

DOCTRINE



"Let Each Become All He Is Capable Of Being"



Student Activities Office in action

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND -- ALMOST

By Carl Hennings

It has been related to this office that several individuals and groups had deliberately boycotted the Halloween Weekend because they did not like the idea. Many students have told me that they would have gladly participated if there had been better entertainment offered them. The general statement made to me was, "Who ever heard of Bill Milo, and why did the Executive Board choose Neil Diamond to be the crowd pleaser on Friday night?" Let's take a look at what happened. Both sides of the story will be told, but names will not be used with the quotes.

BAD SIDE

"Who the hell wants to attend a stupid kid costume party with lousy entertainment." "We wanted to have an orchestra for the Ball but I guess nobody really cared." "It wasn't student apathy, it was student dissatisfaction that ruined the weekend." "We wouldn't go because the Board wouldn't listen to our ideas, so we told our friends not to go either." "What kind of coordinator do we have, who will hire such out of touch entertainment." "I hear Kuchman is quitting because he hasn't got time to plan real good dances for us. I hear we lost over \$500 on the Ball alone, and \$3000 on Neil Diamond. I hope that who ever planned the mess resigns or gets somebody a little more in the groove to plan the next weekend." "We really worked long and hard to try to put over a really great show but we failed somewhere. We of SFU worked many days making signs, handling publicity, and selling tickets. I was disheartened when the Board cancelled the Ball, and haven't gone near their offices since then. Some of the so-called "Service Groups" purposely boycotted the weekend because they were against the whole thing. What the hell kind of school spirit is that?"

Continued on Page 6



Neil Diamond, surrounded by pupils gives autographs.

SFU THANKED

Despite the outcome of the weekend there are still many thanks to be given to those who really tried to give MCC a great time. These students are the real DOERS or WORKERS in this school. Many of them have contributed valuable time to giving us enjoyment, understanding that a school is run only by cooperation, and they have attempted to unite us as a single body, not disperse us. The WORKERS are the same students who helped out immeasurably during Orientation Week by guiding new students throughout the campus. The following is a partial list of those interested students: John Palermo, Gary Mastrodonato, the Exec. Board, Pam Bellassai, Joe Riccuito, Carla Werner, Ed Bedrin, Edie Boehm, Maureen Watson, Ann Lane, and many others. It seems that most of these students are Sophomores. Does that mean that the Freshmen had better start becoming interested in what's happening here at MCC? Only the near future can tell. I guess that the best way to close this article is to use an old adage: a retired, professional student coordinator once told me after selling out all the tickets to a Ma Frickett Body Painting Party... "If at first you don't succeed. . ."

Student Loan Fund Established

Last year a group of interested people made up of faculty and students started the Revolving Emergency Student Loan Fund. Due to a few procedural problems, the program had up to now remained dormant. Thanks to the efforts of a committee set up by S.M.A.C. and the cooperation of those who originally worked on the loan program, it will now go into effect.

The student loan office is located in the game room in the second row of club desks. The office will be open five days a week from 11 to 12. Loans of 5 to 50 dollars will be granted on terms which will be set up specially on the basis of need. A student cannot take out a second loan until the first one is paid. A student will not receive final grades of a transcript until the loan has been completely repaid. Loans will be approved at the loan office and checks will be made out for these loans by Mrs. Lang in the Student Activities office. These checks can be cashed in the bookstore.

Should an emergency arise after office hours, loans may be approved by Mr. Trevisan or Mr. Degus in the Student Activities-office. The loan office will be staffed by Milton Jones, Jerry Bunton, Mr. Robert Stevens and Pat Cerami.

Rainbow Concert

On Fri., Oct. 25, S.M.A.C. sponsored a second Biafran benefit. Rainbow donated both their time and talent to the benefit.

The band has been in existence for 7 weeks and has shown a great deal of talent.

The four members of the band are Brad Morse (vocalist), Bob Limner (Bass, piano & guitar), Helmut Getto (bass & guitar), and Peter Genovese (drums). Brad and Peter both attend Monroe.

In our interview with Pete, I learned that Pete also sings, and enjoys it very much. He then went on to talk about what they are trying to achieve. "Songs we do are for our own pleasure, a means of expression. If kids want to hear the top ten they should go someplace else. We believe people are hip enough to listen to all forms of music not the same trash they hear everyday. Music should serve as a catalyst to your emotions. We try to do something representative of all forms of music."

I later talked to Brad. He said that they didn't want to copy any group. What they want to achieve is their own individuality. First they also hope that others will enjoy their music. Brad also said that they enjoyed playing here. Those of us who had the opportunity to listen also enjoyed experiencing Rainbow.

--Barb Mitchell

MCC Constitution Excerpts From Article VI - Student Senate

SECTION I. PURPOSES:

The Student Senate shall act as the chief legislative body of the Student Association, and serve as a medium through which members of the Association may present ideas and suggestions to be evaluated by the Senate for the improvement of the general welfare of the entire student body.

D. Senate members shall discuss and evaluate suggestions emanating from their respective classes, presenting them in the form of Senate legislation to the Executive Board, which shall carry out the purposes of such legislation. Such legislation must be passed by a majority of the Senate.

E. Senate members representing each class shall be responsible for keeping their respective classes completely and accurately informed of the activities and decisions of the Executive Board.

Urban College Head Named

November 7, 1968

LeRoy V. Good, President, Monroe Community College, announced today the appointment of Ronald Nelson Kilpatrick as Director of the embryonic Urban College Center in Rochester. Monroe was designated to establish the Center in August by the State University of New York and allocated an approximate budget of \$375,000 for 1968-69.

Mr. Kilpatrick will assume the directorship on November 18. He has been employed by the City School District since 1958 as a teacher and since 1964 as Advising Teacher of Clara Barton School #2. He is a graduate of Madison High School; attended Fayetteville State College in North Carolina; received his Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education and Master of Science in Elementary Education, Administration and Supervision, at State University of New York at Brockport; he is presently a doctoral candidate in Education Administration at the University of Rochester. He is married, has four children and resides at 288 Roslyn St.

In making the appointment, President Good stated;

"I am extremely pleased that we have someone who has spent his life in Monroe County and the Rochester school system to head our Urban College Center. His many friends and contacts in the county will be of inestimable value to Monroe Community College in making the Urban College Center work."

The Center will provide opportunities for post-secondary education for out-of-school youths and adults whose educational interests and needs are not currently being served in existing colleges and programs. No tuition will be charged; the entire cost is borne by the State. These programs will aim to recruit potential students whose limited education and training destine them for underemployment or unemployment. In addition, work-study programs and programs aimed at developing the necessary background for further education are planned. The activities of the Urban Center will be held both on the new campus of Monroe Community College and in the urban city.

* HAPPY THANKSGIVING *
* from the staff of the *
* Monroe Doctrine *

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Letters to the Editor

October 26, 1968

Dear Mr. Collier:

A sign which especially caught my eye at a recent Youth Rally was one which read "Talk With Us -- Not At Us." It is a message which I have long believed to be important -- even as my own young daughters do. A President must earn the support of youth through creative programs and a true dialogue -- not a one-way directive. In fact, I have recently opened such channels of communication through our Student Coalition, a program involving students and universities in solving urban problems, already functioning on many campuses. I

further propose to establish a Youth Service Agency within the Federal government, which would involve young people actively in the decision-making processes.

No generation is responsible for the world they inherit, but every generation has the opportunity to influence the future by working through our democratic processes for the ideals in which they believe -- and never has the opportunity for bringing change been greater than today. I give you a challenge to be a part of the new leadership -- I give you the challenge of change.

Sincerely,
RICHARD NIXON

Dear Editor,

When we first arrived at our new campus in September, we made an attempt to understand why the condition of the school was in such bad shape. We did try to follow the rule without too much complaining.

But it is now November and the condition has gone from bad to worse.

There are some questions we'd like answered (if you can).

1. Why does the Snack Bar have to close during hours when the cafeteria is closed? What do we do if we want to eat after class? There is no place to go.
2. Why don't we have machines for coffee, coke and pastry?
3. Why does MCC spend money on straw wrappers, sugar packs and tea bags; yet charge 2¢ for an extra pat of butter in the cafeteria?
4. What happened to the coat room we were promised?
5. Why do the stairways in building 9 leak every time it rains?
6. When are the ceiling in building nine classrooms going to be finished?
7. Why are loud workers allowed in classrooms, doing work, when a lecture is in progress. (Education demands attention--not distraction!)
8. When is the outside campus going to be cleaned up? Mud is an inch thick after rain. And the rubble is stacked almost as tall as a car. It looks disgusting. We are not used to such dirty surroundings!

We, as students, deserve answers. We spend more waking

hours at school than we do at home. We eat at least one meal at school and use the facilities constantly. This is our school. We should be proud, but we're not.

Can you give us some reason for the situation at our school? An interested group,
(BG, OB, JP, BP, SG, BD, JA, DM, KJ, MC, BP.)

To the Editor:
(Reply to above:)

1. Read Joe Riccuto's letter of Resignation.
3. Some people have pride in MCC
4. Coat room racks are on order. Will arrive soon to MCC.
- 5, 6, 7. We are student in an unfinished campus-- Completion was not promised one month after September.
8. We among 4,000 students are not used to the surroundings but are a body and should try to do something about it. Help keep our campus clean. Don't just write letters in complaint.

