

MONROE DOCTRINE

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State faces resistance on cigarette taxes

JOSHUA GILHULY

NEWS EDITOR

New York State is trying to take measures to collect taxes on the cigarettes sold to non-Native Americans on reservations across the state but they are facing massive resistance from the tribes that would be affected.

With New York facing a budget crisis the state is trying to make money any way it can and one way is through sales tax on cigarettes. At \$4.35, New York's sales tax is the highest in the country. In response to this, many smokers buy their cigarettes on reservations where they don't pay the state sales tax.

Earlier this year, New York announced their intention to begin taxing cigarette wholesalers in attempt to recover revenue lost by the untaxed sales on the reservations. By taxing the wholesalers, New York will circumvent the Native Americans' refusal to charge the state taxes on sales of cigarettes. The reservations would then have to raise their prices to match the cost passed on by the wholesalers.

Five Native American nations are currently fighting the state with lawsuits in both state and federal courts and a court order currently prohibits the state from collecting taxes until Oct. 15.

In an effort to save the state time and money, the state Attorney General's office has asked a federal judge to combine the separate suits brought by each separate tribe into one.

New York has stated that if it is allowed to collect the taxes it could provide the state with over \$200 million.

The Seneca Nation has already been dealt a blow to their cigarette sales on the Federal level. Recent legislation blocks internet sellers of cigarettes from using the US postal service to ship tobacco. Prior to this legislation, the Seneca nation had been one of the largest sellers of cigarettes online.

Rochester jumps to number 8 in national ranking of college towns



Photo by Leo A. Nealon

The 8th place city last year, Orlando, FL, dropped to number 18 on the list of mid-sized cities. San Jose was ranked as the best mid-size town.

ROBIN LALISSE

GUEST WRITER

The American Institute for Economic Research (AIER) recently released their annual College Destinations Index (CDI) for the 2010-11 Academic year. Every year the CDI ranks the 75 best towns and cities to live in if

you're a college student.

In the announcement of the 2010-11 College Destination Index on AIER's website, Keming Liang, AIER's lead researcher on the project, was quoted as saying, "Deciding what school to attend should involve more than what the school itself has to offer. Where to attend college is just as important, because like the colleges them-

selves, the towns and cities in which they are located vary widely in the opportunities they offer students and recent graduates."

With a population between one and two and a half million residents, Rochester falls under the mid-sized city category. Rochester rose in rank to number 8 among its peers, eight spots above where it ranked last year.

AIER uses 12 different categories to evaluate each city's ranking. Categories include student concentration, student diversity, research capacity, degree attainment, arts and leisure, city accessibility, creative classes, cost of living, earning potential, entrepreneurial activity, unemployment rate, and brain gain or drain.

Rochester improved in five of the criteria, lost rankings in six, and evened out in one.

Rochester improved its standing in student concentration with 90.1 students per thousand residents, degree attainment, and cost of living based on the average rent for a two-bedroom apartment. Average cost of living went from seventh lowest to fifth.

Rochester's ranking lowered in student diversity and earning potential. Student diversity is measured by the percentage of students holding foreign passports in which Rochester went from seventh ranked to eleventh. Earning potential decreased from decreased from third highest to ninth.

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New York State unveils new voting machines

JOSHUA GILHULY

NEWS EDITOR

New York State has unveiled new voting machines for this year's elections.

The new voting machines bring the state into compliance with federal laws aimed at preventing problems that some states reported after the 2000 election. The machines were first used by New York State for the recent primary elections.

They use an optical scanning system similar to machines used by many schools to grade standardized tests. The voter would fill out the bubble for the candidates that they wish to vote for and then insert it into the machine. The machines are meant to read the sheet correctly no matter which way it is inserted into the machine. New York State has



Photo by Stephen M. Dowell, / Orlando Sentinel/MCT

New York is one of the last states to adopt new voting machines.

also taken steps to ensure that trained election inspectors will be on hand to help people who are using the new machines for the first time.

Erik Olsson, one of the Monroe

County Election Fellows who serves as an election inspector and recruits others to be inspectors, says, "It's the most significant change to New York's voting system in over 100 years."

Nearly every other state has already abandoned the pull-lever voting machines that New York used until the new machines were adopted. Those voting machines were first developed in 1989 by Jacob Meyers of Rochester in 1989.

After the problems reported in the aftermath of the 2000 election, the Election Assistance Commission was established to develop guidelines and requirements for voting machines, as well as voting practices and standards. The Commission determines which types of voting machines can be used by the states.

The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 8

The deadline is fast approaching for anyone who wishes to vote in this fall's election but is not yet registered.

Anyone who wishes to register can do so at their local DMV or by picking up a Voter Registration form from the Phi Theta Kappa office.

To register, one must be over the age of 18, be a US citizen, not claim the right to vote in another place, and not be in jail or on parole for a felony violation.

When registering at the DMV, you must bring a valid form of identification.

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE @ WWW.MONROEDOCTRINE.ORG



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Meet the candidates for the 29th Congressional District

Matt Zeller

JOSHUA GILHULY

NEWS EDITOR

Matt Zeller is the Democratic Party's candidate for New York's 29th Congressional District.

Zeller is a Rochester native who currently lives in Victor, New York. He holds a Master's Degree in International Relations and Public Administration. He is an Afghanistan veteran and a former CIA intelligence officer.

Job Creation

One of his biggest platforms is creating new jobs in New York. He intends to do this by providing incentives for businesses producing, developing "clean energy" technology, as well as supporting tax cuts for small businesses.

He wants to encourage businesses and individuals to take steps to make their homes and offices more energy efficient. By doing this, they would then have more money that could be invested into the economy.

He wants to provide incentives for businesses developing clean and alternative energy sources to establish themselves in western New York. These businesses would then bring jobs to the local economy as well as aiding the U.S. in pioneering clean energy technology, which he calls "the Industrial

Revolution of the 21st century."

Education

Zeller supports reform of the nation's school systems. He believes that classroom sizes need to be lowered and the reliance on standardized testing should be reduced.

He also believes in changing the way student loans are handled for college students. His proposal is that instead of borrowing money from a government-backed bank, students would borrow the amount they would need to pay for the school they intend to go to directly from the Federal government. The student would then repay that debt through a higher income tax until the debt was repaid. He believes this would alleviate the large amounts of debt that many college students find themselves burdened with after graduation. This would also allow graduates to pursue careers without the burden of having a large monthly payment to repay that debt.

Environment

Zeller is opposed to drilling for natural gas in the Marcellus Shale, a region that encompasses most of the Southern Tier as well as large portions of the bordering states. In particular, he has voiced his concerns about the process used to remove the



Photo submitted by Matt Zeller's Campaign

gas from its location 8,000 feet below the surface. The process, known as hydraulic fracturing or "hydrofracking," involves mixing water with various chemicals to make a solution heavier than the natural gas. The solution is then poured into a well drilled to the depth of the gas and sinks below the gas pushing it out through the well.

The process gained widespread criticism after a lawsuit was announced against a company that was drilling in Pennsylvania. The plaintiffs maintained that the solution used in the process contaminated the local water supply after the concrete walls of the well cracked. "We only have one chance to get it right because if we don't, if the walls of the well break and the solution gets into the ground, the results could be catastrophic for environment," Zeller said.

Tom Reed

JOSHUA GILHULY

NEWS EDITOR



Photo submitted by Tom Reed's Campaign

Tom Reed is the Republican candidate for the 29th Congressional District.

Reed is a married father of two children. He is a former mayor of Corning, New York, where he and his family currently reside. Reed is a lawyer and small businessman who owns five companies employing 25 people.

Energy

Tom Reed's website states that he is opposed to HR 2454, the bill known as Cap and Trade. He believes that the bill would cost jobs as well as driving up the cost of electricity for consumers.

"We must develop a comprehensive, national plan that leads us toward energy independence and clean, renewable energy from domestic sources," Reed said.

He believes that with proper regulations in place, drilling for natural gas could be a viable solution. He believes that this could provide much needed jobs for the local economy as well as enabling the US to limit its dependence on foreign oil.

