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# STUDENT DISPLACED BY KATRINA FINDS HOME AT MCC

Irondequoit graduate Lauren Gray now attends M.C.C. after attending college in Biloxi, Mississippi for a week.

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR

Many Rochester residents are effected by Hurricane Katrina whether it be a relative living in the area or perhaps even a student that has been relocated. Lauren Gray graduated from Irondequoit High School and moved to Biloxi, Mississippi to live with her father and attend college. After going to school for a week, they evacuated Sunday, August 28.

"Traffic was horrible when we were leaving," Gray admits as she relays a story about passing over a bridge in Alabama only to find out two hours later that it was flooded.

Gray moved north to live with her mother in Irondequoit and attend school at Monroe Community College. Her father returned to Biloxi, sending pic-



photo courtesy of Lauren Gray

tures of the devastation of their home.

"I'm glad I didn't go back to see the house. I only have pictures. I lost almost all my possessions and came back with only two pairs of shorts," Gray states as she places the pictures on a table before her. "When I first found out, I broke

into tears because my father spent four years building the house. But even though we lost the house, we're all still alive."

Gray, despite the tragedy, felt strongly that Mississippi and New Orleans could bounce back and be rebuilt. She even hopes to return to college down south.

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- Lauren Gray -



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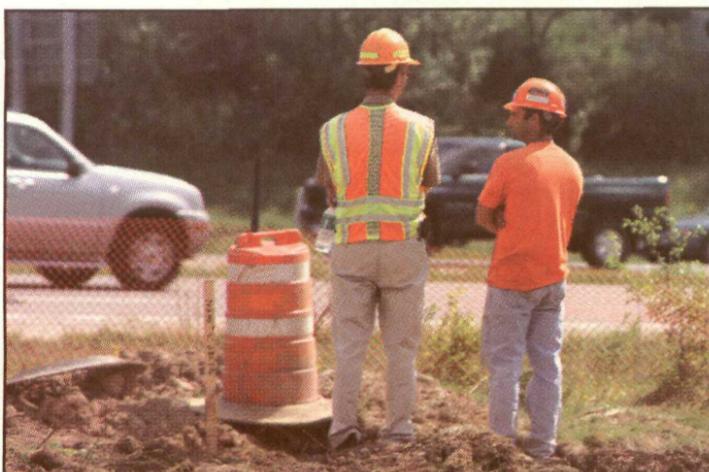


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## Offramp Will Make Student Commute More Enjoyable

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR

By July 2006, Monroe Community College students will have a new offramp onto Brighton-Henrietta Townline Road to look forward to. The ramp will make it easier for students to get to and from the campus because also a right turn lane will be added to the back entrance of M.C.C. as well as new sidewalks and a traffic signal.

"This project will improve mobility for motorist traveling to the college and to businesses along Brighton-Henrietta Townline Road," Regional Director Moynihan stated in a press release from the Department of Transportation.

The project will cost \$1 million. Much of the work will be done off the roadway but motorists headed this way can expect the occasional lane closures on Interstate 390 and Brighton-Henrietta Townline Road.

Daily traffic reports can be found at [www.travelinfo.com](http://www.travelinfo.com).

## Katrina's impact spreads far and wide

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR

The levies are repaired and the city begins to drain as New Orleans pumps become operational but the memory of deadly Hurricane Katrina is still fresh in the minds of many.

Nearly a week after the storm hit on Monday, Aug. 29, the devastated areas received a visit from President Bush as well as more aid from soldiers arriving in force. While many are thankful for the relief effort there are angry complaints from the mayor and others saying that the federal government botched relief efforts and let people die in the streets without food and water. Much of New Orleans still looks like a Third World country.

"We've treated a lot of diabetics, heat exhaustion and dehydration but we can't do anything for the devastation in their eyes," said Melody Wilson, a nurse helping at the Astrodome to a reporter for The Orlando Sentinel.

For others tragedy did not end with the conclusion of the hurricane. While evacuating those housed in the Superdome, a bus crashed Friday, Sept. 2, killing

one and injuring more than a dozen.

The storm also revealed evidence that New Orleans has been underfunded in flood prevention in recent years and the hurricane has shown that government emergency management cannot provide the basic health and security needs for New Orleans residents.

Even former President Clinton states that the federal response needs to be examined but that for the time being the focus should be on rescuing as many survivors that can be found.

Hurricane Katrina is New Orleans' first direct hit in 40 years and came with waves of up to 30 feet.

Mayor C. Ray Nagin of New Orleans stated to a reporter for the Associated Press, "We are facing a storm that most of us have long feared. This is a once-in-a-lifetime event."

Others see this as a way to get back at Bush who down plays the global warming threat that scientists have argued for years.

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&  
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# REASONS TO BE PROUD OF MCC

BY ETHAN LYON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Through the years, Monroe Community College has tried to improve its educational experience for the community. With the new school year, MCC has a new agenda of what it can do to help you, the students and faculty.

The 2005-2006 school year will have additional new faculty and staff. More than 70 employees have been hired by MCC.

Tuition has been steady. As private colleges' tuition has doubled, MCC has the lowest along with one other SUNY school.

MCC will be building new facilities in the upcoming years. Renaissance Square, designated in the City of Rochester, will be expected in 2010. It will be the home of our Visual and Performing Arts department.

Within the next couple of years, MCC has proposed to build the Wolk Center for Excellence in Nursing in Building 9 to compliment our growing nursing program.

MCC is also planning to build new athletic facilities. The Field House will be built in 2007. "We must meet their success," said President Thomas Flynn at All College Day.

Also the new field, made out of turf helps the teams "cope with

the Rochester weather."

The surge of students wanting to live on campus will be met with new residence halls. Already there is a list of 900 students waiting for the 365 beds. The new residence halls will open in 2007.

For some students and staff, the roads near MCC are their biggest concern. This fall will start the construction of an exit ramp onto Brighton-Henrietta Town Line Road. Many will be pleased to hear BHTL Rd. will be replaced in 2007.

Among all of these improvements, teaching and education is most important. To bolster MCC's educational success, President Flynn presented the following to the staff on All College Day: for the third year in a row, our Nursing Program has had a 100% pass rate. MCC's Dental Hygiene Program also had a 100 percent pass rate for the Regional Evaluation, with a 98 percent average test score. "That's is the quality of our community," Flynn said. With 26 percent of high school graduates in Monroe County enrolling in MCC, there might be some truth in that sentence. "This place has a way of getting into your blood... Plant your trees, you might be here a long time."

**“**  
*This place has a way of getting into your blood...*  
- President Flynn  
**”**



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# SUNY CHANCELLOR VISITS MCC

BY OWEN ARTHUR  
GUEST WRITER

Chancellor Ryan's visit was a very encouraging one. He made a point of visiting with Students and hearing what our concerns are, as well as sharing his suggestions and advice for us as up and coming student leaders.

Chancellor Ryan was very interested in each of our individual stories, what our background was, and particularly, why a Community College setting worked for us. The discussion, with President Flynn, Vice-President Salvador, and Director of the Campus Center Betty Stewart present, was very open.

We especially were able to express our concern with the rising cost of education including tuition increases and transportation costs. These, we felt, would be the biggest issue facing students who attend S.U.N.Y. schools in coming years.

Chancellor Ryan's biggest emphasis was on making sure we all understood the value of our leadership experience. In his own experiences, as an officer in the U.S. Navy, President of the Naval Academy and Maritime College, he has seen the value and learning opportunities that come with leadership positions.

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## Big Changes in Gleason Hall's Future

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Building Nine, or The Gleason Hall of Science and Technology, will soon be undergoing a face-lift that even Joan Rivers would be in awe of. The \$12M gutting and reconstruction of the facility is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2008.

Some of the major deliverables of the project include reorganizing classroom space and creating additional support spaces - which encompass everything from janitorial closets to rest rooms. The reconstruction will provide "good interaction between students and teachers," says Cynthia Cooper, Director of Public Affairs.

As for the Gleason Hall's tumor of glued together trailers, Building 9A, there are no plans for renovation in its near future. Sorry folks, but to quote the Rolling Stones, "You can't always get what you want."

## Faculty and staff may now take advantage of meal card plan

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR

The convenience of the meal card plan is now being extended to the faculty and staff at the college. College ID cards quickly become meal cards via the magnetic strip on the back, and are used like a bank debit card.

There is one very important difference between the student and staff plans—staff must pay tax on purchases where the student plan is tax free.