I hope these answers do not offend the interested, but will make the non-thinking think more of the conditions the people and most of all the name "college."

-A more interested student.

EDITOR'S NOTE :

READ...
the Daily Planet!

You Will
Learn Something

Dear Mr. Editor,

As two sophomore students at MCC, we had our estimation of the Student Government lowered by the cancelling of the Costume Ball for the Halloween weekend. Some of us had already spent time and money making costumes or put out the cost of renting one. We only have two major weekends a year at MCC. They are usually well-supported. But just look at what happens when you support it...it is cancelled.

It would seem to us that you could accommodate those who support our functions. Oftentimes, a small group makes it more enjoyable than a large group. Should there happen to be another weekend like this one, how many of you would support it?

Signed, Miss Wolf and
Miss Longmore.

Ed. Note: Reason for cancellation of above-mentioned Ball: Tickets sold for the Neil Diamond Concert were 198. Tickets sold for Ball, 33. Total number of tickets available, 2400. How's that for student interest and participation?

To the editor:

Thomas, in his article on capitalism, seems to express his dissent in the same direction as mine but in a different manner. He implies going back to an era when it was possible to purchase the necessities of life from the grocery cart pusher. I personally would prefer to live in a system that allows me the time and money to go skiing in winter and enables, not forces me, to own a new car every three years.

I'm sure everyone is aware of the merits of our modified form of free enterprise. The parking lots are full of cars and a few students can spend their time waiting for an aquarium to appear in spring. The majority of people in this system are provided with the means to sustain themselves and still have time and money left over.

But what happens to a society that has achieved a means of providing for its people, but has failed to include a human value as a basis to produce and distribute it? It seems at times, we build machines for the sake of machines, computers for the sake of computers, schools for the sake of schools, and progress for the sake of progress. I guess we have yet to realize what humans want and need or have lost it in the interest of material progress.

What frightens me is the way our education system perpetuates this method of confusing means and ends. Have you ever asked a professor, in the middle of a well prepared lecture, why he is teaching you that subject? The results of that question can be amusing or very discouraging depending on his tact and ability to relate that subject to you and society. In many ways our education system patterns the education process with methods and values used in business and industry. This certainly has a utilitarian value, but it also perpetuates the cycle of doing things first and then attempting to attach a meaning to them.

Its discouraging when so many people can see so many things wrong with our methods of managing society, and are incapable of incorporating into our education system a means to connect our economy with some kind of human value. It seems to me then, that maybe capitalism is passing, but the values it produces are flunking.

Gary A. Reynolds

To the editor:

It seems to me that a majority of the students submitting letters to this column are doing a great deal of complaining. Those who do the complaining don't do much else either. Since they have found so many faults in our school, why don't they get busy and do something about their college that is

so "high schoolish."

Moving to a new campus brings on many problems. If we can grin and bear the fact that the buildings aren't done and that it takes time to get settled in a new environment, and just try to rid of the student apathy, we would all be greater people. Let's pat our students on the backs for finally supporting their soccer team (even though classes had to be cancelled) but let's not clap for them and their childish balloon-throwing games played in the snack bar. The only way the "high schoolish" label can be removed is by each and every student looking at himself and realizing that he is tomorrow's adult. To be called an adult, we have to act like one. There should be no need for a code of conduct telling the students to wear shoes to school. They should know better than to go barefoot. If they continue to act like immature, high school students, they will be treated like ones. College is the place where we are given the chance to further ourselves educationally and socially, not a place to play cards, gamble, throw paper and food around, write on and break furniture.

As for the Greek organizations, they do a great deal for our school. But it seems to me that they cannot accept the fact that they aren't running the school this year. There are other people who work hard and who have ideas about how to run our student government. If the Greeks would only help our executive board instead of fight them, things might be a lot easier for all of us.

Ed. Note: Name withheld by request.

To the Editor:

In order that the rumors and half-truths which sometimes attend a resignation be clarified, I have requested that my reasons for resigning be made public. I resigned because my department head made it a condition of my employment that I conform to standards of dress which were not natural to me. I wish to make it perfectly clear that I consider that ultimatum which prompted my resignation unwarranted and highly improper. However, because I prefer not to work where I cannot be accepted as I am--as I have been all my life---I must regretfully terminate my work at the college.

By severing my connection with the college, I leave myself free to speak about what I feel to be a real and very present danger to the spirit and purpose of this institution as I understand it. I am not interested in "saving" my job. Under the circumstances set forth in my letter of resignation, I would not want it. I am trying to voice the frustration, the hopes, and (I feel) the very real concern of many people who for various reasons cannot speak so freely. I hope to speak honestly and with the intent to heal rather than to create a breach. I have found my job comfortable, well-paying and attractive in more ways than money. I do not relinquish it lightly. I believe I have paid for the privilege of being heard.

Every academic community begins as a collection of bricks and mortar. It can only "come alive" when the people within it endow it with their spirit. Unless this spirit is free---free in little things as well as in big things---free to encourage diversity rather than to insist on conformity---the college cannot possibly hope to breed the kind of student who is free to achieve his full potential. He must be free to be himself--before he can ever hope to be anything better. The college cannot possibly hope to attract, or hold, faculty willing to undertake the kind of exploratory thinking that can make learning one of the greatest, most exciting, most truly relevant experiences in life unless his freedom exists. It can-

not function at its best on the administrative level if its staff is too busy protecting itself, its job, its own separate bailiwicks in the academic power-structure, to risk criticism for being "different" I fear the impeccable facade. Too often it is a tomb over the bones of dead ideas.

I have come to love this school, the students, and many of its people--some of whom look on in dismay, amusement or disgust at a growing trend toward imposed conformity. I raise my voice not in despair--but in hope that this school will be strong enough, will be courageous enough, will care enough to concentrate on realities --to reverse this trend. If it can do that, I think it need not worry about appearances. It will not only seem--but be--a really fine school. Not impressive, perhaps, but REAL!

And I shall remain, as I hope I always have been,
Sincerely its friend,
Rusty
(Elizabeth North)

Dear Fellow Students:

As a Freshman, I am very interested in the "image" that MCC expects to carry now and in the future. Upon leaving high school in 1960, I have traveled quite extensively, worked many types of jobs, and have been on many college campuses. One thing in my travels has stuck in my mind: Most colleges have enjoyed the respect due them, both from the community, and the neighboring schools. This was accomplished mainly by and through the efforts of the student associations in these schools.

The only way to feel respected and needed in the complex college life is to work for that honor. What MCC needs is a strong, working Senate to help bring this school into the light of acceptance it deserves. On November 26, 1968, we all will go to the polls and elect twelve Freshmen and eight Sophomore Senators who will have the responsibility to guide, inform, listen to, and represent their respective classes, in many phases of college life.

As you read this issue of the Monroe Doctrine you will find a list of those interested students who have decided that they will try to do something for the school by running for the Senate. In the days that follow you will be

swamped with fliers from these students that will try to inform you of their ideas, intentions, and platforms. PLEASE don't throw them away before you have read what is trying to be said. Paper is great for airplanes, throwing, notes, and wrapping garbage in it, but that isn't the purpose of these singularly important pieces of personal propaganda. The name of the game is INFORM and INVOLVE. Each candidate hopes to inform you that he is the best, and will try to involve you by asking you to vote for him. So why not give each one a chance and read what he has to say, then find time to vote...Last year only about 710 students cared enough to vote for this year's Executive Board. Let's triple or quadruple

that number of active, interested students this year and help bring MCC into the light of acceptance it deserves.

Sincerely,
Carl Hennings,
Freshman
Senate Candidate.

ALL ADS MUST BE TYPED
AND LEFT IN THE MAIL-
FOLDER OF THE EDITOR-
IN-CHIEF.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND FACULTY APPROVE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC HONESTY

STATEMENT ON HONESTY

The faculty association approved a statement on academic honesty at their October 24th meeting. (The complete statement is printed below.)

According to Prof. Stauffer, chairman of the academic standards committee, this document will provide the basis for any future policies in the area of academic honesty. It will be included in the Faculty handbook.

Before the October 24th meeting, and the subsequent approval of the statement, the proposal was reviewed by the Student Senate. They returned the statement to Prof. Stauffer with, in Prof. Stauffer's words, "no adverse comments."

The statement is an original document, written by the Academic Standards Committee, although Prof. Stauffer noted that certain passages appearing in the document were adopted from those appearing in publications of Indiana and other colleges and universities.

In the academic process, it is generally assumed that intellectual honesty and integrity are basic responsibilities of any student. However, faculty members should accept their correlative responsibility to regulate academic work and to conduct examination procedures in such a manner as not to invite violations of academic honesty. Such violations consist mainly of: (1) cheating and (2) plagiarism.

Cheating is defined as the unauthorized use or exchange of information by students or others for the purpose of creating an unfair advantage in the classroom situation or in the examining process.

Plagiarism is defined as the offering of the work of someone else as one's own. The language or ideas thus taken from another may range from isolated formulas, sentences or paragraphs to entire articles copied or paraphrased from books, periodicals, speeches or the writings of other students. Any student who fails to give credit for ideas or materials that he consciously takes from another, verbatim or in paraphrase. Any form of plagiarism is essentially an act of cheating.