He also believes that incentives should be provided for the development of alternative renewable energy sources.

Taxes

Reed supports the tax cuts put in place by the Bush administration. He believes that if they are allowed to expire, any Americans paying income tax will see a tax increase.

He states that he supports proposals to lower income tax rates for all Americans. He says that this will give the economy a boost by giving individuals more income.

He also supports the House Republicans' proposal to allow

small businesses to be able to make deductions on their taxes of up to twenty percent of their income.

Afghanistan

Reed believes that the Afghan government should be given the support it needs to develop into a government strong enough to prevent Al-Qaeda or the Taliban from regaining power. Along with the Afghan government, he also states the necessity for supporting the newly independent Iraqi government.

He states that he does not support timelines for withdrawal on the grounds that it may encourage either group to simply wait for us to leave and then attack again. He says that this could also cause local leader to be wary of working with Americans.

He also states his opposition to measures inserted into defense funding bills that are unrelated to military funding.

National Budget

Reed states his opposition to the budget increases proposed by the current administration. He states on his website that, along with the stimulus plan, these increases will add to the national debt by 7.5 trillion dollars over the next ten years.

He believes that in the future, any proposed spending increases should be accompanied by an equal cut in spending in another area.

"If we don't have it, we don't spend it," said Reed.

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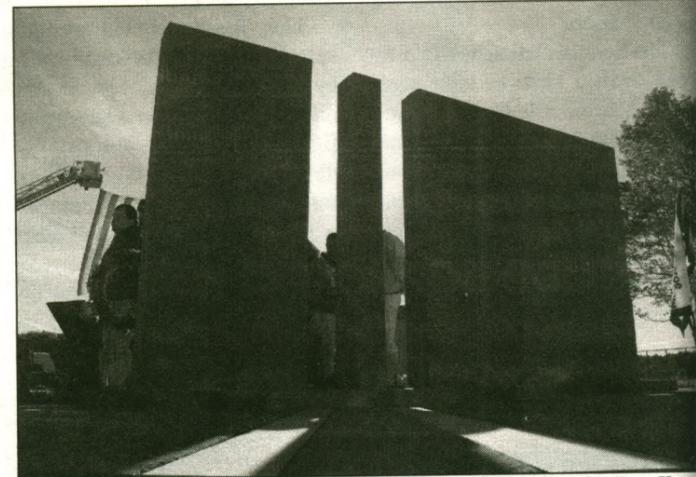


Photo by Tom Keen

Monroe Community College held a memorial ceremony at the 9/11 Memorial on the college's campus. County, state, and Monroe County Fire Bureau officials attended the event.

Attendees placed wreaths and carnations at the base of the memorial in memory of those lost in the attacks.

Rochester's Public Market ranked number one in the nation

PATRICK HARNEY

SENIOR WRITER

The Public Market in Rochester was recently voted number one in the country according to an online contest. The contest was sponsored by the American Farmland Trust, an organization started in 1980, which is dedicated to "help farmers and ranchers protect their land, produce a healthier environment and build successful communities," according to their website.

According to the Public Market's website, the Public Market won the "America's Favorite Farmers Market Contest of 2010" by collecting 5,200 online votes, beating the nearest competitor, Davis Farmers Market in Davis, California, by a margin of 2,400 votes.

The Public Market, which first came into creation in 1827, was originally located in the City Center of Rochester, stretching all the way to the Genesee River. It was then relocated, ending up in its current location, off of North



Photo by Leo A. Nealon

Many people go to Rochester's public market to buy fresh, natural fruits and vegetables.

Union Street in the Marketview Heights Neighborhood.

The voting, which ran from June 1st through midnight, August 31st, 2010, encouraged voters to pick their favorite participating farm markets, which were divided into four separate categories, ranging from boutique, small, medium, and large, with large being defined as holding "56+ vendors," and boutique being defined as being capable of holding, "15 vendors or fewer."

At the end of the contest, the

four winners received prizes of a large promotional package consisting of: "a special logo for the winning markets to use, an event honoring the market, a national press release announcing the winning markets, 500 tote bags with the 'America's Favorite Farmer's Markets' logo, an outdoor banner to hang in the market, \$500 of printed promotional tools, \$1,000 worth of graphic design for new promotional materials, and 200 copies of the magazine 'American Farmland.'"



ASK LEE STRUBLE

BY LEE STRUBLE
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Q: Why do students need to carry their ID cards?

A: With our unprecedented growth the past several years at MCC, our hallways, lounge areas and food service spaces have all experienced significant crowding and competition for use of space. In order that our registered students have access to these areas, we have begun to request IDs on a more consistent basis.

MCC policy is that all students must carry their MCC Photo ID card at all times and must present it to any college official upon request. If registered students do not have their MCC ID, Public Safety refers them to the Brighton Campus Photo ID Office that is located in the Flynn Campus Center, room 3-139A. The office hours are 9am - 2pm Monday through Friday and 4pm - 6pm Monday

through Thursday evenings.

At the Damon City Campus, IDs can be obtained on the fifth floor (5-5251) Monday through Friday from 9am - 5pm and until 6pm on Wednesday evenings. If someone does not have a valid MCC ID and has no legitimate reason to be on campus, Public Safety will ask them to leave and/or escort them off campus.

We have wonderful facilities at MCC, and these efforts will help guarantee that all these areas are available to our students. Please cooperate when requested to show your ID and know that is being done for the benefit of all of our students.

Do you have a question for the director of Public Safety? Drop them off at the Monroe Doctrine (Bldg 3 Room 134) and they will be forwarded to Mr. Struble.

COLLEGE TOWN RANKING

continued from page 1

In the city accessibility category (the percentage of workers over 16 who commute by foot, public transportation, or bicycle), the decline from eighth to eleventh place came despite the addition of an MCC Shuttle Bus and attempted improvements in RTS bus routes.

Rochester wasn't the only city in the Empire State to be ranked. Ithaca ranked as the best College Town in the United States for the second straight year and New York City was rated as the second best major metropolitan area.

Like Rochester, Ithaca ranked first in student concentration, but also ranked first in student diversity, degree attainment, and city accessibility. New York City ranked third in student diversity, second in arts and leisure, and first in city accessibility.

New York is the only state in the College Destinations Index besides California to have 5 or more cities or towns ranked in the top 75 college areas.

Public Safety Report



9/12/10 - Found Property

- Residence Life staff found a small bag of what appears to be marijuana in the PAT quad and turned it over to Public Safety.

9/13/10 - Illness

- An MCC student reported she was suffering from an allergic reaction.

9/13/10 - Grand Larceny in the Fourth Degree

- An MCC student reports the theft of textbooks, credit cards, cash, and additional items. The items were left unattended in an unlocked gym locker.

9/13/10 - Motor Vehicle Accident

- There was a two car MVA in the intersection of Monroe Loop and Campus Drive.

9/13/10 - Graffiti

- Graffiti was found on a restroom stall in Building 1.

9/14/10 - Aggravated Harassment

- A student was threatened by another student.

9/14/10 - Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree

- A student's vehicle was keyed in Parking Lot M.

9/15/10 - Harassment: Investigation

- A female student reported being harassed while on campus by another female student.

9/15/10 - Grand Larceny in the Fourth Degree

- A male student reports that his messenger style bag was stolen from the atrium of Building 3.

9/16/10 - Harassment in the Second Degree

- A male MCC student reports that his exgirlfriend has been verbally abusing him.

9/16/10 - Violation of MCC Code of Conduct

- R/O responded to to Building 7 for found property that contained two IDs with different names.

9/17/10 - Hazard

- R/O was dispatched to a chemical storage room in Building 7 for the odor of chemicals coming from the storage room.

9/17/10 - Violation of MCC Code of Conduct

- Residence Hall student had alcohol in Building 53.



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THE MONROE DOCTRINE

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EDITORIAL

Now that we're a month into the semester, everyone is getting into the flow of things and developing their routines. Some get up in the morning and grab a cup of coffee and breakfast before their class. Others go to get something in between and after classes.

