

# MONROE DOCTRINE

## Student Government Protests SUNY Budget Cuts at Rally

**JACOB TIERNEY**  
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association spoke out against Governor Paterson's SUNY budget cuts during a rally held on Nov. 4. Students were urged to sign a petition protesting the attempt to balance New York State's budget.

"We are here because Governor Paterson is stealing our money," announced Elli Kuhn, SGA's Director of Communications. This was soon followed by Speaker of the Senate Ted Carey's proclamation that Governor Paterson is the "Bernie Madoff of the State of New York."

The SUNY budget cuts are part of a large list of efforts by the state to reduce a \$3.5 billion budget deficit. Of this year's \$686 million budget cuts from schools, \$90 million will come directly out of SUNY. \$35.5 million will be cut from the City University of New York, and another \$35.5 million from the Higher Education Services Corp, a group that handles student loans and runs the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

These cuts were preceded by a \$148 million cut to SUNY's budget last year.

Since community colleges are funded by the state, MCC students may be feeling the blow.

"If you're a student who thinks this does not effect you, you need to get informed on the issue," said John Huether,

SGA's Director of Veteran's Services.

MCC is funded by New York State, Monroe County, and its students. If the state does not pay enough money to fund MCC's budget, the students will most likely have to pick up the slack.

Attendance to the rally was light, and at first most spectators were members of SGA and other clubs. However, students sitting at the tables in Bldg. 12's atrium, buying a cup of coffee from Sorelle or walking along the balcony overhead would occasionally stop to watch the proceedings.

SGA members distributing the petition during the rally gathered over 40 names. Over 1200 names were gathered for the petition at the time of this writing, with more being counted. These will be sent to the SUNY Student Assembly before being sent on to Albany.

The light attendance was partially because SGA organized and staged this rally quickly, without much time to advertise to the students. Vice-President Jason Childers said a large turnout was not anticipated, and that the rally went much as expected.

He mentioned the possibility of another rally in December, and stated that he believes that SGA's efforts to inform the students about the SUNY budget cuts have been successful.

"I think we had a lot of people who didn't know what was going on, and now they do," Childers said.



photo by Kenneth Huggins

**Tima Marathe, Director of Student Services, speaks about the effects that budget cuts to SUNY and TAP will have on students. Marathe was one of four speakers at the Student Government rally on Nov 4, 2009. During the rally, SGA gathered over 40 signatures for a petition to stop the cuts.**

Students for a Democratic Society seek reform of education and foreign policy

**KENNETH HUGGINS**  
PHOTO EDITOR

MCC students might have heard of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) after their run-in with the Rochester Police Department on Oct. 7. What began as a peaceful protest against the war in Afghanistan erupted into violence between police and the protesters.

The incident was ignited when protesters would not obey a police command to get out the path of a blocked fire truck.

The protesters did not have a permit to march at the time of the protest, but the SDS believes that they should not need a permit to act on what they view as their first-amendment right to assemble.

Students for a Democratic Society has been around since the 1960s. It grew into the largest student movement in the U.S. However, a variety of factors caused the group to break up by 1970.

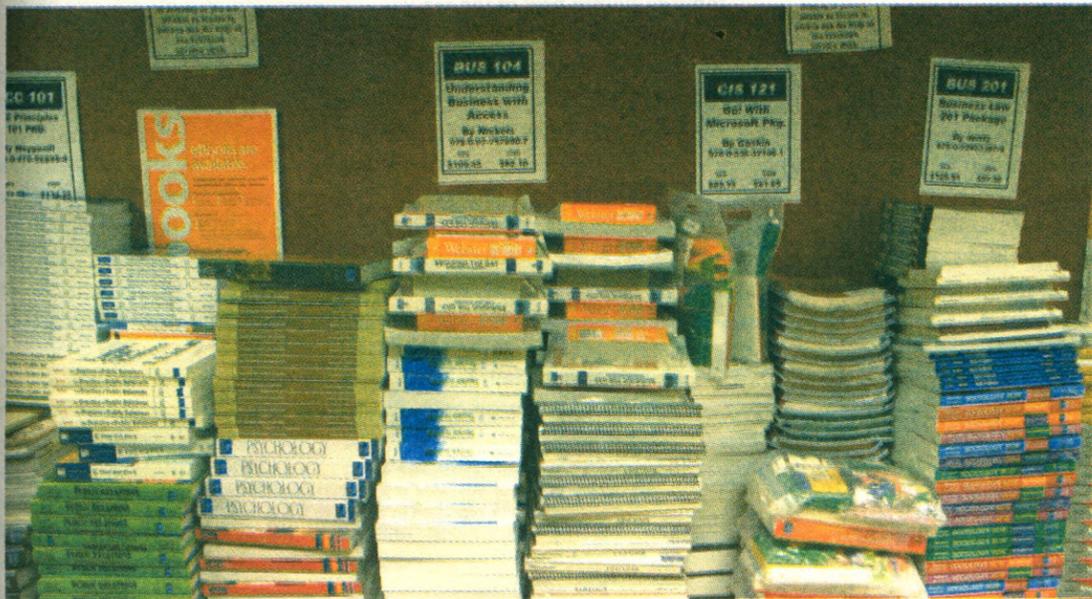
On Jan. 15, 2006, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a group of college and high school students united. They then started to contact former members, and within a few days they relaunched the new SDS organization. Within three years SDS has grown globally to almost 200 chapters.

Two of these chapters are based out of Rochester. One is located at The University of Rochester, and the other is considered a citywide chapter that operates with all the schools in the area.

"We are hoping to start a chapter at MCC as well," said Jake Allen, a member of the Rochester citywide chapter. But first we have to get through all the standards and jump through some hoops".

Locally SDS has about 30 to 40 constant members between the two chapters in Rochester. They are presently concentrating on two high-priority local campaigns.

## Profits from textbooks sales serve a variety of purposes



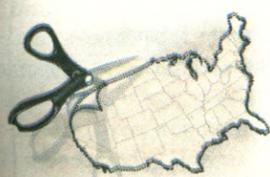
**KRYSTINA MELVILLE**  
OPINION EDITOR

MCC students are expected to do a lot in just two years. Students must maintain a high GPA, get a job for necessities, and find themselves and their place in this world. With all this on their plates, why can't collegians catch a break? Textbooks that are about an inch thick cost over \$50 these days. There is more to it than one may think – there is a science to book pricing.

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# Meet the MCC Hall of Fame inductees



**Robert L. Woody**

Robert L. Woody is the director of the Department of the Jail at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office in Gainesville Florida. He has spent 27 years in social services.

Mr. Woody supervises personnel who handle inmate detention and support.

He is highly involved with community colleges in Florida, starting the Alachua County/Santa Fe Community College Minority Scholarship Fund. He has won several awards for his service.

Mr. Woody graduated from MCC in 1973.



**Thomas M. Voelkl**

Thomas M. Voelkl is the Chief of Police for the Town of Brighton Police Department. He has been in law enforcement for 37 years, and initiated the citizen police academy and the Volunteers in Police Service program.

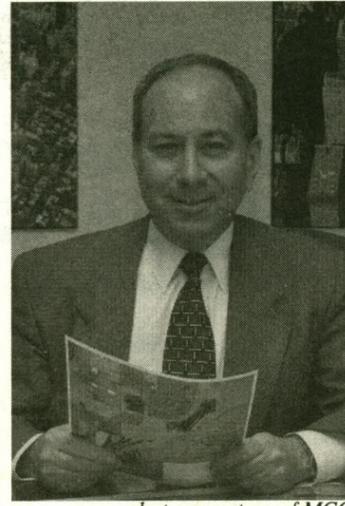
He received the Citizen of the Year award from the Brighton Rotary for his service. He graduated from MCC in 1970, and then went on to receive a bachelor's degree in human resource management from Roberts Wesleyan College.



**Christine E. Wagner**

Dr. Christine E. Wagner, SSJ, serves as the executive director of St. Joseph's Neighborhood Center, which provides health care and other services to people who can't afford health insurance. She is also involved with several groups in the Rochester community.

Dr. Wagner received her doctorate from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University in 1992. Prior to that Dr. Wagner graduated from the College at Brockport. She graduated from MCC with a degree in applied science in 1971.



*photos courtesy of MCC*

**Richard A. Kaplan**

Richard A. Kaplan is the President and CEO of Pictometry International Corporation. This corporation provides aerial imagery to government and commercial organizations.

He graduated from MCC in 1967, transferring to the University at Buffalo. He also studied at RIT.

Kaplan is on the boards of many different organizations, including Nazareth College, Camp Good Days and Special Times, Wilson Commencement Park and the Rochester Broadway Theater League.

## Student Government Meeting Highlights

Oct. 27, 2009

- Dr. Susan Salvador, Vice President of Student Services, spoke to the senate about the change to the parking fee, effective June 1, 2010. This will be the first increase in parking prices since the program began in 1988. Costs will go up from \$30 to \$75.

It is important to know that this is a County program, as the money gathered through the purchase of parking passes goes to the county. Also, due to new ownership of St. Joseph's Garage, Damon Campus will also experience a parking increase.

-From Dec. 27 2009 to Jan. 11, 2010, four MCC students, two from the Brighton Campus and two from the Damon City Campus, will visit China. They will be part of a delegation of representatives from 22 SUNY colleges. This trip is a follow-up to the China 150 program. During this program 150 Chinese students studied at various SUNY campuses, 3 of them came to MCC.

- All positions on the SGA cabinet have finally been filled. There are 14 Directors and 1 Assistant director.

- Speaker Carey, President Ijaz, Deputy Speaker Ruhindi, and Vice President Childers attended a luncheon with President Kress. They discussed implementing support for Macs on campus.

-Jessica Monroe is helping the ASL club plan a silent dinner. The date is tentatively Nov. 20. The dinner will be held in the Forum. They are also working with the Hospitality club on helping with the food.

### Corrections

The following are corrections made to Issue 5 of the Monroe Doctrine

The title of the movie Amelia Earhart was misspelled in the review of the movie.

Credit for Amelia Earhart was wrongly given. The author of the article was Patrick Harney.

The article in the opinion section titled "Fix the First Amendment", had the wrong century number. It is two instead of three.

### STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY from page 1

Their oldest campaign consists of the organization trying to change a policy of the Rochester City School District related to the Federal "No Child Left Behind Act". This policy gives military recruiters the right to access high school students' records.

"Actually the 'No Child Left Behind Act' states that if a high school receives federal funding they have to hand over student information to military recruiters or they might be subjected to have their funding discontinued," explained Allen about the SDS campaign and why it's so important. (Parents can request that their child's information be kept private.)

SDS is striving to change this policy as soon as possible. They have attended multiple school board meetings, signed petitions, and have even written to the governor of New York.

Reforming education is a major

goal of the SDS nationally.

"Education should be a right not a privilege," said Allen about the national campaign.

SDS is also trying, both nationally and locally, to end the war in Afghanistan. With protests, like the one held on Oct. 7, called "Funk the War" they want to draw attention to their views, which state that the US government harasses other countries into capitalism and democracy with intimidation and war tactics.

SDS is an organization that wants young people to stand up for what they think is right and make a change for the better.

"It's actually really beautiful to see students from 15 years old to 25 years old work together and organize something that could change the way people think, change the way people feel and even change the way people react," said Allen.

### Intercession classes allows students to earn credits faster

Registration is ongoing for Intercession courses at MCC.

Classes are offered at both Brighton and Damon campuses. Subjects include art, history, mathematics, psychology, physical education, music and more.

Intercession classes, which are held from Jan. 4 through Jan. 22, give students an opportunity to earn three credits in three weeks. The number of class hours are the same as classes held in the regular 15-week semester.

Many students take intercession courses to complete a last class for a degree, or to take classes that will not fit in their schedule in the rest of the school year.

A complete list of intercession courses can be found at [www.monroecc.edu/go/intercession](http://www.monroecc.edu/go/intercession).



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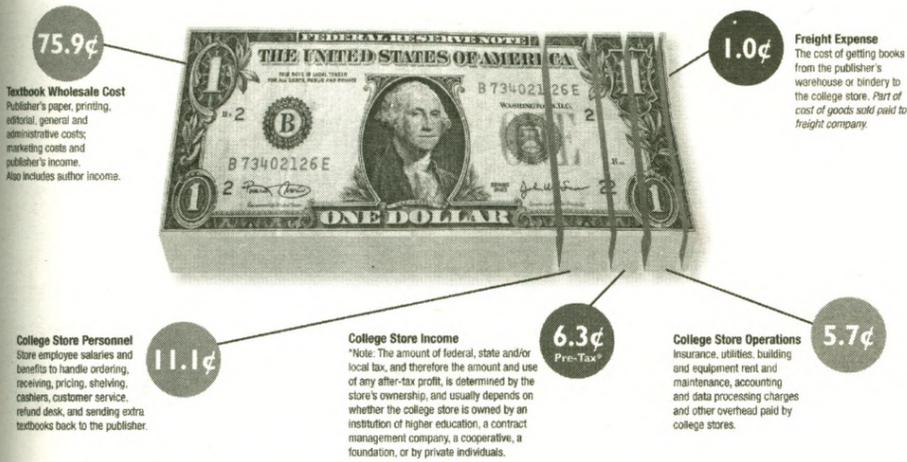
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**PROFIT FROM TEXTBOOK SALES SERVE A VARIETY OF PURPOSES** from page 1

Many believe that textbooks are marked up to get the most money. This however, is not the case. According to the Text Manager of the MCC Bookstore, Tony Wagahoff, Barnes & Noble keeps 30 cents of every dollar, while MCC only keeps 24 cents of every dollar.

