

monroe DOCTRINE

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Drainage problem to be solved

Construction underway

by Bill Kress

When it rains, it pours . . . right through the walls and into several offices throughout the student center. But contractors are now working to alleviate the existing drainage problems around the walls of the plaza and plan to complete this project by October 1.



According to John I. Britton, Director of Maintenance, this section of campus which comprises the cafeteria, library, pub, bookstore and various other offices, was designed without footer drains. Such drains around the outside walls would ensure proper drainage where a basement does not exist, making this problem exclusive to this area.

Ground water seeps into the basements of the other buildings but is pumped right out. The student center has no basement and has no footer drains to compensate. Therefore these drains are being installed to feed into the storm drains, ridding the ground around the building of the excess water.

"I wanted to have had this work completed by the first day of classes," Britton noted, "but it ran about a month late because of the approval process involved."

This project has been in the planning for three years. Getting it funded, engineered and approved by the Board of Trustees claimed much of that time. But the County Legislature passed the resolution on August 12 and work began the very next day.

Babcock Enterprises, a drainage contractor out of Dansville, is doing the work at a cost of approximately \$100,000. This constituted the engineering and construction fees.

Construction will be started first in the areas of the heaviest student traffic; the west, north and south sides. To avoid the possible inconveniences brought about by the construction (i.e. wet shoes tracking mud), the east side will be the last area of work.

The placement of these drains necessitated the removal of the burm along each of the walls but these slopes will be replaced.

Britton pointed out that not only does the burm enhance the appearance of the courtyards, as opposed to the plain concrete walls, that are now exposed, but it also serves as a natural insulator against the building. "There are some savings in heat," he said, but not enough for any energy kick-backs from the Federal Government.

The heaviest leakage now occurs in the Health Services offices, the bookstore, the faculty dining room and in the print shop. Said Britton, "This is something that's going to help everybody."

Several projects planned

There are several other refurbishment projects planned throughout this upcoming academic year that the college can look forward to. According to John Britton, Director of Maintenance, this is some of what has already been or will be completed by the end of the spring semester:

The uppermost section of the front ramp, which is being worked on now, has had heating pipes installed and much of the rest of it has been further insulated to insure better circulation.

To insure better window

conservation, they will be installing storms on some windows, hallway windows will receive some treatments while some others will be removed and many of the library windows will be re-caulked. Work will take place throughout much of the fall and winter at a cost of \$254,000.

There will be an upgrading of the heating and ventilation systems, especially in building 6 where there is never enough heat and in building 9 where there is usually too much. This will be completed at a cost of about \$150,000.

Spina nominated for presidency

by Bill Kress

Peter A. Spina was nominated for the presidency of Monroe Community College last Thursday, August 27, in a unanimous vote by the Board of Trustees.

Spina, 44, had been one of the three final candidates chosen by the Presidential Search Committee since June 16, 1981.

"I know the people that I have talked to are impressed and excited about his coming aboard," said John McNall, a board member of the Academic Governance Organization to the Times Union on Friday, August 28, 1981.

Since 1974, Spina had been the executive dean of the Selden Campus of the Suffolk Community College.



Peter A. Spina, nominated for new president at MCC.

He will receive an annual salary of \$53,000 and will enter into his new position at the beginning of the second semester.

Meanwhile, Vice President

of Administrative Affairs George A. Glasser will continue as acting president. Glasser has been serving in this capacity since former president Moses Koch resigned in March, 1981.

Koch now residing in Kentucky, is presently the dean of the College of Human Development at Murray State University. He had been with the MCC since 1973.

Alice Young, President of the Board of Trustees said, "His professional record is excellent, I hope he retires from here." (Times Union, Friday, August 28, 1981).

Before Spina is appointed, the State University of New York Board of Trustees will have to take his nomination into their consideration for approval.

Orientation in the Twilight Zone



Many incoming students at MCC will find they're not alone in their confusion.

by Scott Knapp

It was like stepping into the Twilight Zone. That's the best way I can describe my first encounters with Monroe Community College.

I stumbled my way through strange hallways, forms, procedures, and other totally new experiences - all the time pretending I was in complete control of my own destiny. I kept expecting Rod Serling to step out from some doorway or from behind a bookcase and go into a narration something like this: "Here, submitted for your approval, is an incoming Freshman. He has entered this learning institution with the

intent of expanding his scope of knowledge and to have some good times while in the process. Instead, he has only experienced fear, confusion, and a host of never ending forms, long lines and frustrating procedures. Little does he know, but is soon to find out, he has just registered for a complete semester in . . . The Twilight Zone."

Well, maybe it wasn't that bad, but there were and probably will be more times when things will seem very foreign to me.

It's no secret that trying to get settled into a new environment, such as college, can do to

the strongest of people - both mentally and physically. It was an experience that I knew I had to pay close attention to to understand just what was going on, and even then I didn't know what the heck I was doing.

One of the first problems I ran across as a new student (Freshman) was just that, being a new student. There's nothing that makes me more uncomfortable than being thrown into a new situation, not knowing what I'm doing, and then realizing that

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Briefly . . .

YPNE accepting applications

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method - backyard goldmining - during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Consumer Service

As a service to students, faculty and staff at M.C.C., the Student Association has arranged two consumer buying power options.

The first option, **Buying Power Card**, entitles you to discounts at various businesses in the Monroe County area. These businesses include: food outlets, sporting good stores, pizza, fashion boutique, automotive parts and optical services to mention a few.

The second option, **Seasonal Automotive Center Card**, entitles you to purchase tires at a group price based upon the terms listed on the card. The Seasonal Automotive Center is located on East Henrietta Road, a few minutes from the College.

Both of these cards are available upon request at the Student Activities Desk.

Wide range of financial aid available

All financial aid available at MCC is based upon "demonstrated need." Recipients of any type of aid, including all grants and loans, must be matriculated. Matriculation is defined as acceptance and enrollment in a specific degree or certificate-granting program at the College. Students desiring to matriculate must meet all the general requirements indicated in the College Bulletin under Admissions and must follow the procedures as outlined on the instruction sheet included with the application packet. Information and applications for matriculation may be obtained from the Office of Admissions or the Office of Continuing Education. Non-matriculated students are not eligible for any form of financial assistance, under any circumstances.

