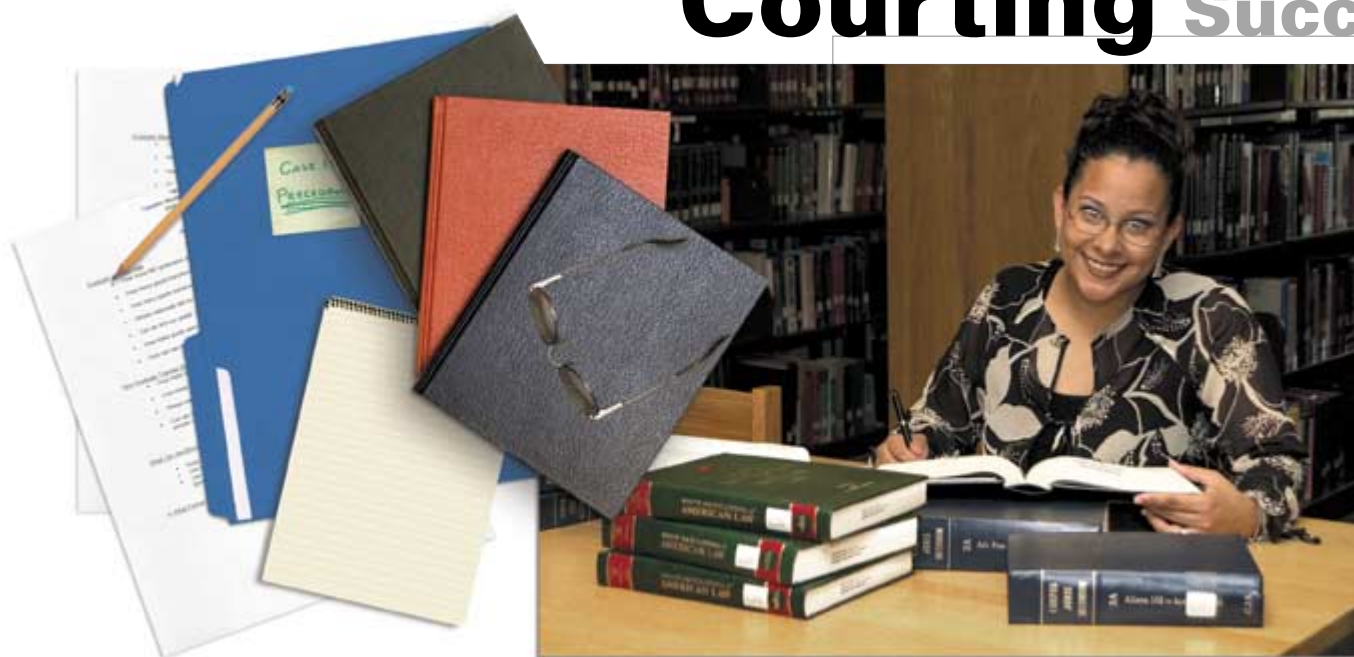

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Montgomery College student Bel Scarano says her professors in the paralegal studies program are helping her to develop the confidence she needs to pursue a dream of becoming an attorney.

Paralegal Students Embrace Spirit and Letter of the Law

Professor Jackie Middleton, head of the paralegal studies program at Montgomery College's Germantown Campus, is passionate about the law, and wants

her paralegal students and professors to be just as passionate.

"It's an exciting program," said Middleton. "Anybody who teaches here must believe in paralegal

studies to share their passion about the law."

Middleton says her students love the law as well, and look forward to being well paid to work in the field.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, paralegals make up one of the fastest growing occupations

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Family Principals

Two MC Alums Share Lives and Professions

Montgomery College alumna Judy Brubaker takes a friendly dig at her husband, David, also an MC alum, as she waits on the telephone to ask him to confirm a detail she wanted to make sure was accurate.

The comment reflects a relationship of more than 30 years that has

bonded the husband-wife team both personally and professionally and has kept them on somewhat parallel paths since they began hanging out together at Rockville High School. In addition to both attending Montgomery College, they both graduated from Frostburg College with teacher's certificates; they both

were hired to teach in the county's public school system on the same day; and they both now serve as principals and educational leaders within the public school system.

This past fall, the Gaithersburg couple added another remarkable

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College Adds New Program in Surgical Technology

The job market may have tightened in some sectors, but students who complete Montgomery College's new two-year degree program for surgical technologists can expect to find themselves in immediate demand.