What the MCC bookstore makes goes right back to MCC. The profits help pay for the Campus Center, Residence Halls, and more.

Textbook prices rose 186 percent in the United States between 1986 and 2004, which is about 3 percent per year.

Publishers have to pay royalties for the photos they want in the text, pay for printing and distribution fees, and pay for the right to use the software to assemble the text (which gets costly).

"For my Math class I needed both a textbook and software. I could have bought a used book for \$40, and the software would have cost about \$98 (for the disc, the license and the password).

"The brand new book, and the bundles with the software were only \$70," explained first-year student, Samantha Manson. Textbook prices vary by country based on their market

conditions.

When the class is over, one could minimize their loss by selling the text back. There are two types of used books. One kind is retail, which means that these books are bought back by MCC, usually at 50 percent of the shelf-price, according to Wagahoff.

Wholesale books are books that MCC won't use anymore because they are out of date or the professor decided not to use them in their curriculum anymore. "MCC sends the wholesale books to used book companies like Rochester Textbooks," said Wagahoff.

**MCC veterans share opinions on "don't ask don't tell" policy**

**JOSHUA GILHULY**  
STAFF WRITER

President Obama's promise to make sure that "don't ask don't tell" will be repealed is receiving mixed reviews. In general, opinion polls on the subject show that at least half of the country is in favor of ending the policy, which was enacted by President Clinton.

For those who don't know, "don't ask don't tell" is a rule that bans the military from asking a service member if he or she is gay, but also bans the individual person from revealing their orientation as well. Advocates of the policy say that it helps prevent discrimination by keeping sexual orientation a secret, but opponents say the rule is discriminatory in and of itself.

Along with the question of discrimination comes the question of cost. According to a government accountability study in 2005, "don't ask don't tell" has cost taxpayers approximately \$190 million and a University of California-Santa Barbara Study

in 2006 put the figure above \$360 million. These figures come from the cost of recruiting and replacing the approximately 9,500 service members discharged under the policy. Many of those discharged were in jobs critical to the military such as Intelligence, Counter-Intelligence, Explosive Ordinance Disposal, as well as Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare Specialists.

Veterans and active duty military seem to be split on the issue, but the majority are generally in favor of doing away with the policy. Six out of eight veterans at MCC who were asked whether they believe it should be repealed were in favor of getting rid of the policy, with two against. One respondent said that it shouldn't matter whether a person is gay or not, as long as they can do their job as well as anyone else. Another said that she believes getting rid of "don't ask don't tell" would only cause units to lose cohesiveness because of negative feelings toward homosexuals.

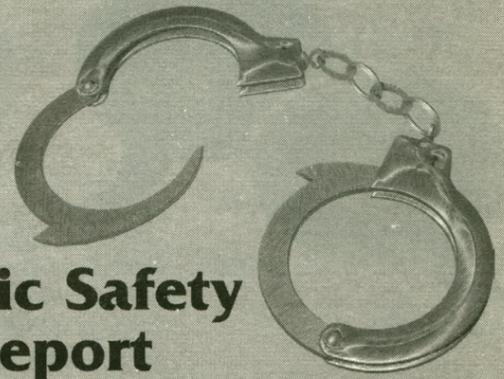
The opinions of the MCC veterans surveyed were different than those of the

national military community. Opinion polls of current military personnel shows support for repealing the rule in the minority, though not overwhelmingly so. One outspoken critic of the push to allow openly gay service members is Marine Corps Commandant General Conway.

He says that allowing openly gay people into the military would put unnecessary stress on unit cohesion and add stress to a military already spread somewhat thin in two wars.

Opponents of "don't ask don't tell" say that it simply causes more stress for gay service members who just want to serve honorably.

The president, despite his promise, cannot repeal the policy by himself. It will take a vote by Congress to repeal the law, but according to the Washington Times, the House Armed Services Committee will not hold a meeting on the subject until the winter or spring. This means that the issue may not reach the main body of the House of Representatives until midway through 2010.



**Public Safety Report**

10/26/2009

*Injury*

An MCC student reports that she injured her left knee during a tae kwon do class in 10-143.

10/26/2009

*Assisting Outside Agency*

Monroe County Sheriff's office investigated two students as possible suspects in car break-ins off campus.

10/26/2009

*Trespass*

A student that had been banned from the Residence Halls gained access into Pioneer Hall.

10/27/2009

*Trespass*

R/O noticed a student in front of the Residence Halls that had been previously warned to stay away.

10/27/2009

*Violation of MCC Policy: Residential Life*

A non student was staying in a Residence Hall beyond the maximum time allowed for a guest by Residence Life.

10/28/2009

*Petit Larceny*

An unknown suspect took a check from a student's Res Hall bedroom.

10/28/2009

*Injury*

R/O was dispatched to 11-236 for the report of a stolen calculator.

10/29/2009

*Suspicious Condition*

A student reported three black males were trying the doors on his jeep parked in Lot G.

10/29/2009

*Violation of MCC Policy: Code of Conduct*

R/O was dispatched to building 53 room 301 for an intoxicated female in the kitchen.

10/30/2009

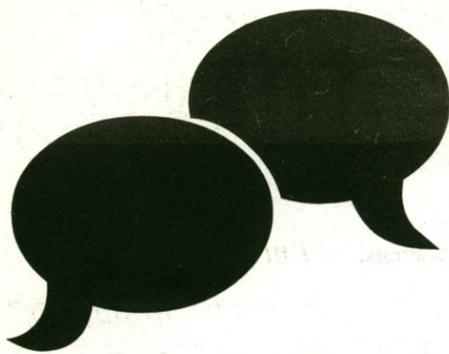
*Assisting Outside Agency*

Public Safety assisted Wayne County drug task force in trying to locate a student in 51-210 and 212

11/2/2009

*Harassment: Investigation*

Staff member reported that unknown person(s) placed unknown black substance in his water bottle located in Bldg 12-126D.



# OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS

## THE TOPIC

### Should more MCC students carpool to school?

#### Yes! Save the planet!

**KRYSTINA MELVILLE**  
OPINION EDITOR

Now that the U.S. is starting to become environmentally friendly, it's time that MCC followed in the reduced carbon footprint. An easy way to reduce waste, other than recycling, is to carpool. We all go to the same place for the same thing so why not pick some friends up on the way?

One of the biggest pollutants is smog emissions which come from cars. We reduce these by reducing the number of cars on the road. If you live close enough to bike or walk, do it! Why waste the gas money? Plus it's an inexpensive way to get in shape. It'll be harder to do in the winter but if you work up a sweat, you'll barely notice it's freezing outside.

Say your friend has a class

earlier than you do. That's not a bad thing! The sooner you get here, the better parking spot you get. Also, you now have extra time to get some homework or research done. Believe it or not, MCC actually has its quiet moments and most of those occur in the morning. Or, if your work is done, spend some time with friends. I don't know about you but I barely have time for a social life anymore. Maybe you could join a club when you have extra time. Colleges love students who are involved. The gym is free for students and opens early and closes late so there's plenty of time to get healthy.

A bonus to carpooling is that some places have spots just for carpoolers in their parking lots which are closer to the door like the handicapped spots. Think of it as extra incentive to do your part to save the planet.



image courtesy of MCT campus

#### Carpooling is not worth it!

**ERIN LOWNEY**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Ideally, carpooling is a great way to get from point A to point B. It's great for the environment as well, putting fewer fumes in the air. The problem with carpooling is that people are almost never reliable. In high school I would carpool with a friend, (I was always the driver), and I was always late to class. Many afternoons were spent sitting in detention because I racked up so many late slips. The reason I was always late was because at least one of the people I carpoled with would either sleep in or just simply run late.

In today's society we're always on the run with classes, jobs, clubs, and millions of other things we have to do. Being so busy we can't work our lives around other people's lives.

Another reason why carpooling isn't worth it is because of all the money that it costs to drive around, pick people up, and drop them off. It's not just because gas prices are skyrocketing; people often help pay for the gas. What they don't help pay for is the wear and tear on your vehicle. It's expensive to keep a car on the road, which is why many people rely on public transportation.

If students are carpooling with other students regularly, the student who doesn't own the car didn't have a pay for a parking pass. These aren't cheap and from what I've read, they're going up next semester to \$75. The two bucks you give your friend for driving you to and from school everyday can't possibly cover their fair share of gas, wear and tear, and parking fee. Carpooling just can't work out equally for everyone involved.

## E-mails are not always meant to be forwarded!

**MARIA LOCASTRO**  
COPY EDITOR

I love my mother dearly, but when she asked me for my email address I gave her my spam account. You see, my mother is a forwarder. She gets all kinds of cute, funny, and touching emails each day, and she forwards all of them.

I tried to explain to her the concept of a blind carbon copy. You know that field in your inbox labeled "BCC"? That's the field for a blind carbon copy. It hides the addresses of the people you send email to. Spammers love it when you forward email without it. Forwarded emails are a one stop source for harvesting addresses, and if you've ever wondered how spammers got a hold of an email address you only give to friends and family, this is most likely how it happened.

A single email usually contains a very small amount of data. It's a drop in the bucket, really. In 2008, it is estimated that 183 billion emails were sent. Consider for a moment how

much space 183 billion drops of water would take up. That's just over two million gallons, which is enough water to fill three Olympic-sized swimming pools. That is a lot of data being passed back and forth. The data uses a portion of available bandwidth, which is the total amount of data that can be transferred at once.

When bandwidth is split between many different applications such as sending an email, downloading a video, or playing an online game, everything slows down.

Perhaps you've received an alarming email describing a new virus and telling you to forward the warning to everyone you know, or a heart wrenching tale of a woman with a terminal illness who needs your prayers, or a plea to help save the rainforests from destruction at the hands of one government or another by signing an online petition. These are internet hoaxes. Adding your name to an internet petition is not the same as signing a real petition. There is no way to know if the

signatures are from real and unique individuals. The way to prevent exposure to a computer virus is by making sure you are knowledgeable about basic PC security and have up-to-date antivirus software from a reputable company.

Some might wonder what harm it does to forward a hoax email that is simply asking for a prayer. Not every forwarded email is used by spammers for email harvesting and it's a small sacrifice in terms of bandwidth. Imagine if everyone you gave your home address to sent you chain letters in the mail on a daily basis. It would be annoying, wouldn't it?

Personally, I delete any forwarded emails I receive without reading them. I know many people who do the same thing. If you want me to pray for someone, ask me. If you want me to see the amusing video of the cat being frightened by its owner's printer, ask me. Let me decide whether that's an email I want or not, but do not just forward something.

## Elders deserve a lot more respect than we give them

**JOSHUA GILHULY**  
SENIOR WRITER

Around the world, in most countries, the elders in a society are held in high esteem and in some cases revered. They are looked to for guidance on making tough decisions, teaching, and their input on life issues. This is not as much the case in the United States. Put in retirement homes, quite often ignored, and even mocked, the elders of our society are often viewed in an almost negative light. Their potentially valuable input is often seen as an impediment to advancement and their experience

brushed aside. It is sad to see this happen because sometimes it seems as if we could really use the long view when it comes to making decisions.

What would a Vietnam veteran say about sending more troops to Afghanistan? What would someone who watched the rise of Nazi Germany, grow into a threat because of the inaction of the League Of Nations, say about our inaction with Iran? Very rarely will one see an elder's opinion take precedent over some young commentator on a network news show. Perhaps we don't need a new opinion on world issues. Perhaps what we need is an old one.

*The opinions expressed here do not reflect the views of the Monroe Doctrine editorial staff or Monroe Community College.*

the **chatterbox**



**Common Cents**

**CHAMPAGNE BROWN**  
STAFF WRITER

So, I was watching television at like 3 a.m. Yeah, don't ask. But anyways, I was watching TV and I saw one of those "help feed the starving kids" commercials asking for your 3 cents a day donation. I admit, its kind of sad when you really think about it. Then again, it was 3 a.m. and I was the only one awake. But anyways, a few minutes later, I hear the voice of Sarah McLachlan singing one of her sad, sad songs. I knew it could only be one thing, a "help the poor animals" or 19 cents a day commercial. And yes, the commercial was part funny, part sad. The funny part? They put the little bubble captions next to the animals to make it look like they are actually saying "help me!" or "feed me!". Yeah, hilarious.

Want to know the other funny part? They are asking for 9 cents a day and the starving kids are only asking for 3 cents. Now, I only did this because I was bored out of my mind and wide awake at 3 a.m., but I calculated how much each cause gets in a month if one person donated. The starving kids would get about 90 cents a month while the cats and dogs get about five bucks a month. Now slap me and call me John, but don't you think that the starving kids are a lot more important?