Briefly, the various types of aid available at MCC are described below:

Pell (Basic) Grant - This non-repayable grant is awarded to matriculated students based on financial need as a result of filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or the Basic Grant application form. Award notices are forwarded to students approximately 40 days after filing the application. The amount of the grant can range from \$0-\$1158 (approximately) at MCC, depending upon need and number of credit hours. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office or by writing - FAF, College Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 2700, Princeton, NJ 08540 or Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

New York State Higher Education Services Corporation Loans (NYSHESC) - This guaranteed student loan is available to residents of the state. Amounts of the loan may vary from \$200 - \$3000 per academic year under the

current regulations. Receipt of the loan is approximately 8-10 weeks from the time the application is filed with the Financial Aid Office. Applications are available from the lending institution (bank) of your choice.

Nursing Scholarship Program - Non-repayable grants are made available from the Federal Government to students registered in the Nursing Program who demonstrate financial need, based upon the results of filing a Financial Aid Form (FAF). Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office or by writing: FAF, College Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 2700, Princeton, NJ 08540.

New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) - This non-repayable grant towards the cost of tuition is made available by the State of New York. For a dependent student, if the combined family net taxable income is \$25,000 or less, the student is eligible for an award. Single, independent students with no dependents, who are emancipated from their parents, may be eligible for an award if their NY State net taxable income is below \$5666. Amounts of awards range from \$200 to a maximum of \$900 per academic year. Award notices are received by the student approximately 8 weeks after the application is filed. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office or by writing: New York Higher Education Services Corporation, Office of Grants and Awards, Tower Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12255.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) - This non-repayable Federal grant is available to students who demonstrate a financial need as based on the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Award amounts vary accord-

ing to need.

College Work Study Program (CWSP) - This Federal employment program allows students to earn additional monies to help defray college costs while enrolled at MCC. CWSP jobs are awarded to students based on financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Prevailing minimum wages are paid for hours worked.

MCC Scholarship - a locally sponsored scholarship program for students who can demonstrate a financial need based upon the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

If you have any questions about eligibility for financial aids at MCC, please feel free to stop in the Financial Aid Office, Building 3-110.

Financial Aid Office -
Nicholas C. Proia - Director of Financial Aid, Transfer and Placement
Robert B. Bleadow - Associate Director of Financial Aid
Pamela K. Alvarez - Financial Aid Counselor
Patricia Armendinger - TAP, EOP, Financial Aid
Linda Gliottone - Pell (Basic) Grant, Financial Aid Transcripts

If you've just returned to the campus, you may be surprised to find that the Financial Aid Office is no longer located on the 2nd Floor of the Administration Building.

As of mid-July, the Financial Aid Office has been in its new location in the Student Center; namely, Bldg. 3-110, located next to the Health Services Office. The present Financial Aid Office was formerly the MCC Placement/Alumni Office.

With this move to the Student Center area, the Financial Aid Office staff hopes to better serve the student population of the College.

Monroe Community College

FALL SEMESTER 1981 Schedule Change — Drop/Add Period Instructions and Information

Day & Continuing Education Students
August 31: MON: 9:30-11:30 am; 5-7pm
Sept 1: TUES: 4-7pm
Sept 2: WED: 4-7pm
Sept 3: THURS: 4-7pm
Sept 4: FRI 9:30-11:30 am

Continuing Education Courses ONLY
Green Slips are Required for All Courses
including those with seats available
Sept 8: TUES: 5-7pm
Sept 9: WED: 5-7pm
Sept 10: THURS: 5-7pm
Sept 14: MON: 5-7pm

POLICIES (Please Read)

1. Courses may not be added to your schedule after the schedule adjustment (drop/add) dates above. DAY students are allowed one week in which to add a course; EVENING students are allowed two weeks in which to add a course.



2. Only courses dropped and or added through the computer terminals are official. You cannot enroll for a course on the signature of an individual faculty member only or by just attending a class.

3. Grades and credit will be granted only for courses in which you register according to official procedures.

4. All tuition and fee adjustments must be paid at the drop/add time.

5. Refunds will be made according to policies stated in the college catalog.

6. All career program courses require approval of the chairperson of the department offering the course.

7. Students registering for Independent study must present an approval form at the time they add the Independent Study course.

8. Students requesting more than eighteen credit hours must obtain written approval from their department chairperson (Careers) or the Counseling Center.

9. Students may withdraw from courses after the schedule adjustment (drop/add) dates by contacting the Counseling Center or the Office of Continuing Education.

10. A full time student is enrolled for twelve (12) or more credits. You must be a matriculated student taking at least 12 credit hours to qualify for TAP and EOP.

Be there — Aloha

The College's policy on student class attendance states that prompt and regular attendance at all class and laboratory sessions is expected. Monroe Community College does not have an "unlimited" cut system of attendance, nor does it allow absences equal to the number of hours for the course, i.e., the so-called "three-cut" system. Excessive absence, as defined by the instructor, can result in a student being withdrawn from a course during the semester.

Each student is personally responsible for the satisfactory completion of course work as prescribed by the instructor. Regular attendance and active participation in classes are essential elements in the learning process. The student, therefore, is expected to attend classes regularly.

Students shall communicate reasons for absences directly to the instructor. If at all possible, this communication should occur prior to the absence and arrangements made to complete class assignments.

Faculty members will report students for excessive absence when such absence is adversely affecting the student's academic achievement in a particular course (not necessarily failing work). When this occurs, the student will be reported to the Office of the Associate Dean, Student Affairs, or the Office for Continuing Education, by the professor, with the recommendation to WARN or WITHDRAW the student from the course. The student will be informed in writing (mailed to his/her home address) of the recommendation.

In the event the student is withdrawn from the course,

the grade to be recorded will be in accordance with the withdrawal policy. Attendance withdrawals under the current policy result in a grade of "W."

Students should not assume that non-attendance will result in their automatic withdrawal from a course. Unless the student self-initiates a formal individual course withdrawal in Counseling or Continuing Education (deadline date is November 4) non-attendance may result in the awarding of a final grade of "F" and thus jeopardize the student's academic record.

Students are reminded that an important part of the attendance policy is that it does not provide for blanket excuses for curricular or co-curricular activities, e.g., field trips, scheduled athletic events, conferences, college and placement interviews, etc. Students should plan for the above contingencies by regular attendance in all classes. Students who continually meet their responsibilities with regard to regular attendance will have few, if any, problems as a result of absence for the above reasons.