"They will pretty much be able to write their own tickets," says Patrice Upshaw, coordinator of the new program, which is based at the College's Takoma Park Campus. "If they want a nine-to-five job or to work only on weekends, they will be able to find something that fits their schedules."

The two-year associate of applied science program, which was instituted this past fall, provides both the technical training required to assist in a surgical arena and the liberal arts curriculum that will allow for transfer to a four-year school.

According to Upshaw, the new degree program came about in response to requests from the health care community for training in this specialized field. The economics of modern health care requires maximum use of facilities, she notes, adding hospitals and other health

care institutions can only perform the treatments for which they have the necessary staff members.

Graduates of the new program will have the technical skills to be integral members of surgical teams and will be able to work in hospital operating rooms, physicians' offices, surgery centers, labor and delivery rooms, and freestanding minor surgery facilities.

The first year of the program is spent primarily in the classroom, studying courses ranging from human anatomy to fundamentals of pharmacology. In the second year, classroom study is supplemented with clinical work that involves hands-on experience in the field.

The degree program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs. Upon completion, graduates will be qualified to take the national certification exam given by the Liaison Council on Certification for Surgical Technologists.

For more information about the surgical technology degree program, call 301-650-1306.



Professor Patrice Upshaw, left, head of the surgical technology degree program, guides students in hands-on activities. Based at the College's Takoma Park Campus, it is one of several programs that will soon be delivered in a new, state-of-the-art Health Sciences building which is being constructed and will open in 2004 at Georgia Avenue and East-West Highway in Silver Spring.



Gerontology major Deb Gibson, left, who operates *Conversations with Libby*, a social visiting service for senior citizens, puts theory into practice as she visits with a new friend in Gaithersburg.

Gerontology Degree Program Stresses Senior Health and Fitness

Montgomery College's new gerontology degree program debunks the notion that aging is only about getting sick.

Nearly a quarter of the population will be 65 or older by 2020.

"Our emphasis is on assisting the elderly to stay healthy and to maintain a high quality of life in later years," says Dr. Maureen Edwards, who directs the newly created program for the College.

Services catering to the needs of the elderly are expanding rapidly as the U.S. population ages—nearly a quarter of the population will be 65 or older by 2020. This rapid expansion creates a demand for more skilled employees, and a shortage of these workers is being felt both locally and regionally, according to Edwards.

The two-year degree program introduces students to the expanding science of aging, particularly the latest ideas regarding the phy-

sical and psychological transformations that occur in later life. There are also opportunities to network with local and regional providers of services to the elderly.

The theoretical and practical experience of the degree program prepares graduates for entry-level positions within the industry and a foundation for continuing their education at a four-year institution.

Starting a Business and Doing a Good Thing

For gerontology major Deb Gibson, the launching of the degree program dovetailed perfectly with the launching of her business, "Conversations with Libby," a social visiting service for the elderly. The budding entrepreneur says that Edwards' expert guidance is helping her achieve her goal of "starting a business and doing a good thing."

"Montgomery County is so rich in resources for the elderly, said Gibson. "This is such a growing field. I'd like to be a part of it."

For more information about the gerontology degree program, call 301-251-7590.

Biomedical Scholars Prep for Careers in the Biosciences

While many of their peers were working on the job—or on their tans—15 recent high school graduates with a keen interest in science spent the better part of last summer at Montgomery College, gaining the skills they would need to succeed in college.

Nickiana Lora, a Walter Johnson High School graduate, didn't mind it a bit. "I got a head start," she said. "If I had just walked into MC on the first day of classes in the fall, I wouldn't have had a clue."

Lora, along with 14 other high-achieving students, make up the inaugural class of Biomedical Scholars, a highly personalized Montgomery College program designed to increase academic performance, enhance the learning experience in the sciences, and pave the way for transfer to a four-year school.

The program, supported in part by a major grant from the National Institutes of Health, was created to increase the success rate of students who are enrolled in the College's introductory science courses.



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"We get so much help; they lead us every single step of the way."

— Lan Chau, Biomedical Scholar

According to Math Professor Ken Weiner and Biology Professor Barbara Hoberman, who coordinate the program, students tend to leave

science and mathematics behind after introductory courses.

With intensive academic support and mentoring, they reasoned, students would succeed in the sciences. To that end, Biomedical Scholars participate in an intensive, six-week summer bridge program, gaining the math, writing, and computer skills they need in their college courses. They benefit from a broad range of support systems throughout the academic year, such as personal academic advising, tutorial support, and mentoring by the College's math and science faculty.

