joey (Danny Nucci), who has devoted his career to following Lily,

to help find the missing love birds.

With Joey’s inside connections, Lily and Dan are quickly found from their hiding. Unwilling to stop their fun, Lily and Dan lock Joey and Molly in a hotel room, to give each other one more night together.

While Dan and Lily are out living it up, lust and romance bloom elsewhere. Joey and Molly form a friendship and attraction. Keith and Rowena have a one night fling and Alan, a marriage counselor, takes a closer look at where his life has gone wrong.

Carl Reiner has again pulled off a hilarious, yet immoral, comedy with a great cast. There are many comical situations to leave you

wondering what else could happen.

Newcomer Paula Marshall is most commonly known for her role as the NYU reporter on Seinfeld that thought Jerry and George were gay. Both Midler and Farina show off their comedy talent with impeccable timing. Danny Nucci, Gail O’Grady and David Rasche also prove that they have a knack for comical situations.

Though the ending may not result in a typical storybook style, you will enjoy the results of the many flings. I give this film ★★★★ and a half out of five. It is a delightful comedy, with a lot of laughs. This is one picture you won’t want to miss! ♦

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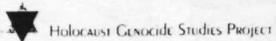
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# Big Band Jazz Alive and Well At MCC

by Bill Sutton  
Editor-in-Chief

of the Baldheaded Monkeys.

Some were there to listen. Some were there to teach. Some were there to play.

And boy did they. Trumpets and Saxophones blaring, the Jazz Artists Repertory Orchestra — JARO, blew the roof off the MCC Theatre Wednesday night, wrapping up the MCC 27th Annual Jazz Festival.

The festival is an all day event designed to give area junior and senior high school jazz musicians an opportunity to come together to play for and listen to other musicians at their level.

And except for Serv-Rite running out of food on the Terrace, the event was a success.

JARO was present to conduct a master class for the students in the late afternoon, before headlining in the Theatre at 8 p.m.

The concert began with a performance by the MCC Jazz Ensemble, Directed by MCC Professor Charles L. Morey.

The ensemble took the stage at 7:45, making everyone feel like they had arrived late for the show.

They played a number of songs, including *Cliff's Riffs* and *Dance*

Morey bounced around the stage conducting the ensemble. It was hard to determine who was having more fun, Morey, The Ensemble, or the Audience.

At one point, Trumpeters Jacob Seymour, Angel Lopez, Gregory Cooper, Daniel Lee, and Scott Hildreth employed a very enjoyable "dance," plunging from the left to the right and back again repeatedly. The audience loved it.

Other notable performances were given by William Smith and Arthur Chivas, playing Alto Sax, and Peter Begale, playing guitar during *Dance of the Baldheaded Monkeys*.

Watch out for Tenor Sax player Seth Webster, this guy's going places. Featured in several songs, Webster gave an outstanding performance, mixed with an incredible stage presence and a devil-may care grin that the audience



Lead Trumpeter Ken Brader and Musical Director Wolfgang Knittel blow the roof off the MCC Theatre.

was eating with spoons.

The ensemble concluded at 8:15, and after a brief awards ceremony honoring some of the more notable high school musicians from the afternoon, JARO took over the stage.

They began their 12 song set with a medley of swinging Big Band themes that set the mood for the evening. Heavy on trumpets and trombones, they let the audi-

ence know that the horns were going to be a big part of the show.

The second song, Irving Berlin's *Let's Dance*, introduced the audience to vocalist Judy Lincoln. Unfortunately, Ms. Lincoln sounded as though she was doing a poor Vegas impression of Frank Sinatra. Her exaggerated hard-consonant cutoffs were discouraging.

Tony Marino's performance on Bass more than made up for the poor vocals. Hunched over the Bass with a strained face, Marino really gave it his all.

Next was a suite written for Count Basie by Betty Carter, *The Kansas City Suite*. The suite consisted of two songs, *Wiggle Walk* and *Vine Street Rumble*.

JARO legitimized Kansas City Jazz. Rick Chamberlain made his Trombone cry while Ken Brader made his trumpet scream.

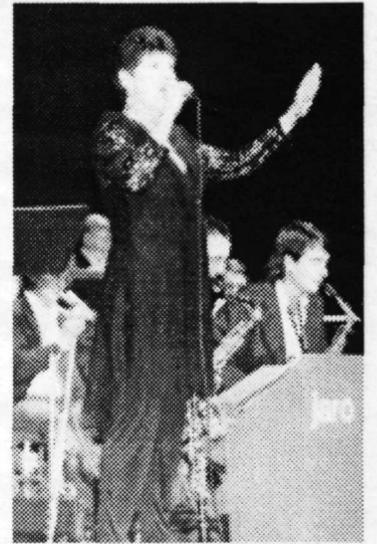
Judy Lincoln sang Duke Ellington's bluesy, *I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart*. Her singing got no better, this time she sounded exactly like Mel Torme (sorry, Mel), as she struggled and failed to hit the high notes.

*Black Bottom Stomp*, written by Jelly Roll Morton in 1925 was next. Rick Chamberlain again worked his magic on the Trombone, making it squeal.

*Bloodcount*, a song written in 1967 by Billy Strangehorn, while he was in the hospital, had a sweet, romantic sound. Bud Nealy's drums whispered a beat, as George Young's tenor sax wailed a mournful cry.

Two Duke Ellington numbers followed, *West Indian Pancake* and *Love You Madly*. Vocals were again present in the second number, with Lincoln sounding a little like Rosemary Clooney.

The next song featured Wolfgang Knittel, Musical Direc-



Vocalist Judy Lincoln started slowly but redeemed herself with her rendition of *Moon and Sand*.

tor of the group, on Piano and Nelson Hill on Alto Sax. Hill's performance was simply outstanding. The song was *Time and Us*, by Carla Blade.

The next song brought Lead Trumpeter Ken Brader to the front of the stage. Muted at first, he quickly let loose. They probably felt the vibrations from his playing in Building 10. He was superb.