I feel like most of America has forgotten about how many starving and hungry people there are in the world. If you ask someone to donate a dollar to the homeless or help out at the local shelter, chances are they would decline. But they will go up and out of their way to make sure "Sprinkles" has seven winter coats. FYI: it's a dog. Not a baby. This is why I get upset. And this is why I shouldn't be allowed to stay up past midnight.

Is having all of these opinionated people healthy for the body politic?

**PATRICK HARNEY**  
GUEST WRITER

If one were to listen to Glenn Beck, the new "media darling" who has managed to, according to TIME magazine, rake in "three million viewers on some recent days," one might find themselves very worried about Obama and "the socialist conspiracy."

Beck, a recent addition to the Fox network, is a very wealthy man with a contract worth two million dollars, and multiple other sources for revenue. "His website claims five million unique visitors per month; his weekly podcast is seen by 1.5 million people each week. Between them, he draws at least \$3 million annually online," reports David Von Drehle, a writer.

So what does this all mean? Well, the charge of a "socialist conspiracy," as mentioned in the last paragraph is a prominent attribute of Beck's show. This accusation, while not a direct quote from Beck himself, nevertheless captures the vibe of his show. He continually plays the age-old motto of "Us versus Them," where "Us" represents the good-old-fashioned American public, and "Them" is the sinister no-good shadowy government and/or corporations. Usually Beck aims for the government.

Regrettably, Beck's popu-

list style of making people fear the government, corporations, and whatever else, is nothing new. In an October 2009 issue of The Atlantic, journalist Mark Bowden wrote about how political activists supplying material for TV news broadcasts "has largely replaced the work of on-the-scene reporters during political campaigns, which have become, in a sense, perpetual." Bowden continued on to say, "Work formerly done by reporters and producers is now routinely performed by political operatives and amateur ideologues of one stripe or another, whose goal is not to educate the public but to win."

Unfortunately, this is true. While there are many people who might say Fox News is the worst perpetrator of this trend, the other cable news networks are equally guilty.

The result of all of this could be nothing. This sort of thing has happened before. In the 1800s, the media was notorious for being a decentralized medium. In "The Massless Media," an article written by William Powers, Powers wrote about how varied and numerous all of the periodicals were in that time, and how contentious they were in their fight for dominance:

"The nineteenth century was a time of intense national growth

*"I'm afraid. You should be afraid, too."*

*-Glenn Beck*

and fervent argument about which direction the country should take. Numerous political parties appeared and the views and programs they advocated all found expression in sympathetic papers."

Sound familiar?

Instead of various newspapers covering, arguing, and advocating for the political party they are most sympathetic to, cable news now does it instead.

While Powers continued on to speak of how the division of news outlets may in fact be a good thing, I still remain suspicious.

Although the likelihood of another Timothy McVeigh arising from the cable news brouhaha is doubtful at best, some of the quotes one sees in books and chat rooms are disturbing.

Although the Internet could be considered one of the main factors for eliciting such horrid outbursts as "Obamacare is elderly genocide," or "Bush caused 9/11," they cannot be the sole reason.

Ultimately, the decision is our preference alone. What others do about it is theirs.

Should parents be allowed to have a Facebook page?

**KATIE METZGER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Once parents started to join Facebook I was a little worried. Now any parent can read anything that my friends and I post? However, I think the recent boom of parents on Facebook has been a good thing.

After every weekend I'll go on Facebook and see that some of my "friends" have uploaded pictures of their weekend adventures. There's pictures of them drinking, making out with whoever they can get their hands on, and pictures of them with their pants down sitting on a toilet. If those

people's parents are now their friends on Facebook, are they going to be proud of the events they partook in the night before? I would hope not, but everyone's relationships with their parents are different.

The most shocking thing to me is that people will post those pictures in the first place. Not only will your parents, or your friend's parents, or other family members see them, but future employers can see them as well.

Having parents on Facebook is a positive thing, and it's not only parents, having other family members on as well. No

one wants their parents to get involved with what they do when away at college. It isn't only a positive thing to put a stop to pictures of intoxicated under-aged students; it's also a way to keep in touch with their kids. How often does a college student call their mother? How often does that student go on Facebook?

There aren't many negative aspects to having parents on Facebook that comes to mind. So you can post that picture of you sitting on the toilet? Shame, we are all heartbroken not to see that. Just edit what pictures that get put online and there won't be any problems.

what is your opinion of parents on facebook?

**Greg Hunt**, Music Major - "My parents don't have a Facebook and I'm glad."

**Hugh Sullivan**, Liberal Arts (Two Year Degree) - "When you change your relationship status and your parents are the first ones to respond...that's just embaras sing."

**Graham Hall**, Political Science - "Some things are better suited for younger people."

## Discovering Rochester's Treasures Mount Hope Cemetary

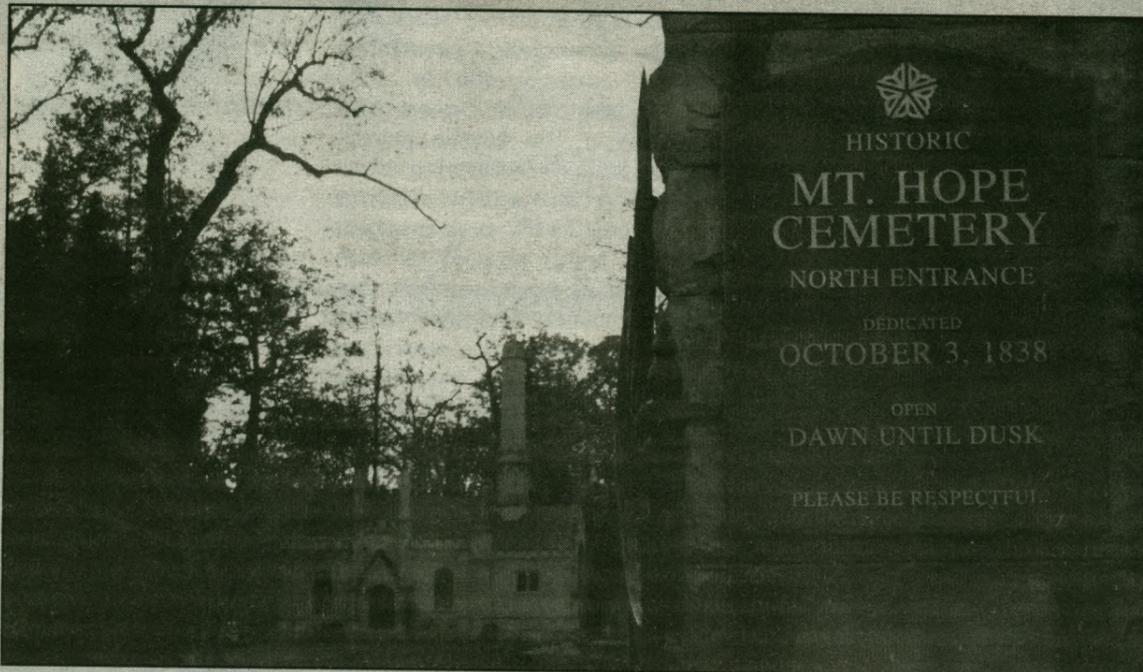


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**ERIN LOWNEY**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Mount Hope is one of the many historical landmarks in Rochester that brings character to the city. It's more than just a cemetery, it's a piece of history.

Rochester is full of many great treasures that many people might take for granted, or don't even realize the significance of. Mount Hope has been around since 1837, and is the permanent residence to a third of a million people, many of whom were historical figures in history, and in Rochester.

In March of 1906, Susan B. Anthony, an early pioneer in the woman's suffrage movement, was buried at Mount Hope. Another famous historical figure who resides at Mount Hope is Fredrick Douglas, who was laid to rest in 1895. Rochester's founder, Nathaniel Rochester was buried at Mount Hope in 1831. The very first person to be buried at Mount Hope was Samuel Miller, a four-year-old boy who died at the time of the dedication ceremony on the third of October. If you take the time to walk the 196 acres of Mount Hope, you will stumble across these

graves as well as many others that might seem familiar.

Mount Hope came into being after a cholera epidemic hit Rochester in 1832, killing 120 people, which filled the majority of the local cemeteries. People feared that those who died might contaminate the groundwater, and because of the lack of space in the available cemetery locations, the city decided to search for new land to create a larger resting place. In 1837, almost 54 acres were purchased from Silas Andrus for \$5,386. Rochester hired the city surveyor, Silas Cornell, to layout the cemetery.

At this point the cemetery still didn't have a name. A laborer by the name of William Wilson, who was working on the area would write the name Mount Hope on his invoices and the name was adopted from there. It was never officially voted on, but was accepted by those who were involved, and the community.

Mount Hope is taken care of by the Friends of Mount Hope Cemetery, which is an organization whose purpose is to restore and preserve the cemetery so that it retains its original beauty. Mount Hope is not your typical cemetery, in that it doesn't have that eerie atmosphere. It's known for its glacier pond and paths lined with bright, blooming flowers. Mount Hope seems more like a public park, rather than a cemetery. They are constantly looking for volunteers to help with the gardening and care of the cemetery. If you're looking for community service, or just want to give back to the city of Rochester, volunteering at Mount Hope might be just the right place for you. They don't require you to work for a set period of time, they're thankful for all of the help they can get. Give back to your city and help keep this historical piece of Rochester looking its best for many years to come.

## Rochester's public market has much to offer all year

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While Rochester's culture may not seem apparent from the average spectator's perspective, a visit to the city's Public Market, located at 280 N. Union Street offers the most intricate foundations of the city's culture, and has for for over one hundred years.

Located blocks from Damon City Campus, Rochester's Public Market is open all year round on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday with occasional 'garage-sale days' on Sunday. Hours of operation are from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and the occasional Sundays. A secret of locals is to get there early on the weekends to get the best deals, right before they set up. If you are not an early riser, don't worry, the market is lively the entire time it is open. they also have deals later in the day, when they are trying to get rid of produce.

If you're looking for a cost effective way to go shopping and buy some local goods straight from the provider, you have

found it. Rochester's public market offers everything from crisp vegetables to clothing, from fresh fish to watches and accessories, and from locally baked bread and Amish goods to prepared cuisine. Many of the farmers here have their own recipes for some of the freshest goods, so be sure to ask your provider if they have any recipe suggestions. They are often more than willing to offer family secrets when it comes to fresh produce, meat, and fruits.

There are also many places to pickup breakfast for those concerned about their appetite before they leave their house. From Java's and Boulder's coffee shop to a local Empanada outdoor diner, there are many options for visitors to have breakfast there. Also, many of these places provide their goods to go. Java's even offers every coffee available from their shops and from every inch of the globe at reasonable prices. This includes some coffees which are difficult to find in stores including actual Blue Mountain coffee fresh from Jamaica.

Most of the merchants at the market specialize in offering



photo by Dan Horrocks

The Rochester public market offers affordable coffee and other goods from all around the world.

their clients an alternative to factory produced meats, pesticide poisoned vegetables, and hydroponic fruits. The variety is immense, with more than twenty available locally produced types

of apples. Prices, undeniable, often far surpass store prices.

For an experience year round, head to the market on early Saturday morning. There you can read with a warm cup of coffee,

eat a fresh made breakfast, and listen to the sound of Rochester's culture bustling through the market square.

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## Black Friday is coming, MCC students prepare yourselves



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Customers will line up outside of stores in the freezing morning cold just to get the deals available on Black Friday.

### ERIN LOWNEY

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Black Friday is the most awaited shopping day of the year. It takes place the day after Thanksgiving every year, and begins at 12 a.m. sharp, thanks to online shopping. Most stores open their doors at 5 a.m., but the dedicated shoppers are lined up outside their doors as early as 12 a.m. Most people believe this is the busiest shopping day of the year, but in recent years

the Saturday before Christmas has brought in the most sales in terms of profit.

The name, Black Friday, refers to the time of year when businesses sales move from in the "red" to being in the "black", which means they start making a profit off of their sales. But why use the term from red to black? It has been said that this term is used because, during the 1980s, business accountants would use red ink to show when sales were in the negative amounts and would

use black ink to indicate when the business sales were in the positive amounts.

Some stores have already started leaking the ads and deals that have planned for Black Friday. Wal-mart is advertising that they're going to be selling the Xbox 360 for \$199.00 and it comes with a \$100.00 gift card. This does sound like a great deal if you're in the market for a new Xbox, but each store is required to only carry a minimum of 10 of these in stock. This could cause

some problems for shoppers.

Sears has leaked that they're going to have the Guitar Hero: World Tour Guitar Kit for Xbox 360 for \$49.99, which normally sells for \$69.99. Another hot deal at Sears is the Guitar Hero: Aerosmith Special Edition Bundle for only \$29.99. These are great bargains, but you have to wonder if they're worth waiting in line for at 5 a.m., while knowing you might walk out the door empty handed.