One of the best places to do this on campus is at the Marketplace. There are a variety of foods to choose from and an assortment of beverages are available. Even better, students don't have to lose their parking spot to get there. Many people take advantage of it while some use it as their main source of nourishment. It's a convenient place to go so that commuters and residents alike don't have to leave the campus.

Although the Marketplace is convenient and handy for students, faculty and staff, the same cannot be said for the checkouts.

There are two checkouts and four lines. This creates confusion and chaos for all involved. Even

with the signs that say, "use both sides," they are not always visible. Because of this, lines get backed up and slow everyone down. In the meantime, they won't even open the side registers most of the time. This system is inefficient and frustrating, not to mention that due to the chaos caused by everyone sharing four registers, it creates a situation where dishonest patrons are more easily capable of shoplifting.

If Sodexo doesn't want multiple points of entry, why not move the other registers to the front and add more cashiers? The checkout situation needs to either be changed or made more efficient for everyone involved. Both the cashiers and the customers will appreciate it. Things will run smoother, faster, and without so much confusion. It will allow for students as well as faculty and staff to grab food and beverages quickly.



Higher taxes shouldn't prevent the First Responder bill from passing.



photo courtesy of MCT

The first responders healthcare bill is designed to provide care for the ill effects suffered by those who responded on 9/11.

TOM KEENAN
ASSOCIATE WRITER

Nine years ago a tragic attack elicited the response of an incredible amount of first responders to flock to the scene of ground zero.

These responders included those from around the country and Zach Zheng of Brighton Ambulance who was killed the effort to save others at the

attack site. The Firefighters, EMT's, Police Officers, Military Personnel and others who responded to the attack many of whom volunteering for the assignment and not being compensated for their duties and where injured in response to that duty deserve our help.

This resulted in the 9/11 First responder healthcare bill, which would help responders get this help. Our representatives feel

differently however and don't want to have to pay for health-care issues that resulted from the attack. They commend the efforts of civil servants and those in public safety for their efforts then when presented an opportunity to help those of them who had been injured in the line of duty they turn their backs on them and walk away.

Some of them stated that the bill would raise taxes, I for one wouldn't mind paying a little more towards something actually benevolent and is not a waste of my tax dollars but the \$7 billion that was to be allocated was not from our tax dollars. Closing a loophole in foreign tax policy that affects other countries would generate it.

So not only could we do what we know in our hearts is right and help those who help and defend us, we can fix a problem in the economy at the same time and generate income against or national deficit.

Have an opinion?

Tell us about it! Contact the Monroe Doctrine at monroedoctrine@me.com

Face-to-face meets Cyberspace

ARIEL LONSBERRY
OPINION EDITOR

Throughout the centuries communication between individuals has changed and evolved. There used to be a time when you had to ride a horse across the country to get a message to somebody, or you had to walk over and knock on your neighbor's door in order to tell them about what happened to you that day. Nowadays, it takes just the click of a mouse or the push of a button to get your message to someone else across the country, even in the next room. This sounds convenient and fast, but it's not necessarily a good thing.

Face to face communication is essential to establishing relationships with people, whether it be co-workers or significant oth-

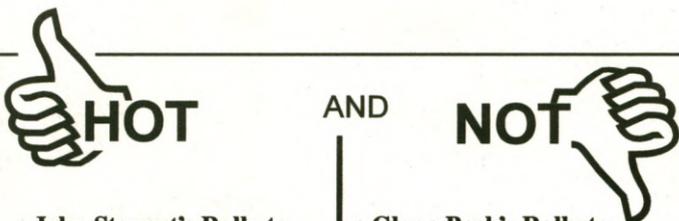
ers. Communicating face to face allows for verbal as well as non-verbal messages to be sent to the receiver. The nonverbal messages are sometimes more important. Now with the invention of cell-phones and social networks, face to face communication is quickly dwindling.

Facebook, Twitter, and other social networks have become the main source of communication for most people. Think about it, how many hours a day do you spend checking your Facebook or tweeting your life? More than you probably should.

The same goes for cellphones. People are attached to their cellphone like it's an extra appendage. I see it every day while I am walking to class or out in public. Everyone is either texting or talking on their phone, not acknowl-

edging what is going on around them. People will even stop a conversation to text back or make a phone call. When you lose your cellphone you act like it's the end of the world and your life. For some that may be the case.

With all the new technology there is no use for face to face communication, however, technology has made it so people can't always function in social situations that involve communicating without your cellphone or computer. Most don't know how to communicate without their cell-phones or computers as it is. It's kind of sad when you think about it. What's going to happen if, one day, electronics don't work anymore? The world's going to be one quiet place that's for sure.



- John Stewart's Rally to Restore Sanity
- David Hasselhoff voted off of Dancing With the Stars
- Houston Texans football team
- 5th Generation Ipod Touch
- New gaming lounge by Java's
- Fall foliage road trips

- Glenn Beck's Rally to Restore Honor
- Justin Bieber
- Lady Gaga's Meat Dress
- Simon Cowell is no longer on American Idol
- Cast of Jersey Shore getting their own clothing line
- Getting rained on while walking to class.

Do it yourself HALLOWEEN

DUSTIN J. DIPAULO

GUEST WRITER



photo by Judy Reich/Sun-Sentinel/MCT

Halloween is right around the corner and the insane prices of textbooks have left the balance of your checking account looking gruesome and mutilated. Who's to say that you shouldn't have a fly costume on the night of terror and mischief?

Before you jump in your car to browse Party City for the latest in mass produced, cookie-cutter, and overpriced Halloween fashion, consider some alternatives that cost nothing but minimum amounts of money and bit of imagination.

Second hand shopping is a safe bet. If you've ever been to a Goodwill, Salvation Army, or Amvets, then you know that thrifty shopping is a great way to buy clothes on a starving student's salary.

You don't even have to leave your room to make a great costume. Former MCC student, Julia Eddy and two of her friends were inspired last year to be zombies by the annual Rochester zombie walk. She made her costume out of old clothes she had laying around and a bit of help from E-how.com, where she was able to watch videos that teach you how to make various costumes.

"[It was] the easiest costume ever. You get to just be yourself, all disheveled with blood," said Eddy. She plans on making a Peter Pan outfit this year.

Old clothes can also easily be made into a pirate costume. All you need is a button down shirt, a vest and a pair of slacks. Cut the bottom of the slacks to make them look torn and put a wide belt on over the vest and shirt. If you have a bandana or a square of fabric, you can make it into a headscarf.

If you're looking for a fast costume, there are a few different possibilities. Buy a bag of purple balloons and some green felt. You can attach the balloons to dark clothing and make a hat out of the felt to make a bunch of grapes. If you have a cardboard box and some paint, you can make a TV or a six-sided die. You can dress as a jack-o-lantern by cutting holes in a pumpkin patterned leaf collection bag and stuffing it with newspaper. And, as a last resort, you can always go for the classic ghost sheet.



photo by David Middlecamp/
San Luis Obispo Tribune/MCT



illustration by Tim Lee/MCT



photo by Judy Reich/Sun-Sentinel/MCT

LEAFMANIA

Fall's spectacular colors are all in the eye — and camera — of the beholder

BY JANET WORNE
McClatchy Newspapers

Capturing autumn on film is an art form — an art form anyone can enjoy. The novice can buy a disposable camera and go wild in the woods. The serious photographer could pay huge amounts for equipment, spend hours printing and create sophisticated landscapes.

The point is, it's what you have going on in your head that counts.

With that in mind, here are a few hints that might help make your fall photographic excursions fulfilling.

Timing is everything

Of course, peak season is your best bet for great photographs. (Keep in mind that leaves peak earlier in mountainous areas.)

But stay open to off times, too. Even early in the season you might come across one brilliantly colored tree in a mass of green. Or late in the season, you might come away with a wonderful picture of a mass of fallen leaves with bare tree trunks rising out of them.