Weiner and Hoberman say the initial cohort of 15 students is a tightly knit group that studies and socializes together, and Lora agrees: "On the first day of the summer program [the Biomedical Scholars] became best friends," she said. "We like the same things, and we're really close."

Scholar Lan Chau, who graduated from Sherwood High School, says she appreciates the help and personal attention she's getting

from her professors and mentors. "We get so much help; they lead us every single step of the way," she said.

Paid Summer Internships

During the summers following their first and second years, Biomedical Scholars participate in paid research internships at area universities and local biotechnology firms.

Hoberman and Weiner are looking for "good students who have the potential to do well in the sciences, but who might not succeed without the support of the program."

"These are students who might have been lost or who might not have pursued the sciences," said Hoberman. "They know they're interested in the biomedical sciences, but they're not sure of which one. This program will help them mold their choices."

For more information, contact Professor Barbara Hoberman at 301-279-5121 or Professor Ken Weiner at 301-279-5203.

College's Tech LEAP Program Puts Adults on Fast Track

When Jennifer Maroney Tripodi started thinking about a career switch to information technology, she knew she needed training.

The Silver Spring resident, a full-time mom and part-time ESOL teacher in the county public schools, considered many options. She finally chose Tech LEAP (Technology Leading Edge Apprenticeship Program), an intensive, seven-month training program under the direction of Montgomery College's Information Technology Institute that provides high-level computer and networking training for career changers.

Maroney Tripodi says she was especially impressed by the fact that she would spend the last two months of the program as a paid intern at an area technology firm, gaining not only on-the-job training, but

also money to help offset the cost of the program.

"There are a lot of programs out there," she said. "Anybody can go to class and take a test, but I work better with someone guiding me on the job."

Tech LEAP is selective—applicants must pass an aptitude test to be considered. Maroney Tripodi says when she applied, only about one-quarter of applicants were accepted into the program.

According to Steve Cain, director of the College's Information Technology Institute, nearly 75 people have completed the program and most are now working in a new role they find satisfying and challenging.

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You Go, GURL

In 2001, then-Tech LEAP coordinator Vicki Duggan—now manager of information technology academic services—received a prestigious award sponsored by Microsoft and the American Association of Community Colleges for her role in creating Tech LEAP and for her inspiring mentoring techniques.

She also received the award for developing GURL Power, a summer computer camp for middle school girls. The goal of GURL Power—a play on

the Internet term "URL"—is to encourage more girls to consider information technology careers.

Some sections of the camp are especially targeted to economically disadvantaged girls whose second language is English; a bilingual teacher leads the class, and financial aid is available.

For more information about GURL Power, call the College's Youth Programs at 301-251-7917 or 301-251-7264.

Sports at MC—A Perfect Fit

Point guard Mike Blackman of the Montgomery College Takoma Park Campus basketball team is succinct about a sports career at MC. “It prepares you,” says the Wheaton High grad, “it prepares you for the next level because you have to be versatile in all ways; to compete in life, on the court, and in everything.”

Intercollegiate sports are an integral part of student life at Montgomery College. Each campus fields a variety of teams,* including lacrosse, which is rising quickly in popularity around the Washington area.

In keeping with the academically intense tradition of MC, sports are treated as another part of the learning process and are open to all; there are no athletic scholarships. The teams play in Division III of the National Junior College Athletic Association, primarily against other Maryland community colleges.

The College’s teams have a history of high achievement, with national titles in women’s tennis and men’s golf to their credit, plus regional championships and national rankings in

baseball, cross country, football, soccer, and more.

Many players earn scholarships at four-year schools. A prime example is defensive end Lamar King, who played football at MC-Rockville before going on to Saginaw State University in Michigan. After a standout career at Saginaw, King, from Baltimore’s Chesapeake High, became a 1999 first-round draft choice of the Seattle Seahawks and led the team in sacks during the 2000 National Football League season.

Rockville Athletic Director Tom Bichy says top-quality coaching is the reason athletes like King prosper at MC. Bichy says, “The coaching staff makes MC athletics tick. Coaches go year-round. They are noted for strong teaching skills and personal relationships with their players.”

Bichy, who has also coached men’s soccer at MC for 34 years, and amassed a staggering 422-155-43 record, recently hosted the NJCAA Division III National Championship Tournament at the Maryland SoccerPlex in Germantown.