If you're planning on taking

part in this shopping extravaganza I advise planning ahead. As soon as the Black Friday advertisements enter your mailbox, start sorting through them and find the best deals on the hot items you're looking for. Then on the morning of Black Friday be prepared to sit outside the store as early as 12 or 1 a.m. Bring a blanket and some hot coffee to keep you warm and awake for the next four to five hours until the doors open.

Also, bring someone with you, not only to keep you company and awake while you wait, but to help you shop. You might want more than one thing, and they could be on the opposite side of the store. You can't be in two places at once and this can help keep you from leaving the store without the items that you originally went in for.

Take advantage of the sales, but make sure you plan ahead. Remember, just because it's in the ad doesn't mean that the store has enough to give to everyone. Be aware of the quantity each store is carrying.

From a sales person to a customer, if the store is out of something you want or you're having any issues, don't take it out on the associate, it's not their fault. They have no control over what the company does, and they'll be more willing to go out of their way to help you if you make Black Friday a bearable experience for them.

Good luck to everyone who is willing to take advantage of the Black Friday sales.

The doctrine wants to know your thoughts of Black Friday!

Email us at [monroedoc@hotmail.com](mailto:monroedoc@hotmail.com) to let us know!

## Finding ways to celebrate the holidays during a recession

### ERIN LOWNEY

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It's a debate whether or not we're out of the recession yet. With the holiday season just around the corner, people are starting to check their bank accounts and are attempting to pick up extra shifts in the hopes of earning extra holiday cash. Some families might even be considering not exchanging gifts this year.

It is arguable that Christmas has lost its original meaning because we've become more concerned about receiving and buying gifts. The money saved from not buying gifts can be used to pay bills and possibly do something as a family. If you don't have the money to spend on gifts, don't worry about it. We're all struggling right now with cash. Just find a way to express to them how much they mean to you as a friend or family member.

MCC student Stewart Hallock said that he would be willing not to receive a gift this year because of the recession, but many students, such as Annalisa Gilbert, would rather receive cheaper gifts.

Although we're in a recession, some people refuse to sacrifice giving cheaper gifts or no gifts at all. MCC student Jacquelyn Grayson said that she was

willing to receive less or nothing at all, but is unwilling to give nothing because she loves giving gifts.

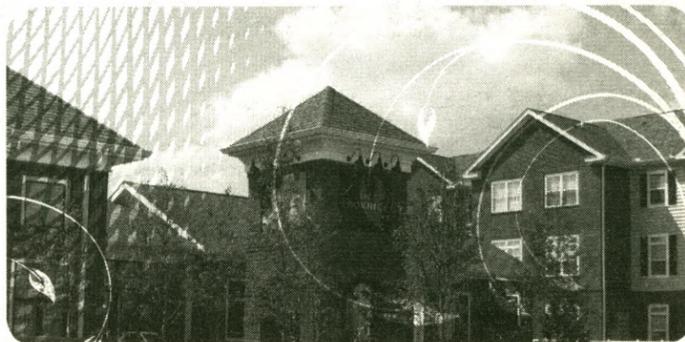
So, if you're unable to give gifts this year, don't be afraid to spread the holiday cheer with kindness and friendship. Spend more time with your family members because in the end, quality time means so much more.

Offer to go grocery shopping with your parents, or even to make dinner for the family one night. These types of things don't have to cost you anything and they will be fully appreciated.

If you want to do something nice with your entire family try to organize a family game night. Pull the Monopoly game out from the bottom of the closet, pop a bag of popcorn and everyone will be grateful. We're always busy with classes, work, and everything else that we have to do that we don't get involved with our family like we did when we were younger.

If you really want to surprise your family for the holidays, wake up early and make breakfast for everyone so that when they're walking down the stairs in the morning they're welcomed by the smell of warm syrup and bacon.

Gifts don't have to cost a lot of money, or anything for that matter, to mean a lot to the gift receiver.



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# The Sunstreak Club spotlight: Capoeira

**KATELYN MURPHY**  
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Rochester is no stranger to local bands, but no local band has accomplished quite as much as The Sunstreak. The Sunstreak, made up of Gary Foster, Dave Schuler, Tony Rebis, Jason Sarkis, and Jack Flynn, was the first band to post on the Billboard Charts without a distribution deal. Because of this, they are now part of a display in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. "This was something hard to accept; it's mind blowing" Foster said.

The story behind their name is unique and inspirational. During the Cold War, there was a government-funded operation called The Sunstreak. People, presumed to be psychics, were given photos of plane crashes, and were told to explain what caused the crashes. Putting their own spin on it,

The Sunstreak adopted the name explaining, "If you put your mind to something, you really can do anything."

Living by this motto, the band produces and writes all their own songs. Their latest album, "Once Upon a Lie," was produced in Schuler's bedroom. Each member contributes to the writing process, and each song represents something that one of the members has experienced. "It's like you opened up our diaries and pulled out songs," said Foster. Not only are these guys band mates, but also best friends. Schuler referred to his band mates as his family. "We've been at the lowest of lows together and the highest of highs" Schuler said. It is fair to say that the music world will be seeing plenty more of The Sunstreak in the future. According to the band, they don't plan on slowing down anytime soon.



photo by Jonathan Saxton

**Commitment is the most important key for students who want to participate in the Capoeira Club.**

**JONATHAN SAXTON**  
STAFF WRITER

Few clubs at MCC can make you break a sweat during meetings. The capoeira club is one of the most physically active clubs on campus. They meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, usually in the racquetball courts. Every meeting begins with warm-up exercises and stretches to minimize the risk of pulling a muscle while doing floreiros, the Portuguese word for acrobatics.

Capoeira is a martial art style; however the capoeira club does not train to fight. Beyond the aerobic, and strength training components of the club, there is a cultural aspect that goes hundreds of years back, to when capoeira was first started as a dance fighting style in Brazil.

During the game session of each meeting, the tradition methods of capoeira practitioners are done in a dance ring, where two or more members practice their skills to music and a drum beat.

Tony Dreas, the club presi-

dent, has been doing capoeira since high school.

"Commitment is key. It's the most important part to joining the club because practice is the only way to get really good," said Dreas. The accepting nature of the club's members and the potential learning experience to be gained from capoeira are bonuses to how fun the art is. Anyone interested just has to go to a practice session, or go to their office in bldg. 3 room 138.

## Editor's picks:

1) A must see movie is "Changeling", starring Angelina Jolie. Yes, it has been out for about a year, but for \$1.99 you can go to Blockbuster and rent it for the night. A great movie to rent for a cheap date or any night in with your friends.

2) Train's new CD "Save me, San Francisco" is a must buy! I can't stop listening to it in my car, on my computer, and walking down the halls on my iPod. There isn't a single disappointing track on this CD. If you want a taste download their song "Hey, Soul Sister" from iTunes.

3) If you're in the market for a cake, Wegmans has the most delicious birthday cake. The icing isn't too sweet, and the cake itself is moist, and I just couldn't eat enough of it.



The fascinating and sometimes strange history of words and phrases

*"On occasion, English has pursued other languages down alleyways to beat them unconscious and rifle their pockets for new vocabulary."*  
-James Nicoll

English has evolved a great deal from its proto-Germanic roots, and along the way it has absorbed many words and phrases from other languages. Etymology is the field that traces the history of those words, and is the subject of this new column. To kick it off, we're starting with some seasonal terminology.

We call this time of year fall,

autumn, or harvest season. Of the three terms, harvest is the oldest, and before it referred to the act of gathering crops, it referred to the time of year when the crops were gathered. Other Germanic languages, like Dutch and German, have similar sounding words that retain the earlier meaning.

Autumn was borrowed from Old French, and could have either a

Latin or Etruscan origin. In the 16th century, it began to displace harvest as the word describing the season, which eventually took on its modern meaning.

The 16th century was also when fall started to be used, though it did not have the same popularity as autumn. It was a shortened form of phrases like "fall of the leaf" and "fall of the

year". The use of fall as a synonym for autumn is now uncommon outside of North America.

Here in the United States, Thanksgiving is a big part of autumn, and Thanksgiving is inextricably link to food.

As one might guess, the fixture of the traditional Thanksgiving meal, the turkey, is named after the country. When Europeans first saw the turkey, they believed it to be related to the guineafowl, also known as the Turkey fowl because it was brought to central Europe from Africa through Turkey.

Of course, you can't have a Thanksgiving dinner without dessert, and on our menu this issue is pumpkin pie. Pumpkin is pretty straight-forward. It comes from a 17th century alteration of the Old French word for melon. The Old French word can be traced back to a Greek word which probably meant something like "cooked by the sun" or "ripe". Pie is a little more interesting. During the 14th century, pie was used to refer to a pastry filled with meat or fish, and fruit filling first appeared in the 17th century. The word pie also referred to the magpie, a bird from the same family as crows and ravens. The bird is known

for its habit of filling its nest with random objects it collects, and this may be where the name for the pastry came from. Meat pies were a popular peasant food, because they could be made inexpensively with odds and ends left over from other meals.

And finally, we have the word thank. It comes from the Old English word pancian, "to give thanks". Much like harvest, there is evidence of the word evolving from a much earlier word, which meant "thought" and then later adopted the meaning "good thoughts" in the second century. Note the similarity to the modern word "think". Both words Descended from this common ancestor.



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## New Moon soundtrack occupying fans until movie release

**KRYSTINA MELVILLE**  
OPINION EDITOR

Unless you live under a rock you are aware of Twilight and it's phenomenon. The second film, New Moon, will be coming out in November while its soundtrack was already released. The anticipation for the New Moon soundtrack has been so great, that the release date for the CD was bumped up four days. Even with all the hype, it doesn't disappoint.

As an avid, hardcore Twilight fan, even I can admit that the soundtrack took some time to get because it is very different compared to the first. However, the tone is perfect for the movie.

In case you haven't read the book or read the plot of New Moon, this plot is darker compared to the first. Edward breaks up with Bella fearing for her safety and she plummets into a pit of depression for months. She then discovers adrenaline and craves it because when she is in danger, that is the only time she can remember Edward's presence. By putting her life in danger, Edward is lead to believe that Bella has

died so he wants to die too. As emo as it sounds, the soundtrack isn't something you should have a Kleenex box ready for.

The soundtrack starts with its most popular song and single, "Meet Me On The Equinox" by Death Cab for Cutie. It's catchy enough to sing along, but slow enough to fit the film's steady pace. Then it dives in to soft song by unknowns like Band of Skulls and Lykke Li. Some bands are familiar, but you wouldn't expect them to be on this soundtrack like The Killers and OK Go. The CD as a whole is calming and so beautiful it breaks your undead heart a little.

New Moon has set records before its release. The soundtrack alone has hit the number one spot on the Billboard 200 chart which makes it the first time ever that a soundtrack and its sequel have reached the number one spot. Tickets for the midnight premier for the film on Nov. 20 are already selling out, thanks to online ticket kiosks, such as Fandango and Movietickets.com. If this movie doesn't improve our economy, I don't know what will.

## Unique Thanksgiving desserts they'll never stop talking about

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ASSOCIATE WRITER

When Thanksgiving comes around, there's the heavy starches, the rich meats and enough gravy to drown a cat in. But what about after the meal? Pimpkin apple pie? Is that really all America can offer for dessert on the most gluttonous feast day of the year? That's downright pathetic! So, in hopes of making your sweet tooth happier this thanksgiving, here is a short list of dessert suggestions broken down by category.

### Grape Pie:

A delicious kind of pie which deserves more recongnition outside the Naples Grape Festival.

### Spice Cake:

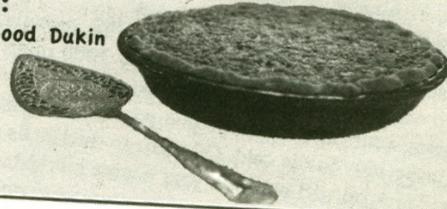
Served with sweet rum sauce for a little Caribbean flair.

### Carrot Cake:

It's a vegetable... right?

### Doughnut variety:

Make your neighborhood Dukin employee happy.



## Planning for leftovers

**JESSICA KOLANO**  
ASSOCIATE WRITER

Thanksgiving is a most indulgetz time of year, but no one is so hungry that they can't eat the entire feast without having some leftovers. Rather than an endless regime of Turkey sandwiches, here are some suggestions for recycling leftovers:

1. Shepherd Pie: set aside the leftover yams, mashed potatoes and/or sweet potatoes. Take all the other leftovers and mix them up in a casserole dish. Then, take your starches you set aside earlier, mix them up, and put the resulting mixture on top of the casserole dish like a piecrust. Bake in the oven until just before the "crust" burns. Serves anywhere from three to thirteen depending on the quantity of leftovers.

2. Puff Pastry: Similar to Shepherd Pie, but does not require the separation of the tubers. Take

all the leftovers (remove the turkey from the bones first) and blend them all together. Then, stick in a savory piecrust and bake. Viola! Thanksgiving dinner becomes Pub Grub!

3. Leftover Bento: For people with a lot of Relatives and/or a case of OCD and a surplus of Tupperware, measure out a portion of each dish, put it all together and give one "lunchbox" to each of your guests to take home. It's labor-intensive, but at least they'll get a free lunch!