The time of day is also important. The best light is early morning or late afternoon. In the morning you might encounter fog in low-lying areas, which will add to the mood of your photos. Evening has the advantage of sunsets, which might add color to the foliage.

Get out of the car

You won't be satisfied with drive-by photos. Stop the car, get out and walk around.

Take a hike through the woods or around a cemetery. Experience the day, and you'll see the fall color from a new perspective.

Break the rules

Who says you always have to hold the camera steady?

- Jiggling the camera at a slow shutter speed might blend the colors with pleasing results.

- Using a flash in the daylight might give the leaves an extra sparkle.

- Experiment with shooting into the sun. The colors are sometimes more intense in backlit leaves, especially with a dark background. Probably the best results will come when the sun is streaming in at an angle from behind so the colors glow and the edges are rimmed in light.

The point is to experiment. Not all the pictures will turn out, but you'll hit on some happy accidents.

Try a different point of view

Don't just point and shoot.

Try looking up through the branches, try climbing the tree and looking down, try lying on the ground. Try anything different, and you might get surprising results.

Use a close-up lens or close-up filters and zero in on a tiny portion of a colorful leaf.

Leaves don't have to be in trees to make great pictures. Look in puddles on the black pavement, and you might come away with some interesting abstract pictures.

Be a composer

Make use of nature's patterns and abstract designs.

Find a center of interest. Maybe you could focus on one barren, gnarled tree rising out of a sea of low-growing colorful shrubs.

Perhaps a barn in the foreground or a boat floating on a pond is your center of interest.

Remember that less is more. You don't have to include everything in each picture.

The important thing is to go with your instincts. If the picture makes you feel good, you must be doing something right.

Think symbolically

Do you have a theme or statement you want to make with your picture? Is there something about the process of changing leaves that could be a metaphor for the cycle of life?

Perhaps a single leaf dangling from a barren branch symbolizes isolation or loneliness.

There is no limit to the possibilities. Make it as ponderous or frivolous as you like. They're your pictures.

Janet Worne is a freelance photographer and former staff photographer for the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader.

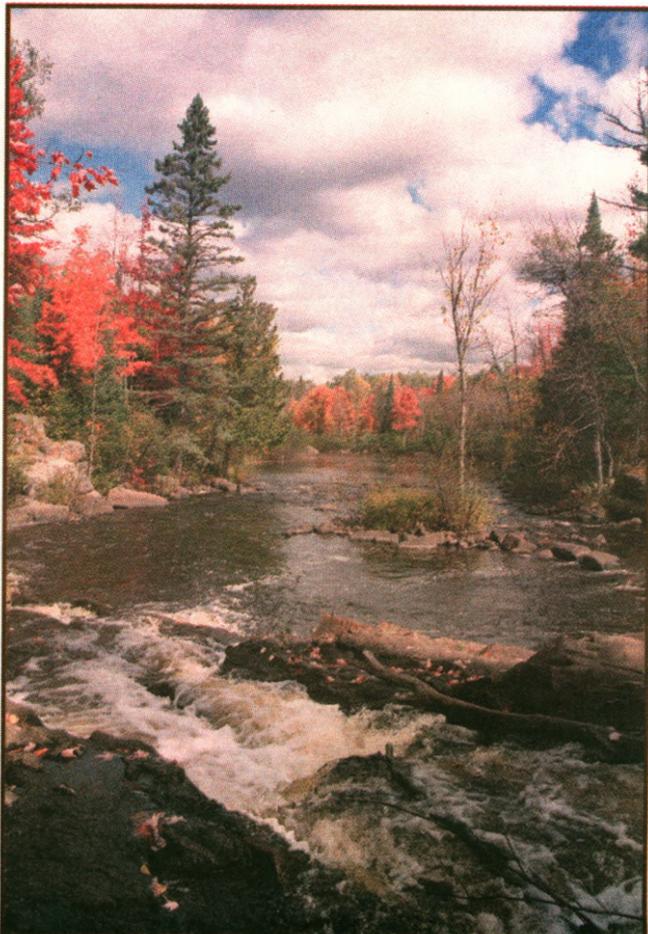
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Make use of nature's patterns (right): Color is captured on film as you snap shots of the scenic twists in Wisconsin's Popple River. Zero in (below): A few fallen leaves on a rainy day highlight the contrast between the bright green grass and the rust and gold leaves.



JANET WORNE/MCT

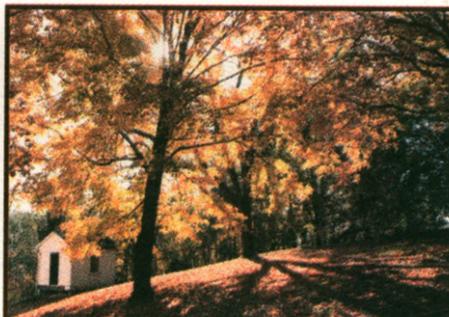


BETH GAUPER/MCT



CHARLES H. BORST/MCT

Look for a center of interest: A rustic farmhouse provides a quaint focus for the colorful fall foliage surrounding this farm near Stowe, Vt.



DAVID STEPHENSON/MCT

Shoot into the sun: Early morning light streams through the yellow leaves of maple trees at Boonesborough State Park in Madison County, Ky.

COLOR CHANGE IS A CHEMICAL THING

Most people incorrectly assume that leaves change because the weather gets cold, says Tom Kimmerer, a University of Kentucky forestry expert. What actually happens as trees downsize themselves for the winter is much more complex. As the season changes, the longer nights and shorter days signal trees to begin withdrawing nutrients from leaves. As autumn sets in, leaves turn colors and fall from trees. The chlorophyll that gives leaves their green color (and is necessary for the photosynthesis that converts sunlight into plant food) begins to break down.

A tree's calendar

- **Spring/summer:** Leaves use energy from sunlight to combine water and carbon dioxide into glucose, which the tree uses for energy and growth. Chlorophyll, a green-colored chemical, makes it happen.

- **Late summer:** As days get shorter and nights get colder, there is not enough sunlight for photosynthesis. Energy production slows and chlorophyll production in the leaves stops.

- **Early autumn:** As the chlorophyll fades, other pigments begin to show through. They are always present but are hidden during summer by chlorophyll's green color.

Why trees turn different colors

As the green fades, carotenoids that have been there all along begin to show through with yellows.

Species of trees turn different colors in the fall because they have different chemicals that become visible as their green chlorophyll fades.

- **Brown:** Produced by Tannin, one of the leaf's waste products.

- **Red and purple:** Produced by anthocyanins, which aren't present in all leaves. In some, they are manufactured when cells break down in the leaves and sunlight reacts with glucose (sugars).

- **Yellow:** Produced by xanthophyll, a pigment.

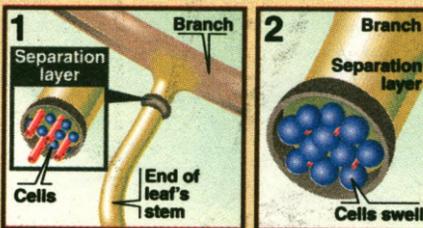
- **Orange:** Produced by carotene, a pigment. Orange is often made by a combination of the factors that produce yellows and reds.

- **Fiery red and bronze:** Produced by anthocyanins combined with carotene.

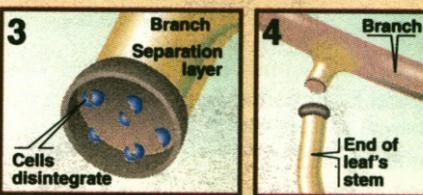
Because reds are more dependent on sunlight, Kimmerer said, leaves on trees such as maples often are yellow on bottom branches and red on top.

Why leaves fall

The process that stops chlorophyll production also makes a tree drop its leaves.



At the end of each leaf stem is a separation layer of cells. Small tubes pass through this layer, carrying water to the leaf and glucose back to the tree.



As the layer forms a seal between the leaf and the tree, cells in the top of the separation layer disintegrate.

The weakened leaf falls from or is blown from the tree.