ABSENCE DUE TO ILLNESS
It is to the student's advantage to contact the Health Service Department either by phone or in person as soon as possible when illness occurs. In this way, more serious illness might be prevented and students can be advised as to procedures to follow upon return to classes.

The Health Services Department does not provide a medical excuse from classes, but will notify professors of a student's extended absence (10 days or more) due to illness.



Zig-zagging on campus will not be tolerated at any time.

Drug laws enforced

Each year during the first few weeks of classes, a number of students find their studies interrupted and their life in turmoil because they have been apprehended for possession of marijuana or a controlled substance.

Anyone apprehended possessing marijuana or any controlled substance will face disciplinary action in the Office of Student Affairs and faces the possibility of criminal prosecution. Student Affairs states "we will take the strongest action we can, consistent with the magnitude of the crime." This could result

in disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion.

In addition to the action taken by Student Affairs, violators of drug laws at Monroe Community College will face prosecution in the Brighton Town Court.

There is a widely spread misconception of the drug laws that often results in people being arrested when they didn't realize they could be.

"Possession of marijuana is just a violation, all the court does is give a fine and there is no criminal record." WRONG! A person is guilty of criminal possession of marijuana when he possesses marijuana in a public place. All buildings, grounds, parking lots and roadways on this campus fit the description of public place. This makes the offense a misdemeanor punishable by fine and/or imprisonment; and the offender will forever have a criminal record.

Information regarding the drug law as well as general information on drugs is available in the Public Safety Office (7-301), Student Affairs Office (1-300), Counseling Center (1-204) and Health Services Office (3-106).

Planned Parenthood Returns

The Planned Parenthood Clinic on the MCC campus is reopening, Thursday, September 17th, and will continue to provide low-cost, confidential contraceptive and pregnancy testing services for MCC students. Evaluation of the Clinic by students and others indicated that the clinic should be held earlier in the day. Because of this, the clinic will operate between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the Health Services Office. Students can make appointments by calling Planned Parenthood at 546-2595.

A typical clinic visit begins with a phone call to make an appointment, and if no medical contraindications are uncovered during the physical examination, a student can leave with a birth control method of her choice. While the majority of services have been provided to women, services are also available for men and they should feel free to use the services available.

The first clinic visit involves an interview with the Clinic Nurse, Barbara Youst, who will take a history. A medical record will be started and

students may use this opportunity to ask questions about the different methods of birth control or related subjects.

Following the intake interview, students are given a physical examination which includes a breast exam, pelvic exam, pap smear, and VD screening. Carol Wynne, Nurse Practitioner from PRMC's main office, will perform the examinations. After the history and examination, a suitable method of birth control will be prescribed.

An exit interview will conclude the visit. At this time, students will review the birth control method to be used, receive additional instructions on its use and purchase the necessary supplies. They will also receive instructions on when to make a return visit and who and where to call with questions or emergencies.

There are student rates for the service which cover the fee for the examination, a pap smear and supplies. All are on a sliding scale and students are encouraged to discuss the fee scale when they call for an appointment.

Car Hassles?

Two of the most annoying problems that will plague drivers at M.C.C. are dead batteries and locking their keys inside the vehicle.

If you lock your keys in your car, contact the Public Safety Department at the Information desk on the second floor of Building One and they will assist you in retrieving them.

When it's dark or stormy in the morning, many people forget to turn off the lights on their vehicle. Later, when they return the battery is dead and the vehicle won't start.

If this happens to you, turn off your lights, radio, CB and any other electrical accessory you have turned on. Wait a minute, and then try to start your vehicle again. If it won't start, then you probably need a battery "assist." Contact the Public Safety Department.

There are times when the Patrol cars are not available or there is a long waiting line for start assists. If you have a friend who can help you with his own vehicle, you can sign out "jumper cables" at the Information Desk or at the Student Activities Desk.

The Activities Desk is open Monday thru Thursday until 7:00 p.m. and until 3:30 p.m. on Friday. The Information Desk is always open.

Anyone who abuses this service or does not return "jumper cables" immediately, will be denied future assistance through this program.

Lost and Found is located in the Public Safety Office, Bld. 7, Room 301. Articles may be turned in and claimed from 7 am to 12 midnite, Mon thru Thurs 7 am to 5 pm on Friday.



Remember to register your bicycle or moped at the Information Desk — Bldg. 1, 2nd floor.

The Emergency Services Organization is pleased to announce that we are continuing to provide MCC students, faculty and staff with quick and efficient service in case and medical emergencies.

Working closely with the MCC Public Safety Dept., and Health Services, our personnel; are trained to handle any situations that may arise. Our firefighters are equipped to handle anything from a small car fire to preliminary attack lines for major fires. In turn, our medics respond on calls that range from simple sprained ankles to coronary arrests.

Any person wishing to become a member of Emergency Services may do so by filling out an application in the Safety Office, located on the Third floor of Bldg 1, room 6-301B (You must presently be, or have been a member of an emergency service such as fire department or ambulance).

Informational meetings: Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1981 College Hour (12:00) and Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1981 College Hour (12:00) All meetings will take place in Room 9-125B. To report a Medical Emergency or a Fire: Call EXT. 7120, Immediately!

This year, Health Services will be supplying the college community with a bulletin — 'Body Works.'

We will be covering a variety of health problems and list causes, cures and general information. Our aim to help you achieve and maintain an optimum state of health.

Health services extends a welcome to you and invites you to make use of our services. We are located in Bldg 3, room 106 and are open from 8 am to 5 pm Mon thru Fri. Our staff is here to help you in any way we can. There is no 'hassle' for a bandaid or aspirin and all discussions are held in confidence.

The MD Needs YOU!

Newman News

We'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to an organization at Monroe which is active and well known on campus. It goes by the name of Newman Community; and its purpose is to give Catholic students and all other interested students opportunities to deepen their faith, to be of service to members of the college community and to become involved in volunteer service projects.

We are the Catholic chaplains at MCC and act as advisers to the Newman Community. We have Mass on campus and at Emanuel Church which is across the street. We try to provide all services which a regular parish provides and invite you to participate as fully as you wish. These services are described in the enclosed brochure.

Our office is located in the Student Center (Building 3), room 126. It is the second last room before the stairway leading to the Cafeteria. Please feel free to drop in and visit us at any time. Our telephone extension is 2559.