The form at right may be filled out and submitted with a check to Aramark or handed in at the Marketplace as well. Forms can also be found in the Marketplace.

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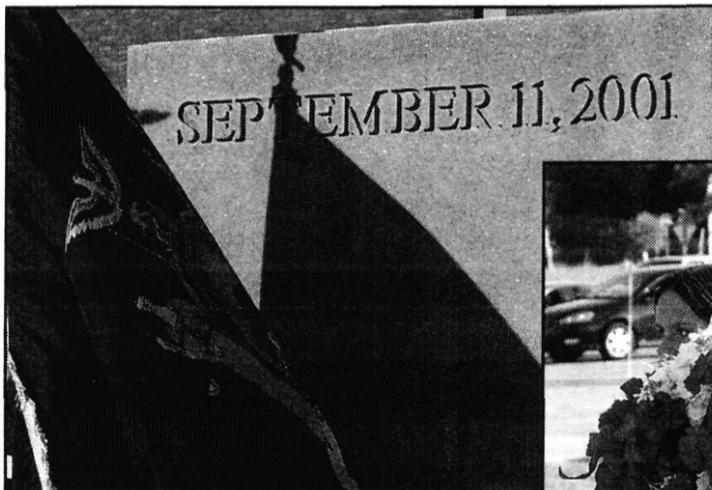
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# REMEMBERING

# 9/11



**BY LISA TATKO**

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

MCC students and faculty gathered outside of building ten at the "Walk of Remembrance" to commemorate and mourn the events of September 11th 2001, on Sunday September 11 at 8a.m.

Owen Arthur, Brighton Campus Student Government Associations' President, opened the memorial ceremony by expressing the love and pride he has for his brother who was recently relocated to Iraq. "We are here to mourn the loss of loved ones" then adding "and to be proud of those we love."

The attack on the World Trade Centers has changed our lives forever in every facet. It has quickly become an incident in which you remember exactly what you were doing when it happened. The events seen on TV from that frightening day in addition to the growing body count is not something we will soon forget.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Tschiderer, the loving parents of an American soldier that recently began his journey back home to Rochester, NY. Private 1st class Stephen Tschiderer was shot while on duty in Iraq, luckily the sniper was apprehended

immediately. Fortunately for him he was wearing a Kevlar vest keeping the damage minor, but the story doesn't stop there. Private Tschiderer proceeded to selflessly treat the injuries of his shooter upon capture. The "Walk of Remembrance" will be dedicating a brick in his name to remember this selfless act. When Private Tschiderer returns it will be a short visit as he plans on volunteering his services to the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

It is men like this that give Americans hope and encouragement as we watch the news and say goodbye when friends and family alike depart for Iraq. If you haven't already, take a moment of silence for those that we lost on that day in September just a few short years ago and then smile knowing you have men like Stephen Tschiderer fighting for freedom.



photo courtesy of Public Safety

## Public Safety Takes Different Angle On Campus Safety

**BY ETHAN LYON**

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Public Safety just got a new edge. They have recently implemented a mounted bicycle patrol. Currently, there are two mounted bicycle patrol officers monitoring the campus. Stan Knutowicz, a part time officer in Holley and a public safety officer for his fourth year at MCC, and Brian Cecere, a public safety officer in his sixth year at MCC, have taken the positions.

Mounted on Trek mountain bikes provided by the school, "[Student violators] can't here you coming... and it's cheaper on gas," Cecere said. These are two of their main advantages over car patrol vehicles, as well as their efficiency of traveling from building to building quickly.

"It is another strategy for public safety", says Leah Dyer, Supervisor of Public Safety.

This efficiency paid off when Cecere caught students smoking marijuana, on his fourth day as a

mounted patrol officer.

There is additional training to be a mounted bicycle patrol officer. Public safety officers go through the 44 week police academy training, On top of this training the mounted officers must attend a 40 hour course at The International Police Mountain Bike Association, affiliated with the State Troopers.

They will be riding until late October, early November, or as Knutowicz indicates, "I'd pedal until it snows."

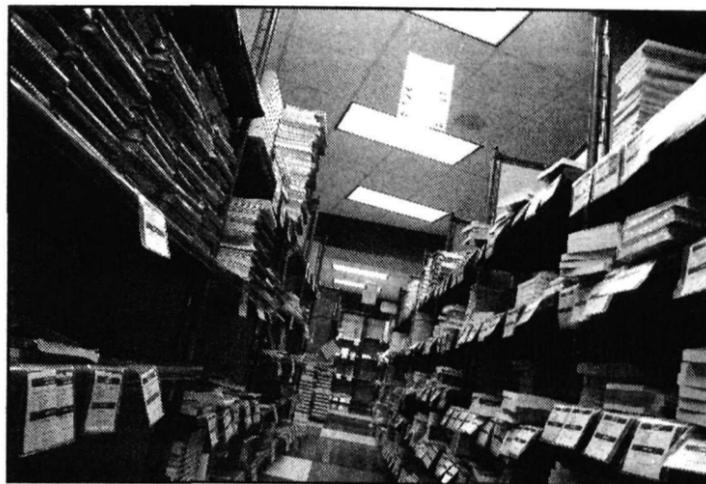


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## Your Book Store and More

*Your MCC bookstore carries school supplies, stethoscopes, gifts and fresh Krispy Kremes, as well as offering part time jobs and providing funds for college projects.*

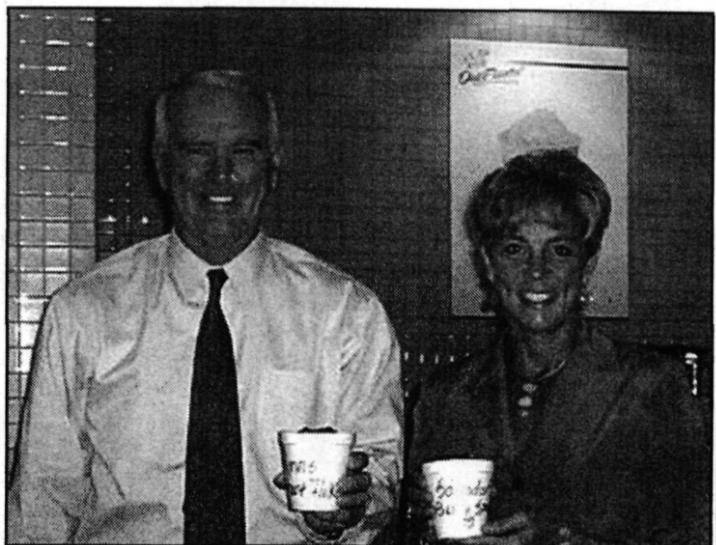
**BY CARYL TETRO**

GUEST WRITER

It's the first day of a new semester. Students stand in line, their arms full of heavy tomes of knowledge, waiting their turn at the register. Store assistants dash up and down aisles with schedules in hand to make sure students get the right books. This may be a first visit but it won't be the last as students return for pens, pencils, backpacks, snacks, dictionaries and sweatshirts. But there is much more to find then just these basic needs at your MCC bookstore.

Carol Fisher has been the store manager and buyer of both the Brighton and Damon book stores for fifteen years. She fills the expected demands of a busy community college but also offers interesting extras such as Vera Bradley bags, Father and Mother's Day gifts, popular paperback and hardcover books, even clothing and Holiday gifts for children. For the students in resident halls, the store carries coffee mugs, toothpaste, nail clippers and other common supplies. If you need quick energy and have no time to stop for lunch, there are cold drink machines, snacks and of course the fresh Krispy Kremes.

Fisher is proud of her staff and mentioned that along with Tony Wagahoff and Laura Silivestro, there are two new members to keep things running smoothly. They are textbook assistant Paul Johnston who has ten years of experience working at RIT and Coursebook Coordinator from the Chapel Hill, North Carolina bookstore, Darren Kwiatkowski. You may even see Fisher's son Matt lending a hand from time to time. The staff asks students to please let them know if they can help you find something or order it if unavailable. There are about thirty MCC students employed at the store. Interesting to note; profits from sales are used to enhance student life in areas such as the human performance lab, lounge furniture, the day care center, clubs and organizations, ground improvement and the resident halls.