Rochestarian Alec Wilder composed the next song, *Moon and Sand*. Lincoln redeemed herself on this number. It was clearly the deep pitch she was looking for all night.

The final number JARO played was a Gill Evan's version of a lament from "Porgie and Bess," *Gone*.

Tony Marino made love to his Bass. Draped across his instrument, he played with an intensity that was unmatched by any other member of the band.

The band ended their performance around 9:30, to the disappointment of the young crowd ♦

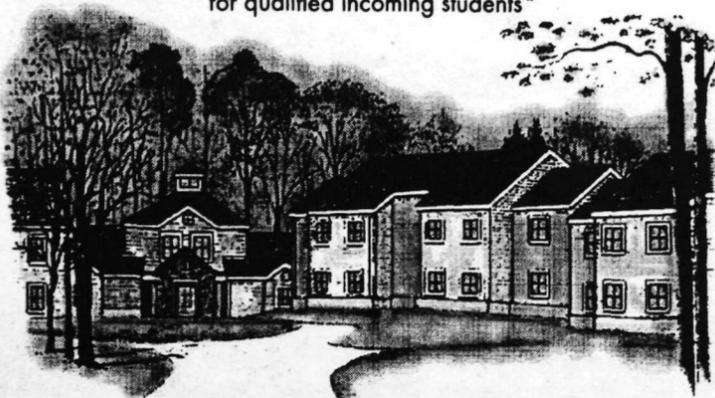


MCC's Jazz Ensemble, led by Professor Charles L. Morey, opened the show, warming up the audience before JARO came on.

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# Comic Review

## Marvel Universe: Alien Races

by Fred Donald

Well readers we will dabble further into our universe that is teething with life. There are aliens that are part of the main text. Many of these alien races have established large empires through conquest of other races throughout a wide variety of interstellar planetary systems throughout our universe. Some races have been around since our current universe began thus having a longer period of time to establish themselves as superior to other races technologically, militarily and in some cases evolutionary. One race the Shi'ar have established such a vast empire that many of the races that are a part of it have yet to be identified. Others such as the Watchers and the Celestials have evolved near omnipotent powers and abilities that are far beyond our comprehension. Their symbolic processes are so alien that even beings with multi-conscious intellects could only decipher only the most rudimentary of their thoughts on a conscious level or otherwise. The Elders of the Universe, are a race that are among the oldest in the universe. Cosmic energy bolsters their life's longevity as well as arguments them with certain powers and abilities that increase through discipline and practice.

These alien races are also part of the main text listing that have built vast empires for themselves militaristic or otherwise. They are the Kree, Skrulls, Rigellians and Snarks. Races that are not a part of the listing are ones who have become either killed off or have too few in number to repopulate their species. One such race the Archeopians, was totally destroyed when the cosmic entity Galactus and Ego the living planet consumed them for energy. Another such race the Prosilicans, exterminated themselves via atomic

energy provided to them by the Watchers. This cataclysmic event convinced them to institute their pledge of non interference with other races in any significant way. Other alien races not told of are interdimensional races from or away from earth.

Here are this week's alien races that we will examine.

• **ERGONS;** They come from the Milky Way Galaxy, from the star system M Canum Venaticorum. They live on the planet Ergonar, the second from their sun. Their population is estimated at 2.4 billion. Their physical characteristics are defined as being humanoid, having two eyes, five fingers and five toes, their skin color is red. The average height of an Ergon is 6'2". They have evolved superhuman strength due to their planets heavy gravitational pull. They utilize a wide range of governments planet-wide, but their main type is a military dictatorship. Their level of technology is equivalent in comparisons with earth's except that they have developed intermediate level starships. One of their representatives, Sklarr, was the captain of a starship called The Bird of Prey until the earth criminal Gray Gargoyle defeated him and took over. Ergons have never visited the planet earth. Their first appearance was in Thor issue 259.

• **FROMA;** They come from the Milky Way Galaxy, from the star system Delee. They live on the planet Chize, the second from their sun. Their population is estimated at 99 million. Their physical characteristics are defined as being humanoid having two eyes, five fingers and five toes. Their skin color is green. The average height of a Froma is 7'6". They have evolved the ability to levitate psyonically. Their type of government is a corporate and carteled society. Their level of technology

is indistinguishable from earth with the exception that they have intermediate level starships. Edam and Gouda are representatives of their race. The gamma radiation emanating from solar activity in their interstellar system caused them through adaptation to evolve large green colored humanoid bodies. They were thwarted in their attempts to invade earth by Iron Man. Their first appearance was in Tales of Suspense, in issue 68.

• **GLX;** They come from the Milky Way Galaxy, from the star system Zpist. They live on the planet Gixx, the third from their sun. Their population is estimated at 3.9 billion. Their physical characteristics are defined as being semi-humanoid, having two eyes, four fingers and four toes. Their skin color is yellow. The average height of a glxian is eight feet. Their bodies are silicon based and they consume metal for nourishment. They possess intermediate level starships and are highly advanced in molecular manipulation and bioengineering. Chleee, one of their representatives, took a chain and changed it into an energy synthicon to bring together two earth criminals Justin Hammer, Jackson and Johnny Anvil to give them their powers. They later formed a costumed criminal group known as the Power Men. Their first appearance was in Incredible Hulk, in issue 182. ♠

## New Show At The Mercer Gallery

by Chad Edwards

Most people go through building 12 to go to their classes or to stop by the cafe for a bagel and coffee. Next time you walk by that way, take time to look at the artwork done by Tarrant Clements, Alan Singer and Gary Jurysta, in the Mercer Gallery.

Last Friday I had the pleasure to sit in on a discussion given by Clements and Singer during college hour, to hear about and see some of their artwork from years past.

Tarrant Clements has been working as an artist for the past 30 years and has been a full time artist since 1980. Her time and patience for her skill has produced everything from brass sculptures to oil paintings. During the discussions, Clements showed the audience slides from 1981 through 1996 of her various pieces throughout those years. Much of her artwork was very vibrant and colorful, never giving us a dull moment in her presentation. Clements gets inspiration by just starting with a shape or a line and goes from there. It also can take a while for her to finish one piece and move on to another. That's

because she always seems to have four to five pieces going at once.