SOURCES: MCGRAW HILL CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, SIMPLY SCIENCE, THE PLANT DOCTOR

ANDY MEAD AND TIM BARKER/MCT

Bringing home Italian tradition

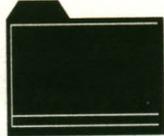
MARIA LOCASTRO

MANAGING EDITOR

My grandparents were part of the generation of true Italian Americans: the generation who were the first born in the United States from the wave of Italian immigrants who began filtering through Ellis Island at the beginning of the 20th century. They were expected to learn the customs and language of the new country and blend in as much as possible in public, but at home they were expected to use only the customs and language of the old country.

My grandparents died when I was in high school, their generation had embraced the American dream while my parents' generation had embraced the nuclear family that came with it. My grandparents never taught their children to speak Italian, but they still took pride in tradition. Traditions which my family couldn't bear to practice any more with the grief that came in the wake of their passing. The pride, however, still remains.

Italian American Heritage month is meant to honor the contributions that Italian and Italian American writers, scientists and politicians have made, but as we become less Italian and more American, we should remember to honor the factory workers, secretaries and merchants who made up the vast majority of the immigrants who came here from Italy. Through their efforts, hopes and dreams, they gave us the foundation we have today.



EASY RECIPES Spinach and Strawberry Salad



photo by Jessica Kourkunis/Fort Worth Star-Telegram/MCT

DUSTIN J. DIPAULO
GUEST WRITER

You will need...

- 2 bunches of spinach, rinsed and torn into bite-sized pieces
- 4 cups sliced strawberries
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds

How to make it...

- In a large bowl, toss together the spinach and strawberries
 - In a medium bowl, whisk together the oil, vinegar, sugar, paprika, sesame seeds, and poppy seeds
- Pour over the spinach and strawberries, then toss to coat.

Students invited by MCC's Sixth Act to a unique theatre experience at Geva



photo by Leo A. Nealon

DAN C. HORROCK
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

At Geva Theater Center, 75 Woodbury Blvd., a theatrical event known as the Hornets' Nest excites audience participation in a traditional manner, which today is not so traditional.

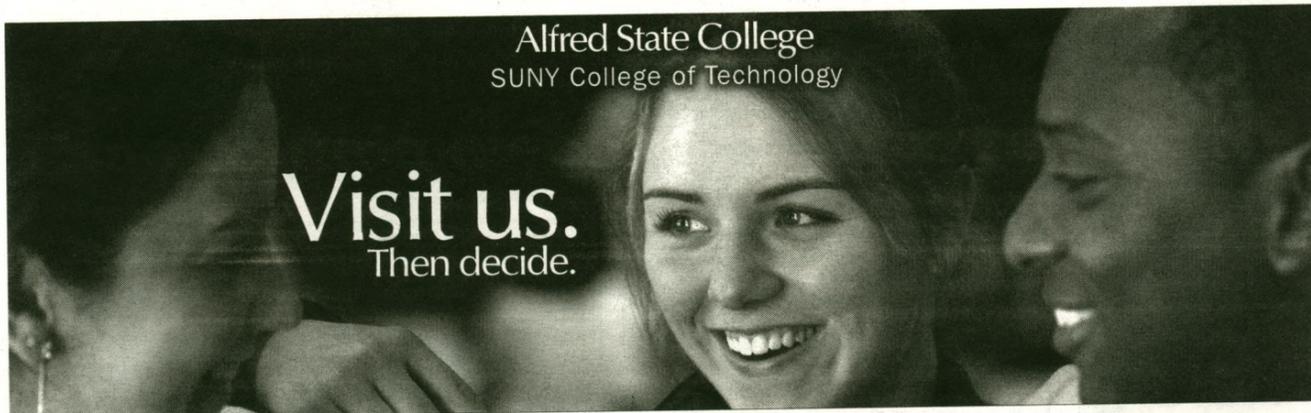
Hornets' Nest is a simple theatrical event involving actors who sit on a wooden stool, reading a script which they have not memorized, but have practiced without movement to communicate its dynamic meaning. Often these scripts are of societal, political, or cultural importance. They

are read in open and free dialogue followed by the audience's impression after it is read.

This means that following every performance, the presence of the audience is encouraged to answer questions pertaining to what they have just heard and allowed to speak freely of their personal experiences and perspectives which may be dynamically different than their neighbors sitting nearby in the audience.

In a democratic rendition of Greek theater, this style of storytelling allows a community to come together as one. Retired Judge Marilyn O'Connell's impression of this seldom expressed event is "Because I am a white woman, I've never walked in the shoes of a black man, or an Asian person, or a Jewish person. But through the theatre I have the experience that in some fashion – maybe not the same way, maybe not identically – but I CAN experience it, and through those experiences I can change."

During this year's production of the Hornets' Nest, MCC's Sixth Act drama initiative is planning on taking students to the production of *Welcome Home* by Jenny Sullivan on October 16 at 7:30. *Welcome Home* is about the reintroduction of U.S.-Iraq soldiers returning to civilian life. To see how you can get involved, visit www.geva.org or contact Professor Brandt at mbrandt@monroe.edu.



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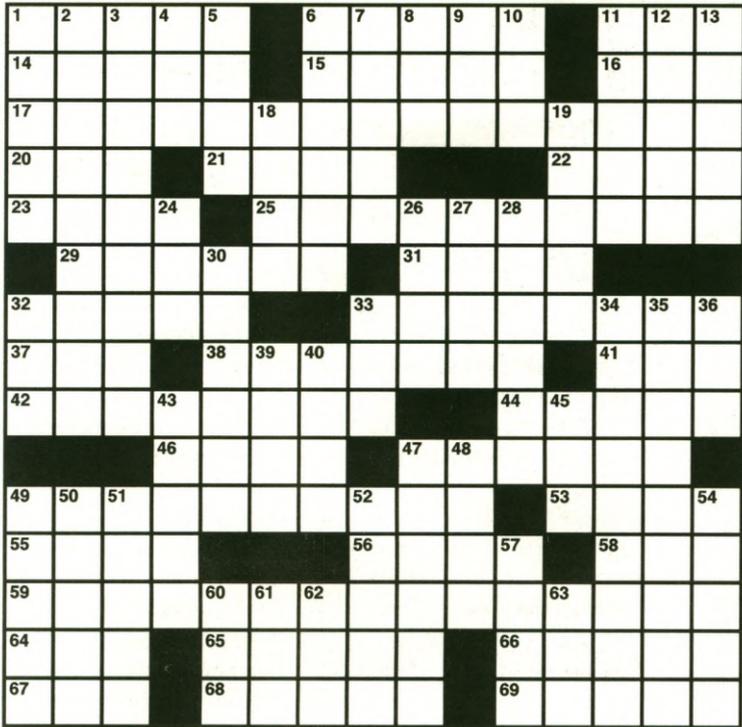
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Hit the ground *running*... *Alfred State*

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

October 4, 2010

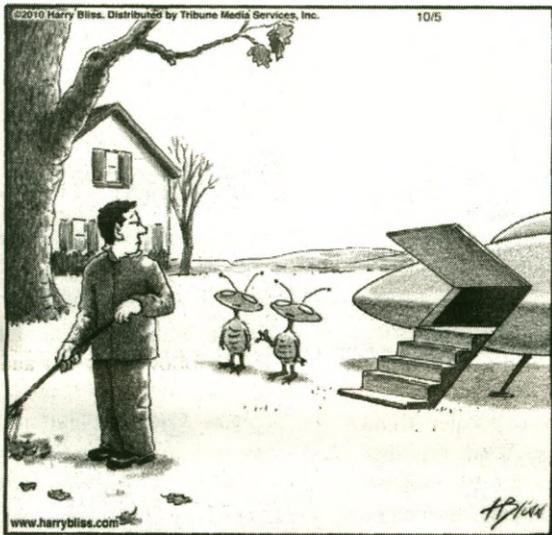


Across
 1 Self-confident to a fault
 6 Dealt with fallen leaves
 11 Donkey
 14 Sneeze sound
 15 Vine-covered, as college walls
 16 ROTC school WSW of Washington, D.C.
 17 Sources of rowdy criticism
 20 He-sheep
 21 The Carpenters and Sonny & Cher
 22 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 23 Mother of Don Juan
 25 Turkey brand
 29 Turkey-carving machine
 31 Mine, in Metz
 32 Recline, biblically
 33 Play your poker hand without drawing