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## The Official Outflakes Taste Testing

**BY ETHAN LYON**

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The official taste testing for President Flynn and Vice President Susan Salvador, to try their new cereal at Outflakes, was on Wednesday, September 14th. Flynn's Smart Flakes consists of blueberries and frosted flakes and Salvador's Berry Special Heart, is a blend of Special K with berries, Kashi Heart to Heart and strawberries. "It is absolutely delicious," Salvador said.

Along with the taste testing, they signed Outflake's shirts. The shirts will be expected for sale in this upcoming year.

LIFE **St**yles

# MCC Becoming Wire Free

BY DEVIN SNYDER  
OPINION EDITOR

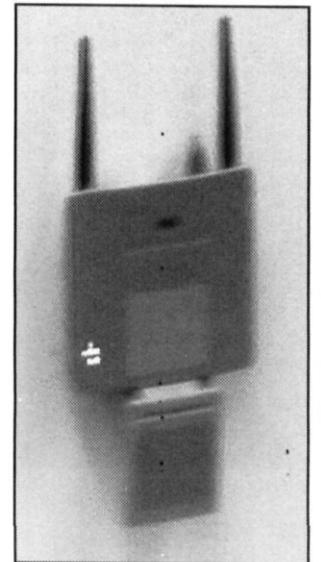
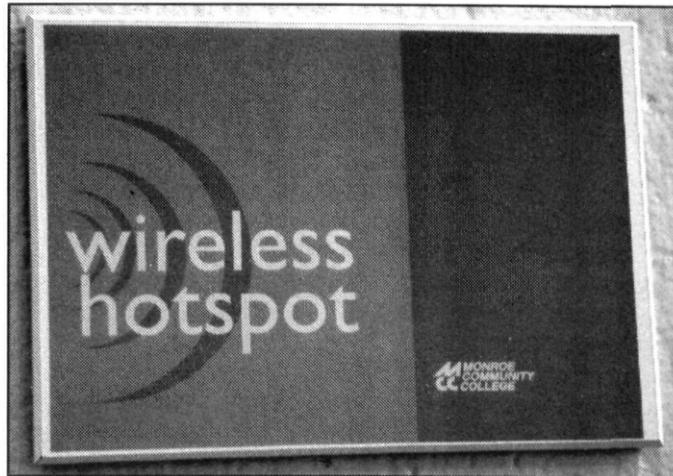
Over the past few years Director of Communications and Network Services, Donna Pogroszewski, has worked toward implementing a wireless network across Monroe Community College campuses. A wireless network will allow anyone with a laptop to access the internet from almost any location on campus, wire-free.

Damon City Campus, the Applied Technology Center and the Public Safety Training Facility are all completely wireless accessible, according to Pogroszewski. While the Brighton Campus is only 90 percent wireless, Pogroszewski hopes to have a wireless network across the campus by September of 2006.

Students and faculty will be able to take advantage of 802.11g, 802.11b, and in some areas 802.11a, allowing for download speeds up to 54 megabytes per second on the newer 802.11g/a network cards. For those with older laptops, 802.11b is available,

To prevent unwanted intruders and public free-loaders, those accessing web sites outside of MCC will be required to login. There are instructions for finding out your login information on the login page. The login is exactly the same as a person's MCC E-mail name and password.

The threat of exposing a laptop to potential viruses can be worrisome for many students. However, MCC's network is relatively safe and secure. Pogroszewski made it clear that "it's always important that you have antivirus installed." MCC has "virtual LANs" which prevent viruses and other security intrusions from affecting the entire net-



photos by Bill Steiner and Ethan Lyon

work. Pogroszewski also mentioned that if a virus was detected in the network, they would be able to shutdown the wireless access point to stop the spread of the virus.

For those interested in faster connection speeds, such as frequent downloaders and gamers, there are wired access points across the Brighton campus. Students are advised against downloading illegal material. "MCC can be held accountable for what you do, as far as [downloading] movies; anything that is copyrighted," says Pogroszewski.

The network will be monitored for suspicious activity such as illegal downloading, and those in question will be subject to investigation. There are plenty of ways to download copyrighted material. Try mp3.com or Napster.com as an alternative to illegal downloading.

Placed strategically around the campus these boxes offer connectivity without wires.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### September

9/24/05

Athletic Field dedication followed by...  
Women's Soccer 12 p.m.  
Men's Soccer 2 p.m.

### October

10-05-05

Fall Festival  
Outside Building 5&6;  
10:00 -3:30 pm

10-07-05

Blood Drive

10-11-05

Dr. Brian Greene;  
MCC Theatre, Building 4  
7:00 pm

10-12-05

Dr. Brian Greene;  
MCC Theatre, Building 4  
12:30 pm

10-16-05

Breast Cancer Walk-  
Frontier Field

10-17-05

Tiny Clover;  
Monroe B,  
12pm-1pm

10-19-05

Poetic Lola Haskin:  
Theater  
7:00 pm

10-26-05

Vocal Concert:  
Theater  
7:30pm

10-27-05

Foreign Film Festival:  
Monroe A & B  
6pm

## LOOKING AHEAD

### November

11-8-05

Election Day

11-(18-20)-05

Fall Play  
Midsummer Nights Dream

11-24-05

Thanksgiving

## WILL MOVIE THEATERS BECOME RELICS?

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR



courtesy of KRT

Movie theatres are worried as ticket prices continue to rise and attendance steadily declines across the United States for the third year in a row.

According to Newsweek and Entertainment Weekly, box office sales are down eight percent over the last year, and ticket sales this past summer have dropped about ten percent. Ticket sales are down almost six percent compared to the same period in 2004, and a nearly 15 percent ticket price hike since 2000 has made the theatre industry wonder what the future holds for movie goers.

Eventually, movie goers may have other options instead of packing the kids in the car and dealing with them fighting in the backseat all the way to the box office. In the future, it may be possible to purchase a movie and have it sent directly to your tele-

vision on the date of its release. After all, the television viewing community has risen from virtually nothing 30 years ago to a buying power of more than \$28 billion -- three times as much as theatres make.

"It'll be like 'Green Eggs and Ham,'" Yair Landau, Vice Chairman of Sony Pictures Digital stated to Newsweek. "Do you want it in a theater? In your home? In your car? On a plane?"

Studios still remain positive with the rise in DVD sales in the past few years which is where they make a considerable amount of profits. These profits are seldom shared with actors, producers, or directors.

The real losers in this situation are the theatres who refuse to see the trend as a possible demise of the traditional movie theatre. By

the year 2015, it is believed that in order to continue to have a viewing audience, theatres will have to become mini theme parks or entertainment malls. Other ideas on drawing in a crowd are to show concerts or sporting events in 3-D.

Currently, the trend is to draw a wider audience by allowing most flicks to maintain a PG or PG-13 rating. While this does not mean that in the year 2015 all movies will be for a family audience, it shows that there must be drastic change made in order for more people to view movies inside of a theatre.

Without these innovations or a very drastic marketing scheme, theatres, which only keep about 45 percent of every ticket sold, may become the next vinyl record or cassette tape; merely a relic of the past.

## The Grimmiest of Fairy Tales is a Mess

BY MATT TROMBULAK  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Everyone knows the stories of Little Red Riding Hood, Hansel and Gretel and Snow White, spun from 19th century authors Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm. Now combine all those stories into one movie and you have The Brothers Grimm.

Jake and Will head to town preying on the local myths and their pockets. They'll get rid of the "troll" under the bridge, but for a price. They eventually reach a village, where there really is a myth of the Mirror Queen, who has been kidnapping girls to achieve immortality.

The film is quite a train wreck and poorly cast. Matt Damon and Heath Ledger do not fit the characters at all and are better suited to their typecast roles. Monica Bellucci once again is

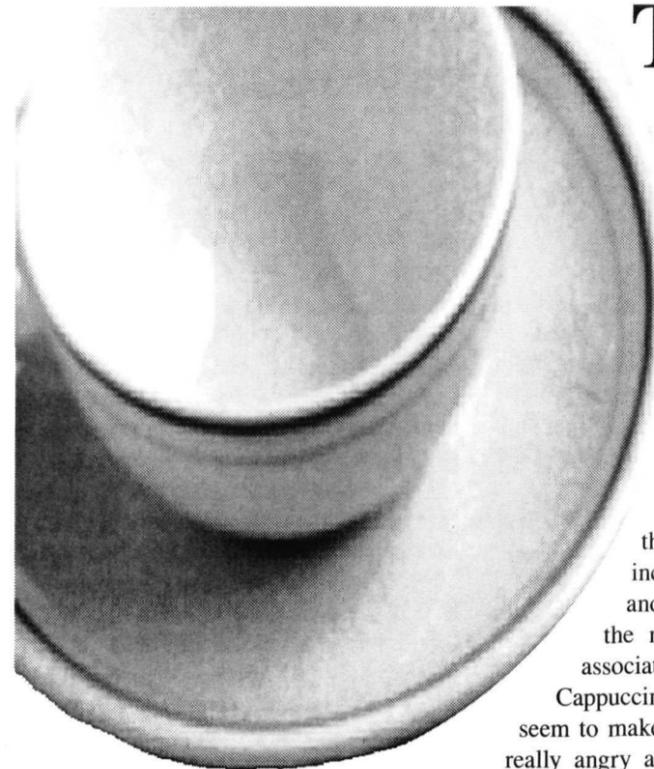
denied excess screen time as the villainess Mirror Queen.