Alan Singer was another artist who spoke at the discussion. Singer also showed slides of his past artwork. Singer shared with us about how he watched his mother and father paint since he was four-years-old, and since then always had the interests. In 1968, Singer attended Cooper Union College in New York City and eventually went on to Cornell University to earn his master's degree. Singer likes to create images of sculptures and landscapes together as one. He shows this in oil paintings or sometimes water colors. Just like Clements, Singer uses many colors such as blue, red and yellow, never dull. Singer soon went back to school at Pratt University and studied graphic design. He has also had solo exhibitions in New York city during 1982. Some of his bigger artwork has been done piece by piece for easier transportation to shows.

Very rarely do you get to hear a person tell an audience what they really love doing, so stop and take a look at Tarrant Clements, Alan Singer and Gary Jurysta's hard work at the gallery. ♠

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Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Upcoming Events
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	
8 a.m.-9 p.m.- National TYC Physics Workshop, Terrace & 3-105  7:35 p.m.- Amerk's Hockey, War Memorial, 454-5335  8 p.m.- Jerry Vale, Theatre on the Ridge, Tickets @222-5000	9 a.m.- 10 p.m.- Annual Marchand Open Chess Tournament, Terrace, Info. @Lewis Lansky, 292-3252  6 p.m.- Spring Art Exhibition Opening, Village Gate Main Hall  8 p.m.- <i>Arcadia</i> , SUNY Brockport, Info @395-ARTS, also 8 p.m. 4/11 and 2 p.m. 4/13  10:15 p.m.- Pink Floyd Laser Light Show, Planetarium, Info @271-4552 x411	2 and 7 p.m.- <i>Beast on the Moon</i> , Geva Theatre, Info @232-GEVA  8 p.m.- Evelyn Glennie, SUNY Geneseo, Info @245-5873	April 14-19, Spring Vacation  April 16, Bush w/Veruca Salt, Marine Midland Arena, 7:30  April 15-20, STOMP, Auditorium Center, 222-5000

## Letter To The Editor

Dear *Monroe Doctrine*,

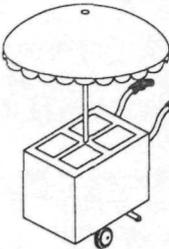
In regards to Fred Donald's ongoing column about alien races in the "Marvel Universe":

Are we in the sixth grade? This is a college newspaper, the main media outlet for an institute of higher learning, and there's nothing better to write a weekly (and quite space-consuming) column about than imaginary alien races from imaginary planets that come from comic books that 90% of us haven't touched since they became "uncool" in junior high? Did I miss something here?

I'm all for creativity, but, as a current journalism student and former editor of this very paper it pains me to see such—and I use this term loosely—journalism. College students want to read about the newest fashions—not about the Contaxians and their amazing first appearance in Spectacular spider-man #2

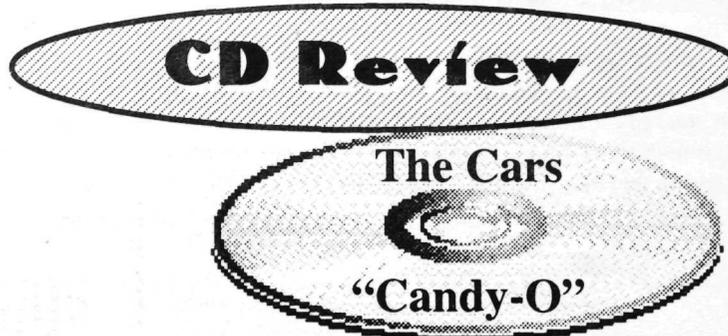
The news section is supposed to contain actual news and the entertainment section is supposed to be at least moderately entertaining. Since this column is neither, maybe the MD should consider replacing it with something geared towards a crowd slightly older than the kids at the MCC Day Care Center.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey Wager



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by Fred Donald

The CD of the album *Candy-O* by The Cars, was produced in 1979 by Roy Thomas Baker. The photography of the band members inside the cover was done by Jeff Albertson. The front cover art was marketed by the band under their corporate name called The Cars Unlimited Inc., while the concept for the cover was conceived by David Robinson. Ron Coro and Johnny Lee directed the art and design. The artwork of the women overlaid on the car hood was painted by Alberto Vargas. The album was manufactured by Elektra/Asylum Records under their own record label. Elektra/Asylum Records is located at 665 Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The first song *Dangerous Type*, is a song that describes a guy looking for a woman who fits what he profiles and describes as a dangerous type. Her attributes are what he desires in this women mainly being similar to himself. That she

is a girl that turns heads but doesn't even notices that he is there. This drives him crazy and dying out of curiosity to get to know this women more personally. This song leaves you with the impression that he has encountered this type of women before and is rehearsing this fantasy scenario over and over again in his mind concerning her and how she behaves out in public. Ric Ocasik lead sings this song with a voice tone that matches the tone of his backup bands playing superbly.

The second song *Candy-O*, is a song about a guy portrayed again by lead singer Ric Ocasik, who is involved with a girl he names *Candy-O*. He describes her wearing a Sunday dress and a ruby ring. This guy centers all of his personal decisions around his relationship with this girl. He describes himself picking attributes concerning the car he drives around *Candy-O* based upon her physical beauty and body. Drummer David Robinson, keyboardist Greg

Hawkes, Bass Guitarist Benjamin Orr and lead guitarist Elliot Easton again coordinate and combine their musical talents as well as vocals and sax with excellent style.

The third song *Lets Go*, is a song about a very lively seventeen year old girl who likes the night life. Described through lead singer Ric Ocasik, he depicts the guy in his singing as being head over heels in love with this girl meeting her in a gambling establishment. He describes her having wonderful eyes and a risky mouth. It seems that she can have his way with him when she says to him lets go meaning i want to go with you obviously. Sounds like older guy under aged girl date scene to me.