Our first Newman Community activity of the semester is the Used Book Sale. It is held during the first

week of school. We sell used books for students and guarantee that all the books we sell are being used in class. We will be located just outside the bookstore. Stop and introduce yourself and save money on your books.

Our Newman Community Get-Acquainted Party will be

held at noon on Monday, September 14 in 6-309. Stop by and meet our officers for 1981-1982: Marianne Baker, President; Mark Zaepfel, Vice President; Linda Charles, Secretary; Lisette Herzog, Treasurer. We are planning a number of spiritual, educational and social events and these events would not be complete without you.

We hope to meet you soon and again WELCOME!

USED BOOK SALE

Sponsored by the Newman Community

and Continuing Education Counseling Services

Book drop off: Aug. 31, Sept. 1-3
9:00 am - 8:30 pm

Book sale: Aug 31-Sept. 3
9:00 am - 8:30 pm

Sept. 4
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Sept. 5
8:30 am - 12:30 pm

Outside bookstore

Leave it to us

The Newman Community's Used Book Sale is held the first week of school, Monday through Saturday, August 31 through September 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday's hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Books will be taken in for sale in room 3-114 (opposite the library steps in the Student Center) Monday through Friday. Books will be sold in the hallway near the bookstore Monday through Saturday.

We sell used books for students as long as those books are still being used in class. Students set their own prices for their books as long as this price does not exceed 75% of the price of the book new. If the book is sold, the Newman

Community sends a check to the student. We guarantee that every book we sell is being used in class or it may be returned for a full refund.

The Used Book Sale is co-sponsored by the Continuing Education Office. Profits from the sale help support a scholarship fund for continuing education students.

What is the advantage of this book sale to students?

For sellers: you don't have to sit in the student center hall hour after hour waiting to sell your books. All you have to do is bring your books to us and fill out a few forms.

For buyers: you know the book you are buying is being used in class. You can save lots of money!

The Rochester Labor Studies Program is an exciting yet practical educational experience for working men and women. It is designed to suit the needs of working adults — blue collar or white collar, service or industrial. The 1981 fall term will begin on September 14th and run for 12 weeks. Interested persons may enroll for individual courses or sign up for our two year program where he/she can earn a certificate in Labor Studies and 18 college credits.

This fall we are offering the following courses:

Health Hazards in the Workplace
Collective Bargaining II
Labor Law I
Contract Administration
Interpersonal & Public Communication

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION DATES:

at 120 Franklin Street

Monday-Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Wednesday, August 26 - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 10 - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

For registration information, call Linda Donahue at 428-9906 or 232-2730 Ext. 47 or stop in at our office at 120 Franklin St., 6th Floor.

THE LEROY V. GOOD LIBRARY WELCOMES EVERYONE COME VISIT US

Borrow books for study or pleasure from our 75,000 plus volume collection.

Borrow, or listen to, records of popular and classical music, plays and poetry-4th floor.

Browse through our 650 current magazines.

Borrow framed paintings for your home, free.

ENJOY A PLACE TO STUDY:

Individual study desks.

Lounge chairs with foot rests.

Group Study Rooms with chalkboards.

Smoking Lounge on plaza level.

REFERENCE and INTER-LIBRARY Loan Service

Free typewriters for your use - 4th floor.

Photocopies at 10¢ per page.

Art Gallery with monthly exhibits.

Cassette players

Calculators

Drafting tables

College catalogs

HOURS:

Mon-Thurs: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday: 12 noon to 5 p.m.

TUTORS NEEDED — The Educational Opportunity Program is in need of tutors to work with students in all subjects taught at Monroe Community College. Students desiring to tutor should have a B grade on their transcript for the course which they will be tutoring. The salary for this service is \$3.25 per hour. Please stop by the Educational Opportunity Program Office and complete an application at once. You will be glad you did.

Buying books

Like a Bazaar

by Sam Giumento

During this first week of classes at MCC, the Student Activities area will seem like a bazaar. Students line the walls with last semester's books strewn around them, while others stroll past, searching for the books they need at the prices they want. Before the week is out, sellers and buyers have exchanged roles several times, and at a dizzying pace.

For incoming freshmen, and even some hardened sophomores, this maze of buying and selling is confusing and discouraging. They opt to buy new books totalling anywhere from \$70 upward. For the students trying to avoid this cost by buying used, here are a few tips on getting through the maze with sanity and wallet intact.

When buying a particular book the first thing with which to arm yourself is its list price, posted on the window across from the bookstore. I once had the misfortune of paying \$14 for a book I was told sold for \$17, only to find it really sold new for \$14.75. Avoid this pitfall by taking the time to find out how much the book should cost.

It's best to buy a book of high quality that can be resold at the end of the semester for roughly the same price. Buying a book in poor condition may be less expensive at the time, but you won't be able to get back your investment when it falls apart before the semester's over.

Don't be afraid to bargain. Too many freshmen are intimidated by fast-talking sophomores. No matter what price that's asked, insist it's too high and talk the seller down. If that doesn't work, browse some more and come back if you can't find anything cheaper. You'll lose more money by rushing into a deal than by passing it up, hoping to find something better.

The anxious buyer may want to buy books at the end of the previous semester. Stop by the room in which the final is held for the course you'll be taking and, as a student leaves, offer to buy his book. Chances are he'll be more than willing to get rid of it — at your price.

For the seller, pricing and salesmanship are crucial.

When pricing a book, be aware of its current list price. Often the book you bought for \$8.50 is selling for \$10.95. A smart seller adds the increase to his selling price.

Always ask a price higher than you expect to receive. This leaves you room to bargain.

When you're displaying a book, sell it, don't just show it. Talk to people who pass by. Draw them in. Tell the potential buyer how helpful your highlighting and margin notes will be. If you haven't marked in the book, mention how much room he has for his own notes.

Now and then you may have to take drastic action for a book that just won't sell. First, walk along the line of students outside the bookstore, calling out your wares in the barker-like fashion. If this fails, find out which professor uses the book and wait outside his or her class. When it's dismissed, offer the book to students as they leave.

A final tip: if you do well selling your own books, you could turn professional. Selling books for other students (like those graduating sophomores who won't be here next fall) can be very profitable. Most students appreciate it and never mind the small percentage fee you'll charge.

FIGURE DRAWING

LIBRARY GALLERY

SEPTEMBER

Welcome New Students . . .