37 Commotion
 38 &
 41 Computer program suffix
 42 1997-2003 game show host who put up his own money for prizes
 44 How stop signs are painted
 46 ABA members
 47 Oration
 49 Colorful plastic footwear
 53 "Huh?"
 55 Nike rival
 56 Stumble
 58 Santa __ winds
 59 Hawaii once comprised most of them
 64 Poem of praise
 65 Game show host
 66 Remus or Sam
 67 Actor Beatty
 68 Cowpoke's pokers
 69 Beef source

Down
 1 Bay of Naples isle
 2 Aptly named California coastal city
 3 Lizard that can change colors
 4 __-Tiki
 5 "__ be amazed"
 6 Severity, in Soho
 7 Seagoing "Cease!"
 8 About .62 mi.
 9 Slithery fish
 10 Pres. before JFK
 11 Walled Spanish city
 12 Use one's nose
 13 Rope-making fiber
 18 Boob __: TV
 19 Opener's next call, in bridge
 24 Pimple
 26 Actor Jacques
 27 Online zine
 28 Country music's Milsap
 30 Talkative
 32 Experiment site

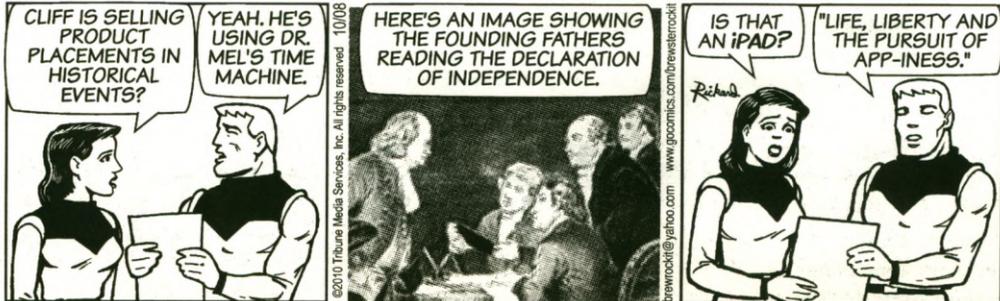
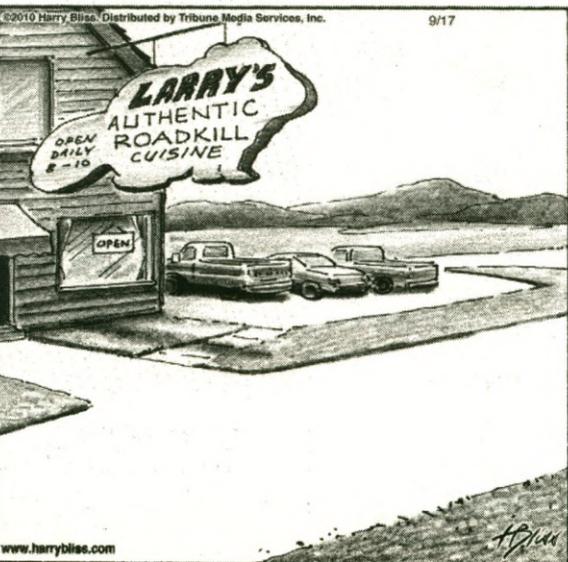
33 Nine-digit ID
 34 "To sleep, __ to dream": Hamlet
 35 Chopping tool grip
 36 CNN founder Turner
 39 Circus safety gear
 40 Dinner plate
 43 Dinner course
 45 Original
 47 Baseball's World __
 48 Omega preceders
 49 Leader of the Argonauts
 50 Deftly escape from
 51 Like many winter jackets
 52 None of the above
 54 Stun gun
 57 +
 60 All-Pro Patriots receiver Welker
 61 Pesky kid
 62 Hosp. heart ward
 63 Aardvark's tidbit



"Take us to Jon Stewart."



"I find you can't have too many man caves."



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Women's soccer scores big



photo by Leo A. Nealon

MARSHALL SHANNON
SPORTS EDITOR

Since starting the season ranked tenth in the nation, the MCC women's soccer team has done nothing short of exceeding those already high expectations. Their sixth and seventh games of the season were a great example of the strong and occasionally downright dynamic play that has become a common theme so far this year.

In their sixth match of the season, the Tribunes faced their toughest challenge

of the year as they visited The Community College of Rhode Island in a battle of two of the nation's top 10 teams. The game got off to a rough start, as the Knights took the lead in the first half 1-0. MCC returned in the second half and tied the game with a goal from sophomore midfielder Bailey Maxwell, turning the tables on their opponent and taking control of the game. Shortly after the game tying goal, the Tribunes took the lead when freshman defender Annie Terilli took a pass from her teammate

Marissa Masello and put it in the back of the net. After taking the lead, MCC never looked back on their way to a 2-1 victory over the Knights.

Timely scoring wasn't the only thing that carried MCC to the win. After taking the lead early in the second half, there was plenty of time for Rhode Island to get back into the game, but the Tribunes defense shut them down and made sure that they'd leave with victory in hand. Contributing to the solid defensive play was freshman goalie Angela Williamson who

kept the Knights scoreless in the second half and had five saves in the game.

After their hard-fought win over the Community College of Rhode Island, the Tribunes continued their road trip, visiting the Paws of Erie Community College. ECC may have been better suited just putting their paws up in the air that day, as the Tribunes put on a clinic winning the game 14-0. Fourteen goals was the largest margin of victory by the MCC women's soccer team in six years, tying the 14-0 win over Alfred State in 2004.

Leading the way in scoring were forwards Karly Tolentino and Marissa Masello, with three goals a piece. Tolentino also added in two assists, while Masello contributed to one as well. Eight other MCC players tallied a goal in the game. Katie Dykes, Christina Olgin, and Allison Kendall took care of setting the scorers up, getting two assists a piece.

If you haven't seen the girls in action yet, it may be time to do so. With three victories over top 15 teams and two victories of six or more, it's clear that the 2010 MCC women's soccer team is ready to leave their mark not only on NJCAA soccer, but every opponent they face.

U. S. Wins FIBA Championship

MARSHALL SHANNON
SPORTS EDITOR

After a 16-year drought, U.S. basketball is once again FIBA (International Basketball Federation) world champions. They weren't the dream team, they weren't the redeem team, but the 2010 championship team overcame every obstacle they were faced with and won the gold.

The main story going into this year's tournament was the lack of star talent on the team. Aside from 2009's scoring champion Kevin Durant, the only other player on the team to crack the top ten in NBA scoring was shooting guard Danny Granger. Without the true star power that brought Olympic gold in 2008, combined with a roster filled with internationally inexperienced players, it wouldn't have been hard to picture the world championship drought continuing. Luckily for Team USA, Durant shined the brightest out of any star at the tournament and carried the U.S. back to the top.

Durant really stole the show at the tournament, averaging a U.S. record 23 points per game, 6 rebounds, and 2 assists. In the last three games Durant scored 33, 38, and 28 points; the 38 points set the all-time record for points in a game by a U.S. player. When all was said and done, Durant was named World's MVP and it would've been hard to argue otherwise.

Aside from one close game the U.S. actually won this year's championships with relative ease. Brazil was the only team to lose to them by less than 10 points and the U.S. won six of their nine games by 15 points or more. The only other U.S. game to really generate any excitement was a one point victory over Spain in the friendly matches before the tournament truly began.

This year's tournament is just another demonstration of the dominance that Team USA has demonstrated since Chairman Jerry Colangelo took over. Since then, U.S. basketball has compiled a record of 49-1, including 33 consecutive wins after the result of the FIBA World championships. Not only has this team been successful, but it has a core group of players that could ensure continued success into future tournaments. This year's team actually had seven people born after 1980, including key players like Kevin Durant, Derrick Rose, and Russell Westbrook.