A Winning Formula

Montgomery College attracts a wide variety of talented athletes because of a winning formula: academic excellence, coaching excellence, and opportunities for appropriate competition.

According to Takoma Park Campus basketball coach Russ Alexander, the MC way promotes growth in individual athletes. “They have to be supportive of themselves to know that they want to play a whole year,” says Alexander, “and that they’re working toward maybe going to a four-year school.”

Adds Mike Blackman, “It is challenging, but you just have to stay focused and do your work and everything else will play out.”

For more information about sports at MC, call: Germantown, 301-353-7727; Rockville, 301-251-7593; Takoma Park, 301-650-1447. To view schedules for each sport, visit www.montgomerycollege.edu and click on Arts and Athletics.

**Nicknames for the MC teams: Germantown Gryphons, Rockville Knights, Takoma Park Falcons.*



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MC teams have won national titles in women’s tennis and men’s golf, plus regional championships and national rankings in many sports.

Tech LEAP

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Photo by Cade Martin

Jennifer Maroney Tripodi chose the Montgomery College Tech LEAP program for computer training because it features a paid internship.

“Employers participating in the internship portion of the program appreciate finding employees who have experience in the workforce and come to the job with good workplace skills,” he said.

Classes initially cover basic subjects such as office applications, software design, computer architecture, security, and operating systems, and move to an intense study of computer programming or network engineering. Students spend the final two months in a paid internship with employers such as General Electric, Lockheed Martin, ACS Government Solutions Group, Westat, and Montgomery County Government.

Maroney Tripodi interned at Lockheed Martin; the company offered her a full-time position as a computer systems analyst several months after her internship ended.

“I could have gone back to a four-year college,” she said, “but trying to get back into the workforce, having a family, and having a life would have been difficult. This program fit me where I was as a professional.”

Tech LEAP is operated by Montgomery College’s Information Technology Institute (ITI), part of Workforce Development & Continuing Education. ITI sponsors more than 100 leading-edge computer courses. For more information about Tech LEAP or any ITI courses, call 301-353-7744.



Architectural technology student Cesar Ramos' winning entry for an imaginary performance shell captured first place honors in a student design competition judged by architects from Torti Gallas. MC Professor Randy Steiner, who wanted her students to experience the challenges of entering design competitions, created the contest.

Architectural Technology Students Win by Design

Earlier this winter, students in the College's architectural technology and interior design programs sat down to lunch with members of Torti Gallas, the county's largest architectural design firm. Four students left the table with glory and cash prizes—a result of their success in the Third Annual Student Design Competition.

The competition began in 1999 when Professor Randy Steiner, head of the architectural technology program, became exasperated that her students were excluded from architectural design competitions because they were not “third year students in accredited four-year institutions.”

Steiner's competition opened the door to her proteges. “It's a good way to brag about our students, and to make the industry aware of our program,” she said.

Steiner asked Torti Gallas and Partners—designers of MC's Parilla Performing Arts Center, on the Rockville Campus—to judge the contest and provide financial support. The firm enthusiastically accepted.

The competition was for an imaginary outdoor performance shell to be erected on the edge of the duck pond at the College's Rockville Campus. Students needed to take into consideration the acoustical needs, lighting, method of seating for the audience, and alternate energy source as well as handicapped accessibility.

The students had six weeks to prepare their designs and create models, site plans, floor plans, and written essays to accompany them.

Torti Gallas partners awarded first place honors to Cesar Ramos. Dhouha Chibani took second place, and honorable mentions went to Karima Muhammed and Ruth Crump. All four students are architectural technology majors.

In a Class by Itself

Only about a dozen community colleges nationwide offer programs in architectural technology. In fact, if a student wants to stick close to home and attend a public institution, he or she has only two choices: Montgomery College and the University of Maryland at College Park.

The MC program prepares students for transfer to a four-year school, or for work in architectural firms right after college, doing drafting, specification writing, contract administration, project solicitation, and marketing.

Building on Reputations

Steiner, too, is in a class by herself. This past December, her peers in the Potomac Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) recognized her twofold. They not only named her vice president of the board of directors, but also awarded her a presidential citation “for her efforts as president, vice president, board member, MS/AIA director, and advocate for students and women on behalf of the chapter.”