CHEATING OR PLAGIARISM

Cheating or plagiarism may be an individual transgression of one student unabated by anyone else, or it may involve the complicity of others. All students who are involved in a group action which makes cheating or plagiarism possible shall be considered equally guilty of the transgression and shall be subject to the same penalties as though they themselves had cheated or plagiarized.

A faculty member who has evidence that a student is guilty of cheating or plagiarism shall initiate the appropriate disciplinary action. However, no penalty shall be imposed until after the student has:

- (1) been informed of the charge of academic dishonesty and of the evidence upon which it is based, and
- (2) been given opportunity to present whatever statement or evidence he desires in his defense.

Thereafter, if the student is found guilty, the faculty member shall assess a penalty within the course, consistent with the magnitude of the transgression. Such penalty may consist of:

- (1) A warning
- (2) Reduction in passing grade for the course, or
- (3) A grade of "f" for the course.

Every case of academic dishonesty which affects a student's grade shall be promptly reported in writing to the appropriate department chairman and to the Vice-President Student Affairs. The Vice-President Student Affairs may initiate further disciplinary action in any case of repeated infractions, or in cases of complicity on a large scale. Such further disciplinary action shall be at the discretion of the Vice-President Student Affairs and may result in probation, suspension or expulsion from the college. A record of the offense and the disciplinary action taken shall remain in the student's file in the office of the Vice President Student Affairs.

PROCEDURE FOR APPEAL

Once a charge of academic dishonesty has been made, every means will be taken to guarantee "due process" to both the defendant and those bringing the charge. Should the student dispute the facts constituting evidence of his alleged infraction (s) or object to the severity of the penalty, he may submit an appeal in writing to the Vice-President Student Affairs, requesting a hearing before an Appeal Board. Such hearing shall be convened by the Vice-President within the following ten (10) school days after receipt of the appeal. Extension of this date may be permitted by mutual agreement of all concerned. However, no hearing shall be held later than thirty (30) days after the close of the semester in which the case arose.

An Appeal Board shall be established, consisting of the following members:

- (1) A member of the Committee on Academic Standards, appointed by the committee chairman.
- (2) The chairman of an academic department other than that of the discipline involved.
- (3) A faculty member at large

(The latter two members shall be appointed to the Board by the Vice-President Student Affairs and approved by the defendant.)

- (4) A member of the student government if the student desires, appointed by the President of the Student Association.

WHO MAY SERVE ON BOARD

No individual previously concerned with the case in any way may serve on the Appeal Board. In the event of a conflict of interest, the Vice-President Student Affairs shall be authorized to make proper substitution.

The Appeal Board shall review the facts of the case, hear testimony, consider the disciplinary action taken, and render a decision to either uphold, reject or modify such action. In the hearing, both defendant and faculty member have the right of representation by advisers of their choice, and the right to call additional witnesses. The burden of proof of the charges rests with the faculty member.

The Appeal Board shall complete its investigation as quickly as possible after it is convened. It shall communicate its decision to the Vice-President Student Affairs within twenty-four (24) hours after completing its investigation. The decision of the Appeal Board shall be considered final and its action binding upon all parties to the case.

FACULTY NEWS

Kevin O'Brien, Assistant Professor of Police Science at Monroe Community College, Rochester New York, collaborated with Robert C. Sullivan of the New York City Police Laboratory in writing a research article on narcotic drugs which has been published internationally.

The article, "X-Ray Diffraction Studies of Cocaine and its Substitutes," was published in the July-September 1968 issue of the "Bulletin on Narcotics," a publication of the United Nations, Division of Narcotic Drugs, Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

The Bulletin is published in five languages and has distribution throughout the world.

The article is the result of a year of research into the identification of cocaine and its many substitutes of local anaesthetic effect by use of X-Ray diffraction. It established a reference chart for this purpose where no such charts of standardized values have ever existed.

It is important to law enforcement agencies in fighting the illicit narcotic traffic, to be able to differentiate conclusively between cocaine, which is a narcotic and the many cocaine substitutes which are non-narcotic.

Professor O'Brien of Victor, New York, retired from the New York City Police Department after 20 years of service, most of which was in the crime laboratory. While there he distinguished himself in work done on many major cases and has been qualified in various courts as an expert witness in many phases of scientific crime detection.

Professor O'Brien holds a B.S. Degree from Manhattan College and an M.P.A. from City College of New York. He was a lecturer in the graduate school of Baruch School of City College of New York.

RED CROSS ORGANIZED AT MCC

By Cherie M. Bevona

MCC's Red Cross organization is off to a great start this fall. To date, approximately 45 students have professed an interest in the organization, which is primarily a community service organization.

We have 6 major projects with which we will be involved this year: Children (including tutoring and recreational activities), State Hospital, Strong Memorial Hospital Aides, Red Cross Certified Drivers' Program, and companionship and recreational activities for Senior Citizens.

A number of students are already actively involved in the various projects. Devra Bevona (vice-president), Marion Burns (secretary - treasurer), Ginger Gangemi, Daytha Brooks, Ethel Hixson, and Heidi Hoffmann are regular supporters of our popular Friday night recreational program at the State Hospital; Edward Ramsperger is a certified Red Cross driver; James Gallo is a hospital aide at Strong Memorial Hospital; Phyllis Steiger is working with children at the Montgomery Settlement House; Rosemary Brindisi is working in Pediatrics at Strong; and Sue Pospula is teaching swimming at the Day Care Center, as well as working in the Pediatrics ward at Strong.

We also have two bands in the organization. "Tomorrow's Way" whose members include John Krizan, Kathy Hanna, and Greg Williams, and "The Unreliable String Band," with Rosemary Brien and Mike Mumford. Both of these bands have already performed at the State Hospital.

We also have many programs which require groups of students

Faculty Profile:

PROF. STUART PORTER

By Rosanne Begne, Reporter

Stuart Porter, the president of the Faculty Association, is a member of the Math Department.

Professor Porter believes that there should be methods of communications between students and faculty for a better faculty-student relationship. These are some of the suggested methods: a representative of the Student Newspaper be present at the faculty meeting, the idea of the students being represented on some faculty committees, such as the Library Cultural events and the educational policy committees. Another method is to have the President of the Student Council speak at a faculty meeting and convey the feeling of students. This was done last year and if the President of the Student Council is willing, will be done again this year.

Still another suggestion was the reinstating of Adhoc Student Welfare Committees. The purpose of these committees is to have regular meetings where the faculty and student express their views on problem topics.

Professor Porter listed some advantages the new campus has over 410 Alexander St.: the students and faculty can enjoy more activities together; there will be more facilities available at the new campus, and everyone will be able to enjoy a broader educational program. For example, one



Professor Stuart Porter

improvement might be educational programs for everyone, such as a six-month program to learn about running small business, which could help an individual in operating a gas station.

Professor Porter mentioned one disadvantage of the new campus -- a loss of the small community relationship that was enjoyed at 410 Alexander St.

Besides being President of the Faculty Association, Professor Porter was chairman of two Adhoc committees and the Committee to Review Applications for Administrative Procedure. In addition, he was Vice-President of the Faculty Council last year and has served on educational policies for two years. He has been an active member of the Faculty Association since 1965. He also was President of the local Chapter of the AAUP from 1965 until this year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS BULLETIN

From Clinton, N.Y. (I.P.)

American colleges and universities have been criticized for their failure to retain the interest or meet the expectations of their students.

Newly inaugurated President John W. Chandler of Hamilton College recently said "...much of what we offer students answers questions which they are not asking and ignores questions which they are asking." He placed a great deal of the blame at the feet of the graduate-schools which, he explained, have become the central preoccupation of the liberal arts colleges.

The former Dean of Faculty at Williams College declared that solutions would involve perils because "Any call for attention to student needs and views must avoid morbid preoccupation with the student's own subjectivity as the chief subject matter of his formal college study. But another part of the blame he attributed to the undergraduate colleges themselves for ignoring the relationship between a student's intellectual development and "his more general development as a human being."

Intellectual growth, he said, is something more than the exchange of opinions and prejudices which can never replace "the intellectual commerce of the classroom."

In an obvious reference to the so-called "issue-oriented courses" now so much in fashion at many colleges, the new president said that despite the valid pleas of students for "relevance in educational experience...relevance certainly does not mean that the classrooms must constantly echo the headlines of the New York Times."

Academic disciplines, he said, need not always be somehow re-

such as renovation projects, parties, and bowling programs. These are good service projects for the sororities, fraternities, and other clubs and organizations. For information on any project and/or how to become a member of Red Cross, contact Cherie Bevona - (campus chairman) by mailfolder.

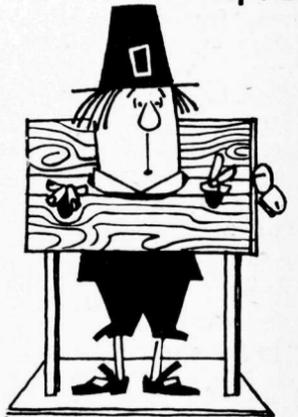
lated to current problems because "Not everything that is worth knowing relates to immediate needs."

Dr. Chandler added that a liberal education must be pursued in a disciplined and systematic manner no matter how enormous the pressures generated by society for self-indulgence. "To become self-forgetfully absorbed in an intrinsically interesting idea or problem is much closer to the ideal of liberal education than is narcissistic preoccupation with one's own subjectivity.