All of these songs depict going through stages of a guy being in love with a woman or girl.

I give this album a ★★★★★ out of a possible five stars. This album would appeal to boys and men of various age groups and is a classical album to have as a part of your vintage 80's collection. ♦

## Letters To The Editor

### This is not an April Fools joke

It is a fearful state when your government is filled with strong leaders. This could explain our Student Government this past year. The Senate probably had the most natural-born leaders this year than it has ever had. Unfortunately, they keep disappearing. Could it be that they're being forced out? As the song goes: "...sit down, sit down, sit down, you're rocking the boat."

Last fall, six of these leaders bonded together. They formed a great political alliance in the Senate. By working together, they could get anything done and overcome any obstacle. If one or two of them were in need of help, the others pulled together and they became successful in their efforts. That is what they did until the obstacles were no more. Without any opposition in front of them, it seems as if they have turned on one another.

Things began to slow down and change for this alliance at the end of the fall semester, around the time Senator Sarah Flick sorrowfully resigned. The Spring semester began with the addition of four new Senators, myself being one of them. The group still seemed solid with the absence of Senator Flick, though. A window of opportunity was opened when Senator Michael Dettman was promoted to the position of Deputy Speaker of the Senate and became Speaker of the Senate, Carrie Cleveland's next-in-line. Unfortunately, misfortune was nearing two of the allied Senators. The first of the two to be afflicted was Senator Christopher Schultheis. Senator Schultheis made a personal statement in the Senate office that another Senator verbally agreed with. The statement was made an issue in the Senate and Senator Schultheis was sanctioned. The other Senator, by some grace of luck, slipped by without disciplinary action. Soon afterward, Senator Theresa Sinopoh was suspended from the Senate for the duration of her term. Senator Sinopoh was charged with negligence of duty due to excessive absences. Senator Sinopoh has claimed she has been wrongly punished, but there has been no talk from the Senate to look into this until recently.

By the end of February three of the six members of this alliance had been subjected to some form of misfortune. Enter March, the beginning of Spring, when Rochester thaws from an on/off winter. The next-in-line Senator for calamity was myself. Accusations flared, none that can be divulged yet. The remaining members tried to pull together to overcome, but the evils brought about by power were too strong and the alliance was given its mortal gash to its jugular. I am now to be an ex-Senator.

There are now only two remaining members of this alliance who have not tasted misfortunes bitter nectar: Senator Ryan Kaczmarkj and Deputy Speaker Michael Dettman.

Our Government is slowly and harshly conforming into one. Conformity, the enemy of diversity. A powerful German Fuhrer during World War II idolized conformity. Is this how we want our Government and leaders? People who believe in conformity and belittlement of dreams should not be given power. We should be working together, trying to accept each others faults and shortcomings. Some people will not allow it, though. As the great Mark Twain said, "Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but really great people make you feel that you, too, can become great." So maybe you should steer clear from the Senate.

As always,  
Brian R. Schultheis

### The End Of An Era?

For over twenty-six years, Monroe Community College has had a literary magazine which reflected the best of student writing along with the best of art works. In the Fall of 1995, a retrospective issue was printed which gave voice to selected student writers and artists who studied and blossomed here.

Now in 1997, Cabbages and Kings has reached a crisis. It is not the budget cut back, nor is it lack of dedication on the part of the small staff and its advisor. What is happening?

The fault lies in the quality of the submissions. A literary magazine's existence depends upon the writers who have skill, ideas and a love of language. Sentiment is not synonymous with talent. "But, it's the truth," a student laments. I could quote Emily Dickinson and say, "Tell all the truth, but tell it slant." Our simpler response is "Raw emotions are best left behind in a diary or with a confidant, in a confessional or at a shrink. True art is a transformative act."

Where are the good writers of MCC these days? Creative writing classes are full. Art courses are full. Do students sign up for these courses for reasons other than developing techniques?

March is almost over and to date there are not a sufficient number of poems or fiction worthy of printing. Poets, painters, photographers, where are you? Cabbages and Kings' light will go out and with it, the end of an era.

Harriet Susskind Rosenblum  
Professor Emeritus  
Cabbages and Kings Advisor

### 'Budget cuts- Education lost'

I have never been away from home; away from Mommy, Daddy and Jackie, my little sister. On the last week of August, I arrived at Rochester from New York City to live with my uncle and go to college. I thought I would attend Brockport, but MCC's Damon campus is much closer to my uncle's home. I was scared to be alone, and I knew my uncle would be busy at work. When I first went to Damon for orientation I was paranoid. The feeling that everyone was watching me, wondering where I came from, would not leave me. You see, mostly everyone in downtown Rochester knows everyone else or at least has seen them on one occasion. So I felt I was the new girl and wouldn't have any friends.

Being a student at Damon has been and still is a wonderful experience. Damon gives me an opportunity to do all the things I want to do. My education is very important to me. As a Human Service major, 135 hours of fieldwork is required. I am allowed to use SAAB, the Student Association Advisory Board, as my fieldwork. As student leader I work closely with my peers, the faculty and the community. My position on SAAB is Project Manager for Promotions and Media. This allows me to practice public speaking and social skills, and the chance to make a change for the benefit of community. Hopefully, after I get my Masters in Social Work, I could work on obtaining a degree in communications.

My fieldwork supervisor is also my employer. Ideally, my job is to give to prospective students and visitors a tour of our incomparable campus. But I don't get to do tours everyday. So cleaning the microwaves and handing out the school newspaper, *Monroe Doctrine*, is just fine with me. Working with the SAAB members is a pleasure, not only from Damon but from Brighton as well. They are my family here in Rochester. The relationship between faculty and students is very intimate. The faculty shows extreme sensitivity to the students' needs. I attend classes, work, do my fieldwork and socialize at Damon. It is my home and my family. What more can I ask for?

I, as well as millions of other students nationwide, are highly affected and disturbed by the rumor going around that cuts are being made. Soon we won't get as much funds to attend school. This is very disturbing. We are hoping to obtain a degree, for a better job, so our descendants can achieve their goals with less of a struggle. But it is not just a rumor. Some of our devoted teachers have already been laid off. The quality of our education is now in question because adjuncts are substituting for the teachers who have sacrificed themselves to the students of Damon and other campuses.