It's an intriguing concept full of potential. However, director Terry Gilliam missed the mark presenting a disappointing mesh of childhood bedtime stories. Oddly enough the film "The Brothers Grimm" is not for kids, unlike the stories. The suggestive material is an ill-conceived directorial liberty, however, the cinematography and sets are well-done bringing to mind a Braveheart/Tim Burton film quality.

The film attempts to be comedic at times and unfortunately fails. Like so many other innovations, it's a wasted opportunity and comes down to being one rotten apple.

### THE BROTHER'S GRIMM

**Starring:** Matt Damon  
Heath Ledger  
**Rated:** PG-13  
**Length:** 118 minutes  
**Grade:** \*1/2



# THE GREAT COFFEE DEBATE

BY LISA TATKO  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Blueberry. DD also offers a wide variety of bagels, muffins and donuts all day long but breakfast sandwiches are only offered in the morning.

**Tim Hortons**, is also a fast food environment although it differs slightly. They too boast a drive thru but their menu extends to include sandwiches, donuts, soups and desserts. When asked about the most popular drink, the sales associate immediately responded Iced Cappuccino and added that "We can't seem to make it fast enough and people get really angry and impatient with us." On a positive note all coffee is brewed fresh every 20 minutes.

**Java's** is a large coffee house downtown with a killer atmosphere. You won't find a drive thru here; in fact no one ever seems to be in a hurry. Cakes, cookies, bars and sweets alike seem to be the food of choice, but if you're a newbie the recommended drink is "Hot Cocaine." If this isn't for you don't worry

they offer special drinks daily. My advice: go when you have time to kill; between parking and waiting for coffee you're going to be there awhile. Java's City also has a home in the Brick Lounge at M.C.C.

**Starbucks** is an expensive and elite coffee franchise who focuses highly on merchandising. You can choose between one of their oddly named cup sizes (tall, Grande, and Venti) and then sit in their semi-casual atmosphere decorated with retail items. They recently added wireless internet access and specialty brews change on a weekly and daily basis. Starbucks offers few food choices but many locations. Outflakes also offers the whole Starbucks menu.

**Starry Nights** is a much smaller coffee house located on University Avenue. They offer a wide variety of sandwiches, salads and believe it or not wine. The inside seating area is small but the people make up for it with their friendly and personal service. Most any coffee concoction is available as well as a large outdoor patio. Getting in and out isn't a problem here though there is no drive thru option.

So there you have it—a simple coffee guide

# Thrifty shopping

BY LISA TATKO  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

As all of us are moving into dorms, new apartments or even updating our current residence we are discovering that we need a lot of stuff to fill empty space. Unfortunately since most of us are living hand to foot, we cannot afford such luxuries. It is for this reason I have compiled a list of the local thrift stores to assist you in your tight-budget shopping.

**Goodwill:** Located on Jefferson across from Southtown Plaza. The quaint store features men's and women's apparel as well as a small selection of household items. There is no furniture but often times they have brand new items donated by local stores. The cleanliness of the place is surprisingly top notch. Overall this store takes the number one spot for thrift store shopping. There are other Goodwill stores located in Greece and on Clinton Avenue in Rochester.

**Salvation Army:** Located in Greece next to Sam's club off Route 104. This is a very large, but well organized store. It contains men's, women's and children's apparel, furniture and also boasts a large section filled with household items. There are great finds here but don't get lost. Comparatively speaking, the cleanliness comes in at a close second to Goodwill but overall satisfaction is rated at the head of the class. The other Salvation Army can be found in east Rochester.

If you need more information the yellow pages have the addresses and phone numbers listed under thrift stores.

**Dunkin Donuts** is growing in popularity among MCC students. It's a fast food atmosphere offering a drive thru for students and faculty on the go. For those who have never been there, the Latte and Iced coffee come highly recommended. And don't forget to add a flavor shot which ranges from Marshmallow to

# Spirit of America 2005

BY LISA TATKO  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In a 400-soldier rendition of our country's history, we celebrate 230 years of dedicated service from the men and women who fight for our freedom. "Spirit of America" tells the story of an American soldier, and it begins where our country began: The Revolutionary War. They continued to move through time and visit each of the important pieces of our country's history. We watched the Gettysburg address delivered by President Abraham Lincoln, "The war to end all wars" WWII, VE DAY and the Civil War. We met Buffalo Soldiers, blue coats and present day armed forces.

Through story telling we learn what a soldier must endure on a

daily basis: weather, commands, loss of friends and the taking of another's life; but most of all the obligation and duty to protect our country's freedom. We gain knowledge and understanding of the pride and camaraderie soldiers assume when they take that first oath.

In an awe-inspiring performance the audience was entertained by the oldest active-duty infantry regiment in the country The 3<sup>rd</sup> U.S. Infantry, known as the "Old Guard," as well as The U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own," The Caisson Platoon, The Fife and Drum Corps and the U.S. Army Drill team. During the course of the show the entire arena

watched as the soldiers amazed us with their style and grace.

We learn from the program handout the musical accomplishments of the U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own" "The U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own" is the premier musical organization of the U.S. Army since 1922. The musicians of "Pershing's Own" render musical honors for foreign dignitaries, heads of state, diplomats and high-ranking military officers." Although this doesn't include every member of the shows performance, it gives us insight on the seriousness and importance of their role in our country.

One member of that organization is the U.S. Army Chorale.

They perform popular music from the 1940's straight through to present day music. "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" was just one of the many songs performed by this talent driven group. With keeping to the theme of song and dance, Michael Peterson took the stage; the only civilian appearing in the show.

A standing ovation for every branch of the armed forces ended the show, leaving everyone with a greater respect and love for the soldiers who are over seas fighting for our freedom as well as those helping the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

# Students Summer Reading Ventures

BY LISA TATKO  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

When asking students about books that they read over the summer you usually get a glazed over look and you almost expect them to say, "What are those?" In this case I endured many of those reactions but was fortunate enough to also come out with a good list of books. As many of MCC's students enjoyed the outdoors and party life, some of the others took a nose-dive into one of the following great books:

- "He's Just Not That Into You" By: Liz Tucillo & Greg Behnerdt
- "Captivated Romance" By: Nora Roberts
- "Go Ask Alice" Anonymous Author
- "Blood Sucking Fiends" By: Christopher Moore
- "American Gods" By: Neil Gaiman
- "Howled and Other Poems" By: Allen Ginsberg
- "Chain Fire" By: Terry Goodkind,
- "Jack the Ripper" By: Paul Begg
- "Autobiography of Malcom X" By: Malcom X
- "Genevieve" By: Eric Jerome Dickey
- Iron Man Magazine
- "The DaVinci Code" By: Dan Brown
- "A Boy Called IT" By: Dave Pelzer
- "In Her Shoes" By: Jennifer Weiner, Greer Hendricks

- "Thornbirds" By: Colleen McCullough
- "Harry Potter: and the Half Blood Prince" By: J.K. Rowling
- "Eleven on Top" By: Janet Evanovich
- "The Bible" King James Version

Many of these books were new releases this summer, "Harry Potter," "Eleven on Top," and "Blood Sucking Fiends" are some, while many of the others are great classics or only a few years old.

Ryan Spong an MCC student read "Blood Sucking Fiends" and quotes it as an "awesome" book. Amy Steele goes more in depth with her review by saying that "Captivated Romance" is a great book for those who like romantic novels.

After reading "Chain Fire" Suzie Freman was outraged by the cliffhanger ending leading us to believe it was an excellent book. Ashley Bataglia spent her time reading "Genevieve" and held on through the twists and turns long enough to finish the story and recommend it to her fellow classmates.