The answer for the colleges, as well as the task for all society, Dr. Chandler said, is "the humanization of the goals and purposes served by our technological capacity and our technocratic institutions."

He warned that the professional campus rebel threatens "the healthy symbiosis between the community of learning and the wider national community "which cannot exist apart from each other. "This articulate minority who totally reject and damn the national society as irredeemable" hold reason, analysis and disciplined thought in contempt, he said, and celebrate "instinct over intellect and spontaneity over planning."

thou should'st
be thankful



thou art
free to give

RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

What Has Happened AT M.C.C.

As President of the Student Association I would like to take the time to INFORM all, as to what the Executive Board is doing.

In the beginning weeks of October the Executive Board held a college hour to INFORM the students as to what we have done for the month of September, because of the poor turnout I feel I can reach more of you this way, in our student Newspaper.

There is a great list of complaints at Monroe, listed below are the ones we are working on to get results from;

1. Snack Bar. 2. Card Playing. 3. Gambling. 4. Destroying property in the Mezzanine. 5. Alcoholic beverages found in food service areas.

RESULTS:

1. Snack Bar being closed at Ten a.m. and Three Thirty P.M. State Health Bureau stated "keep it clean or close it." Students do not cooperate in cleaning off tables when finished, not enough students to help keep the floors clean all day long, not enough (ANY) large ash trays, or waste baskets.

The Association agreed with the times to close for clean up but disagreed with the closing time of two o'clock on Friday. Therefore the Association proceeded to take Action for the reason that day school does not end till five fifteen on every day of the week.

The Snack Bar agrees that they will work with the Association in trying to stay open 'till four-thirty on Friday for the students; Only beverages and cold sandwiches will be sold.

2. Card playing -- There are many students who object to this rule; The Association objects also, but we are seven people who are not thinking of the fifty or sixty but of four thousand students. The snack bar is constantly filled with students all day. There is now a GAME ROOM set aside for card playing. If those students who like to play cards would cooperate, it would give someone else a chance to sit and eat or talk to their friends. The Student Association will enforce this rule strongly. From now on there is a five dollar fine for ANY student in the snack bar playing cards.

3. Gambling: IT IS AGAINST THE LAW.

4. Destroying property in the Mezzanine: Many students have taken care of our mezzanine, when it was dirty. A group of six cleaned it up so that the students would not lose it for the careless non-thinking student who treats a four hundred dollar chair like a wood bench, a two thousand dollar rug like the dirt you walk on. These six along with a good number of others would like to make sure that the mezzanine remain property of the students. The only thing is that they could not stop the reckless students starting fires, and breaking chairs, and having their own little love sessions.

The Mezzanine is closed at the time I am writing this -- It has been closed before. The Association is fighting to keep it but because of the few non-thinking careless students it may be opened to only faculty and staff in the future.

5. Alcoholic Beverages: The Association's work is tedious, it is long, hard and requires a lot of patience. The policy of the school is that there will be no alcoholic beverages sold or transported on campus without the express approval of the President of the college.

Alcoholic beverages at our events are allowed. The only thing we ask of those who insist on bringing their own to school that in trying to get it on campus you make the road very rough for all of your fellow students.

These are complaints that I hope answer some of your Questions. Things the executive board is, has, and will be working on are:

1. Vending Machines in the snack bar. 2. Mail box on campus. 3. Revised Constitution. 4. Student Code of Conduct. 5. Academic Standards for students holding office in a club or organization. 6. Student Activities Calendar. 7. Senate Elections. 8. Amendments to the present constitution. 9. Halloween Weekend. 10. Winter Weekend. 11. Setting up of the student assembly. 12. Resignation of two executive board members. 13. Appointment of judges to the student court. 14. Setting up of the student court. 15. An Inter campus communication between other area colleges.

Speaking as an Interested student, not as your President, I would like to express my opinion. There is a lot one person can do in this school only if he has the willingness to do it. Monroe to me is on the road to being the best two-year college in the state. But seven people cannot do all the work for four thousand students. The Executive board needs a lot of help. If you do not wish to get involved in matters that concern you and your life here then I ask you to do one small favor; Please Get to Know the students running for Senate and vote on November 26.

Do not let this election be a popularity contest!

Working for you,
John James Palermo,
President of the Student Assn.

To the Executive Board:

As of this day November 6, 1968, I hereby resign my position as treasurer of the Executive Board of Monroe Community College.

The reasons for this being that my personal and my academic life have been greatly effected by my position as Treasurer. The job in itself was a great experience for me. The effect it has had was one I hope neither myself nor anyone else on the Executive Board has to go through.

The apathetic response of students in this school, who are supposed to be on the verge of being responsible adults, lacks so much that it has become impossible for me to devote the time to fulfill my position. It got so that I had to devote more time to trying to communicate to other students about rules, weekends, etc., than at my job as Treasurer.

This being the case I failed not only myself, my parents and my friends, but I failed the rest of the Executive Board members. But maybe the real question is not how I failed, or why I failed. The real question remains WHY have the Students of this school let each other down? WHY have they failed to take on the Responsibility which comes with Adulthood?

I only hope the students, the executive board, faculty and all concerned and interested people in this college will stop and take notice of what's going on in this college. Then after you've thought about it's problems, act accordingly. Act only for the benefit of the college.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Ricciuto
S.A. Treasurer

There are two typewriters for student use on the third floor of the library.

Framed paintings, as well as books, may be borrowed from the library (free).

November 6, 1968

Dear Students and Fellow Student Government Representatives:

As of today, I hereby resign my position of Student Co-Ordinator on the Executive Board.

I am giving up the post much to my regret. I have enjoyed working with the people in the government and the other students active in this school.

I am resigning for personal reasons. My mind is not clear at the present time and my school work, this position, and even my own private affairs are not receiving the attention they should. I am failing the students, the Executive Board, my parents, myself, and the person I love. I have come to a crisis in my life and have decided this as being the best course.

I also regret that I will be leaving this community college to attend school elsewhere. The student body here, although not always the most responsive, has many students who are eager to have a college they can be proud of. What we need and lack is unity among all of the students here at Monroe. The feeling of this being a "glorified high school" is in many cases, very real. But then, some students don't care which way they treat their school; they leave it in a sloppy condition and don't give a "damn." It makes you wonder what caliber of students go here.

I wish to further clarify that the conditions that now exist here at Monroe do not warrant a resignation. I would very much like to try to bring about this unity, but at the present time I am having trouble unifying my own thoughts.

Upon completion of this campus and upon the formation of a unified, working body of all the students, each doing his part, Monroe Community College will be a "college" we all can be proud to be a member of.

Yours truly,
Ray Kuchman,
Student Coordinator.

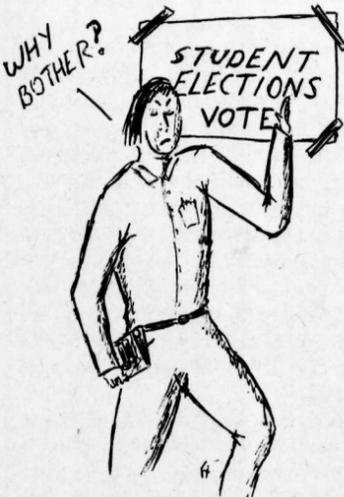
Note: On November 7, 1968, Larry Amenda, my hand-chosen successor, was approved by the Executive Board. Larry, a student at Monroe for the past two years, is Social Chairman of Gamma Chi fraternity, carries a 2.7 C.P.A., and is a real hard worker.

I wish to make it clear that I have not resigned because of the pressures of the job, but rather for stated personal reasons, and because I am transferring from Monroe in January.

Ray Kuchman

WILL THIS BE YOU?

WILL THIS BE YOU?



Support Your Tribunes

AMERICA'S AUSCHWITZ

By Joe Evangelista

"The concentration camp first used against the people of Germany, was one of the fundamental institutions of the Nazi's regime. It was a pillar of the system of terror by which the Nazis consolidated their power over Germany. It was a primary weapon in the battle against the Jews, against the Christian Church, against labor, against those who wanted peace, against opposition or non-conformity of any kind.

"The concentration camp involved the systematic use of terror to achieve the cohesion within Germany which was necessary for the execution of the (Nazi) conspirators' plans for aggression. It was the final link in the chain of terror and repression which involved the SS and the Gestapo, and which resulted in the apprehension of victims and their confinement without trial, often without charges, and generally with no indication of the length of their detention."

Such was the statement of the American prosecution at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials of 1946. Four years later the U.S. Congress passed, over the veto of President Truman, the McCarran Internal Security Act. The bill was the result of the mass hysteria of the McCarthy days of the 50's. It was aimed at "subversives" in our country.

The law defined "Communist action," Communist Front," and "Communist infiltrated movements." It was argued these Red Movements had to be stopped in the United States, but it was, and still is difficult to define exactly what these movements are. Today, the Left, the Right hippies, pacifists, protestors, and radicals in general all have something to fear under this law.

Title II of the Internal Security Act gives the Attorney General the power to suspend all individual rights of due process and imprison him in one of six detention camps established and financed by the bill. Anyone can be sent to an American concentration camp.