4. Gourmet Pet food: For those of you with a Dog or cat, I'm sure Mr. Fluffers would appreciate the cold turkey. Just, be sure to separate it from the bones first. Birds can eat leftover rolls, and anything else, just dump it outside for the squirrels to gnaw on.

5. When all else fails, set it on fire. Just be sure to make sure the flames don't get out of control.

### Peanut Butter Cookies:

Why wait until Chrstimas to start baking?

### Black Forest Cake:

America is a great big melting pot, so who says you can't have a German dessert on an American feast day?



### Chantilly Cake:

Bring a little bit of Hawaii to the table with this traditional treat.

### Baklava:

The Greek dream dessert og honey, walnuts, and YUM!

### Cinnamon Rolls:

If nothing else, save them for breakfast when you go shopping on Black Friday.

### Sweet Potato Pie:

Why should pumpkins have all the fun?

### Ice Cream:

Always a refreshing treat.



# Easy ways to prepare your car for the winter season

For those of you new to Rochester, the locals describe their seasons as “bitter cold winters and construction.” For those who have lived through Rochester’s cruel winters this is not news, but bitter reality. Luckily, we have ten easy steps recommended by mechanics to winterize your vehicle.

Maintaining your vehicle in extreme climate conditions will ensure that the winter is not entirely too bitter. Rochester winters are beautiful if you are prepared to embrace the worst possible scenarios.

**1. Get an oil change.** Even if you’ve done this recently, mechanics suggest you change your oil every 3000 miles, especially in extreme climate conditions. *Do not procrastinate.* Changing your oil will ensure that your vehicle runs effectively, especially in the cold. Oil tends to thicken as it gets colder. Thick oil will not keep your engine lubricated, gears will grind, and may eventually cause your car to stall, or worse, blow a gasket.

**3. Battery maintenance.** This is the time of year your battery should be changed. Lithium grease will also provide proper lubrication so that there is no breach in your vehicle operating, preventing long waits for a tow truck to jump the vehicle, or worse, causing you to replace the battery for more than the intended price.

**4. Check your belts and hoses.** While you are under the hood, check the hoses and belts. If you are bringing your vehicle in to be checked just ask; if not, this is a simple process. Your belt should be located somewhere near your engine fan and alternator. Ensure that there is no deterioration or looseness where it connects to the gears. Hoses can be a little more difficult. While the car is running, and your hood is open, brush your hand over the engine (avoiding contact by the fan and metal parts for safety). If there is air flow, bring the vehicle in to a garage, tell your mechanic where the problem occurred, and follow their instructions.

**5. Maintain your tire pressure.** Tire pressure ensures your vehicle’s traction on roadways, even in extreme weather conditions. Because air pressure drops as the temperature decreases, it is important to monitor how your tires deflate as the weather changes. Tire pressure is measured on the radius of the tire, or the owner’s manual. Some gas stations provide air compressors free of charge.

**2. Ensure your visibility.** In whiteout conditions, your only defense is your windshield wiper blades. They should be changed once a year. Windshield wiper fluid is also effective in reducing salt buildup. Also, check your heater and defroster. They’re nice to keep you warm, and in terms of safety will ensure that your windshield remains clear from frost.



Mix your antifreeze and radiator fluid correctly. A mixture of about 50-50 in the radiator will prevent it from freezing if the temperature drops below 15° F. Without the proper mixture your radiator may need to be drained (after the damage is done), possibly calling for a new radiator all together.



**9. Establish an accessible emergency kit.**

This kit should include:

- A blanket.
- Extra boots and gloves.
- An extra set of warm clothes.
- Extra water, food, and hard candy.
- An ice scraper.
- A small shovel.
- A flashlight.
- Windshield washer fluid.
- Windshield wipers.
- Flares.
- Jumper cables.
- A tool kit.
- Tire changing equipment.
- A first-aid kit.
- Paper towels.
- A bag of abrasive material such as sand, salt or non-clump kitty litter, to provide traction if you get stuck in the snow.



**10. Know what to do if you get stranded.**

Do not leave your vehicle if you do not know where you're headed—this may cost you your life. Use flares to mark your location. Put extra clothes on or use your safety blanket. Run the car for only 10 minutes every hour. This will ensure that you are not affected by carbon dioxide poisoning, and that your battery does not die. Leave at least one window open so that your car does not get sealed shut by ice and carbon dioxide (if it does become a problem). Suck on hard candy to ensure your mouth does not get dry.



**7. Four-wheel drive vehicles.** Check the status of your four-wheel drive system. If you have not used your four-wheel drive system during the warmer months, you may not know what condition it is currently in. Four-wheel drive will ensure that your vehicle will be able to make it back on the road without ever stepping foot outside the vehicle.

**6. Snow tires.** If affordable, think about switching to snow tires. Snow tires ensure traction in the steep areas and maintain the vehicle's balance and mounting to help you stay on the road. Many salesmen offer price comparisons. Be sure to shop around—there are many competitors during the winter season.

## Holiday gifts that won't break the bank

**KRYSTINA MELVILLE**  
OPINION EDITOR

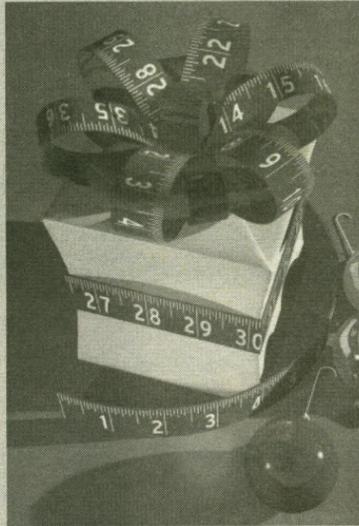


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'Tis' the season for gift-giving and bankruptcy due to the gift giving. Well not anymore. There are ways to give great gifts without breaking the bank.

One cheap treat is food. Who doesn't want something sweet for the holidays? Avoid the standard brownies and Christmas cookies and opt for something a bit more seasonal. Peppermint bark is the perfect example of this and it's easy to make. First, take a candy cane or some candy mints, put them in a bag, and crush them into tiny pieces.

Then, melt some chocolate bars or chocolate chips, and spread them in a pan. Make sure the pan you use is lined with parchment or wax paper so the chocolate will be easy to remove. Before you put the pan in the fridge to cool, spread the mints you crushed on top of the chocolate. Once the chocolate is done cooling, you can then break it apart in pieces of any size and wrap them in decorative bags.

Another inexpensive gift idea is something homemade, where it's the thought that really counts. Maybe pick up a plain picture frame at the dollar store and develop a digital picture of you and your best friend at Wal-Mart. Decorate the frame in a way that means something to the both of you. A homemade ornament is a great way to liven up a dorm even if you don't have a tree!

A way to save is to have a gift exchange with a group of friends. Pick a name out of a hat so everyone has only one person to shop for. Make a party out of it!

If you like to knit or croche, this is for you. People always need gloves, hats, and scarves for winter - especially in upstate New York! Get their favorite color and measurements and surprise them with an original piece of winter wear.

## MCC helps students find employment

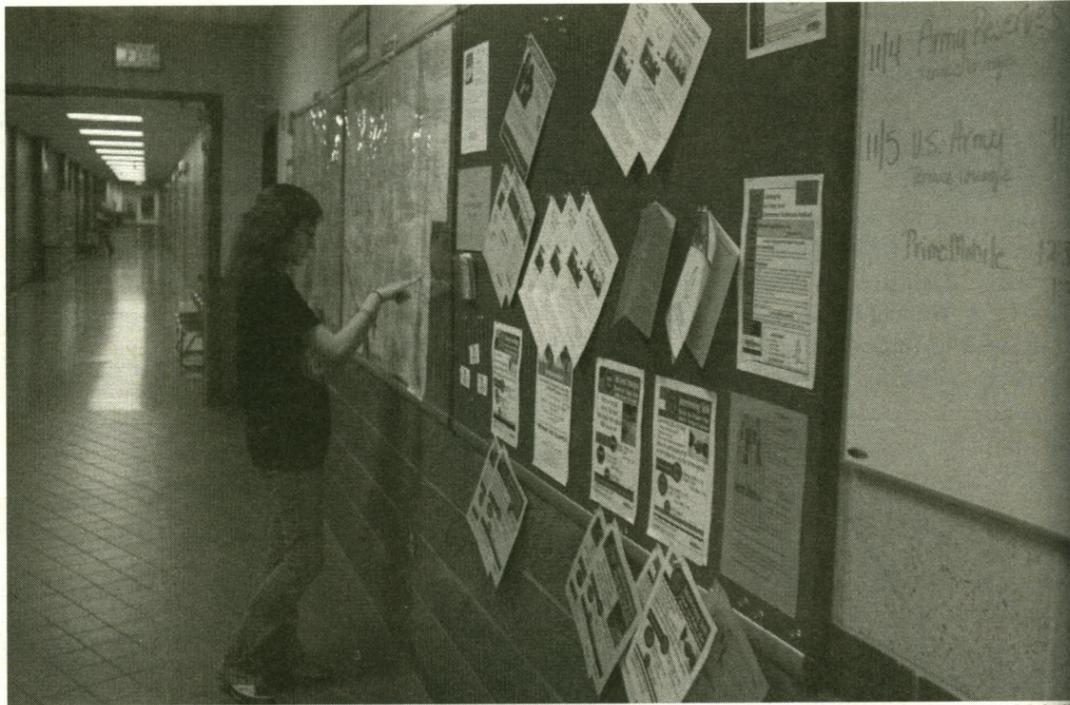


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Outside of the Career Center students can find a board posting available full-time and part-time jobs around the Rochester area.

**JONATHAN SAXTON**  
STAFF WRITER

If you are an MCC student looking for part time or full time work, there are services on campus that can help you. The MCC career center, which is located next to the campus center atrium, offers services to aid students in obtaining off campus employment. Employers such as Best Buy, Home Depot, Macy's

and Delta Sonic are just a few of the potential sources of student employment. Additional openings can be found on the job boards in front of the career center office and also on the career center website. The career center also hosts a job fair which is a showcase of employers looking to recruit workers. The last job fair was Oct. seventh, and the next one will be on the 14th of January.

On campus jobs can range from faculty positions, a job in

the book store or library, or public safety. These jobs are given by MCC as the employer. These employment opportunities can be a great way to cut down on driving between work and school since they're located at the same place. If you're interested in a job at one of the cafeteria food places on campus you'll have to contact them individually because they are private employers.

[www.monroecc.edu/go/career-center](http://www.monroecc.edu/go/career-center)

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"My four-year-old brother, because he's the cutest thing in the world."

- Maura Stuart



"I have a job during this recession, while so many people are still unemployed."

- Mike Pehta



"My grandfather's health because he has cancer."

-Linsey Smith



"Last Christmas my friend passed away, which makes me thankful to be alive."

- Casey Learch



"Being the first person in my family to go to college."

- Garland Miller



"I have a place to eat (...) because many people don't have that."

- Jacquelyn Grayson

## Resturant tipping 101: what everyone needs to know

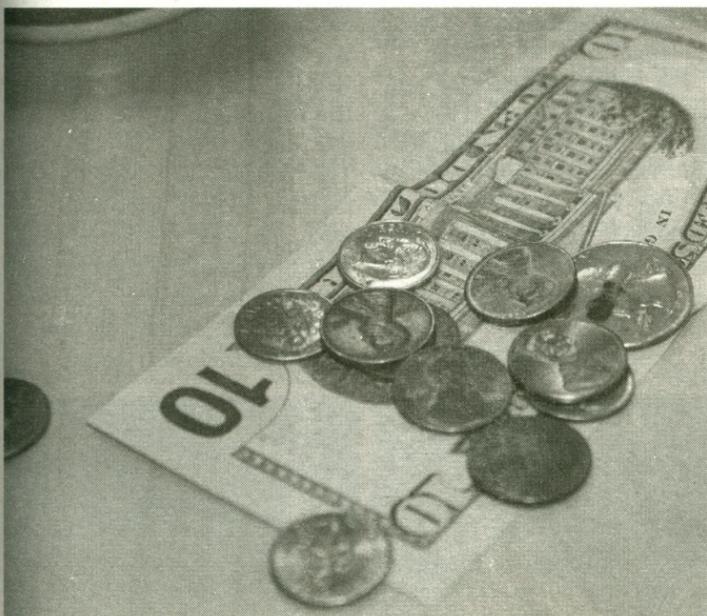


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Students should care more about the tips they're leaving at restaurants because servers rely on those tips to earn a wage.

**STEVE TAYLOR**  
GUEST WRITER

On any given day millions of consumers spend their hard earned money at their favorite restaurant. When the meal comes to its conclusion the question arises, "What do I leave the server?" Before this question can be answered there is a piece of information you have to take into account. Most consum-

ers are unaware to the fact that the server makes less than minimum wage. In Rochester the average server makes \$4.60 an hour. This is more than \$3.00 less than minimum wage. Restaurants keep server wages dependent on gratuity to help keep prices reasonable.