There's no denying that the U.S. is the strongest basketball nation in the world, so a championship-quality team really should be expected at every competition. Nevertheless, after 16 years without a top finish, the 2010 U.S. basketball team has once again given us something to be proud of.

Men's soccer team rallies for win



photo by Leo A. Nealon

MARSHALL SHANNON
SPORTS EDITOR

It's officially time to declare the MCC men's soccer team the "Comeback Kids." The Tribunes have started off the 2010 season 4-2, and three of their four wins have started off with a two-goal deficit.

The latest comeback victory came in a thrilling overtime home game against the College of South Maryland. The game started in sadly familiar fashion as CSM took a 2-0 lead in the first half, thanks in part to a penalty kick that the Hawks scored on. Luckily for MCC, freshman midfielder Sami Yorulmazlar had no intention of going into the half down by two, scoring two goals within five minutes of each other to tie the game just before the break.

The second half was a considerably different game as both team's defenses shut down the opposition, turning the game into a defensive struggle. Coming up big for MCC was Gurvinder Cainth, who was pulled of the bench and stepped into the goal.

Cainth did a great job, keeping the Hawks scoreless the entire second half and overtime, tallying an impressive 10 saves.

Another hero for the Tribunes was sophomore midfielder Jonny Day who scored the game-winning goal only 33 seconds into overtime. MCC did a great job of forcing the CSM goalie into a quick decision, as sophomore midfielder Alex Mantchev chased down a shot toward the goal, forcing the goalie to clear the ball. Unfortunately for the Hawks, Day was in perfect position to receive the ball and drilled the ball into the back of the net to take the lead.

Although Coach Nelson Cupello would probably love a comfortable margin of victory, he can't deny the metal and grit that his players have shown in turning three possible losses into wins. Everybody loves a comeback and the MCC men's soccer team seems to have plenty in stock. If you do happen to catch a game, just remember not to leave at half time, you might be surprised what the second half has in store.

Baseball throws two shutouts in doubleheader

MARSHALL SHANNON
SPORTS EDITOR

MCC baseball has been playing strong out on the road and turned in a 3-1 record against fellow Western New York Athletic Conference schools. The quality play was highlighted by some great pitching from a pair of the Tribune's starters.

The first double header was played against the Paws of Erie Community College (ECC). The Tribunes split the two games, winning the first game 6-5 and losing the second game 3-2. The big inning for the Tribunes in the first game was the fifth, when Adam Urschel, Ben Gielow, and Sean Urckfitz all got RBI sin-

gles with only one out left in the inning. After taking the lead, the Tribunes handed the ball off to closing pitcher Kevin Johnson who pitched a perfect seventh inning, and sealed a win with the save. The Tribunes then lost the next game, and left Erie with the split.

Following their third straight split series, the Tribunes continued on the road to play the Pioneers of Alfred State (ASC). In the first game, freshman pitcher Jon Klein shut down the opposition, and led the Tribunes to a 1-0 victory over the Pioneers. Klein only had 62 pitches in the game and no ASC player was able to advance to second base. The Tribunes eventually scored their

only run through some smart base running by sophomore Luis Diaz and errors caused by bad throws from the Pioneers infield.

Later in the second game of the day, sophomore pitcher Ben Gielow threw another shutout to sweep the double header. Gielow allowed only three hits the entire game. It was his first win of the season. In the fifth inning, freshman Bobby Frantz hit an RBI single, plating Sean Urckfitz for the only run of the game. Kevin Johnson retired the last batter to earn his third save of the year.



The reality of fantasy

BY MARSHALL SHANNON

Fantasy football has become an absolute phenomenon in the last decade, and the reality is that it's here to stay. Millions of people are actively participating in thousands of leagues, on hundreds of different websites all around the world. The question remains: is Fantasy really good for football?

Trends in American society come and go, and with those there are some benefits as well as drawbacks. The main drawback from playing fantasy football is fan conflict of interest. Let's say that your star fantasy receiver is Reggie Wayne of the Indianapolis Colts and on the final week of your fantasy playoffs the Colts are playing your favorite team. It would seem that you as a fan have now come to a crossroads, where essentially your own fantasy team has come up against your favorite NFL team. Now that fantasy owner has to in some way be rooting against his own team.

One way a fantasy owner might hope to avoid this conflict is through drafting players specific to his own team, and those players that aren't scheduled to play them. The problem with that strategy is that it would most likely lead to a weak Fantasy team that wouldn't really be competitive. Drafting your team is half of the battle to winning in a league, and choosing from less than half of the available players is ill advised.

In the end, most fantasy own-

ers find a comfortable middle ground, where their actual NFL team is more important, but they wouldn't mind if one or two players on the other team do well. The fact is that for people all over the country the idea of constructing your own dream team and pitting it against the feeble teams of your competition is just too tempting.

Sports fans are just naturally competitive; it's in our blood. Fantasy football gives the average and super fan both a place where they can show off their NFL knowledge and compete against other fans. Even if you lose to your cousin in real football at Thanksgiving, your fantasy team can still mop up the floor with his by the time dinner is served.

The idea of actual players owning a fantasy team is a little disconcerting, but it's hard to imagine a player blowing a game to help his fantasy team. Logic would suggest that a contract worth millions of dollars is more important to them than the fortunes of their fake team.

Some people may just want to keep their fandom simple and easy, rooting for their real team. Other fans need the added depth and control of a fantasy team. If you are a traditionalist fan, just don't be surprised when the cooler talk is as much about fantasy as it is reality.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Women's Soccer

Oct. 9	Lewis & Clark CC	Cheyenne, WY	12 p.m.
Oct. 10	Laramie County CC	Cheyenne, WY	12p.m.
Oct. 14	Alfred State	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 16	Cincinnati State	Cincinnati, OH	1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 9	Mercer County CC	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	Herkimer County CC	Herkimer, NY	1 p.m.
Oct. 20	Alfred State	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 23	Briarcliffe College	Home	2 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 9	Mohawk Valley CC	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 12	Jamestown CC	Home	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	Corning CC Tournament	Away	9 a.m.
Oct. 20	Finger Lakes CC	Away	6 p.m.

The Global Union International Students Association would like to personally invite you to attend a Fall trip to **Boston, Massachusetts!**

The trip includes:

- A Walk Through History on the Freedom Trail
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Depart from MCC on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th @ 4:00 p.m.
Return from Boston on SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th @ 1:00 p.m.

*Cost is \$200.00 per person for students.

Price is based on a four-person per room occupancy and includes everything except your meals.

Sign-up and make payments at the Campus Center Service Desk in Building 3.

Faculty/Staff please check with Shirley Batista-Provost in the Office of Student Life & Leadership Development (3-126) for prices.

*NO REFUNDS.



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get to know a neighborhood: **East Avenue**

DAN C. HORROCKS
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A business and residential street that has been alive with art, nightlife, dining, shopping, and museums since the 1920's and remains a key location for these activities today. On a usual Saturday night live music can be heard for miles, the bar scene crowds the streets, and patrons dine at one of the many restaurants nearby, all easily accessible by the Rochester Transit System.