From the reading I have done on the McCarran Act it seems that everyone was opposed to Title II. Even Senator McCarran saw the measure as "a concentration camp measure, pure and simple." Senator Langer saw only one purpose for it "...to put in camps the kind of people those in authority do not like. So we've come to this."

Of the six camps set up, three are still under the jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The actual ownership of the other three sites is confusing, but the government has the right of re-entry on all of them with twenty-four hour notice.

Little is known about Title II. Its biggest impact is a rumor. Facts are rather unimportant, because we are dealing with human emotions. In times of tension, for instance, racial riots, or anti-VietNam demonstrations, or political demonstrations like Chicago's, people can be impressed, and frightened by hearsay. When the rumors can be backed up with facts like the mere existence of Title II, anything can happen.

The bill remains on the books. The bill by all standards is unconstitutional, but left on the books it remains enforceable. The laws of a nation mirror the feelings of the people. It was passed in a time of fear; Today it exists only to create more anxiety. To many Negroes it exists as the symbol of social estrangement; To all of us it hangs over our heads like a sword when we dare dissent.

"It is not enough to say that this probably would not be done," wrote President Truman in his veto message. "The mere fact that it could be done shows clearly how the bill would open a Pandora's box of opportunities for official condemnation of organizations and individuals for perfectly honest opinions...the basic error of these sections is that they move in the direction of suppressing opinion...a long step toward totalitarianism."

What would stop another Joe McCarthy to rise and use this law. Dozens of little McCarran Acts exist in the South. Men like Wallace can use them. In 1950 you could ask where would all this hysteria lead to, and when would it end? Those questions still remain to be answered.

Representative Celler spoke of the bill's passage in this manner: "We shall suffer and repent!

A day of reckoning will come!
The finger of shame will point to this house!"

It has been eighteen years now since America established her own concentration camps, and that finger of shame is still hidden.

Transfers Welcomed at Alfred University

Alfred University, a four-year institution which offers fine liberal arts, nursing, and ceramics programs, is seeking qualified transfer students from junior and community colleges, according to Richard White, Director of Alfred's Rochester Center in Midtown Plaza. The Center serves as a base for student recruitment, alumni activities, conferences and seminars, and as a classroom for nursing students affiliating in Rochester.

The College of Liberal Arts offers a wide variety of majors, including special study opportunities in Environmental Studies, International Studies, Social Research Technology, and Fine Arts. In addition, a five-year program in engineering is offered in conjunction with Columbia University.

Alfred's distinguished College of Ceramics offers four undergraduate programs: Ceramic Engineering, Ceramic Science, Ceramic Art, and Glass Science. Long a leader in these specialized areas, Alfred has contributed prominently to the commercial, space science, and research fields. Graduates of the School of Nur-

sing occupy positions in nursing education, administration, hospital and public health nursing, to name a few.

Alfred is a sophisticated university located in a countryside noted for deer and skiing. In terms of driving, it is on the doorstep of Rochester; in terms of scenery, it nestles among the pine-sheltered foothills of the Alleghany Mountains, midway between the celebrated Chautauqua and the Finger Lakes region of Western New York. Alfred has the best of both possible worlds. It is close enough to the cities to examine their problems at first hand. Yet, its students and faculty can contemplate those problems in an atmosphere of extraordinary beauty. The cultural and recreational resources of Rochester are important to Alfred; many classes and groups charter the University's bus to bring them to the city for such programs.

For more detailed information interested transfer students are encouraged to write, call, or visit Mr. White at the Center, 280 Midtown Plaza; phone 454-4220.

4,250 Students Where Are You?

In response to the letter to the editor by Gary Reynolds, I would like to pose a few remarks.

It is lots of fun to work between thirty and forty hours a week, drag home to study, be informed, be aware of the world around you, and participate in your college functions and its atmosphere. We just adore starting new clubs and organizations and trying to insure their future success, to make a path for those who will follow us. And OH! how we love transferring and worrying about cumulative averages to make it to a four college. We even take a biology course that is comparable to somebody's pre-med course.

We administer vocational and educational opportunities to all - not just to a selective few. We handle a wider scope of problems than any four year college could ever dream of. Why? Because we must work every day, every minute, and every single year to insure a new and interested crop of students.

Yes, we have a new building! Its maintenance crew is understaffed, there are no proper facilities, and we have a warped gymnasium. Perhaps the building wasn't ready for use. . . perhaps, perhaps, but, is this the fault of the students or the administration? We all knew that the campus wouldn't be done and that problems would be here. N.A.T.O. isn't entirely successful either!!!

But as long as we are a two year college, we will always be subject to ridicule and looked sideways at by four year institutions. We know what is wrong and we don't need someone from the outside to tell us.

But, at least we have a very low percentage of students on drugs, and few announcements of orgies on campus. Our big men on campus are still within the

world of reality. If that's destruction, count me in.

But what are we doing about it?

John Palermo said, "Everyone's around and no one's here."

I've seen the disgusted looks upon the faces of our executive board members and our faculty leaders more than once at executive board meetings. What is the solution to apathy? Yes, apathy!!

STUDENTS, WHO ARE YOU? What do you do? You don't go to dances, you don't join sororities or fraternities, and YOU DON'T CARE!

We can only make this college what you make it and we can only do what you help us do. Don't you understand that these things are for you?

Halloween weekend was a disgrace. Thirty couples out of 4,000 people attended the ball. Whose fault was that? Do the girls have to start asking the "boys" out now?

Most of the events sponsored by MCC will be free. Now! Do you think you can manage? Are you high school kids or are you adults? Do you interact with your professors concerning grievances and ideas or do you just complain?

Is your conversation like the refuse on the floor, or is it about helping those in the world around you? LESS TALK - MORE WORK!! We care as much as you care. Perhaps to you entertainment is breaking chairs in the mezzanine, sleeping, or just doing nothing. If it's rivalries or your pride - stop! Think! and start over.

Have you ever stopped to ask somebody in the student government what you can do? Perhaps you'll soon become the stereotype adult who has left this country in the mess it is in today!!! It may very well be that you

haven't bothered to - just ask - what the political parties are on campus or what fraternities, sororities, and other organizations meet. WAKE UP - live - or forget the whole thing!

Every student (4,000) in this is a member of the legislative body of the student government. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the student affairs office. Only approximately ten students show up every week. This is an opportunity for all interested students to participate under the new SFU government.

The students wanted a change for the better, they've got it, and now they don't know what to do with it!! Everytime some student "misbehaves," John Palermo is "called on the carpet." Is he responsible for the behavior of students or are we "big" enough now to take on our own share of the responsibility?

So if you are in liberal arts, secretarial science, business administration, DAP, or even food administration, you as well as all curriculums will elect senators to carry your ideas and problems to your student government. And are your faculty members working with you students to give that extra push needed to put things in full swing? We need the full cooperation of the faculty, staff, and administration, if we are to make this college all that it could be.

REMEMBER, the place you work and go to school is a reflection of you. Even if you stand out in the community, you will be a reflection of MCC.

"Wake up and do RIGHT." Skip the egotism, the false fronts, the cool stuff, the pride, and skip the apathy. If you think all the answers tie in a four college, your in for a pleasant surprise. If you feel like complaining - act or tell it to the wall.

There that could be said, but I won't even bother!!!
Maurene Watson

THE MUSIC BOX

1968-1969 holds promise for a prosperous and enjoyable year for the members of the MCC Concert Band, under the direction of the Professor Charles Morey. The band was first organized last year and since that time has increased its regular membership from 15 to over 40 musicians. This increase in size has also enhanced a varied instrumentation which allows us to perform a much wider medley of compositions that have been written for concert band.

Many ensembles have been formed this semester to allow further personal enjoyment and musical development; such as the stage band, a woodwind quintet, and a French Horn quartet.

One of the objectives of the band is to become involved in various school functions. During the championship soccer finals, members of the band contributed to team support of our MCC soccer team on November 1 and on November 2 performed as representatives from the home school during the game between the two first place teams; Canton and Vermont.

Also, the Concert Band will perform with the College Chorus in a Christmas concert (time to be announced).

Wednesday, October 30, the MCC Music Department was host for guests Walter Hendle, Director; Daniel Patrylak, Assistant Director, and Everett Gates, Chairman of the Music Department from the Eastman School of Music. They visited the campus and were given a tour of the facilities available to MCC students interested in music.

November 7, the Concert Band held its annual election of officers

President	Dave Schiavone
Vice-President	Frank Hill
Secretary	Barbara Gaede
Treasurer	Margaret Battles

Once again, a reminder to anyone interested in joining the Concert Band and/or ensembles, please contact Professor Morey, Building 5-332.

Thank you,
Yvonne Steverson

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The article at the left is actually a "Letter to the editor," but we ran out of space.

Roll up your sleeve
to save
a life... 

BE A BLOOD DONOR
CALL YOUR RED CROSS

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Last year at MCC, 236 students voted in the Senate Elections. This number is obviously a pitifully low percentage (12%) of the total votership (3,000). Students from other local schools laughed at MCC's pathetic imitation of the Democratic Process. The MONROE DOCTRINE wonders, if, after the Senate Election votes are counted, people will once again laugh at the superlative spirit of the Students of Monroe Community College.

--- The Editor - in - Chief , RJC.