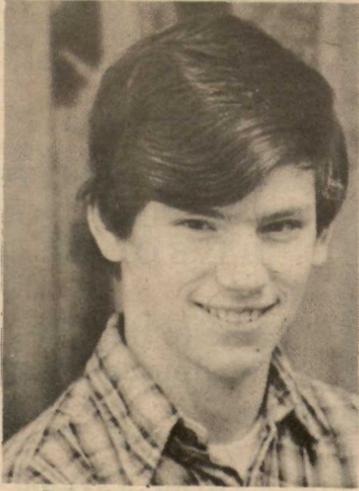
Student Senate explained

On behalf of the 1981-82 Senate, I would like to welcome all the incoming Freshmen and the returning Sophomores to M.C.C. We hope this year will be an enjoyable one.

For those students who are unaware of what the Senate is and what it does, I would like to briefly explain it. The Senate is a group of 12 students elected by the students at the end of the Spring semester. The Senate's main function is to get across the views, problems and questions of the students to the Faculty and Staff of the College.

Since elected last April, the Senate has had three meetings to start preparing for the upcoming year. Our first meeting was June 17th, which consisted of electing a Chairman and Vice-chairman and learning how to be a Senator.

The next meeting, July 15th, we made the following appointments: Rocco Mastrangioli as SAPB Coordinator, Joe Pacelli as SAPB Films Committee Chairperson, Ken Hall as SAPB Music Committee Chairperson, Diedre Fletcher as SAPB Arts Committee Chairperson, and Debbie Gaulin as SAPB Special Events Committee Chairperson. Also during



David R. Perry, Senator

this meeting we heard a presentation on WORLD Hunger given by Mr. Lee Adnepos of the English department. It was decided a committee was to be formed to look into the feasibility and possible implementation of various activities related to World Hunger.

Another topic discussed was the possibility of creating SA Jackets. The idea came about from a need to let the student body know who we are and where we are in case they have a question or a problem. The major concern was that whatever was decided, it should be mobile. Some suggestions were T-shirts, buttons and SA Jackets. Nothing

was decided.

At our last meeting, August 12th, we selected Faculty/Student Committee members; Lanny Auchter and Mike Lemke were selected to the Academic Standards Committee; James Aiken and I were selected to the Curriculum Committee; Helen Mahar and Jeff Rogers were selected to the Educational Policies Committee; Arquilla Pipkins and Kevin Friedrich were selected to the Professional Development and Institutional Resources Committee; and Chip Hall and Annette Bellavigna were selected to the Philosophy and Goals Committee. Besides these selections, we approved the appointment of Laly Alarcon as the Student Services Coordinator of the Presidential Staff.

As discussed in the July meeting, the possibility of SA Jackets was brought up. A motion was passed to have the Senate appropriate \$330.75 to help cover the cost of the jackets for the Senate, Presidential Staff and SAPB Chairpersons, twenty-seven (27) in all. No decision was reached regarding the T-shirts or the buttons.

Once again, the 1981-82 Senate welcomes you to M.C.C.

Lost and Found is located in the Public Safety Office, Bld. 7, Room 301. Articles may be turned in and claimed from 7 am to 12 midnite, Mon thru Thurs 7 am to 5 pm on Friday.

The Next Edition of the *Monroe Doctrine* will be **Thursday, Sept. 10.**

The Doctrine is available at various places on campus! Pick up yours today!

Welcome New Students . . .

Services in the Hallauer Student Center

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to Monroe Community College but even more specifically, welcome to the Carl S. Hallauer Student Center. I would like to take a few lines to orientate you to what is located in your Student Center and it's immediate surroundings.

All Student Association Government offices are located here: Senate 3-119; President and Vice President 3-125; Presidential Staff 3-123; and the Program Board 3-116. A substantial number of Clubs and Organizations warrant office space here: Black Student Union, Gospel Singers, Ski Club, Accounting Club and International Club 3-124; Cabages and Kings and the Monroe Doctrine 3-104; Data Processing Management Association 3-124A; Distributive Education Club of America 3-126D; Handicapped Students Organization, Vets Club and Human Service Student Organization 3-116E; La Federacion Estudiantil Latinoamericana and Evening Session Student Association 3-127; Newman Community 3-126; Outdoor Activities Unlimited 3-104A; Student-Video 3-116B; WMCC 3-102; and a Clubs and Organizations office 3-140. Contact your popular club by mailfolder at the Student Activities Desk.

In addition, there are Student Services located here like: Food Service Administration 3-138; Housekeeping

3-107; Instructional Media Services 3-142; Print Shop 3-138; Public Relations 3-137; and Word Processing Center 3-136.

In the areas surrounding the Student Center we have the Brick Lounge, Library, Cafeteria, Faculty Dining Room Snack Bar. The hours of operation for these areas and other support offices are as follows:

Student Activities Desk
Monday-Thursday: 8:30 am - 7:00 pm, Friday: 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

Recreation Room
Monday-Friday: 9:00 am - 4:45 pm

Bookstore:
Monday-Thursday: 8:00 am - 7:00 pm, Friday: 8:00 am - 4:45 pm

Library
Monday-Thursday: 8:00 am - 10:00 pm, Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Saturday: 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Cafeteria:
Monday-Friday: 7:30 am - 2:00 pm

Snack Bar:
Monday-Friday: 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Faculty/Staff Dining Room
Monday-Thursday: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm, Friday: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

In addition, there are Student Services located here like: Bookstore 3-100; Chaplain 3-126; Financial Aid 3-110; Health Services 3-106; Publicity Coordinator 3-116F; Recreation Room 3-300; Student Activities Desk and Student Activities Office 3-113. If

you have any unanswered questions, the Student Activities Office is the place to start for finding out the answers.

And finally, we have faculty and staff offices and conference rooms located: Audio Visual Technology 3-139; Conference Rooms 3-112A, 3-112B

and 3-114; Developmental Studies 2-400; Faculty Association 3-100A; Food Service Administration 3-138; Housekeeping 3-107; Instructional Media Services 3-142; Print Shop 3-138; Public Relations 3-137; and Word Processing Center 3-136.

Your Student Activities Staff

Student Affairs services

The Student Affairs Division has been busily preparing for the Fall semester with extensive renovations of several offices responsible for the provision of student services. These offices are now located in the area previously occupied by the Counseling Center. They include the Counseling Center, Transfer, Placement, Alumni, and Veterans Services. These changes were made to facilitate the delivery of services to students. The consolidation of offices will permit students to receive assistance from several areas in one central location.