We look forward to polling the students again after winter break so remember to curl up to a good book in those chilly winter months.

# THAT WAS THEN

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR

Today many students still question why there isn't a football team at Monroe Community College. Surprisingly many of the reasons that were present in January 1966 still hold true.

Football is a very expensive sport once equipment, travel, and liability costs are factored in.

"Football is the most expensive sport to start at a college, especially a junior college," Athletic Director, Murph Shapiro stated in a phone interview on Thursday, September 8.

The high cost would cause student activity fees to go up significantly, roughly \$200,000 to start, not including a field.

Football also requires a great deal of players and while there has been some interest it has not been overwhelming.

Other reasons include the growing popularity of soccer in our region which would cause field conflicts. With the limited space to expand the campus it would be difficult to accommodate. Baseball and lacrosse also have a fall season.

# KATRINA LEAVES MANY QUESTIONS IN ITS WAKE



photo courtesy of Lauren Gray

A little boy trudges through the streets left inches deep in mud after Hurricane Katrina swept through his neighborhood.



photo courtesy of Lauren Gray

Lauren Gray's grandparent's house, finished only a year ago, suffered the wrath of both Katrina and local looters.

- What is next for the evacuees of the battered southern coast?
- How is Monroe County prepared for a disaster?
- Will we be affected by Katrina?
- How can we help the victims?

*Katrina*, from page 1

#### Local Impact

Most have noticed that gas prices continuously have risen since the hurricane hit New Orleans wiping out a major port as well as oil rigs along the way. There is also fear of an oil spill when a substance was spotted on the surface of the water beside known storage barrels.

Many are unhappy about the price of oil and a few have gone to the Attorney General's Office to complain about possible price gouging. Legislature has been put through by the state Conservative Party to try to suspend the state sales tax.

According to the Democrat and Chronicle the petition that began this move states, "Hardworking people should not have to pay an additional 4 percent state sales tax for gasoline that is necessary for people to go about their daily lives."

Gasoline is not the only industry to suffer. Ford and General Motors worry about the sale of SUV's which had been declining before the recent surge in gas prices. Also there are dealers these companies still cannot contact seeing as how they were in the eye of the storm. It may be difficult to also obtain concrete and plywood as both of these are generally found in cities along the Gulf Coast. Expect prices to skyrocket.

Coffee, bananas, and paint will also rise as much of this product is stored in idle chemical-process-

ing plants and warehouses. New Orleans also stores 27% of the nations coffee beans.

#### Putting Katrina to Scale

According to the Democrat and Chronicle, if a disaster the magnitude of Katrina were to hit up north the encompassing 90,000 square miles would range throughout most of New York, all of Pennsylvania and nearly all of Ohio. The wave that struck Biloxi, Mississippi was 30 feet high about the height of the Charlotte lighthouse and twice as high as the wave that struck Sri Lanka with the tsunami on December 31, 2004.

#### Aid

After helping last year with the tsunami fund by raising \$11 million, former Presidents Bush and Clinton have created the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund to help out closer to home. Corporations have also been listed among those to help including popular names like Microsoft Corp., Nike Inc., Dillard's Inc. and the Trump Group as well as Wal-Mart and the Walton Family Foundation which have given \$23 million.

Closer to home donations and pledges to the Red Cross in Rochester reached \$1.6 million by Wednesday, September 7. Large corporations in the Rochester area have banded together to help including \$500,000 from Eastman Kodak Co. and \$350,000 through Wegmans.

#### HOW TO HELP

Relief agencies like the Red Cross and Salvation Army state to the Democrat and Chronicle that "money makes the best donation because it can be used to purchase goods and services close to the affected areas."

# Is Monroe County Prepared for a Disaster?

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR

If a disaster like Katrina were to hit would the community be prepared? With Project Prepare, a public alerting program partnered with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Monroe County residents will be notified more efficiently should any disaster occur.

As part of this program sponsored by Chase-Pitkin, Midland Radio Corporation, and the Greater Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross, it is recommended that residents have All-Hazards Radios with S.A.M.E. technology, assemble a disaster kit, and have an emergency plan. The radios many times even broadcast before the television or radio bulletins and can be adapted for the hard of hearing or deaf population. The regional transmitter frequency is 162.400 MHz and the NOAA Weather Radio code for Monroe County is 036055.

A disaster kit is also an important way to ensure safety by containing the following items: a three day supply of food and water, clothing and bedding, a first aid kit and prescription medications, battery powered radio and flashlight with extra batteries, and cash, credit, card or traveler's checks.

As for an emergency plan make sure a household has a place to meet outside of the home, another place to meet outside of the neighborhood, an out-of-state family contact, emergency phone numbers, and plans for what each member will do should they be at home, work, or school.

If you are told to stay in place or evacuate remember to always stay calm and follow instructions.

This and other information can be found at [www.monroecounty.gov](http://www.monroecounty.gov) or related sites such as [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) or [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org)



photo courtesy of Lauren Gray

Streets were left impassable by the debris including the neighbor's rooftops hurled to the ground by Katrina's high winds.



photo courtesy of Lauren Gray

Lauren Gray's house withstood most of the storm as the yard collected the neighbor's roofs

## KATRINA TIMELINE

### Friday, August 26

Hurricane Katrina strikes southern Florida as a Category 1 storm killing nine and making it the sixth hurricane to hit Florida since last August.

### Saturday, August 27

Katrina becomes a Category 3 storm with winds as high as 115 mph but is expected to gain force as it heads over the Gulf of Mexico, where the surface water temperature can be as high as 90 degrees.

### Sunday, August 28

Katrina grows to a Category 5 storm with 160 mph winds. Evacuation orders are issued for New Orleans and the coastal areas of Mississippi.

### Monday, August 29

Katrina makes landfall near Buras, La., at 7:10 at a Category 4 storm.

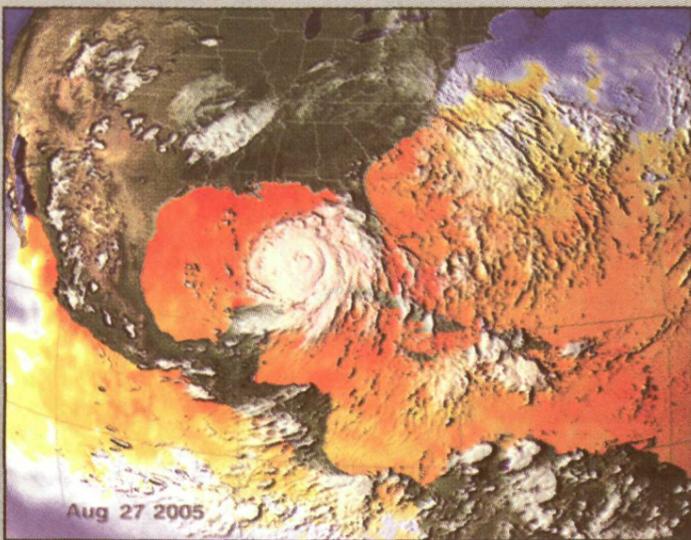


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Katrina gains strength after hitting Florida and entering the Gulf of Mexico and prepares to descend on the southern coast

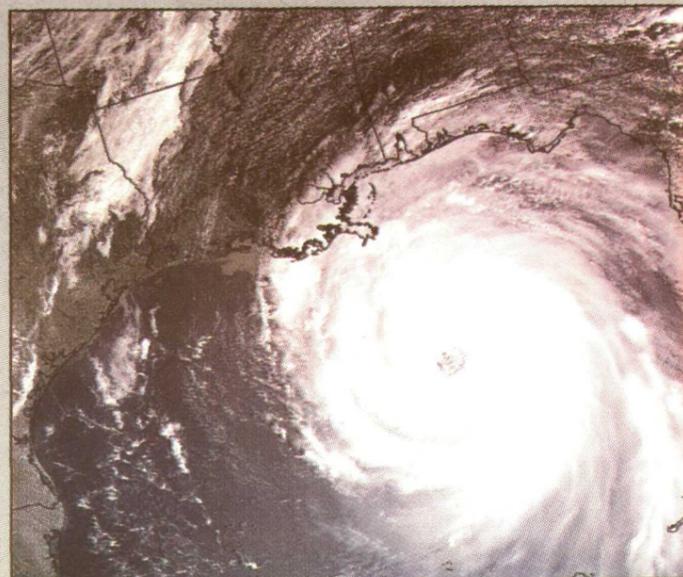


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Katrina poised to strike the southern coast of the US as a Category 5 hurricane.