Millions of students should write to the mayor, legislators and presidents of their schools. They should pray for prominent graduates out there to remember when they used to attend college and did not have the worry of paying a bill that if not for financial aid, would not have been paid. The prominent individual will remember when someone gave him or her a chance to gain the position he or she has today. Now we need a chance and hopefully prominent person out there will help make it happen.

Lenni-Vallejo

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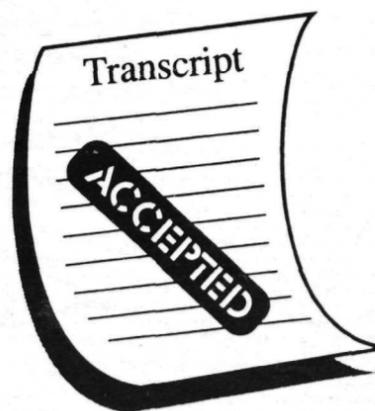
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# Down The Road

## Next Stop: The Brick Lounge



-Kurt Vonnegut Jr., *Slaughterhouse-Five*

Welcome to another edition of DTR. I'm your gallant host and fellow MCC student, Jason Olson and this week I do have something to get off my chest. I am so sick and tired of these politicians we decide to elect to represent the student body acting so unprofessional and childish. This is my 3rd year in college, and I still can't remember the last time I felt confident in my student government's ability to get things done. I guess that since they feel as though they were elected by the majority of the student body, they have some sort of power complex. Don't get me wrong, I've known many student elected politicians (here and at my former school) who have done an excellent job at what we elected them to do, but it's always the few who have this idea in their head that they are something of monumental importance when they put that Student Government badge on their chest.

In high school I used to laugh at people who were like this. But once you are in college, the playing field changes. There is nothing wrong with a good old fashioned debate, that's what has made this country a great place to live in the first place. But there has to be a line drawn when the people we elect to office threaten to cut something or alter a program that doesn't suit 'their' purposes. I had to put up with that sort of childish crap displayed by the student government that presided at my former school. We have that now up in Albany with Pataki and his financial ideas, and I guess we have it here now with some members in our student government and administration.

It seems that the three things that I have cited above have worked to clamp down on the student body's right to documented and proven knowledge (be it newsprint or air-

by Jason Olson

"Before you kill somebody, make absolutely sure he isn't well connected"

waves). Sorry folks, but the student body has the right to documented knowledge as well as the right to express what they feel in any forum they please (within reason, such as the "yelling fire in a movie theater" situation, which poses an immediate danger to people's physical health and well being). This is called the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. The Monroe Doctrine has taken some heat recently over a few of stories that have run. I can't say anything or speak for any of the people affiliated with said stories or the Monroe Doctrine itself.

But, as for myself, I can surely say that I HATE having to elect these idiots to office every year. I say this because it seems that the only people they are out for are themselves, which defeats the whole purpose of an elected government in the first place. There have been some genuine student representatives, but they seem to be a minority at every school I attend. I would like to remind those in our and any other student government organization that is in shouting distance of this column that their job is to represent the student body (or any body they are elected to represent), not to walk around campus with their chests puffed out (showing off their shiny "Student Government" name tags) and feeling as though they can throw their weight around now that they have been elected. The act of being elected to any office is an honor, not a license to let your big head and mouths attempt to dominate those you were elected by. **High School Is Over With!!** Gone are the days of popularity contests and fist fights at the flag pole after school.

The wonderful aspect of college life is the ability to argue or disagree with an advisory with and intellectual debate, not some sort of screaming match (didn't Hitler do that in the 30's and 40's?) or trash-mouthing an opponent. I just wish that these people who come to me once every year to sign their election petition would think about this aspect of college life after they are elected or when one of their judgments or statements comes under fire by the free press. ♦

# Bipolar Disorder

by Dave Kostecke



Bipolar disorder, more commonly known as manic-depression, "affects only about one person in 1000 in the United States," according to James W. Kalat, author of the text Biological Psychology, and "the mean age of onset is the late 20s." I was first treated for bipolar disorder in January of 1994 at the age of 24.

After my initial diagnosis it was only a short time before I discontinued treatment. The only way a manic-depressive can be treated is if he or she agrees to eliminate the consumption of alcohol. Alcohol both heightens mania and deepens depression, which is exactly opposite to the goal of treatment. Since my first treatment I have consumed only one alcoholic beverage: a champagne toast at my grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary.

I did not discontinue treatment because I wanted to return to drinking. In 1994 I was not convinced that my diagnosis was correct. At the time, I was unable to determine if my increased stability of mood was due to medication (lithium) or to the elimination of a significant amount of alcohol from my diet (I had been consuming roughly ten alcoholic drinks per day for several years prior to treatment.) To test my diagnosis, I refused to continue my prescribed lithium regimen- against the judgment of my psychiatrist- and went about the merry business of calculus, physics, chemistry and computer programming here at MCC.

In retrospect, I made a bad decision. I quickly returned to widely varying emotional states. Emotions are probably the least quantifiable aspect of science because there are an abundance of causes and effects. Perception plays an intrinsic role in one's overall state-of-mind. Through-out this time period I was dealing with the most traumatic event of my life; in May of 1993 I was stopped by a police officer for allegedly making an illegal left turn. By the end of that

night I had been dragged from my car against my will, slammed to the ground with enough force to shatter bone from my kneecap, and been placed under arrest by the officer who attacked me. Later, I watched that same officer lie in court about the events- he claimed I was trying to flee the scene on foot, abandoning my car with its engine still running- and a second officer, who arrived after I was handcuffed, testified that he assisted in the arrest, effectively sealing my fate. I was convicted of resisting arrest though I had done nothing wrong.

I attributed my mood swings to the memory of those events: when I thought about what had happened to me I became extremely depressed, or outraged. But in the back of my mind, I was always aware of the presence of a more dominant cycle.