Briefly, the services available are described as follows:

COUNSELING CENTER - Assists in the definition of educational, career, and general life plans, personal and bi-lingual counseling, handicapped student services, work experience programs for disabled persons, provision of information about academic

programs, program changes, tutoring, career planning and testing. In the area of career planning, a computer based career exploration and planning system (SIGI) has just been installed. A career information center of books, pamphlets, and visual aides is also available.

TRANSFER, PLACEMENT, ALUMNI

TRANSFER: Develops transfer plans on an individual basis and schedules visitations of representatives from other colleges during the academic year.

PLACEMENT: Assists students in finding full-time, part-time and summer employment. A job listing is available in the Placement Office. Visitations are scheduled during the academic year with representatives of business, industry and government agencies to interview potential graduates for employment.

ALUMNI: Maintains

Student Music Association General Informational Meeting **Fri., Sept. 4 College Hour**

association with graduates of the College and promote program development to establish mutually beneficial relationships among alumni, students and the College.

VETERANS SERVICES - Advising and counseling of veterans, assistance with educational benefits and related enrollment concerns, tutors, disabled veterans' services, and the provision of information regarding the MCC deferred tuition payment for veterans.

The Counseling Center is pleased to announce that Carolyn D. Jones has joined the staff as Associate Director of Counseling. Ms. Jones will assist the Director, as well as be involved with the advisement program and development of special counseling programs for minority students.

We are located in Building 1, Room 203K - Phone: 424-5200, ext. 7164.

Please come by and visit us!

FALL SPORTS SCENE

Women's Soccer Team
 Tryouts weekdays 4 p.m.
 starting Monday, August 31
 on the east field.
 Two managers wanted
 Call Coach Salamone
 ext. 3260 or 6135



**IF YOU WISH TO BECOME FAMOUS,
 TRAVEL, ENJOY TEAM SPIRIT AND
 HAVE OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS . . .**

**Come to the Cross Country Team Meeting
 Wednesday, September 2 at 4:00 P.M.
 10-100B**

**Bring a friend to run around with
 we've got a great schedule for
 YOU!**

**BASEBALL IS ALIVE
 AND WELL AT MCC!**

There will be a meeting for
 all Fall Ball participants on
 Friday, September 4, COL-
 LEGE HOUR (Noon) in Room
 10-100B

Workout will take place
 Friday afternoon, September
 4 at 4 PM on the field and
 Saturday morning, at 9 AM.

**IF YOU THINK
 BASEBALL IS JUST A
 SPRING SPORT, COME
 SEE HOW ACTIVE WE
 ARE IN THE FALL!!**



Some of last year's action as Paul Klein pulls ahead of the pack.



Sue Dombrowski puts her head to it during fall 1980 women's soccer season.

**MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION, INC.
 announces a vacancy for the following positions:**

TITLE	SALARY RANGE	APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL	APPOINTMENT TO BEGIN:
Ass't Basketball Coach, Men	\$550 - \$850	Sept. 14, 1981	10/15 - 3/15/82
Head Coach Track, Men and Women	\$800 - \$1,400	9/14/81	2/15 - 5/15/82
Ass't Wrestling Coach, Men	\$550 - \$850	9/14/81	10/15 - 3/15/82
Head Softball Coach, Women	\$800 - \$1,400	9/15/81	3/1 - 5/25/82
Ass't Track Coach Men and Women	\$400 - \$700	9/14/81	2/1 - 5/15/82
Ass't Softball Coach, Women	\$400 - \$700	9/15/81	3/1 - 5/25/82
Head Coach Volleyball, Women	\$800 - \$1,400	9/1/81	9/15 - 11/15/81

INQUIRIES ADDRESSED TO: George Monagan, Director of Athletics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

O.A.U.
 Outdoor Activities Unlimited, the organization who brought you Alleghany Camping, the Mount Marcy Club, Star Lake Adventure, Pennsylvania White Water Rafting and all those other events is having a General Interest Meeting. Friday, September 11th at College Hour in 3-112A. Other possible adventure trips and good times are ahead this semester. Also, a bike hike will be discussed for late September, and a slide show of last year's events will be shown. Come on down and see us. Give us your ideas. See ya there!
 — Or, stop in our Resource Center, 3-104A located between the Monroe Doctrine and Health Services (near the S.A. Desk for all you newcomers) or call extension 2557.
 We have good quality camping gear at reasonable rental rates you may use anytime.

Twilight (from page 1)

everyone else knows that I don't know what I'm doing. I started to feel as if everyone was watching me, watching the "new kid" stumble his way down the hall; actually stopping to read the direction signs on the walls, trying to find my way. It was enough to make me schizoid. I couldn't even pretend that I knew what I was doing, because I had a big blue and white tag on my shirt that read: "HELLO MY NAME IS . . . Scott." I might as well had a sign on my back that said: "KICK ME. HARD!" Oh well, enough of this paranoia - lets move on.

Registration day. This was like walking into a three ring circus. Everywhere I looked, something different was happening. People were running back and forth from computer read outs to computer read outs, trying to find a class, any class, that would fit into their schedule. Amidst the constant hum of questions and answers being thrown out and bounced around off the walls, I made my attempt to create a schedule that would fit my own personal needs for a semester. This, as one might guess, is not easy and at times became very frustrating. I knew ahead of time what classes I wanted or needed, that was no problem. The problem was trying to get all those classes to come together on a little slip of white paper so that I wasn't scheduled for two or more classes at the same time period.

This process demands a little give and take, and a lot of time. I decided to start with English. I found the one I wanted on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30, great I thought, and put it down on my temporary schedule. Then I moved on to Economics. Here's one, ECO 101, great again, let's see, it's on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30. Not so great. The saga goes on, everytime I found a class that would fit, I found four more that I needed that fell into the same time slot. Why do things have to be so complicated? I thought. This never happened in high school.

But after hours of headache, my classes finally came together. I took it down to the computer terminal room and had the woman run it through, she informed me that I could go upstairs and pick up my print out

copy of my schedule. I made my way upstairs and picked up my schedule. I sighed with happiness - I was officially registered now. I did notice one little extra thing printed on the bottom of the schedule (kind of the friendly touch) in big bright red print: "THIS IS YOUR BILL." Now to pay for it.