COMMENTARY  
&  
**OPINION**

## Is Intelligent Design an Intelligent Discussion?

BY DEVIN SNYDER  
OPINION EDITOR

During an interview on August 1, President George W. Bush said he believed that children and teachers should discuss "intelligent design" alongside Darwinian evolutionary theory in schools. Intelligent design, a blended theory of Darwinian and Creationist beliefs, is the idea that living beings are the result of biological changes guided by a higher power.

Despite how any individual feels on the topic, it does not change the fact that a recent poll by the Pew Forum found that 64% of Americans believed children should be taught creationism alongside evolution. Should the American people get what they want? Perhaps.

Ideally, an alternative to Darwinism would create some interesting debates in the high school classroom. Differing viewpoints should be brought to the high school environment. However, the reality is that the curriculum for intelligent design won't change how high schools are run. Instead of debate it will just be another subject for students to memorize.

There are big flaws in this plan. For one, the plan would have science teachers teaching religious beliefs. The scientific community, for the most part, is in direct opposition to creationism. Not only would intelligent design outrage some parents, it would outrage the teachers that teach it.

Scientific theories are the result of research, logic, and empirical evidence. However, the core of intelligent design theory is based on the assumption that a higher power exists. This cannot be taught in a science classroom.

Schools could offer an optional elective which would teach creationism and intelligent design. A religious theory should not be mandatory for children to learn and memorize. Likewise, students should not have to attend biology class the day evolution is taught. American citizens should have the right to choose. It is our country, it is our lives, and it is our minds that we should have control over.

An individual's belief in where we came from and why we exist plays a huge role in their perspective of life. No one should have the right to tell someone their beliefs are wrong.

## Move Criminals from Cages to Classrooms

BY DEVIN SNYDER  
OPINION EDITOR

Chances are you know someone that has done drugs, or you have done drugs yourself. What would it be like to be arrested?

I have a friend that has been arrested and put into a rehab program for drug and alcohol possession. It cost him a fortune to afford a lawyer and pay for rehab. It wasn't just costly, it was hard. In the end, it was good for him. I don't think he'd be back in college if he didn't receive some sort of help. For some people, drug use and crime is not a one time occurrence, it's a lifestyle.

The Judicial Process Commission is an organization that provides personal mentoring for released convicts. Recently the organization has been pushing for an increase in "case management" to reduce the number of repeated offenders. As of now, two out of three released prisoners will commit another crime within three years.

If the \$4.7 million program was able to reduce Monroe County's jail population by 15 percent, the annual jail costs would decrease by \$6.3 million, according to the commission. Something needs to be done with Rochester's crime rates.

Putting a bunch of criminals into a cage for a couple of years is not going to make them better workers, students, or parents. It isn't going to stop an addict from wanting drugs, nor a pedophile from molesting children. What criminals need is help, serious professional help.

Some criminals are mothers and fathers, some are brother and sisters. Some of them were our friends. The commission should try to help these people, and by rehabilitating the criminals we can rehabilitate Rochester's crime problems.

## Top 10 Reasons We're Glad to Be Out of High School

BY WENDY VANDELLON  
MANAGING EDITOR

- 10 Hated the principal
- 9 Less drama
- 8 More maturity
- 7 As a student one can take whatever you want to take
- 6 There is more diversity among the population as well as experiences people have had
- 5 High school is about figuring out who you are and where you stand and college is about a future

- 4 College is about being yourself and high school is about fitting in
- 3 Intelligence is valued
- 2 Parents cannot look at records anymore and teachers cannot tell them grades
- 1 There is more freedom



photo by Ethan Lyon

## MCC Campus: A Beauty in Nature

BY ETHAN LYON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Over the years, MCC has made it a priority to improve the atmosphere on campus. With the addition of ponds and courtyards, it's apparent that they're making an effort. But is it good enough?

Some say they enjoy the campus and the atmosphere it provides to their working environment, others hardly notice.

MCC employee and student Carman Josey, says she enjoys the pond next to the Campus Center Building. "I can sit down, read a book, smoke a cigarette—it's nice to have." On most sunny days, you can find people like Josey sitting on the benches, reading a book, or talking with friends.

Other students don't take a second glance. MCC student Mike Buckner says, "It doesn't really have any depth. It isn't symmetrical."

However, the ponds and courtyards are where most of my free time is spent when I'm not in the office or working. The pond supports its own ecosystem. Ducks, seagulls, and the occasional rabbit are interesting to watch when you're enjoying a break. It's a retreat away from brick, concrete, teachers, and hall congestion. It is nice that we have a campus that unites both nature and education.

## Hooked on Tanning?

BY ETHAN LYON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In ancient civilizations, the sun was worshipped as a God. For sunbathers, have things really changed?

Most of us know tanning has long lasting effects on the body. Looking good costs a "pretty" price. Dr. Nanette Silverbeg of Beth Israel Medical Center, says, "There are certain people who perceive that they need to be tan to be beautiful in appearance and they feel more self confident and they feel they absolutely have to look that way 24/7 year round," reports WTNH.com.

For some, tanning is an addiction. Just like some of the "lesser known" addictions, such as cyber-addiction and shopping-addiction, tanning might have been overlooked as a psychological problem.

The Texas Medical Branch

in Galveston surveyed 145 sunbathers. In its survey, often used for alcohol and drug abuse (called the cage questionnaire), it found that 26% are hooked on tanning—meaning they dislike being told they tan too much, and wake up thinking about tanning.

According to research by dermatologist Richard Wagner, endorphins are released in the brain when the sunlight touches the skin which make a person feel euphoric, similar to a "runner's high."

Dr. Petros Levounis, Director of the Addiction Institute of NY, says, "I have no doubt there are people who tan more than they should. On the other hand, there are so many things that we do in life that we know are not good for us," reports WTNH.com.

For those worried about excessive tanning, consult your dermatologist as well as your psychologist.

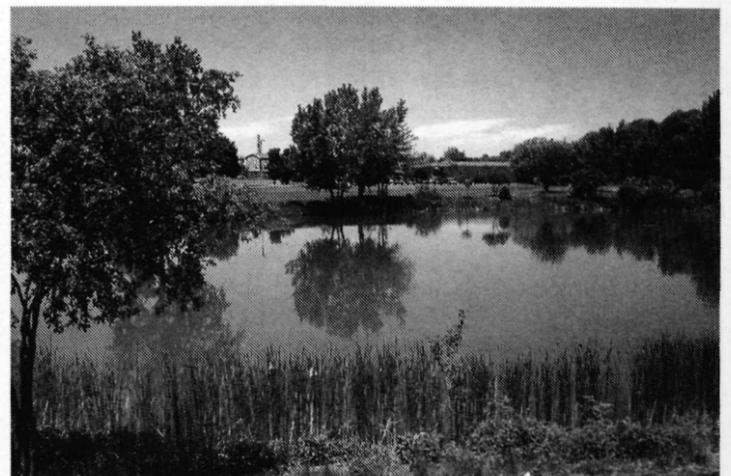


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**SPORTS  
&  
SCORES**

**Steadily improving:  
the men's soccer team looks as if  
they are starting to come together**

**BY MATT SYFRETT**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Cupello and his Tribunes with a tough loss a tie and a satisfying win, through and through improving as they move on with this young team.

Cupello and company had their first regular season game on Friday, September 2, in Georgia at Darton College. The game started off in Darton's favor with a lead over our Tribunes 1-0 and then to tie the game Melvin Maduemezia scored a goal about halfway through to tie the score and regain the Tribunes spirits. The game remained tied for most of the remainder unfortunately however with just over a minute left to play Darton got one by and went up 2-1 which clinched the win for them in a tough loss for our boys.

In their second game in two days our Tribunes faced off against Andrews Collage who is currently ranked 15th in the

nation. Contributing to our score was Steve Ames who had one goal and two assists along with Ronni Appau who had 2 goals. We finished in a tie against Andrews 3-3, however the Tribunes had a chance to win it all with a penalty kick with a minute and four seconds left to play but unfortunately again we missed. However it was a good tie against a rested nationally ranked team.

Their third game that was played against Mercy Hearst Collage at Mercy Hearst was the showcase for our first win. Contributing to the dominating win in a 3-0 victory was Corey Smithe, Jim Mertz and Kevin Kelley each with one goal a piece.