HALLOWE'EN WEEKEND - - Almost
Continued from Page 1

Neil Diamond was very disappointed in the amount of people in attendance, the lack of facilities, and the whole scene in general. While performing, he stated, "I see that they decorated especially for the occasion." The stage was barren of decorative props, there was no backdrop, pipes were hanging, there was a dirty, blank wall, and only one spotlight. Diamond cut down Rochester, swore several times during his performance, and made acid remarks about photographs being taken of him. One girl said that his voice sounded as hoarse as sandpaper being rubbed together. Another student stated, "Maybe we ought to audition groups before hiring them." Others in the audience thought that he sang well but was a poor showman. During the night the power failed, mikes went dead, well-dressed couples had to sit on the dirty floor, and attempts to bring chairs from along the wall were stymied with orders not to move them. Enough of the bad side. Let's see what the good side is like.

GOOD SIDE
"Gee, I thought that NEMIS was extremely good!" At least we got a taste of what to expect for our Winter Weekend. "And to think, I almost bought an out of date Neil Diamond record. I saved money by hearing him at the gala MCC Friday night Halloween blast." No matter who I talked with, I couldn't get a good, positive response from them. Some did like Diamond very much, especially those songs which he had made popular. Others wished that the Masquerade Ball had not been cancelled, including myself. There are times when things don't go as planned. This was one of them.

**Peace Corps, College Degree Program
Program Extended And Expanded**

November 1, 1968

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists -- mathematics and science teachers -- as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

STUDY ABROAD at TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv University is asking qualified American students to apply for admission to the University. The University offers one year programs in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. Courses for these students are given in the English Language.

Dr. Jay B. Stern is the Rochester representative for the program. Prof. Francis P. Osborn is the MCC representative for the program. Interested students should contact her by phone (ext. 535) or in her office (5-502).

Prof. Osborn has syllabuses for the course offerings for each of the three years.

She indicated that the student should expect to spend \$50 to \$60 a month for expenses, in addition to the initial cost of \$1800. The \$1800 includes round-trip transportation, room, one meal per day, trips to Israel, and medical insurance.

TOM PAXTON

Tom Paxton will appear at Nazareth College Arts Center December 7th. Student tickets are \$2.50.

The growing interest in folk music in America these past years has brought forward a good number of young singers and writers who have enriched the contemporary folk scene and made important contributions. Perhaps only a handful stand out for their talent as both singers and song-

writers. Among this handful is TOM PAXTON who has gained national and international recognition. A singer with a rich melodious voice, Tom has an effective style in the tradition of his Oklahoma background. He is a writer with great lyrical talent and his songs have been widely recorded by many of the major folk music artists in America, England and France.

SMAC

The meeting began approximately at 12 noon. Thirty-two members were present.

The meeting opened with Jerry Bunton, bringing to our attention the money collected at the Benefit concerts for the Biafrans - \$416.29. It was suggested that SMAC would keep \$100.00 for operation costs. A motion was made to that effect but was voted out.

Discussion was held on whether present officers were sufficient or if elections were necessary. A motion was made and seconded as to whether an election would be held. This motion was passed with a vote of only 4 opposing. Nominations for officers were taken from the floor as follows:

Co-ordinator, Jerry Bunton; asst. co-ordinator, Thomas Newcomb, Barbara Mitchell; Treasurer, Bill Conley, Mark Siber; Corresponding Sec., Pat Cerami, Barb Mitchell; Recording Sec., Vilma Burgos, Andrea Contestable.

Elections will be held at the next meeting.

The President of SCA (student for creative America) spoke concerning his organization. His objective was to unify SMAC and SCA in areas of mutual concern.

He suggested that a grant be started for underprivileged students. Discussion was held on this idea -- Some thought that a loan would be more effective.

Randy Nicholson (founder of SMAC) spoke to verify questions about a grant. There was a fund established last year but no one knows what happened; Barbara Mitchell suggested that a committee be formed to investigate this.

Randy also suggested that SMAC and the Discovery program try to get some representation on the senate.

RECORDS & BOOKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY SCA FOR EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Respectively submitted,
Vilma Burgos

**ALPHA CHI
BETA'S
'SNOOP SCOOP'**

Now for a look at Alpha Chi Betas happenings - past, present, and future. This semester we are really going full force ahead.

We are proud to announce that we won our football games against Theta Kappa Chi & Zeta Sigma Chi, even if it was by default.

Our bakesale was a great success would you believe we made \$40.69? We also held a paper drive which also proved successful.

On October 27, we held our Rush Tea at Treadway Inn. We are looking forward to a large pledge class. As pledging will be starting soon, we would like to wish all the pledges good luck.

After our tea, there was a cocktail party for the sisters at Shirley, Jan, and Bev's apartment.

We held a Halloween party at Badden Street Settlement on October 31. The children were all preschoolers and everyone had a great time.

On November 23, we are having a cabinparty and a hayride--should be loads of fun.

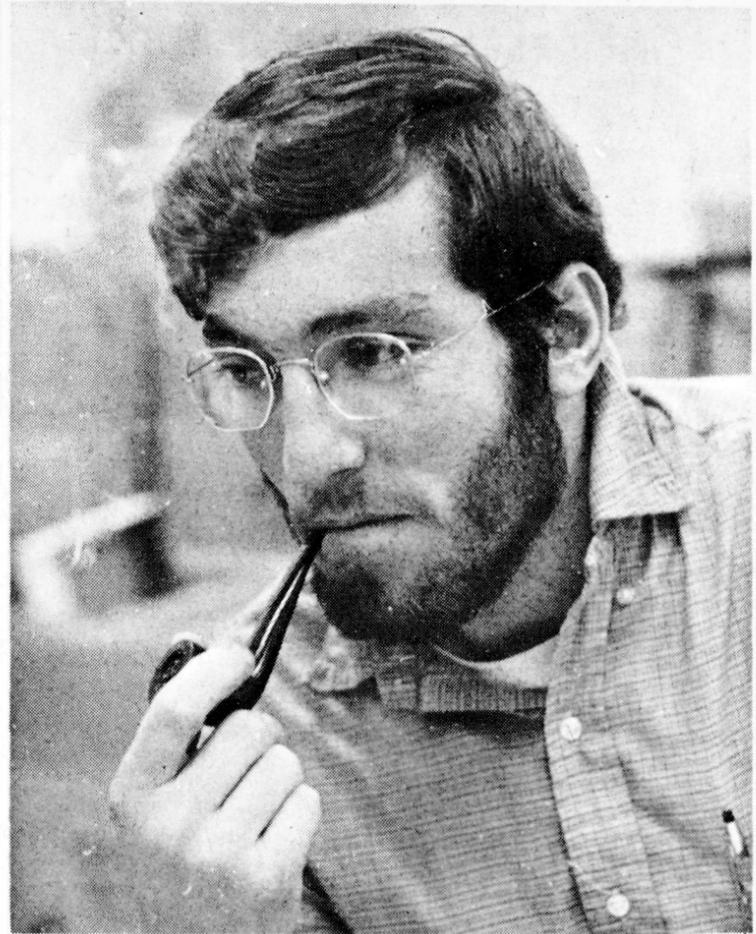
AXB has been invited to a party at RIT given by AEP.

Other future plans include a dance and soccer game between the AXB and TU pledges.

Suggested plans that are under discussion include forming a bowling team and also a possible camping trip.

Final note--AXB won a bottle of Seagrams for being the most represented sorority in Zeta's road rally!!! We are all looking forward to competing in Theta's road rally.

I always think that we all live, spiritually, by what others have given us in the significant hours of life. --Albert Schweitzer



Have you seen this man?

POETS and ANGELS: READ THIS

"Music is the highest form of beauty" said Edgar Allen Poe. To the lovers of music this may be true; but it isn't true to one who cannot hear because he's deaf. The same is true of those who do not care for Art: They are either blind or do not want to "see," and, therefore, Art is not a form of beauty. And what is worse it does not exist, for them. I remember reading an article by Lewis Carroll stating that one is not nor has he begun to be civilized until he has opened a book (presumably a good book) and the ideas therein have sounded within him. It is not my wish to "civilize" anyone since I am not sure that to be civilized is the best of things since in the process of becoming civilized we often lose that "otherness" about ourselves; that is, we lose our naturalness of expression -- feeling.

What I do wish is to express my feelings here as naturally as possible in the hope that I may stimulate some to "see." (Joseph Conrad says that the true purpose of the artist, writer, is to make us "see") that poetry and prose and art work (drawings, etc.) have a beauty comparable and, to some, surpassing that of music.

In sum, then, I would like you to know that there have been some poetry and prose and fiction -- drawings, too -- submitted, but really not enough to sustain the life a "good" and full literary art magazine. Remember what I said in my last article -- No? Well, I simply said it's your magazine. Submit something you have written or drawn and help us all "see." In faith. . . .

Tom Galvin, Editor-in-Chief, Cabbages & Kings

RECORD AND BOOK SALE SUCCESS

The students for Creative America (SCA) held a record and paperback sale on November 6. Record albums and singles were sold and many paperbacks were also sold at an extremely low price at ten cents a book.

The students for a Creative America is set up for the benefit of all Americans, not just the students. Money from the sale went to an SCA educational fund which will pay for the books

of any student who is in a lower income family.