The local chapter of AIA also honored MC Professor Shorieh Taalat, who teaches architectural technology, construction, and interior design. Taalat, who is also an MC alum, won a merit award for his design of a steel and glass enclosure used for covering escalators throughout the entire Metrorail system.

For more information about the architectural technology program, call 301-251-7599.

Spring Youth Programs Feature Kid-Proven Courses

Montgomery College's Workforce Development & Continuing Education unit offers an exciting variety of youth courses this spring for students in grades K through 12. Courses, held at all three campuses, include American Sign Language, Basic Photography, Cartooning, Desktop Publishing, Keyboarding, Stone Carving, The Joy of Cool Art Projects, Graphical Logarithms, and many, many more.

Classes fill quickly, so register soon. To request a brochure, call 301-251-7917.

BUSINESS TRAINING CENTER



Montgomery College's new Business Training Center on South Summit Avenue in Olde Towne Gaithersburg serves as headquarters to the College's Information Technology Institute and to other MC programs that serve the training needs of area businesses, government agencies, and community organizations. For more information about the Business Training Center, call 301-279-5188.

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in the economy, as they increasingly perform legal tasks formerly carried out by lawyers.

“The paralegal is the bottom line to the success of the attorney,” said Middleton. “They have to work together as a team to be successful.”

The two-year paralegal studies program leads to an associate of applied science degree. Students may also pursue a one-year certificate program. The program is offered at the College’s Germantown and Takoma Park campuses.

Paralegals, or legal assistants, support lawyers in a wide range of activities. In the litigation area, for example, paralegals may interview prospective clients, research the law, prepare court documents, and assist at trials. Paralegals who work on corporate legal matters may prepare contracts, maintain records, and ensure that a corporation has complied with various statutes and government regulations. Paralegals who work on real estate matters may prepare mortgage agreements and other documents relating to real estate transactions and assist at closings.

Middleton works with a job placement firm that helps her students get full- and part-time jobs.

She has an impressive track record in recruiting the best legal practitioners in Montgomery County to teach—Judge Mike Algeo, State’s Attorney John McCarthy, and Judge Patricia Mitchell, to name a few.

“Montgomery College provides tremendous opportunities for all sorts of people.”

— Judge Patricia Mitchell

“They are the ones that make it successful,” said Middleton. “The students love them; they are excellent teachers. Every one of them is practicing law.”

Returning to Her Roots

Judge Mitchell, who teaches legal writing, is Middleton’s newest faculty member, and a Montgomery College graduate herself.

As a longtime Montgomery County resident, Judge Mitchell believes in giving back to the coun-

ty—and to the college that “taught me how to learn, and how to study.”

She admits she wasn’t the most diligent student in high school. “Montgomery College provides tremendous opportunities for all sorts of people—it did that for me. It helped me transition from high school to community college to university.”

Can-Do Attitude

Bel Scarano, who is pursuing both an associate of applied arts in paralegal studies and a business degree at Johns Hopkins University, credits her professors for giving her the confidence and can-do attitude she needs to become an attorney.

“I was always interested in the law, but I was a little intimidated,” she said. “The professors are always there to help you. They’re dedicated to you. They made me believe I could become a lawyer.”

Scarano says her professors bend over backwards to see that students experience the law by accompanying them to court to observe cases, and by bringing in attorneys, private investigators, and police officers to speak on high-profile cases.

Rigorous Course of Study

Middleton is an expert in criminal law, and eager to share her firsthand knowledge with her students. She trained at the FBI Academy and for a time served as commander in charge of special investigations for the Air Force, where part of her responsibilities included protecting then-Vice President George Bush.

“It’s a very rigorous program, but we give students all the classes and possible skills they’ll need,” said Middleton, who teaches many of the courses, including legal research, legal writing, civil litigation, and criminal justice. “We use the same books as law schools. We have challenging instructors.”

For example, Introduction to Legal Studies requires students to conduct a mock trial, and present opening and closing arguments, motions, and interrogatories. “It’s rare that you’d get this in an introductory course,” said Middleton.

For more information about the Germantown Campus paralegal studies program, call 301-353-7742; for the Takoma Park Campus program, call 301-650-1343.

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MC alums Judy and David Brubaker share their lives and professions. Both serve as principals and educational leaders within the Montgomery County public school system.

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parallel accomplishment to their seemingly interlocked destinies: they both opened schools that they were instrumental in guiding through the design and construction process. Last September, Judy Brubaker opened Spark Matsunaga Elementary School in Germantown, which is also home to the county's educational program of the severely physically handicapped students. Meanwhile, David Brubaker welcomed students back to Earle B. Wood Middle School after a two-year renovation project.