I found out that one of the biggest tricks at MCC is to try and cash a student loan check. The first trick was just getting in the right line. I jumped on the end of the shortest line (about 20 people) and began my wait. Much to my surprise the line moved rather quickly, I knew something had to be wrong. As it turned out there was something wrong, not only was the line moving too fast, but it was the wrong line. "O.K. then, I'll just change lines," I thought to myself.

That's when things started getting ridiculous. I looked up at the tellers window and spotted yet another bit of bad news. A make shift instruction sign stating just what I should have before I reached the window. Naturally I didn't have the appropriate paper work. The woman at the window told me, along with about ten other people who didn't have everything they needed to set the great rolls of red tape moving, to go to the Financial Aid Office. Then we were to come back and she would be more than happy to help us out. Naturally we all thanked

her (each in her own way) for all her help and moved onto the F.A. office. Luckily the office was situated just one door down the hall. I walked over to the door only to find that there is no longer a F.A. Office there, but rather a bare office with men hard at work remodeling and a sign in front of the door that says: Financial Office in room no. This is the time I started talking to myself. I was hungry and tired and the situation was starting to take its toll on me. I knew I couldn't give up now - I had come too far. Instead I grabbed a hold of myself and marched down to the temporary Financial Aid office. I wasn't alone, there must have been a line of approximately 15 people there, all with the same problem. I took my place in line (hoping it was the right one) and waited.

Within the half hour my problem was corrected and I was free to go back to the tellers window. I made my way back and took my place in line (this time making sure I was in the right line). I finally reached the window. The teller collected my papers - did whatever it is tellers do with forms and papers, and informed me that I could come back Friday and pick up the balance on my check, I took a deep breath and thanked her for all she had done. I had finally finished my task here and could now go home. Thus ending my journey through . . . the Twilight Zone.

Editorial

Get involved at MCC

by Bill Kress

Now that summer is over and we're ready to crack open those books again, we should not approach this time with the "me versus work again" attitude, but as another year of new faces, new happenings and new goals to reach. This year ahead will be one of challenges, but the impact of the co-curricular activities at MCC can play that enlightening role of enhancing our general attitudes toward our school.

Following through with what we enjoy most is the best part of attending college. Through involvement in any aspect of the co-curricular programs, we can increase our realization of our own potential, build self-confidence, learn to better express ourselves, meet new people and even improve study habits. More importantly, we can acquire a sense of accomplishment while following through with our career objectives.

The Monroe Community College Student Association is the back bone to all these activities open to the entire student body. Everything from athletic uniforms to the newspaper you're reading right now is made possible by the Student Association (S.A.). In actuality, it's made possible by you and I through the student fee which is a part of our tuition.

Our involvement is the vital key for getting the most out of the time we'll spend here. And to know what's going on all around we must have some idea of what's making things happen all around. Keep in touch with the issues and events and get involved.

Throughout the year the Monroe Doctrine will not only act as the vehicle to inform and update you on all the weekly issues and events, but is there for your entertainment, too.

If you feel you would like to be a part of the paper as a writer, photographer, typist, in the business or advertising areas or just to contribute in any capacity, don't hesitate to stop by the Monroe Doctrine Office, 3-104, and we'll fill you in.

There's much to look forward to this year so get psyched for the challenges that lie ahead. MCC is you and I - let's go for it.

Quote of the Week

The business of education is not to make the young perfect in any one of the sciences, but so to open and dispose their minds as may best make them capable of any, when they shall apply themselves to it.

John Locke
(1632-1704)

Interested in being on the Monroe Doctrine Staff?

These positions need to be filled:

Writers
Photography Editor and Staff
Business / Manager
Advertising Manager
Typist
More Writers

Open house for interested students will be on these dates:

Tuesday, Sept. 1 all day
Wednesday, Sept. 2, College hour

Student records & you

By law (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974), students at M.C.C. are provided with full access to their educational records, the right to challenge the content of their record, and the right to limit the release of such records without their written consent.

"Educational Records" refers to any information or data which is directly related to a student and which is maintained by the College or a person acting for the College. However, it does not include medical records, security records, financial records of parents, personal notes of teachers or administrators which are not available to any third party, and directory information.

"Directory Information" includes a student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field

of study, class schedule, dates of attendance, awards and degrees received, most recent previous educational agency attended, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, and weight and height of members of athletic teams. This information may be released by the College without a student's written consent unless such students officially request otherwise.

IF YOU WISH TO RESTRICT THE RELEASE OF ANY OR ALL DIRECTORY INFORMATION THAT PERTAINS TO YOU, YOU MUST SO NOTIFY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS (BUILDING 1, ROOM 300) WITHIN THE FIRST THREE WEEKS OF CLASSES.

For further information on access to or disclosure of your educational records, contact the Office for Student Affairs.

Deadline Date for the Monroe Doctrine

Typed or Written:
Thursday, 2:00 P.M.