The total amount of the sale came to \$105.00, and SCA would like to thank you, the students, for buying records and books, and also for all donations.

The remaining books and records will be donated to Operation Morale. SCA will sponsor a College Hour Music Festival (12-1 p.m.) on Thursday, December 5, in room 9-100.

COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST

Backstage Revue In Concert. . . Progressive rock bands, strobe lights, funky sound, on November 22, Friday, at 1:00 p.m. in room 9-100. . .FREE
Fashion Show. . .Be a trend setter. See the best in college clothes, on Monday, November 25, at 12:00 noon in room 5-100
FREE
Senate Election Day. . .November 26, Tuesday, ground floor of the Student Activity Building.
Events calendar Sponsored by the

Students for Hennings Committee.

Well-known throughout Rochester, the U of R, and the Stage Door, the Backstage Revue will turn on MCC for an exciting hour of progressive rock, strobe lights, and funky beat, on Friday, November 22, at 1:00 p.m., in room 9-100. . .Don't miss this one, and it's FREE FREE FREE. . .

Sponsored by the Students for Hennings Committee.

HENNINGS SPONSORS FREE FASHION SHOW

Set the fashion trend this winter at MCC by attending the first fashion show ever held here at school. Discover your own fashion bag with creative styles by Edward's. Are you the continental type or the individualist who cares how he or she dresses? Then come to the Edward's Fashion Show, with Bonnie Michaels

as commentator. Experienced models, guys and girls who are attending MCC have volunteered their time to help put this show on. The show will be on Monday, November 25, at 12:00 noon in room 5-100. FREE. Sponsored by the Students for Hennings Committee.

EDITOR'S NOTE :
All copy for the MONROE DOCTRINE must be typed if at all possible. Do us a favor. Help us and we'll help you by getting the paper out sooner. We of the staff are human; we are not getting paid for our time and our time is as valuable as yours. Got that?

NEMIS Concert

The Northeast Musical Improvement Society (N.E.M.I.S.) played to a capacity crowd in room 9-100 at 12:00 on October 24.

The Concert was sponsored by the Student Mobilization in Areas of Concern. (S.M.A.C.) All of the money donated will be used to help finance medical aid to Nigeria/Biafra.

N.E.M.I.S. has proven to be an excellent organization. The addition of two new members, Phi and Jack (St. George and Ortalini) have broadened the group's musical ability greatly. Their repertoire included: soul, blues, rock, and psychedelia, with such examples as "Soul Trippin'," "Texas," "On Broadway," "Light My Fire," and "Save the Country."

The Magician and Mary

The magician scuffed down the glittering pat at night, he raised his hand up high and with finger and nail, scratched sputtering blue-green sparks out of the sky.

A shadow of lonely shape, without color in eye.

came down and saw the magician; Mary, wearing a rag that hung loosely on her back, cried; "Please, do not hurt me, my eyes are clouded with fear." The magician with ancient knowledge said; "Be not afraid, I called you here tonight, your eyes like fire will shine."

At that, he rose to towering height, like Gandalf of Bagend. He plucked two stars from the black face of night and set them in Mary's eyes.

"At last, I see, thank you," said Mary and disappeared in the waning morning sky. Her eyes shone like suns and lit her every step. And the magician, with glowing heart said, "For you my love, oh Mary."

--k. mueller



DID YOU HELP TO CREATE THIS SCENE? An actual picture taken by staff photographer of cafeteria disorder

Are Monroe Community College Students to be Treated like High School Students?

The answer in most cases is no. But we have students here that should be treated like high school students. These students refuse to take upon themselves a minor responsibility. One that asks them to clean up after themselves. We, as Monroe Community College students, should be grateful for the new campus. But instead, some of us are disrespectful. The student lounge mezzanine, for an example, is a constant mess. Ashtrays are being over-turned, chairs are also being over-turned and some written on or broken, both bathrooms are being misused, food and trays are being taken up there and are being left there. The lounge could be closed because of what some did. Then the students ask; "Why should we be treated like high school students?" It's a shame that everyone has to suffer for the behavior of a minority.

LOCAL ARTIST

Artist Stanley Gordon, 5093 St. Paul Blvd., will have a one-man exhibit of paintings and print-off-glass at the First National Bank of Rochester, 35 State St. Mr. Gordon is an instructor at R.I.T. and previously taught at the University of Rochester. The exhibit will be open 9:30 - 3:00 daily, Mon.-Fri., from November 4 through December 27.

A 60-inch life-size seated study of President John F. Kennedy will be shown along with a representative selection of portraits from Mr. Gordon's recent work. In addition a unique collection of mono prints produced from glass plates will be exhibited. These prints, created with a subtle transition in color, project a mood of muted imagery.

ADA PROGRAM IN DENTAL RESEARCH

Information and applications for ADA Program in Dental Research for College Students can be obtained from Vincent DiGaspari, Director of Federal Funds, building 1, room 310.

10% Discount Students!

To the Editor

It is our pleasure to offer the M.C.C. student body a 10% Discount on our latest fashion world of clothes. It's a get-acquainted gesture to let the students know we have what's In - Now!

We have printed up courtesy cards which entitle the student to the discount. They may pick them up by registering in any of our three stores. The only requirement is their I.D. card. This includes males as well as females especially with Christmas around the corner.

The discount will run through December 31, 1968.

Sincerely, The Management Davids, 3349 Monroe Ave., Pittsford Plaza, Ridgmont Plaza and Southtown Plaza

BOOKSTORE HOURS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

A lost and found department has been established in the student Activities Office.

Any lost items may be turned in to the counter.

Framed Paintings

For Loan (Free)

MCC Library

(students only)

EVER DISSECT A SANDWICH?

The absent minded professor peered at his class and said, "the time has come for us to dissect a frog. I have one in my pocket for the experiment." He took a crumpled paper bag out of his pocket and extracted from it a very tired looking cheese sandwich. The professor trembled visibly and cried, "Goodness me, I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

Commandments For Cancer

by Steve Congdon

I'd walk a mile for cancer,
I'd smoke a silly millimeter longer for cancer,
I'd borrow one of yours, for cancer
I'd pay the extra tax for cancer
I'd take an extra coffee break for cancer
I'd wait till springtime,

for some better tasting cancer
I'd give up my micronite filter, for a little more cancer
I'd trade my limosine, for a whole lot of cancer -
I'd turn in all my coupons, for some cheaper cancer -
I'd have a smoke - at my funeral, for cancer-
I'd be buried in Marlboro country.
FOR CANCER.

INSURANCE FACTS IT IS WELL TO KNOW....

Your work may affect the cost of your auto insurance, reports the July Reader's Digest. One company's list of persons not permitted to buy standard policies includes soldiers, race-track employes, saloonkeepers, poolroom operators, employees(except management personnel) of theaters, restaurants and hotels, professional musicians - and auto salesmen.

SENATE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Senate Elections to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1968, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the student center.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES

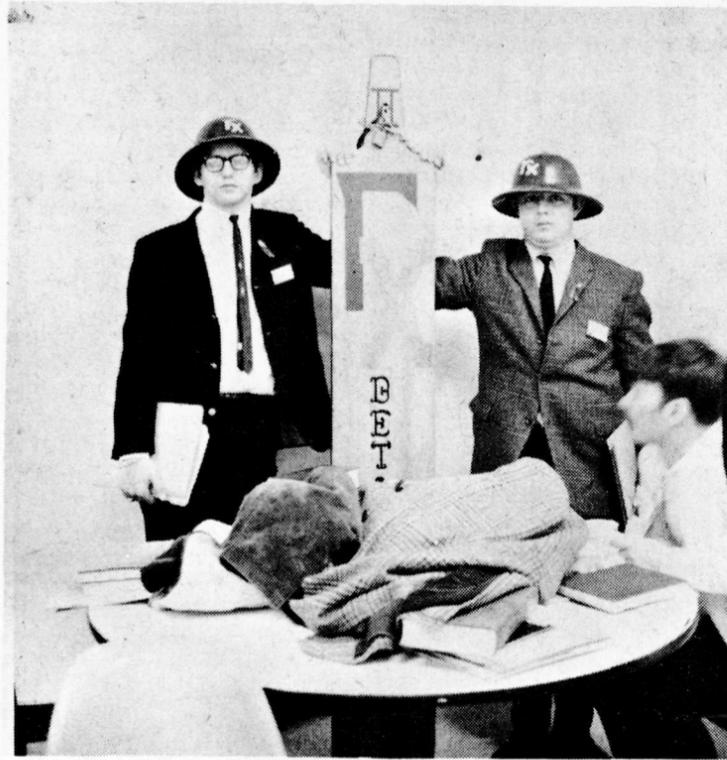
as of Nov. 12, 1968

1. Scot Toor
2. Richard Fessenden
3. Thomas Schultz
4. John Lyons
5. David Powers
6. Pat Piccone
7. John Gaudio
8. Teddy Gagion
9. Steven Fine
10. Carl Hennings
11. Cindy Dennas
12. Pat Madama
13. Bruce Van Geehoven
14. Diane Johnston
15. Jim Rosati
16. Jon Williams
17. Dave Weaver

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES

as of Nov. 12, 1968

1. Janet Klick
2. Scot Bernreuther
3. David Slyck
4. Stu Deutsch
5. Gary Lasser
6. Roberta Miller
7. Joe DiPane
8. Stuart Jacoby
9. Bruce Robertson
10. Karen Kraus
11. Carol DuPre'
12. Bonnie Browning
13. Pat Sullivan
14. Colleen Dobberstein



It's That Time Again....