At the beginning of his academic career, Brubaker had ambitions to pursue a career in law, but over time that ambition changed, a process that he acknowledges may have been nurtured by experiences of learning he had at Montgomery College.

"It [teaching] was always in the back of my mind," he said, sitting in his new, freshly painted office overlooking one of the quads of the Rockville middle school. "The positive experience I had at MC firmed up in my mind the decision to go into teaching."

Unlike her husband, Judy Brubaker always knew she wanted to be a teacher, even to the point of turning the basement of her childhood home into a classroom. However, her ambition seemed more a childhood fantasy than an actual possibility, as she prepared for her life after high school.

"I was not slated to go to college," she said. "No one in my family had ever gone."

All that changed when a Rockville High School counselor insisted she seriously consider going to Montgomery College, and nominated her for a state scholarship to help defray a portion of the costs.

"It was where my fascination for science was sparked," she said, as she recalled how classes in biology and geology opened up new worlds to her. "I had a great experience."

The couple also cites the experience of their son, Matt, who spent a year at the College's Germantown Campus before transferring to Virginia Tech, as an example of the successful experience Montgomery College still provides.

"We are both big fans of Montgomery College," says Judy Brubaker. "We both feel that we wouldn't be where we are today without having had the experiences we did there."

MC now offers an associate of arts in teaching degree, fully transferable to every four-year college in Maryland that offers teacher education programs. High school students can get a jump on their college careers by taking two education courses at MC in their senior year. For more information about MC's new A.A.T. program, call 301-738-1757.

Attention MC Alumni

If you earned your degree at MC or completed more than 30 credits here, then you are eligible to join the MC Alumni Association. Membership is free and entitles you to a host of benefits.

For more information, call us at 301-279-5378 or visit our Web site at www.montgomerycollege.edu and click on Alumni and Friends.

Help Make Dreams Come True

MC offers first-rate instruction from professors who provide individualized attention, as well as low tuition rates. But the College is also a rich resource for county residents,

with an extensive menu of concerts, conferences, lectures, theatre performances, sporting events, and other activities, many of which are free.

Help the community's college and generations of students for years to come. Make a donation to this year's annual fund campaign. The annual fund is a critical source of revenue for Montgomery College designed to generate unrestricted donations to support scholarships, faculty and staff enrichment, and other critical initiatives.

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Performing Arts & Community Events

As the community's college, MC is a focal point for a rich variety of social and cultural activities right in your backyard, including theatrical, musical and dance events, art shows, public lectures, and sporting events—many of them no cost or low cost. Here are a few upcoming free events...

Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m.
Theatre Arts Building
Rockville Campus

"A Table Before Me," a musical drama in one act by pianist, singer, and actress Claudia Stevens, is part of the College's Holocaust Commemoration. Stevens conveys the turmoil and terror experienced by her mother's family during the Nazi takeover of Austria in 1938.

Wednesday, April 10, 7 p.m.
Rockville Bookstore
Campus Center

African American writer, teacher, and literary institution builder Marita Golden presents "Creating the Text I Own: Students and the Real Meanings of Literature." The final lecture in "Books and Ideas," a series of six literary events featuring the region's leading historians, critics, poets, and novelists.

Wednesday, April 17, 6:30 p.m.
Theatre Arts Building
Rockville Campus

"Gene-ism: Genetic Discrimination and Civil Rights." Historian Paul Lombardo, an expert on the civil and reproductive rights violations of the past and their relevance to genetic discrimination of today, keynotes this Town Meeting.

To find out about upcoming events on all three campuses, visit www.montgomerycollege.edu, and click on Calendar.

THE TRINITY IRISH DANCE COMPANY

The Robert E. Parilla Performing Arts Center at the Rockville Campus hosts a Guest Artist Series featuring leading traveling companies. For information about upcoming performances and events, visit www.montgomerycollege.edu/PAC or call the box office at 301-279-5301.



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MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD

The Performing Arts Center also features the College Performing Arts Series—full-scale student productions in drama, musical theatre, and dance. Tickets range from \$6-\$10.

MC DANCE COMPANY

The Montgomery College Dance Company presents a spring dance concert at the Performing Arts Center April 26, 27, and 28. The program showcases exciting and original dance works by MC faculty, students, and Washington area choreographers.



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