With a steadily improving team like this one can only wait with anticipation to see what achievements our boys will make in the future and look forward to being there.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER  
ON A WARPATH**

**BY MATT SYFRETT**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Britton and her Tribune's are already showing the strength of defending national champions, going 4-1 in their first five games and showing no mercy to Sussex College and Genesee C.C.

In their opener on Friday, August 26, Coach Britton and company showed Ceder Valley C.C. a taste of last year's champion team with a victory of 3-0 over the visiting team. Contributing to the win Melissa Hornfeck with one goal and Kerrie Brown with another 2. In their second game and second win our tribunes defeated Cayuga C.C.

With a score of 5-1 on Saturday, August 27. Again Melissa Hornfeck who is known to teammates as "Lu" pitched in with 2 goals one in the first period and another and the second. Also contributing was Alexia Georgiou, Jaclyn Fafinski and Ashley Pezze with a goal a piece.

The third game for the Women's Soccer team marked their first and only loss so far against Laramie collage with a score of 0-1 on Friday, September 2. Even though the Tribunes out shot Laramie 18-9, Alby Jenkins got one by for the only score of the game and the win.

The fourth and fifth games showed the absolute dominance this team is capable of. On Sunday, September 4, the Tribunes pummeled Genesee C.C. 11-0 and on Wednesday, September 7, crushed Alfred State 10-0. Combined in the two games Melissa Hornfeck had five goals, Kerrie Brown had five goals, Sam LeRocca had four, and Ali Thompson, Jackie Fafinski, Sally Cappelts, Mo Matejick, and Ann Marie Farone each contributed with a goal a piece.

With only five games down and what seems like a lifetime of a season ahead, the anticipation to see what these women are capable of only seems to build as they make their way towards another championship season.

**SPORTS CALENDAR  
(HOME GAMES)**

**Women's Soccer**

Tues. Sept 20 at 4 p.m.  
vs Erie C.C.

Saturday, September 24  
vs CCR1 at 12pm

Sunday, October 9  
vs Wm Smith JV at 11am

**Men's Baseball**

Saturday, October 1,  
vs Alfred state at 1pm

Sunday, October 2  
vs Erie C.C. at 1pm

**Women's Tennis**

Saturday, September 24 vs  
Delhi at 1pm

Sunday, September 25 vs  
Broome C.C. at 1pm

Saturday, October 1 vs  
Onondaga CC at 1pm

**Men's Baseball**

Saturday, September 24  
vs CCR1 at 2pm

Wednesday, October 5  
vs Erie CC at 4pm

Saturday, October 8  
vs Wells Collage at 12pm

Tuesday, October 11  
vs Niagara CCC at 4pm

**Spotlight on:  
Melissa Hornfeck**

**BY MATT SYFRETT**  
SPORTS EDITOR



photo by Pete Bekisz

As a returning sophomore and a Family studies major Melissa Hornfeck the Tribunes center-mid-fielder is not only an intricate member but a strong leader of the Monroe Community College Women's Soccer team. Raised in Odonto, Maryland Melissa started playing soccer at age four. In high school "Lu" (as she is known to teammates and friends) played for Rundel High and a club team called the Bethesda Dragons before coming to the Tribunes.

In her freshman year Melissa was named as an All American, was MVP of the national tournament and the regional 3 game, and made national player of the year as well as selected to the national all tournament team.

Melissa also hopes to go on with her soccer career at Maryland University, which is where she will be transferring after this year.

To anyone who wants to stat playing soccer and stay with it Melissa gives this advice: "Above all have fun with the game and enjoy it while you have it. Also remember to play with your heart and be a team player, love what you do."

When asked what she loves about the game "Lu" says "I love the rush and the speed of play. I love the fact that there are 10 other players on the field with you and that there is teamwork and everyone has fun together" Melissa's most memorable game she says was about three years ago when she was playing for the Bethesda Dragons, Melissa scored a goal in double overtime with about 20 seconds left on the clock to clinch the win in a regional final game and send her team to nationals. When asked Melissa says she "loves playing for M.C.C. "I felt very welcome ever since the first day I came here and this really is a great group of girls." Also she feels confident that they have a good chance of repeating this year as long as they keep their composure and work ethic. Also she believes they need to continue to play hard in games and practice.

**The season's kick off  
results in a touch down  
for the N.F.L.**



graphics courtesy of KRT

**BY MATT SYFRETT**  
SPORTS EDITOR

If this season is even half as exciting as it's opening game, than we as fans are in for a series of gladiatoresque battles that are not to be missed.

With the Patriots looking to set precedent with a third straight Superbowl victory this year, they are off to a good start with a 30-20 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Thursday, September 8.

The game was as epic an opener as any of those before it laden with highlights, such as an amazing 73 yard touch down catch by veteran player

but rookie Raider Randy Moss. Not to mention a key defensive catch made by the Pat's nose guard Vince Wilfork early in the third quarter at the raiders twenty yard line and a blocked Vinatieri extra point kick made by Oakland's Langston Walker, after the resulting drive. Of course who can forget the incredible overall effort put fourth by New England's Tom Brady with an astounding 306 passing yards and two touch downs.

With a whole season ahead of us I know that this reporter is excited to see what lies in wait for us. If it is anything like the game I witnessed Thursday, September 8, I say bring it on.

Head out to the games and  
cheer on our **Tribunes!**

**A College Girl Named Joe**



The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



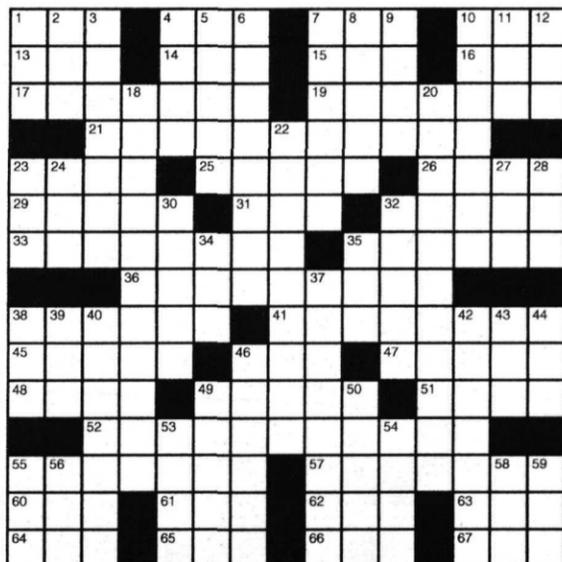
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# COMICS



## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Once existed
  - 4 Doze
  - 7 Building add-on
  - 10 Psychic's ability
  - 13 Actor Carney
  - 14 Pub preference
  - 15 Cravat
  - 16 Round legume
  - 17 Property merchant
  - 19 Funeral vehicles
  - 21 Mile High Center architect
  - 23 Sicilian volcano
  - 25 Eagle's abode
  - 26 Football foul
  - 29 City on the Air
  - 31 Trajectory
  - 32 "You Send Me" singer
  - 33 Soak in wine
  - 35 Behavior
  - 36 Football lineman
  - 38 Very slow tempos
  - 41 Release, as a fist
  - 45 Native Alaskan
  - 46 Lofty peak
  - 47 Sound asleep?
  - 48 Radar screen image
  - 49 Truth twisters
  - 51 Netherworld river
  - 52 Roadwork vehicle
  - 55 Soaks up
  - 57 Span of arches
  - 60 \$ promise
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  - 65 Overflow letters
  - 66 Moines, IA
  - 67 Poker winnings