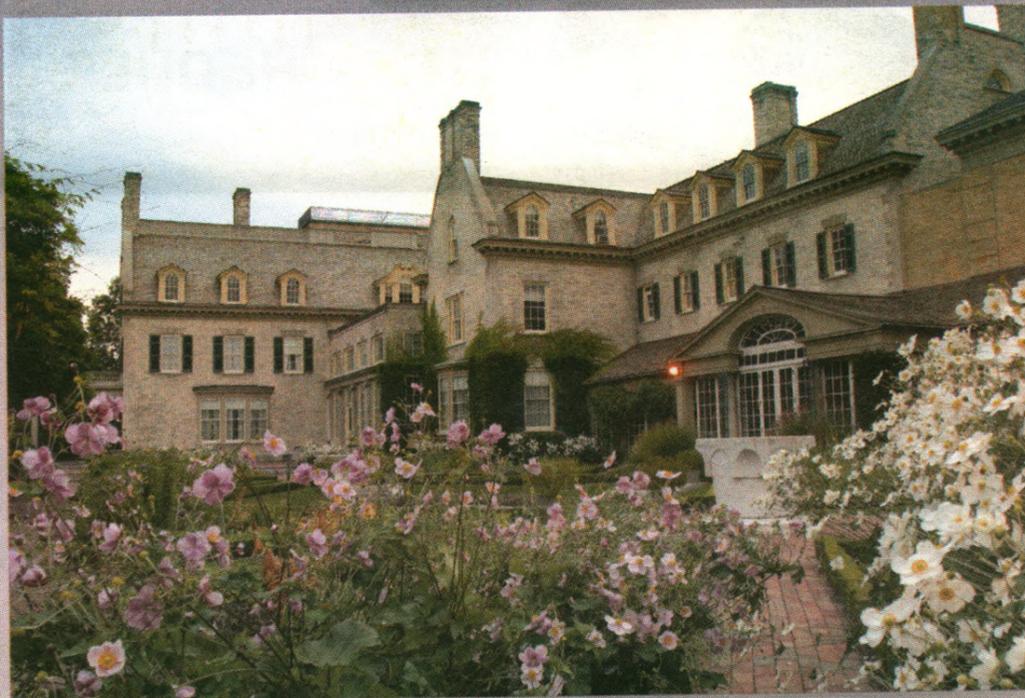
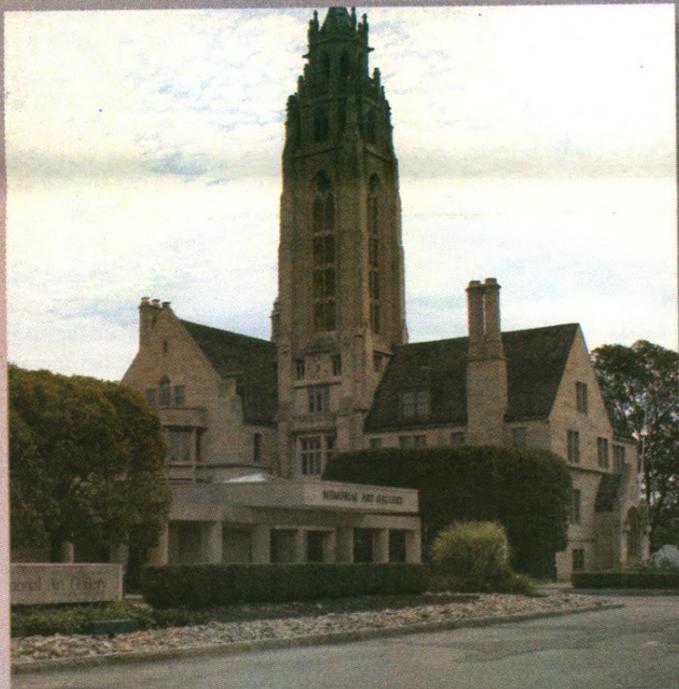
To any history or science buff, the museums of East Ave. offer an educational opportunity to further your learning. This street is home to the historical George Eastman House, International Museum of Photography and Film at 900 East Ave.; the Rochester Museum and Science Center at 657 East Ave.; and the Contemporary Art Center at 137 East Ave.

If you've had enough of educational opportunities throughout the school week and are looking for somewhere to spend your night out, the corner of East Ave. and Alexander is a center for Rochester adult nightlife. On almost any given night, one of the various clubs in the area pushes

crowds to the streets; live and local concerts can be heard from a venue like Dubland Underground at 315 Alexander St.

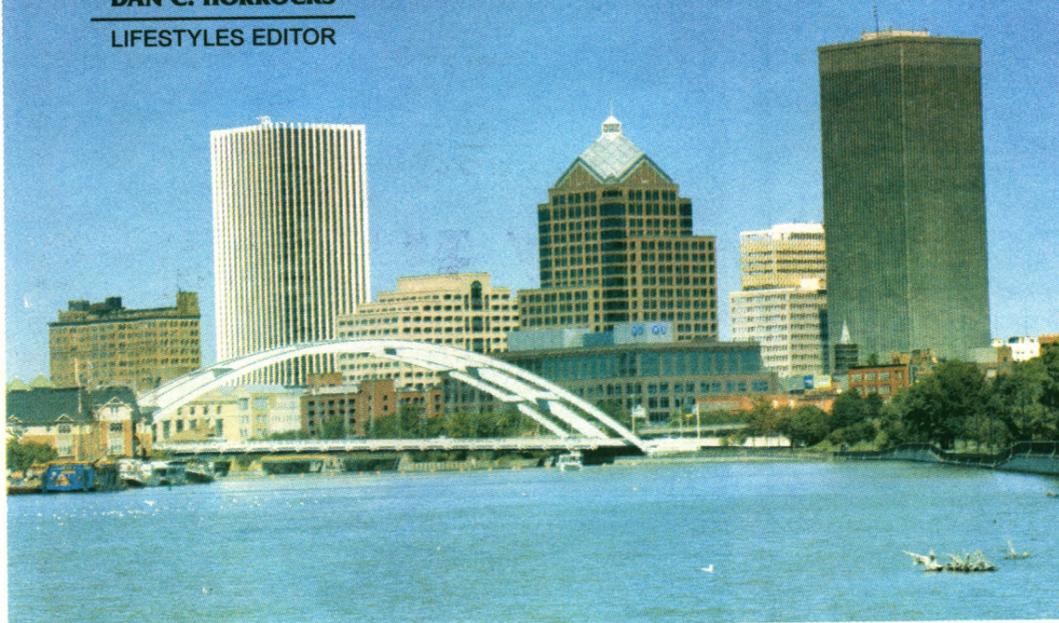
For those who are looking for a "dinner and a movie experience," the Little Theater at 240 East Ave. is within walking distance from and surrounded by many critically acclaimed restaurants. Dining options here include the chain restaurant and "Home of Buffalo Chicken Wing" Anchor Bar at 335 East Ave.; Veneto, one of Rochester's traditional Italian pizzerias located at 318 East Ave.; Orange Glory Café, the City Newspaper's Choice for 2008 as the "Best Corruption of a Healthy Food" at 240 East Ave.; or the four-star-dining Grill at Strathallan at 550 East Ave. And, a perfect ending for the night comes with the metropolitan feel of Java's Café located at 16 Gibbs Street.

A walking distance from the Damon City Campus, location of the Rochester St. Patrick's Day Parade, and the Rochester Transit System, this street showcases downtown with an emphasis on the culture that surrounds this historical city.



Photography in Rochester

DAN C. HORROCKS
LIFESTYLES EDITOR



Spectators to the city of Rochester speak of an abandoned industrial city. True, the city's history has included the rise and fall of many companies, but none have contributed as much to Rochester's international success than three companies dedicated to photography: the Eastman Kodak Company, Xerox Corporation, and Bausch and Lomb.

Bausch and Lomb, another company native to this region, was founded in 1880 by two German immigrant craftsmen living in poverty—John Jacob Bausch and Henry Lomb. This company is known internationally for its production of lenses and the revolutionary XL lens that came from the branched company Illex.

Xerox is specifically known for its development of printers, particularly with the evolution of film to digital photography. The key to the innovative success of the company was the laser printer,

far surpassing the printing capabilities of the time, and it continues to be the state of the art of printing today.

Kodak, originally started in 1878 by a poor banker named George Eastman. Historically, this company is known for the production of the dry plate, translucent and later nitrate cellulose photo paper in 1884 and 1889, respectively, and the affordable Kodak Camera produced in 1888.

The George Eastman House located at 900 East Avenue, has one of the largest archives of film and video. With a collection of these works in the museum and the Dryden Theater on site, it continues a dedication to preserving new and innovative films.

For more information on the George Eastman House's archives, Dryden Theater show times, or information pertaining to the history of Rochester photography visit www.eastmanhouse.org.