Knowing this fact, here is a basic gratuity guideline you can use when dinning out. If your server is terrible and ruins your

night, feel free to tip them little to nothing at all. You should be the main focus of your server. They don't deserve your money if they can't pay attention to your needs. Let's say the next time you go out the service is decent but not great. In this instance a tip of 10 percent would do. The easiest way to get to this number is to take the total and move the decimal point over one spot to the left.

ex.1/ \$12.60=\$1.26 tip. When you have a server who is above average, you want to be in the 15-18 percent range. A simple way to get this number is to double your tax. Depending on which county you live in, this number should be between the percentages range you were looking for. Finally, if your server is great and takes

excellent care of your party, this would warrant a tip of 20 percent. On average, this is the total most servers strive for. This number can be achieved by using ex.1/ and doubling it: ex. two/ \$12.60=\$1.26x2=\$2.52 tip. Keep in mind, if your server was truly exceptional a tip of 25-40 percent is not unheard of.

Always remember that servers go where the money is. If you have a favorite spot, take care of the people who take care of you. The better the server, the better your overall experience will be.

## Rochester artist spotlight: Matt Detmer



photo by Matt Detmer

Local Rochester artist showcases many talents in woodburning, tattooing, airbrushing, and much more.

Top Notch Artistry owner and artist Matt Detmer is heading into his 17th year of serving the Rochester and surrounding areas with his custom style tattooing, airbrushing, and multi-media artwork. He specializes in one of a kind black and gray tattoo designs, leaning toward the dark imagery aspects made famous by artist Paul Booth, Bob Tyrell, and H.R Giger.

Detmer is a guest artist at Captains Custom Tattoo, which is located at 4379 Lake Ave.

Detmer's talents extend to custom airbrush, illustration, woodburning, and traditional acrylic on canvas. Other outlets include foam mask fabrication, chainsaw log carving, and most recently he has become involved in body paint and

photography.

Detmer describes his work content as "anything that interest me that I can give a disturbing twist to." Some examples of subjects range from evil nuns and priest to zombified super models, and of course, lots of skulls and demons.

Although at first glance Detmer's work may seem shocking or horrific he also caters to the pleasant side of life. Detmer said, "I like to do mellow work now and then, such as Indians, motorcycles, and wildlife. Especially with my woodburnings."

Detmer also creates band logos, album covers, T-shirt designs, airbrushed leather, or bike and auto parts. "If you have the idea, I can make it happen," said Detmer.

How much do you leave as a tip? Email us at [monroedoc@hotmail.com](mailto:monroedoc@hotmail.com) to let us know!

## Peer mentors advise students to have fun



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Have you ever found yourself sitting down, dying of boredom, halfway through a bag of Doritos? Are you looking for something fun for you and your friends to do around the Rochester area? If any of this sounds familiar, then keep reading this article. There are many activities on the MCC campus and in the Rochester area that you might not be aware of.

There are always tons of events happening at MCC. Every week the Peer Mentors host Thursday Night Rock Band near Java's in Building 3. Come show off your Rock Band talent or make fun of your friends who think they have talent. On Saturday, December 5, 2009, the Campus Activities Board will be hosting a breakfast with Santa in the Forum (3-130), from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Anyone interested in eating flapjacks with good old Saint Nick is welcome! For all of you pool players, the Pool and Billiards Club has tournaments and workshops all the time. The next big tournament will be on Saturday, February 13th in the Forum.

Hanging out on campus not your thing? Check out some of the other activities in the area. Go see a movie at Movies 10, 2609 West Henrietta Road, where movies are only \$2.50 per person!

Want to show off your guns? Get your friends together and play some Laser Tag

at Laser Quest, 2833 West Ridge Road or some Paintball at 1046 University Avenue. What's more fun than covering your friends with lasers and paint? Nothing! If you're an animal lover, take a trip to the Seneca Park Zoo, 2222 St. Paul Street. It is only \$7.00 per person to spend the day with the animals. If you want to experience the club scene, check out the drag shows at Tilt, 444 Central Avenue on Thursday nights.

There are also a variety of winter activities to take part in as well. Go sledding at Ellison Park on Blossom Road & Landing Roads in Penfield, Northampton Park on Colby Street in Penfield, or Webster Park on Lake/Holt Road in Webster. If skiing or snow tubing is your activity of choice, then you should check out Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, Swain in Swain, New York or Bristol Mountain in Canandaigua. There is also ice skating available at the ESL Sports Centre right on the MCC Campus and Lakeshore Hockey Arena at 123 Ling Road. So go out and enjoy those wonderful Rochester winters we enjoy so much.

That's just the tip of the iceberg. There are millions of fun things to do in Rochester and the surrounding areas. So go out and try some of these suggestions and see if you can find some activities of your own!

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## Men's and women's soccer teams lose in district finals

**CHRIS DEBACK**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's soccer teams both lost in the district tournament. The men lost in the District G semi-finals to Essox Community College 2-0 on Saturday Nov. 7, 2009. The women's team lost to Rhode Island Community College the next day in the District G finals, 2-0.

The men's team looked to continue the success they had against Bryant & Stratton College (who they beat for the Region III title the previous weekend) against Essox. The Tribunes had to try and beat Essox without their star player, Moses Watkins. The men just didn't seem to have an answer for Essox without Moses. Sheldon Palmer set up the first goal of the game in the 37th minute when he

beat MCC goalie, Tony Pipitone, to the ball, finding his teammate Mike Kernizan in front of the goal for the score. Palmer would go on to add another goal in the 89th minute putting the game away for Essox's. "We didn't try to play our game, we were more concerned about them, than about our own game," said Head Coach Nelson Cupello.

Overall, the men Tribunes finished the season with a 7-8-2 record. "I think in some ways we underachieved early on in the season, but once we got ourselves in the playoffs I felt we came along. With the amount of talent that we had, I thought we could have done better than we did. We were just young and inexperienced," said Cupello, when asked about how he felt the season went as a whole. The Tribunes had one of the toughest schedules in the country, playing a topped ranked team week in and week out. The tough schedule plus the inexperience of the team is why the team performed worse than in their previous seasons. Nelson Cupello was named Region III Coach of the Year. The men's team will be returning seven starters next season. The experience coming back next season will allow the Tribunes to have another successful season next year.

The women's team lost a disappointing game to Rhode Island CC 2-0, a team in which they beat 2-0 during the regular season. Rhode Island struck first with a goal in the 20th minute by Ashley Choiniere. Rhode Island then struck again in the 35th minute with a goal scored by Alex Smith who headed in a rebound. MCC just wasn't able to get anything going during the game. "We

weren't first to the ball, we played hard but not hard enough to win," said Head Coach Sal Galvano.

The women finished the season with a 15-2 record. They did win the Region III championship. The women played hard all year and lived up to their potential through out the season. The women used ball control and a high scoring offense to control the flow of a game. Solid goal keeping by Rachel Popowych helped

the Tribunes in their great season. Sal Galvano was named Region III Coach of the Year. Anne Beinetti was also named Region III Tournament MVP, and was also named Player of the Year. The Tribunes will be returning the core of their team from this year, and with recruiting going well, they should be right back in the top of the rankings. They will be back in the hunt for the national championship next season.



photo by Kenneth Huggins

Tribunes fighting for the ball against Essox, they ended up losing the game 1-0, ending their season with a final record of 7-8-2.



image courtesy of MCC Athletics

Joanna Prestigiacomio (#27) fighting for the ball against Rhode Island CC, in which they lose 2-0, ending the Tribunes season with a final record of 14-2.

## Women's volleyball comes up short

**CHAD SPICER**  
SENIOR WRITER

MCC's athletic programs are very well recognized and respected. But a team that doesn't get much buzz is our volleyball team. This season the team finished with a record 17-17 after losing in the Region III semi-finals on Nov. 1, 2009. Even though the Tribunes did not make the finals, the girls did not go down without a fight. MCC was the seventh seed in the regional tournament. Our girls took out second seeded Erie CC to get to the semi-finals where they lost to future tournament champion Niagara CCC.

"I'm very satisfied with the way the girls played this season. They always played hard and always left their hearts on the court. We took some tough losses early in the season, but they never got down on themselves and they stepped it up at Regionals," said Head Coach Tara Jehlen about the season. Coach also said she loved the way the team played together, there was no glaring weakness, and no defined leader of

the team. The girls gelled together nicely on and off the court, and that's what makes for a good team. Throughout the season, every player made great strides and improvements in their game. "This team was very teachable. I'm very proud of the girls for learning and adapting and working as a cohesive unit on the court. Fighting was never an issue," said Jehlen. Something Coach Jehlen told her team at the beginning of the season was "We'll take you from where you are and make you better."

The team will be losing four players this year, and they will be missed. These players are: Mindy Priervo, transfer student from Keuka College. Sarah Kuperus, majoring in communication, Randi Barczykowski, majoring in health studies, and Katie Lasch, majoring in physical education. "I recruit whoever is interested. If they have a passion they have a place on this team," Jehlen said, when asked about recruiting. Coach Jehlen mainly recruits in the Rochester area and mostly Section V.

## Sports writers and photographers wanted

Come to the Monroe Doctrine in 3-134 and fill out an application and join us for our staff meetings at noon on Wednesdays in 12-225

## Sports Schedule

### Swimming

11/18/2009  
Jamestown CC  
Home 6:00pm

11/20/2009  
SUNY Potsdam Invite  
Away 4:00pm

11/21/2009  
SUNY Postdam Invite  
Away 9:00am

### Men's Basketball

11/21/2009  
Hagerstown CC  
Home 8:00pm

11/22/2009  
TBA  
Home

### Women's Basketball

11/21/2009  
Technical Career Institutes  
Home 4:00pm

11/22/2009  
TBA  
Home

### Hockey

11/24/2009  
Broome CC  
Home 7:00pm

## Meet the Coaches: Jerry Burns

**CHRIS DEBACK**  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the last 19 years here at Monroe Community College there has been one thing that hasn't changed. Players come and go every year, but Head Coach Jerry Burns has been the one staple when it comes to the Men's Basketball team.

Jerry Burns has a record of 454 wins to 115 losses during his 19 years here at MCC. Jerry Burns is very proud of what he has accomplished so far in his time here. "Being the head coach here is an honor and I want everybody that sees our program to know that it is a well run program and something were all really proud of," said Burns.

Jerry played college basketball at Castleton State College. Burns was an All-State, All-League, and All-Conference player during his time at Castleton. He was elected to the Castleton State College Hall of Fame in 2000. "It was

a great honor, granted because I played with so many great players," said Burns. Stan Van Gundy, head coach of the Orlando Magic, was the one who inducted Burns into the Hall of Fame. "Having Stan induct me, take time out of his busy schedule to fly up there and induct me, it was a tremendous honor, one of the things I was really proud of with my life," said Burns.

After Castleton College, Burns got an assistant coaching job at Champlain College in 1986. After two years at Champlain, he moved on to be an assistant coach at St. Michaels College. After one year he moved on to Division I Wagner College on Staten Island. He then went on to join the MCC family as head coach of the men's basketball team, in 1991.

Since Burns' arrival on campus, the men's basketball team has been a lot more successful. Burns has a great eye for talent. "They have to be a good basketball player. The second thing that I always look for is if they play hard; if



photo by MCC Athletics

**Jerry Burns has a record of 454-115 in his 19 years as head coach of the men's basketball team.**

you don't play hard then I can't coach you. If they're a nice person, being a nice person is really important," he said when asked what he looked for in a player. Burns uses an aggressive man-to-man defense and a control style on the offensive end, which is the basketball style he coaches.

When Jerry Burns isn't coaching or spending time with his team he is spending time with his family. "Every minute of my free time is spent with my kids." Jerry has three kids of his own. Burns and his wife just recently became foster parents to four year old twins.

Jerry Burns says he will continue to coach here at MCC until it is no longer fun to do so, until it gets to the point where he doesn't want to get up for the 6:30 in the morning practices. Look for Burns to have many more successful seasons here at MCC, and hopefully capture the school's first men's basketball championship.

## Athletic Spotlight: Hali Snow



photo by Kenneth Huggins

**Hali Snow is a sophomore swimmer at MCC.**

**CHRIS DEBACK**  
SPORTS EDITOR

From an early age Hali Snow has been swimming. "My dad started coaching when I was little. My sister did it... just something our family was doing and I wanted to be a part of it," said Hali.

Hali Snow is an All-American sophomore swimmer at MCC. She is also double major at MCC and is majoring in English and English Education. She currently has a 3.4 GPA.

Hali started swimming at the

age of four and has swam ever since. She not only was on the swim team, but also ran track during high school. Hali's best race is the 200 meter butterfly. Her favorite part about swimming is being a part of a team; it's like a second family away from home.

One thing everyone has said about Hali is the fact that she is a great teammate, a hard worker, and a nice person. "A hard worker, she deserves to be captain, but we don't really have captains, but if we did I would choose her. She is very dedicated to swimming," said sophomore swimmer Kelly Flood. "She is a leader. She comes to practice everyday, and works hard when she is here," said Head Coach Dan Dubois.

When Hali isn't swimming she enjoys hanging out with her family and spending time with her older sister. Hali has worked extremely hard to get to where she is and that hard work has paid off. She thoroughly enjoys being on the swim team. "I'm a part of something that is very special," said Hali.