I began therapy for anger directed toward those police officers last October, and it has been very successful. I have been able to accept that there will always be assholes on the planet, and that the police force will inevitably contain a few of them.

Just as important as coping with anger was my admission to graduate school in February of this year. With a B.S. in Horticulture your career options are somewhat limited: you can choose to spray pesticides, mow lawns, do landscaping, or work for a town Parks Department and collect garbage. Until February it looked like I might be collecting garbage for the rest of my life, which was not my goal upon entering college.

So my therapy was successful, I was in grad school, I had every reason to be perfectly happy. There was only one problem: I was utterly miserable. It was then that I concluded there must be a biological cause for my emotional state.

Over the years I never forgot my diagnosis in 1994. However, great success in my course work blinded me to the realization that I usually slept all day, and that about every one week in six, I was awake for 48 hours, slept about 6 hours, and then was awake for another 48 hours. I even learned to schedule manic periods around exams through timely sleep deprivation. I rationalized my unusual schedule with A's.

It feels great during manic periods- calculus and physics are simple because all my neurons are turned on high- and the overwhelm-

ing sense of pleasure is probably what has made me avoid treatment for so long. It feels so good to be wired for a few days that I have endured weeks of constant depression, sometimes longer, just to get my intermittent manic "fix."

The reason I have sought treatment now is that grad school is quite different from undergraduate studies. There will be less emphasis on examinations, and much more emphasis on regular, sustainable performance. Because tuition is waived, and I will be receiving a stipend, the university is treating me much like an employee. Workers who do not show up every day usually do not remain employed for very long.

If I am to succeed in grad school and later in the working world, I must be emotionally stable. Luckily, a number of medications are available for the treatment of bipolar disorder. By far the most common is lithium, although dosages must be carefully monitored and regular blood and urine testing must be performed to ensure that no damage is occurring to internal organs (which is also true for other bipolar medications.) I have been prescribed Depakote because it has few of the side-effects common to other medications such as sleeplessness or grogginess. I am also lucky that my condition is rather mild as far as bipolar disorders are concerned.

Once my moods have stabilized it may be necessary to add an anti-depressant to my daily medication. My moods tend to hover in depression more than mania. The danger of beginning treatment with an anti-depressant before stabilizing my moods is exacerbation of the mania. Without initial stabilization, an anti-depressant could turn me into a wild man for a few weeks at a time, which is not acceptable.

I guess I'm writing this to clarify that mental illness does not mean mental inability. Many bio/psychological disorders can be treated if they are properly diagnosed. But therein lies the problem: it is difficult to seek treatment for a disorder that leads to immensely pleasurable results on occasion, and often traumatic events shield the true cause of emotional instability.

If you believe you might need psychiatric care, do not feel ashamed and do not hesitate in seeking help. A chemical imbalance is nobody's fault, and there is no reason for one to prevent you from achieving your goals. ♦

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by Jamie Lynn Kerwawycz

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**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

A lot can be accomplished this week if you put your mind to it. A smile brings cheer. (lucky no. 22, 56, 88)

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

You can relate to a co-workers problem, offer your advice in a subtle way. Be sure not to offend. (lucky no. 31, 56, 72)

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Give someone new at work a chance to prove themselves. Don't start rumors. (lucky no. 12, 8, 20)

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A bright idea could help your financial situation greatly. (lucky no. 52, 54, 67)

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)**

A recent run in with a long time enemy may have left you angry, look beyond the surface and try to start again and forgive. (lucky no. 18, 43, 57)

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

A long time friend could be in a slump now. Try to be compassionate. Remember how important your friendship really is. (lucky no. 11, 22, 33)

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Let your heart lead the way in romance. Don't be afraid to open up. Love takes time to grow. (16, 33, 12)

**Aquarius (Jan. 22-Feb. 18)**

Someone may need extra attention this week. Let a complicated situation calm down. (lucky no. 9, 22, 26)

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Visit someone in a hospital or confined to home. Smile and flowers brightens up the day. (lucky no. 32, 35, 43)

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Let someone close to you in on a big secret. Let romance bloom. (lucky no. 35, 36, 49)

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By Ian Maisel



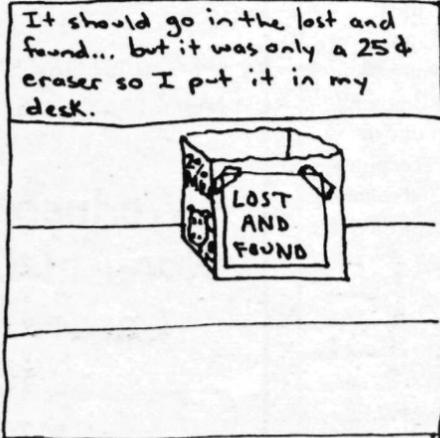
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by Deana Zielinski



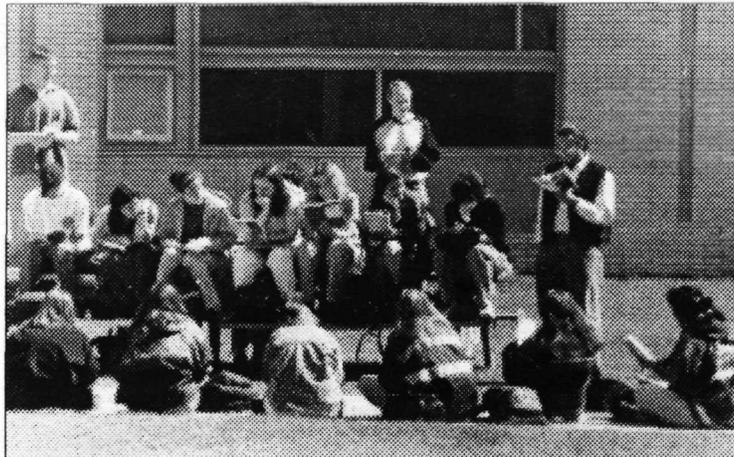
Sonia Rivera cuts a sheet of pizza to sell to attendants of the 98PXY and WMCC Charity Baseball Game.