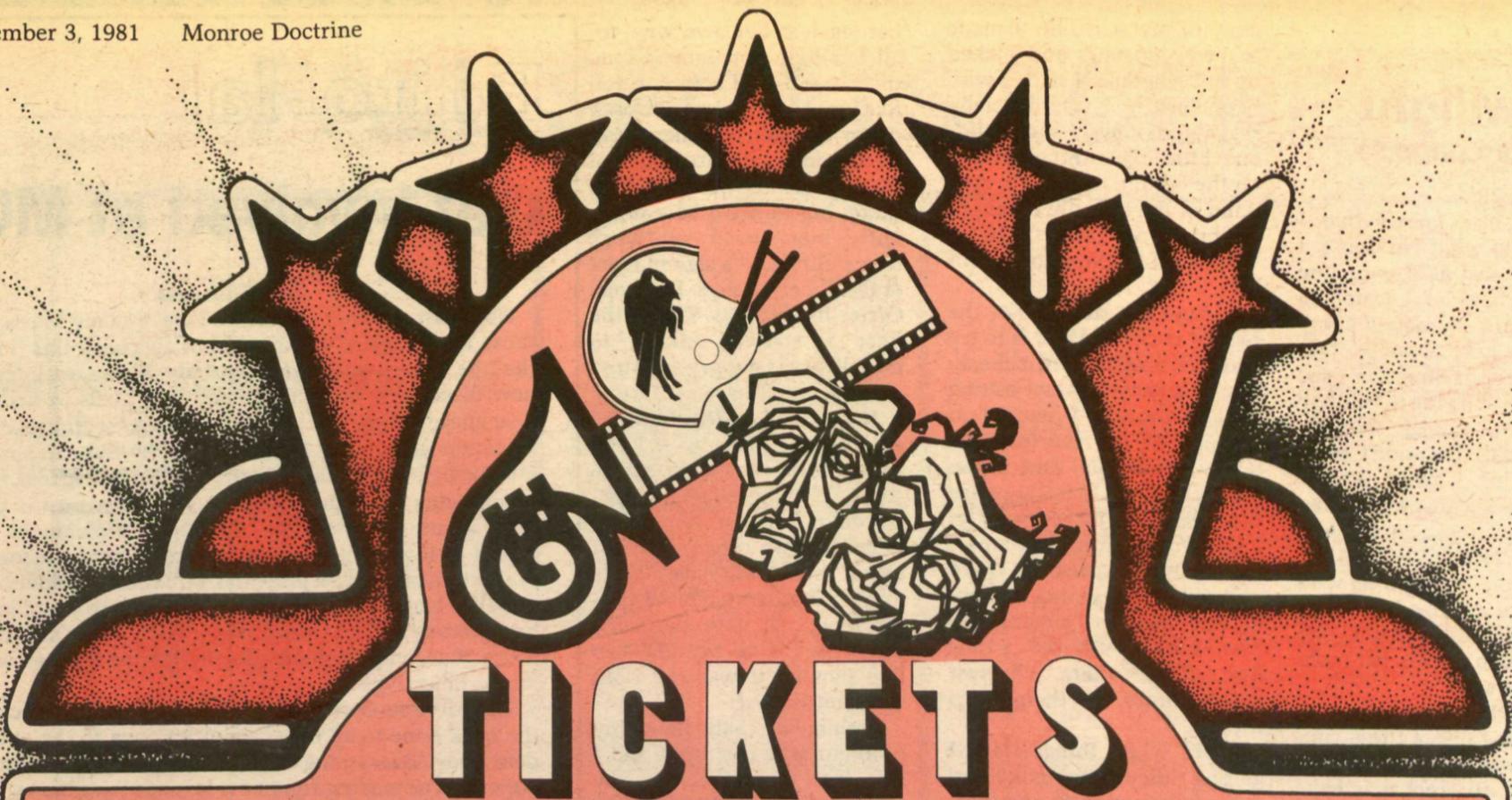
Submissions are Due One Week Prior to the Printing of the Monroe Doctrine

All Articles Must Be Printed Legibly and Signed

staff

Editor in Chief	William Kress
Associate Editor	Kathleen M. Walsh
Advisor	Bill Ward
News	Kathleen M. Walsh, editor, Sam Giumento
Features	Scott Knapp
Fine Arts	Sam Giumento, Steve LoPiano
Layout and Graphics	Kathleen M. Walsh, Sandy Grotto Steve LoPiano, Scott Knapp
Photography	
Business/Advertising	
Sports	Les Gambia
Back Page Productions	Carol Irvine

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration, student body or faculty. All letters to the Editor must be signed. Withholding of a name will be determined by the Editorial Board. The Monroe Doctrine is published weekly by the students of Monroe Community College, 1000 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, New York 14623.



GeVa
On Stage

THEATRE

Nov. 21 - Passion of Dracula
Dec. 19
Jan. 23
Feb. 20
Mar. 20
Apr. 17
Reg. Price \$10.00
Your cost only \$4.00

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Nazareth Arts Center

VINCENT PRICE
The Villains Still Pursue Me

Parthenon Dancers of
GREECE

BOWYER AND BRUGGEMAN

ARIRANG
KOREAN FOLK FESTIVAL

Reg. Prices \$6 - \$10
Your cost only \$2

ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC

Oct 24 **David Zinman**, conductor
Horacio Gutierrez, piano

Oct 31 **David Zinman**, conductor
Peter Zazofsky, violin

Nov 7 **David Zinman**, conductor
Cristina Ortiz, piano

Nov 21 **David Shallon**, conductor
Russell Sherman, piano

Dec 5 **Lawrence Foster**, conductor
Elmar Oliveira, violin

Your cost only \$2.00

BILLS
BUFFALO BILLS

Tickets go on sale Sept. 14
only \$17 per ticket
vs. Cleveland Browns Nov. 21
vs. New England Patriots Nov. 22

Reg. Price	
Ticket	\$13.00
Parking	\$2.00
Gas	\$5.00
Tolls	\$2.00
	\$22.00

\$17 includes ticket and transportation

SKIING
Reduced Price
Tickets for
Bristol, Swain
Later this
Fall!!!

MAYA ANGELOU

November 19
\$.50 (advance, MCC ID required)
\$1.00 (at the door)

CENTRAL TRUST basketball classic

November 27 and 28

\$2.00 adults
\$1.00 MCC faculty, staff, and students
\$1.00 children under 12

RALPH NADER

October 21
\$.50 (advance, MCC ID required)
\$1.00 (at the door)

FILMS

September 15	The Blues Brothers	November 17	Flash Gordon
September 22	Fame	November 20	The Great Muppet Caper
September 29	Stir Crazy	November 24	9 to 5
October 6	Private Benjamin	December 1	The Formula
October 20	Great Santini	December 8	The Jazz Singer
October 27	Terror Train	December 15	Any Which Way You Can

Your Cost Only 50¢

TYPES OF TICKETS

I. Off Campus

A. Series Tickets
Special reduced price tickets are available for specific performances throughout the year offered by GeVa, Philharmonic and Nazareth.
• Students may purchase tickets the initial date of sale. Faculty/staff may purchase tickets beginning the last school day prior to the date of the event.
• A maximum of two tickets per MCC identification card may be purchased.

B. Block
Reduced price/regular price tickets will be available for a wide variety of events held in the Rochester area. The policies governing such sale are as follows:
• Reduced price tickets (non-series) are available to students the initial day of sale.
• Tickets are available to faculty/staff/alumni at regular prices.

C. Consignment
Tickets may be purchased by any member of the College community with proper MCC identification beginning the initial date of sale.

II. On Campus
Tickets for a number of on campus events sponsored by the Student Association, (i.e., films, speakers, plays, performing arts, sporting events) may be purchased at the Student Activities Desk.
• In most instances, savings can be realized by purchasing tickets in advance with proper College identification.
• Tickets available on initial date of sale to students, faculty, staff, alumni.