## Swimming starts with a win over Alfred State

**CHRIS DEBACK**  
SPORTS WRITER

The Monroe Community College men's and women's swimming and diving team won their first meet of the season against Alfred State on Nov. 4, 2009.

Both the men's and women's teams swam well against Alfred, taking first place in most of the races. The men's team beat Alfred 124-60 while the women's team beat Alfred 96-30. The Tribunes dominated most of the races. Winning on the men's side was freshman Kyle Bree from Newark, NY. He won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:40.31 and the 1000 free with a time of 11:46.34. Freshman Kevin Burns from Ravena, NY placed first in the 100 back with a time of 57.40 and the 200 free with a time of 1:50.96. Cory Deacon, from Scottsville, NY won the 50 free with a time of 24.18. Thomas Deiere, from Rochester, NY won the 1 meter dive with a total score of 231.15 points. Eric Hallimen, from Fairport, NY won the 3 meter dive with a final score of 234.95 points.

On the women's side, freshman Kathryn Lohrman of Webster, NY, won the 50 free with a time of 26:42 and 100 free with a time of 57.63. Hali Snow, from Hamlin, NY, took first in the 100 fly with a time of 1:06.49, and the 500 free with a time of 5:45.18. Meghan Rickelman, from Prescott Valley, AZ, won the 200 free with a time of 2:04.37 and 100 back stroke with a time of 1:05.21. Nadia Keenan, from Fairport, NY won the 1000 free with a time of 14:36.15. On the diving side of

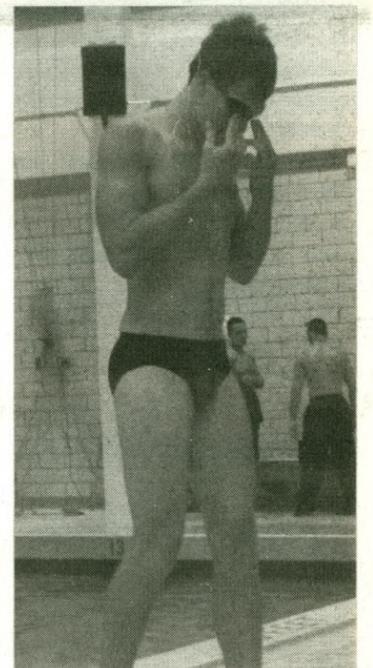


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**Caleb Ludlow getting ready on the block for the next race. The Tribunes beat Alfred state for their first win of the season.**

the swim team, Andrea Berger of Conesus, NY, won the 1 meter diving competition with a total overall score of 176.55. Megan Vamdewinkel of Ontario, NY won the 3 meter diving competition with a total overall score of 175.1.

In the end, the Tribunes were just too much for Alfred State. They dominated Alfred in the pool, and on the diving board. This shows that the Tribunes will have another great season. The Tribunes should send most of the swimmers and divers to the national competition in the winter, which should give them a good chance to place at Nationals.

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**ERIN MOSES**  
DAMON EDITOR

Are you interested in being a part of anything outside of class? Why not join a club? There are many different clubs and organizations at MCC. Here are some clubs that are held at the Damon City Campus:

The Criminal Justice Club meetings are held Wednesdays from 12 to 1 in room 4-160. The focus of the club is to meet the interests and needs of MCC's Criminal Justice students. Robert H. Kennedy is the advisor to the club. Past activities of the club include tours of the Orleans Correctional Facility in Albion, and the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office, a presentation by the Chief Examiner, and the Monroe County Public Safety Training Facility.

The Men of Excellence Club meetings are held Wednesdays from 12 to 1 in room 4-037. The club's mission is to develop community-minded men who show qualities of respect, responsibility, brotherhood, and leadership. The club encourage academic success, self-dignity, and respect for those within and outside of the educational environment. To fulfill their mission, the Men of Excellence is "dedicated to positive social networking with an emphasis on higher education and the benefits thereof".

Spanish Club meetings are held Wednesdays from 12 to 1 in room 4-033. Outside of the club meetings, activities vary with the interests of the members. They have included: Christmas parties for children at the Ibero Family Center, MS Walk, movies,

Las Posadas celebrations, salsa dancing at Nazareth's Casa Hispana, Day of the Dead celebrations with SUNY Geneseo, Daffodil Sales for the American Cancer Society, fundraising, a trip to NYC to see plays, Flamenco dancing, Spanish Harlem, and voter registration. So immerse yourself in the language, and join this club!

The Black Student Union initiates active relations among MCC students, staff, and faculty. Their purpose is to construct close connection and unity among the black student population, while providing educational and culturally relevant events designed to bring consciousness to the various segments of the black population at MCC. In the past the club has been a part of Spoken Word Events, Poetry Slams, Film Series, Guest Speakers (Dick Gregory), activism, and have partnered with community organizations to enhance the health, wealth, and education of the black communities.

Future Educators Club meetings are held on Wednesdays from 12 to 1 in room 4-008.

Human Services Club meetings are held on Mondays from 12 to 1 in room 4-008 which is across from the 4th floor lounge.

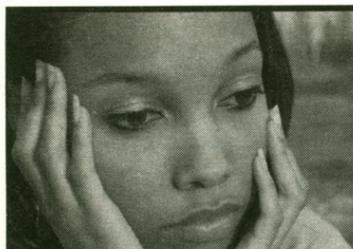
Peacemakers for Christ Club meetings are held on Mondays from 12 to 1 in room 4-034.

If interested in joining Paralegal Club contact the club advisor Elizabeth Clifford in room 4-164 in the Law & Criminal Justice Department.

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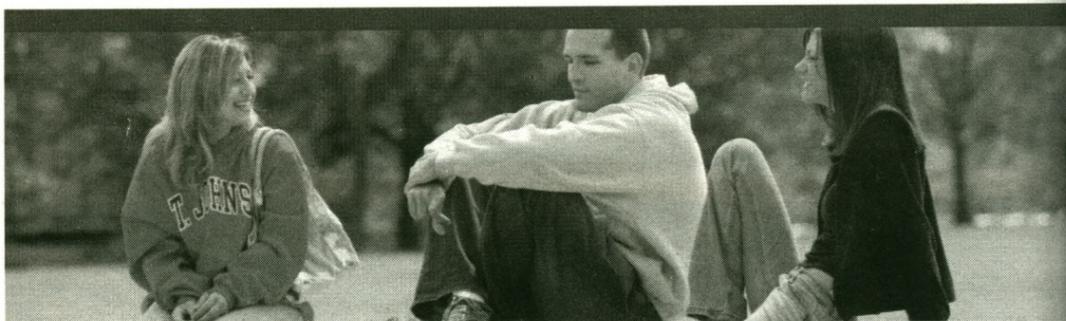
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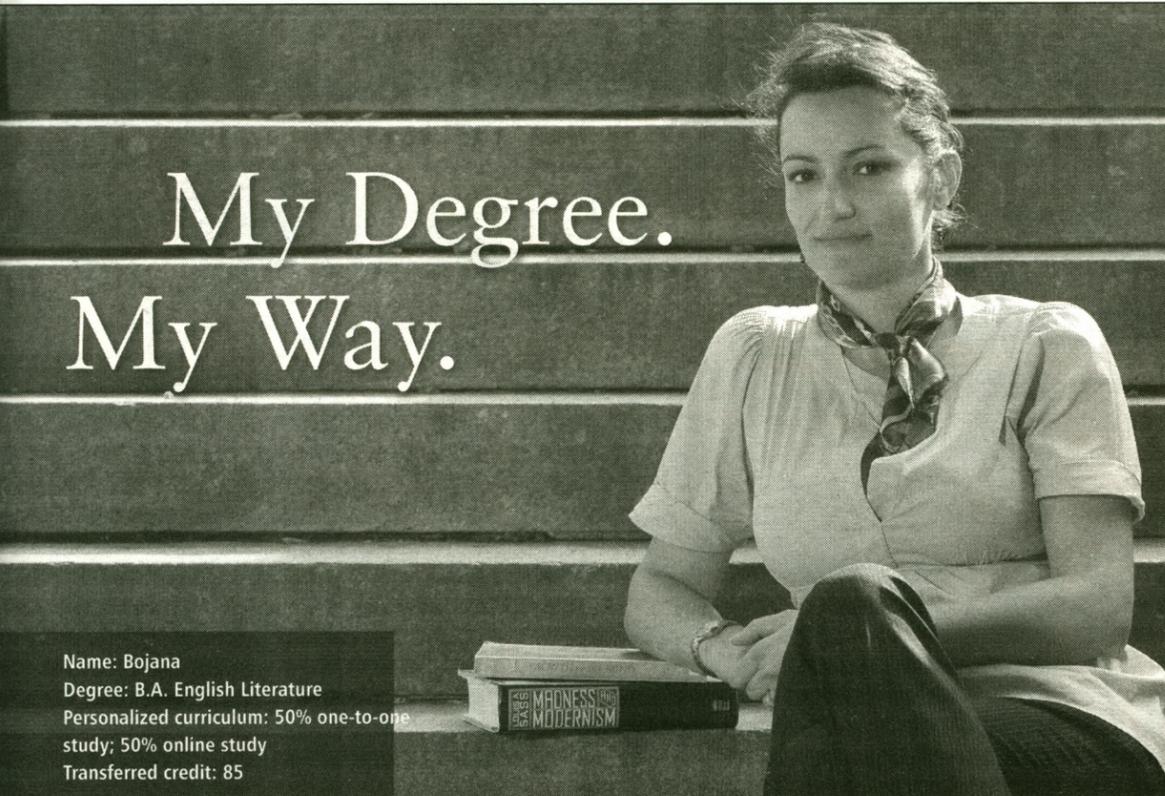
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<b>REGISTER NOW 30 FOR SPRING CLASSES!</b> Stop by the Advisement Center, room 4-139. For the best selection of classes and times – DON'T WAIT!	 <b>CLUB MEETINGS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Black Student Union:</b> Thursdays, 2-3, room 4-036</li> <li>• <b>Criminal Justice Club:</b> Wednesdays, 12-1, room 4-160</li> <li>• <b>Future Educators Club:</b> Wednesdays, 12-1, room 4-008</li> <li>• <b>Human Service Club:</b> Mondays, 12-1, room 4-008</li> <li>• <b>Men of Excellence Club:</b> Wednesdays, 12-1, room 4-037</li> <li>• <b>Peacemakers for Christ Club:</b> Mondays, 12-1, room 4-034</li> <li>• <b>Spanish Club:</b> Wednesdays, 12-1, room 4-033</li> </ul>	<b>STRESSED? NEED TO TALK?</b> <b>COUNSELING SERVICES</b> in a safe and nonjudgmental environment are available at the 5 <sup>th</sup> floor <b>STUDENT SERVICES CENTER</b>	<b>IT'S NOT TOO LATE! TUTORING</b> is available at the <b>INTEGRATED LEARNING CENTER</b> Room 4-258		



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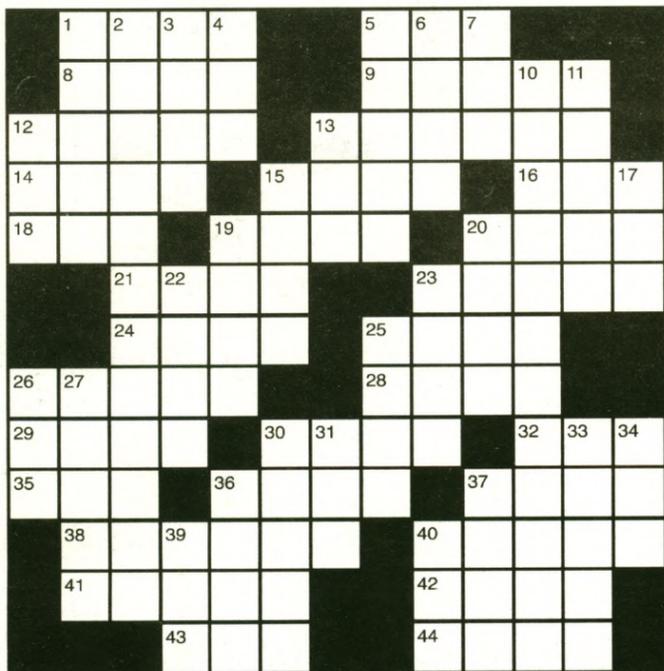


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## THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



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### ACROSS

- 1 Role for Judd Hirsch on "Numb3rs"
- 5 "The \_\_\_ Couple"
- 8 "Larry King \_\_\_"
- 9 "CSI: \_\_\_"
- 12 Performed
- 13 Actress Ethel
- 14 Specks
- 15 Actor Nicolas
- 16 Actress Merkel
- 18 \_\_\_ Mineo
- 19 Plato or Delany
- 20 "Dharma & \_\_\_"
- 21 Perón and Gabor
- 23 \_\_\_ Boothe Luce
- 24 Bowler's targets
- 25 Worry
- 26 Eyeglasses, for short
- 28 Actress Anderson
- 29 \_\_\_ vera
- 30 Undergarment
- 32 "Mike Hammer, Private \_\_\_"
- 35 "A \_\_\_ of the World"; Sigourney Weaver movie
- 36 Perched on

- 37 Rugged cliff
- 38 John Ratzemberger's role on "Cheers"
- 40 "Book 'em, \_\_\_!"
- 41 "\_\_\_, Indiana"
- 42 "Star \_\_\_"
- 43 O'Neill and Bradley
- 44 Utters

### DOWN

- 1 World's third-largest producer of aluminum
- 2 "\_\_\_, Big World"
- 3 5th and Pennsylvania: abbr.
- 4 "\_\_\_ and Stacey"
- 5 Last letter of the Greek alphabet
- 6 Very urgent
- 7 Aswan or Hoover
- 10 Actress on "ER"
- 11 Located near the center
- 12 Commercials
- 13 "The \_\_\_ from U.N.C.L.E."
- 15 Elliot of The Mamas & the Papas
- 17 Years lived
- 19 Rowan and Rather
- 20 "The \_\_\_ Campbell Goodtime Hour"
- 22 "Miami \_\_\_"
- 23 Cut off short
- 25 "The \_\_\_ Wilson Show"
- 26 Ally Walker's lead role on "Profiler"
- 27 "Melrose \_\_\_"
- 30 Homes for pigs
- 31 Chaney or his son
- 33 Richard Gere movie nominated for a Golden Globe Award
- 34 Sense of self-esteem
- 36 Eager
- 37 One of the twins on "Jon & Kate Plus 8"
- 39 "The Boys \_\_\_ Back"
- 40 Sobering-up woes, for short

### Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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"To know her is to love her and to pray that no one knows you're here with her."