## Spring Comes Early

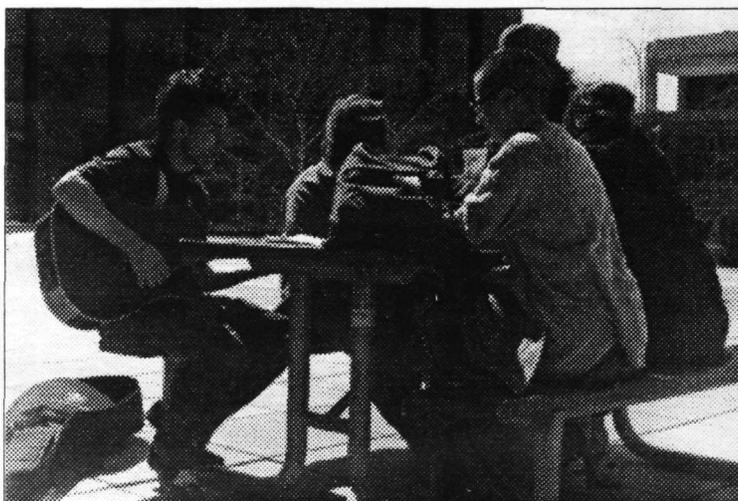


Eating outside was a nice break from the Terrace and Forum eating areas. Students took advantage of the benches outside of the Terrace for eating, talking and hanging out.

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Chris Otero-Piersante, took his Introduction to Literature Class outside last Friday. They read parts of books aloud.



Ed Beaman plays the guitar for his friends outside the Terrace last Wednesday. Students took advantage of the sunny weather last week doing all sorts of activities outside.

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## Men Victorious Continued

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leave the bases loaded in the fourth, but jumped the score to 5-0 in their favor.

Back to a pitcher's dual. Three up and three went the Pioneers in the top of the fifth, who couldn't hit a Tim Redding fastball. Three more strikeouts for the Churchville-Chili graduate.

Enter Chad Howd into the picture. Alfred State would counter. Three up and three down went the Tribunes in the bottom of the fifth.

Two strikeouts and a groundout later, and we've got another battle of the pitchers.

The Tribune's would once again answer with pitching. They went to the bullpen 2/3 into the inning for reliever Rialdo Vanegas. At first erratic, Vanegas settled down. He pulled the Tribunes from the realm of defeat, salvaging the inning and holding Alfred to only two runs.

After Justin Santonocito nearly hitting one out of the ballpark, and

with the Alred State "rally" quickly disintegrating, the Tribune's went into a defensive shell. They held the Pioneers in the top of the seventh-inning, maintaining their 5-2 lead, winning the game and splitting the doubleheader.

Next up for the Tribs: Tuesday April 8, 1997 at 1:00 against Jamestown followed by another home game; Thursday April 10, 1997 at 2:00 vs. Broome, and again next Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. respectively. ♦



photo by Peter Matthews

Third Baseman Mike Russell makes the throw to First Baseman Cory Wolskij. The Tribunes lost the first half of the double header yesterday, but bounced back and won the second, 5-2.

## Amerks Slide Into Second

by Christopher Herman  
Associate Editor

The Saint John's Flames traveled to the War Memorial this past Friday to face the Rochester American, who had beaten them 6-0 two weeks ago. This time, however, it was the Amerks coming out of the game with a loss.

The Flames, 14 games under the .500 mark came into the War Memorial and walked out with a close 2-1 victory. The loss knocked the Amerks back into second place, two points behind Albany.

The Flames outplayed the Amerks throughout. They shut down the offensive threats produced by Terry Yake, Curtis Brown, Craig Charron, and others. They had the Amerks searching for some combination, any combination that could produce offense.

The Amerks, however, just couldn't manage to find that offense. They watched Paxton Schulte and Ladislav Kohn score

goals for the Flames while only Jay Moser could light the lamp for the home team.

The loss marks three major losses to lesser teams in just over a week for the Amerks. With the playoffs around the corner, this isn't the best time to slip into a losing streak.

After a couple of "misfired" open-net attempts earlier in the game, the Amerks had another chance to tie the game late in the third period. Goaltender Frederic Deschenes was pulled, and the Amerks had an extra attacker on the ice.

Unfortunately for the Amerks, Flames goaltender Tyler Moss somehow made a last-second save on Scott Metcalfe's 40 foot slapshot.

Next up for the Amerks, Friday April 11, 1997, 7:35 p.m., home against the Syracuse Crunch. ♦



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Scott Metcalfe had several attempts that turned up empty handed Friday night. An open net and game-tying attempt were both missed.

# Tribune Sports

## Sports View

## Boys Of Summer Split Doubleheader

### Trib's Win Second Game 5-2

by Christopher Herman  
Associate Editor



by Christopher Herman  
The Sports World Turns at MCC:

Well MCC sports fans, the **1997 Spring Sports Season** is in full swing (no pun intended)...

...The **Baseball team** faced Alfred State College for a double header yesterday, a series that they split with the Pioneers...

... The **Softball team** also played a couple games yesterday afternoon. They lost the first half of a double header to Broome CC 5-4, but fought back to win the second, 16-7. Missy Bieber was 5 of 5 with three triples in the victory...

... The **Lacrosse team** is also up and at 'em. They faced four opponents last week and unfortunately lost all four. Get out and cheer on this team, and boost their morale...

... Other Spring sports of interest, the **Golf team** and **Men's Tennis team**, who have both begun preparations to once again make MCC proud. The tennis team faced Broome CC Saturday at 1:00 so look to the *Monroe Doctrine* for a full report next week...

... I'm still looking for writers in the **Sports Department**... ♦

The Men's Baseball team, coming into yesterday's match-up against the Alfred State Pioneers, had just come off a win and a loss. The Tribunes were back in action Sunday afternoon after splitting the doubleheader played Saturday at Schenectady.

The team came out Sunday afternoon for another doubleheader, looking to boost their record and win both games. The first game, however, saw the Pioneers out play and out score the Tribunes 6-0.