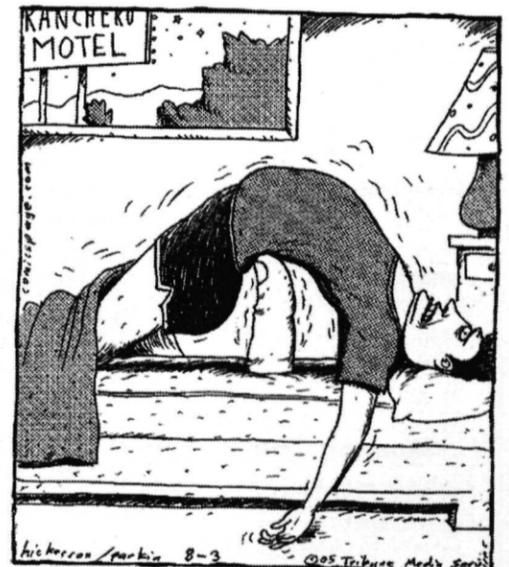


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### Solutions



- DOWN**
- 1 Word with cry or chest
  - 2 Metric square measure
  - 3 Tarnisher
  - 4 W. alliance
  - 5 Wahine's welcome
  - 6 Pass through
  - 7 Racial
  - 8 Feudal lord
  - 9 Vault
  - 10 Fifth Greek letter
  - 11 Meet with
  - 12 Ballerina steps
  - 18 Before
  - 20 Abridged anew
  - 22 Anomalous
  - 23 "A Nightmare on Street"
  - 24 Earl Grey, e.g.
  - 27 '50s candidate to like?
  - 28 Part of mph
  - 30 Schnoz
  - 32 Reiner and Jung
  - 34 Beast of burden
  - 35 Scottish prefix
  - 37 Yet to be verified
  - 38 Experimental rm.
  - 39 Every bit
  - 40 Publish again
  - 42 Bid without a suit
  - 43 Weep
  - 44 Put a spell on
  - 46 Has intentions
  - 49 Workers as a group
  - 50 End of a steal
  - 53 Muffs it
  - 54 Young miss
  - 55 Lung filler
  - 56 Scare word
  - 58 Bill and
  - 59 Asian holiday



## Kids Korner

TEXT BY SHAMUS AND CHUCK  
ART BY CHUCK AND BRIAN  
FUN FILLED THINGS FOR THE KID IN US ALL!



### FunFact

DID YOU KNOW THAT MCC HAS A HIDDEN PARKING LOT?! YEP, IT'S RIGHT OUTSIDE OF BUILDING 12 UNDER THE POND...

TRY IT DOWN BELOW! AND REMEMBER, IF YOU DON'T DO IT - I'LL BE A SAD, SAD PANDA!



A FUN GAME FOR YOU TO TRY...

STACK SOME GOLF BALLS LIKE THIS

CAN YOU MOVE 3 PIECES TO MAKE THE SHAPE UPSIDE DOWN?!

### Word Search

HEY GANG! TO FIND OUT WHAT CHUCK'S SAYING TO FARMER BOB UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS BELOW - PUT THE LETTERS THAT APPEAR INSIDE THE BUBBLES IN ORDER IN THE SPACES UNDER THE PICTURE! HAVE FUN!



- A. TRAPEOPOG
- B. ALPANPETL
- C. NITONOECTN
- D. RIHNOCAM
- E. ISNEORNOCTANT

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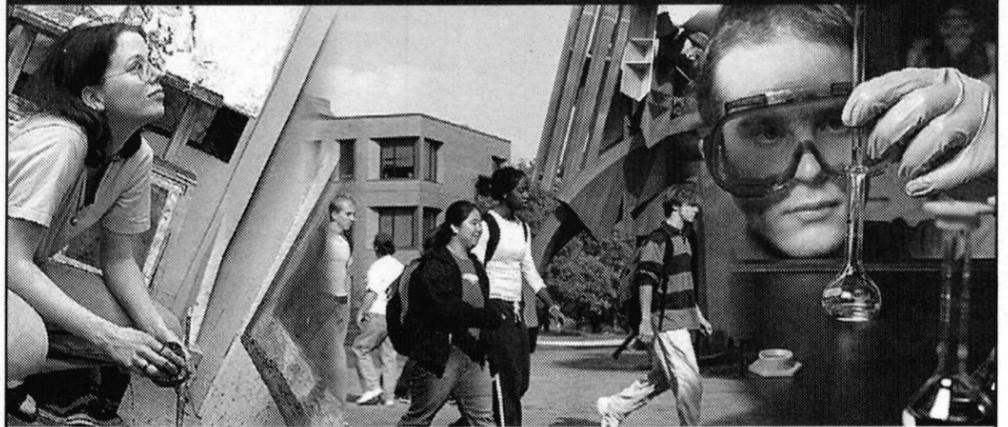
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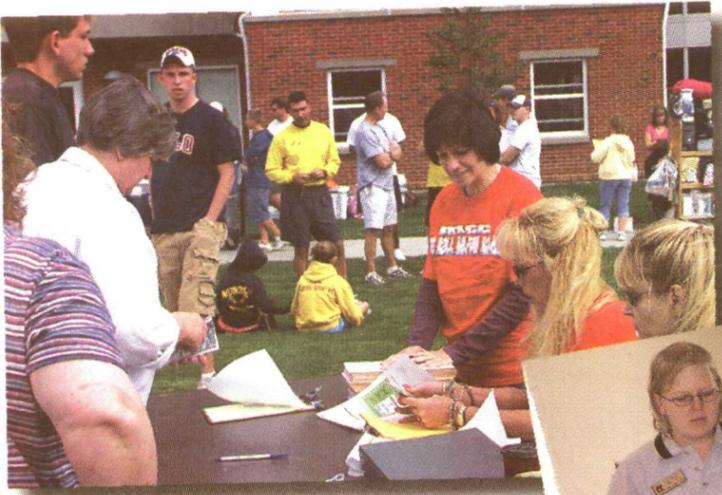
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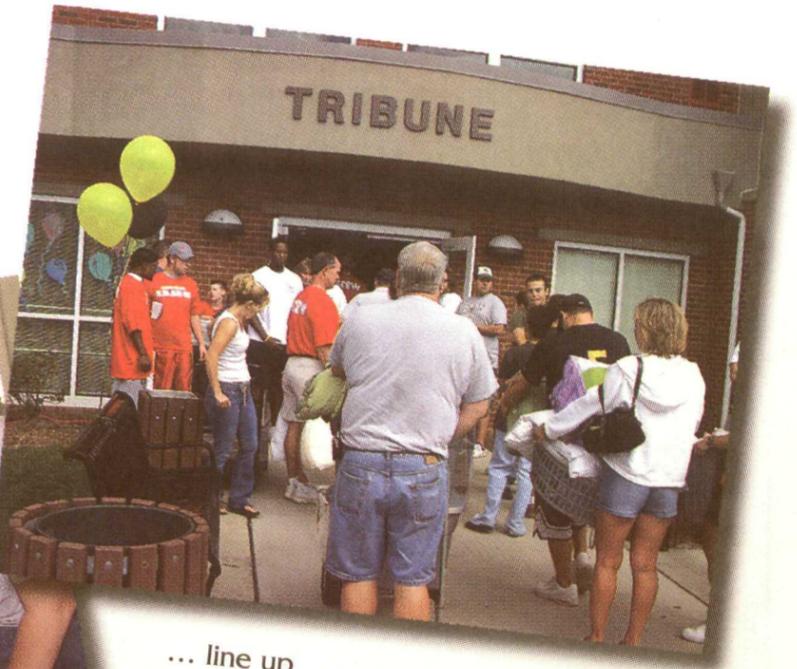


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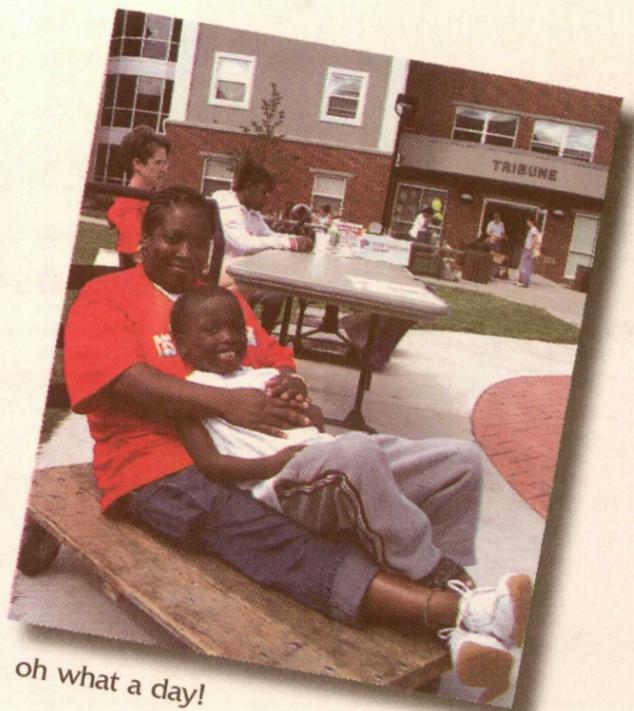
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