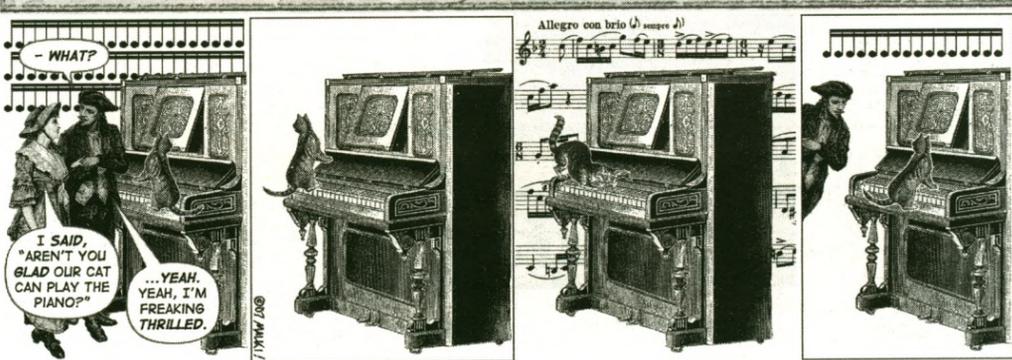
## Michael Capozzola's CHEAP CITY

"Saving you money... one bad idea at a time!"

Gold Diggers: While prospecting, it's a good idea to do some solid background research...



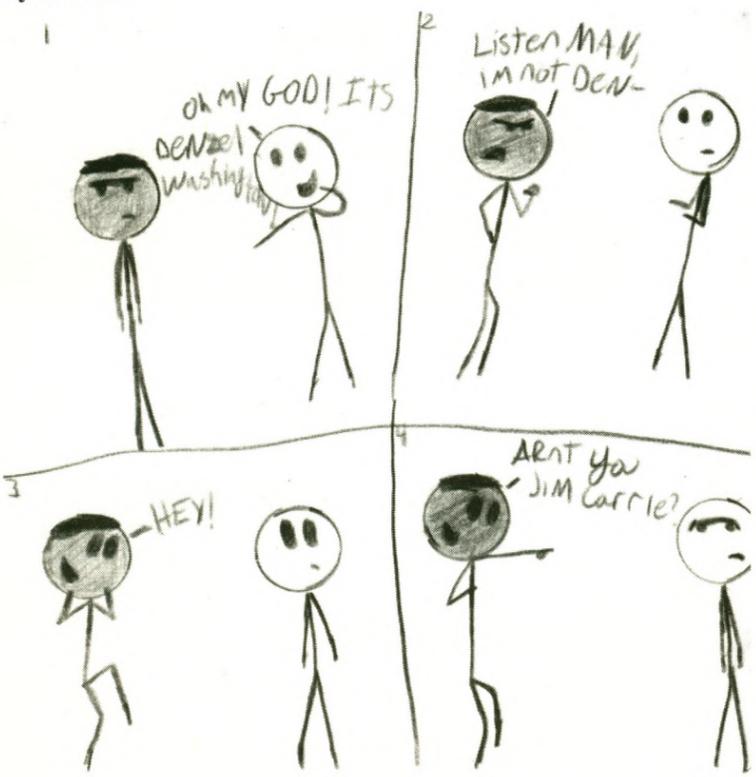
## WONDERMARK BY DAVID MALKI



## Calamities of Nature by Tony Piro



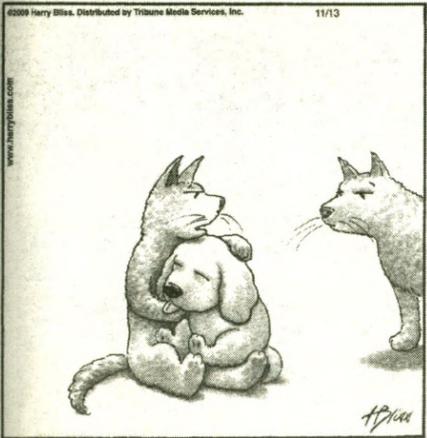
Tyler Wolff



## More On TV SCHILLER • CRAVENS



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"If this is supposed to be wrong, I don't want to be right."



"If by 'extortion' you mean paying me to find out what Susie said about you, then yes, this is extortion."



"Is your dog friendly?"



"Part of me feels like this is a big mistake — I just don't know which part."

WONDERMARK BY DAVID MALKI! party on at WONDERMARK.COM

YOU KNOW, THAT'S REALLY ANNOYING. COULD YOU PLEASE CUT IT OUT.

YOU'RE NOT BEING STOLEN. SOMEBODY WALKED BY YOU. GET OVER IT.

B-B-BUT I'M BEING STOLEN!

I-I-I'M NOT? BUT WHAT IF I WAS? WHAT IF I WAS BEING STOLEN?

IF YOU WERE BEING STOLEN I WOULD THROW A PARTY. I WOULD THROW A FREAKING PARTY.

"THAT ANNOYING CAR IS BEING STOLEN!" "HOORAY!"

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Sure, whatever, it's free

Requests

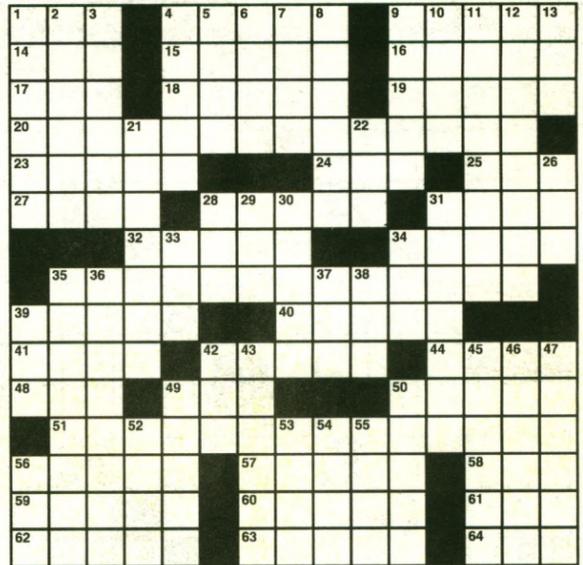
- 81 requests to go away
- 34 empty treehouses
- 103 carbon whatever
- 8:30 already aw man
- 411 some kinda cannon
- 3 french hens
- 264 per 1K impressions
- go read a book

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Sends a duplicate to, for short
  - Half-baked, as ideas
  - Tended
  - Fink
  - 3:1 or 7:2, e.g.
  - Easy to understand
  - Thurman who played June in "Henry & June"
  - Maine college town
  - Improvise lines
  - Toy that might answer "It is decidedly so"
  - Pub orders
  - W. Hemisphere defense gp.
  - "Cats" poet's monogram
  - Average
  - Ancient moralist
  - Despair's opposite
  - Knight fight
  - Imus's medium
  - Sly inquiry
  - Appears to be
  - Charlatan
  - Helen of Troy's mother
  - OneZip bag maker
  - Strong wind
  - Cell "messenger," briefly
  - Critic Reed
  - Barbecue equipment brand
  - Cesar Millan dog-training apparatus
  - Just right
  - Packaging foam prefix
  - Cavity fillers' org.
  - Crooner Mel
  - November birthstone
  - Meditative sect
  - Where many vows are exchanged
  - Covered with marsh vegetation
  - Finish

- DOWN**
- Bread bits
  - Chevy muscle car
  - Puts on, as a show
  - Gators' kin
  - Steak order
  - Yours, in Paris
  - Criticize in a witty way
  - Classic chocolate drink brand
  - Picket line crossers
  - Alan of "M\*A\*S\*H"
  - Affluent
  - Sudden and precipitous downturn
  - Sphere
  - Pacific Island on which a memorable WWII photo was taken
  - Audible dance style
  - Job listing initials
  - Northern diving bird
  - Attorney's abbr.
  - Fill, as with padding
  - Styling goo
  - Military training acad.
  - Hwy.



By Barry C. Silk

11/9/09

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved

F	O	O	T	R	U	B	P	A	N	A	C	E	A
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T	I	C	K	L	E	R							
E	N	T	R	E	E	S							
D	E	S	P	I	R	E							

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- Miley Cyrus, for one
- Ready-for-the-worst status
- Gobble down
- Wild blue yonder
- Camera type, for short
- "So Fine": 1963 #1 hit
- Is
- On fire
- Hard to move
- Quick trip that's "run"
- Foot-long stick, often
- Reeling from a blow
- Tibetan priest
- Native Nebraskan
- "Law & Order" gp.
- Jagged rock
- "Let's call \_\_\_ day!"

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**Music**

**Gym Class Heroes with Asher Roth**

SUNY Geneseo  
Kuhl Gymnasium  
1 College Circle  
Nov. 21, 2009  
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

**J-San and the Analogue Sons**

Dub Land Underground  
315 Alexander St.  
Nov. 27, 2009  
8 p.m.  
Must be 18 or older to attend

**Sustainability Fun**

**Giant Panda Guerilla Dub Squad**

Water Street Music Hall  
204 N. Water St.  
(Bring your old cell phones for recycling for Water Street's Rock the Earth campaign)  
Nov. 25, 2009  
10 p.m.  
Open to ages 16 and older

**MCC Campus Events**

**PLUS Brown Bag Session - Preparing for Tenure**

Bldg. 9-146  
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
Nov. 16, 2009

**The Itinerant Artists Project**

Nov. 20, 2009 - Dec. 18, 2009  
Gallery Hrs: Mon - Fri (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.); Tue - Thu (5 p.m. - 7 p.m.)  
Bldg. 12 (at the Brighton Campus, 1000 East Henrietta Road)

**Sports**

**College Basketball: St. Bonaventure vs. St. John's**

Division I Men's Basketball  
Nov. 17, 2009  
7 p.m.

**War at the Armory**

Main Street Armory  
900 E. Main St.  
Nov. 19, 2009  
6:30 p.m.

**Amerks Vs. Syracuse**

Nov. 20, 2009  
7:05 p.m.

**Amerks vs. Wilkes-Barre**

Nov. 27, 2009  
7:05 p.m.



**Calendar Of Events**

**Recreational Fun**

**Full Circle Fitness**

Tango Cafe Dance Studio  
389 Gregory St.  
Nov. 17, 2009: 5:45 p.m.  
Nov. 19, 2009: 12:15 p.m.  
Nov. 21, 2009: 10:45 p.m.  
Nov. 24, 2009: 5:45 p.m.  
Nov. 26, 2009: 12:15 p.m.  
Nov. 28, 2009 : 10:45 p.m.

**Sport Court Volleyball**

**Tourney**  
Hot Shots Sports Bar & Grill  
1046B University Ave.  
Nov. 21, 2009  
8:30 a.m.

**Can Jam 2009 with the Deborah Magone Band and Chris Beard**

California Brew Haus  
402 W. Ridge Road  
(Benefit for the Greece Food Shelter. Bring a can of food w/ your admission, get a raffle ticket and be entered to win some great stuff!)  
November 21, 2009  
8 p.m.

**Y Not Wednesdays**

Venu Resto Lounge and Night Club  
151 St. Paul St.  
Nov. 18, 2009

**Community Events**

**Final Fantasy Charity Fashion Show**

Memorial Art Gallery  
500 University Ave.  
Nov. 22, 2009  
7:45 p.m.

**Performing Arts**

**A Christmas Story**

Geva Theater Center  
75 Woodbury Blvd.  
Nov. 26, 2009 - Dec. 31, 2009  
(Daily)