The Tribunes were in this one until late in the game. Down 2-0, the Tribunes went to their bullpen for relief. Six foot freshmen Robert Schiller was given the nod in the seventh-inning, and received a hitting clinic from Alfred State, free of charge.

The four run seventh-inning where the Pioneers had their way with Schiller combined with Mike Brown on the mound for Alfred State, pitching a complete game shutout in the victory led to the loss.

The second half of the doubleheader saw the Tribunes seek vengeance. Tim Redding took to the mound for the Trib's, and was absolutely stellar. He pitched a great bunch of innings and was comple-

mented by great offensive talent by his teammates.

Redding came out in the top of the third and as MCC's answer to Alfred State's pitching ace, Chad Howd. He caught fire and virtually turned the game into a pitcher's duel by striking out back to back batters in the top of the inning.

The bottom of the third saw the Trib's flex their offensive muscles. They were seemingly revitalized

after Redding's performance, and turned the game into an offensive show for their fans.

The inning started off by Eric Smith shopping at the gap, dropping a single over Alfred State's second baseman. With Mike Russell at bat, a wild pitch moved Smith to second.

With "Schmitt" reeking havoc, and distracting the pitcher with the threat of stealing bases, Russell was able to get ahead 3-0 in the

count. He was eventually walked which put a man on first and second base.

A Justin Santonocito base hit scored Smith who barely beat the play at the plate, making the score 1-0 Tribunes. A Tony Chevez single would score Russell and move Santonocito to third. John McGowan's sacrifice fly would end the scoring in the inning by bringing home Santonocito. The score at the end of three, MCC 3, Alfred State 0.

The Tribs apparently were still not satisfied with the score as they again added to the tally in the fourth inning. Don Cortina, a 5'8" freshman out of McQuaid High school, would bring more offense to the table. After reaching base via a walk, Cortina stole second. Later in the inning, with Russell on first, and he on second, both men took off.

A pitchout by Alfred State to their second baseman failed springing Cortina who took off for home. Cortina came barreling into home, beating the play, and making the score 4-0. Another John Santonocito base hit would bring in yet another runner, this time Mike Russell. The Tribs would

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photo by Peter Matthews

The Men's Baseball team faced the Alfred State Pioneers yesterday afternoon and split the doubleheader. Justin Santonocito was outstanding in the second game for the Tribunes.

## Trivia Question

Congratulations to Jeremy Galvano for correctly answering "Norm with 95 points" to last week's trivia question, and now for this week's question...

**Which participating team in the "98PXY - WMCC Charity Basketball Game" won, and what was the final score of the game?**

- be the first person to bring in the correct answer to this trivia question (address it to the Sports Editor) and win five CD's of your choice compliments of WMCC radio station. ♦

## Another Season: Another Run To The Finals

by Dan "Hercules" Fisher.

It's that time of year again for the Women's Softball team to begin their season. Welcome to MCC, Joanne Orrange, the new assistant coach, who will be a good addition to the squad. She brings championship like experience to the team from when she worked with Brockport's team.

The spring trip this year is to Maryland, where Coach Shanley hopes for better results than last year's results. In Maryland, the team will get a good look at teams that are similar to teams in our conference. Coach Shanley hopes that we can measure up with the teams in our conference as well as the one's we will play in Maryland.

Last year's spring trip was to sunny, beautiful Florida. This year's spring trip is scheduled for the week of April 12 to April 17.

Returning players are: Lily Boss, Renee Lassiter and Paige Hendrikson. With these three players returning, there's hope that the rest of the team will follow in their footsteps. This year's squad has nine more members than last year's total. There are five freshmen on the team that have experience from participating on other MCC sports teams. The coaches expect the newcomers to step-in, be productive and help bring the team together as a whole.

This year's schedule is a very

tough one. Traditionally, strong opponents that we will play against are teams that are not strangers to our other athletic teams. Two of these teams are, Genesee Community College and Herkimer County Community College.

Coach Shanley gave a few comments to what she felt about the team. "We can't take anybody lightly in our conference. We have to go out and give it our best. I'm thrilled that every position is large in size," stated the coach.

As Coach S. told us, there is a lot of depth in every position, especially in the bull-pen. The pitching staff has improved a little from last year. The gossip is that the

pitchers on this year's squad are believed to be well balanced and have a lot of experience in their position.

If your an interested fan or just curious to see how well they play, you can check out the Tribunes at their home opener, Saturday, April 5 against Hudson Valley Community College at one o' clock. Come out and support them in their run to the Region Three Championship Finals. Three teams that are no longer in our conference are Cayuga Community College, Finger Lakes Community College and Jefferson Community College, so the games against them will not be played. ♦

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*Thursday April 10, Broome, Home, 2:00 p.m.	*Friday April 18, Cayuga CC Invitational, TBA	*Thursday April 10, Corning CC, Home, 4:00 pm	*Thursday April 10, Alfred State, Home, 3:00 pm	*Sat-Sun April 12-13, Mohawk Valley Tournament:
*Saturday April 12, Onondaga, Home, 1:00 p.m.	*Sat-Sun April 19-20, Jamestown Invitational, TBA	*Saturday April 12, Canton CC, Away, 2:00 pm	*Sunday April 13, Hudson Valley CC, Home, 1:00 pm	*Saturday April 12: Herkimer CC, 11:00 am
*Sunday April 13, Niagara, Home, 1:00 p.m.	*Wednesday April 23, Broome Invitational, TBA	Thursday April 17, Cobleskill CC, Home, 5:00 p.m.	*Tuesday April 15, Corning CC, Home, 2:00 p.m.	Mohawk Valley CC, 3:00 pm
*Monday April 14, Alfred State, Away, 1:00 p.m.	*Saturday April 26, Delhi Invitational, TBA	Saturday April 19, Jefferson CC, Home, 1:00 p.m.	*Thursday April 17, Onondaga CC, Home, 1:00 p.m.	*Sunday April 13: Adirondack CC, 11:00 am