Sigma Kappa Delta Fraternity

Sigma Kappa Delta Fraternity started the year with a party on Canandaigua Lake for all the Greeks.

Monday, November 11 at 7:30 A.M. pledging started for SKD. Forty pledges at the present time wish to become a part of this fraternity. Steve Gonzales is their pledgemaster.

The brothers of SKD will be keeping a close watch on their pledges while planning for another New Year's Eve party. It promises to be even better than last year's.

"T.U. NEWS"

by Pam Bellasai

On Halloween night, four of the sisters went to St. Joseph's Villa with 5 pumpkins filled with candy for the five cottages of children. The sisters stayed about an hour and a half. They enjoyed meeting and talking with the kids.

On Sunday, November 3, Theta Upsilon held its semi-annual Pledge Tea at the Treadway Inn from 2-4 p.m. Afterwards, the sisters and prospective pledges attend a party at Gamma Chi brother, Mike Rood's house.

On Friday, November 8, the sisters held a very successful Bake Food Sale.

On Monday, November 11, pledging started. 55 Theta Upsilon Pledges met down in the Snack Bar by 8:00 at which time a countdown was shouted out by all the Greeks to start out the grueling pledge drive.

HOW CAN YOU, PAL?



HIPPIES

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

by Carl Hennings

At 12:15 a.m. October 24, 1968, the Cedargrove Restaurant at 670 University Ave. was a swinging saloon packed with 150 young people. . . If you read the newspaper you know what happened during the ensuing night. At least 73 persons, ranging in age from 17 to early 40's, and including women, were arrested on narcotics charges in raids on 26 locations here in Rochester.

Mustachioed youths, shaggy-haired boys in ruffled jackets, bearded hippies, mini-skirted yuppies, and even emaciated girls were herded away by zealous police. After being booked, fingerprinted, photographed, and interrogated, the prisoners were transported by police paddy wagons to either the City or County jail.

As morning came around it must have been very hard to recognize some of the hippies for they had been forced to have their hair cut and their beards shaved. They even had to take showers. Many of them balked at the treatment, but few got their own way. Some of the prisoners threatened to sue the City for cutting off what had taken over a year to grow. When friends and citizens heard what had taken place, they sounded off for days.

Hippies and their friends stated that it was unconstitutional to divest a person of his outward appearance. That if a person chose he had the right to dress in the manner and style becoming him, including hair, beards, and clothes.

Citizens sometimes agree but many disagreed with the hippies. Some stated that it served the dirty pigs right. Others said that being arrested and forced to clean up was probably the best thing that happened to these degenerates. Many heated debates have sprung up concerning the police tactics, arrest methods, and general goof-ups surrounding the raids. This article is only concerned with the haircutting, cleaning angle. I have contacted and talked with many city officials about this and they all stated that after being arrested the group became the sheriff's prisoners. I talked to the two people most responsible for the care of the prisoners, Al Skinner's assistant, Undersheriff Meloni, and Mr. Riley, Superintendent of the Monroe County Penitentiary. I asked both of them the same question: "Why did those who were arrested during the raids on Oct. 24, have their hair cut and beards shaved off without their consent?" The following is what they stated to me.

MELONI:

"We must follow a set guideline whether the prisoner is a narco, bum, or rapist. Sanitation

rules are dictated by the State and there are no exceptions. The rules are applicable to anyone who comes into our jail. Here at the City jail there is very little space for the men to move around in. Everyone must stay in the same room all day long, from 7 a.m. until about 4 p.m. There is no segregation and if it is deemed necessary to protect the other inmates from bugs, germs, and filth then measures are taken to do just that. It is optional to have a prisoners hair cut, but if it is hanging down to his ankles he gets it cut. There were no brushcuts given to these people. Most of the haircuts were given before 10 a.m. because they (the hippies) had to appear in court that day. Barbers are not on call at all times. At the Pen a prisoner is the barber. There were no special instructions given by the guards to cut everyone's hair. If it was applicable, then the hair came off, and not everyone had haircuts, or had their sideburns trimmed."

RILEY:

"These hippies were the sheriff's prisoners and not under the jurisdiction of the Penitentiary, because they were not sentenced, but were held pending arraignment, or sentencing. Some of them were actually lousy and all were made to shower and shave. The Department of Correction Manual mandates that a prisoner shall be clean and his hair be clean. If an inmate's hair is long and knotty and wild in appearance then we must shear it just like we would take care of a pet at home. There are rules and standards that are for hygiene and welfare that don't always relate to hygiene and welfare. Some of these relate to the well-being and security of the prisoner. There are all types of people found in jail. If some are unusual in their manner of dress and hairstyle then the other inmates may have a field day at their expense. Needling and cat-calling is a sport for inmates and it can be a problem for the Pen. An illustration of this would be if a female impersonator was put into the Pit or gallery with the other prisoners without first having his purse, heels, and dress taken away from him then all hell would break loose. If "John" dresses and acts like "Gloria" on the outside, we must make him look conventional for his own protection. We can't make him change his name and identity but we can make him not look like "Gloria," even if the others still call him a her. So in this way we maintain control of our inmates. If we had allowed these hippies to remain as mangy and cruddy as they had been, then they would have been dictating policy to us. We are in charge and intend to stay that way."

AIDE COLUMN

For your convenience there will be a special AIDE column question box at the foot of the library stairs. Place any pertinent questions here concerning student academic and college activities. Each day an SFU committee will review them. Then check the next issue of the MONROE DOCTRINE for the answers.

Q. Why does the Snack Bar close at 3:30? It's right in the middle of the hour and it's too early to go to your next class and there's no where else to go. M.M.

A. The office of the Food Administration advised us that the primary reason for closing at 3:30 is that the Snack Bar is filthy by this time. The Board of Health regulations have to be met. After lunch the place has to be cleaned and this is the best time to do it before the help leaves. If it were done before this time, it would inconvenience student lunch.

Q. When do sophmores get their rings? M.F.

A. The salesman who Monroe patronizes comes when his business brings him to this district. So when he's here-he's here!

Q. Where should you pick up parking stickers? A.B.

A. The stickers should be in this week. You can pick them up in the Bursar's Office, second floor of the administration building.

Q. When do college incentive checks come in?

A. Most likely they will be in here in the middle or end of November. Bet you've already planned how to spend it!

THE TIME HAS COME

by Thom Powell

The present electoral college should be dismantled and thrown in with the garbage. It is a mockery to allow the electoral college to survive another minute. Richard Nixon came close to losing the popular vote, but it didn't matter for he had enough electoral votes to ride into the White House. The American people should directly decide the next President and Vice-President. The man with the most popular votes should carry the banner of the Presidency.

If the election had been thrown into the House of Representatives for lack of majority electoral votes for either candidate, it would have been vulnerable to deals and pressures. George Wallace would have had a lot to say about who would be the next leader if the election had gone into the House. The college is the most undemocratic organ in our system today. If we are a democracy as we say we are, the time has come for Congress to destroy this obsolete and useless electoral college. It is a direct injustice to the American people to have the electoral college in existence. Destroy it and allow the Presidency to go to the highest vote-getter, before it destroys us.

Looking back at the election re-

sults, it is fair to say that Nixon will have a very hard time uniting the country. The Negroes overwhelmingly voted for Hubert Humphrey. The Nixon-Agnew ticket received less than 10% of the black vote and a smaller percentage of the Mexican-American vote. Therefore, Nixon must start almost from scratch in trying to secure a minority alliance. He must also face the problem of the Viet Nam War, social progress, the ghettos, law and order and the Arms Race. He must also keep an eye on Spiro Agnew, his Vice-President. Agnew has a bad habit of calling people the wrong names at the wrong times. Nixon will probably keep Spiro in the background for the first part of his reign.

Of course, we hope that Richard M. Nixon can unite a disenchanted country and solve both the domestic and foreign problems. The next four years are vital to the development of the United States. Peace and justice must come soon or the U. S. will be involved in more domestic upheaval. As Sen. Edmund Muskie said, "An election never wipes away any problem, but does give someone the right to deal with them." That someone is now Richard Nixon.

THE DRUG ADDICT: WHO IS HE?

"What are drugs?" challenged Dr. Stanley Einstein. The audience in Building 5-200 at noon on November 11 gropes for a definition. A variety of brave souls venture guesses. Dr. Einstein sums up the definition. "A drug is any chemical substance that alters the functioning or structure of a living organism." Thus, began an extremely enlightening lecture. Dr. Einstein is a psychologist from New York City. He is director of an alcoholic clinic. All kinds of drug addiction are in his every day contacts.

Why does the addict take drugs? The drug addict is a product of a society which turns to things for help, instead of people for help. The commercialism of radio and television propagandizes us every day, claiming that there is some chemical or chemical compound for every imaginable need, ailment, or discomfort. Take COM-POZ for your nerves, NEW DRY BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT for "all-day odor protection, GERITOL for your ironpoor blood, ULTRA-BRITE toothpaste for your added sex appeal, and EXCEDRIN for the headache that "comes together like two bull goats." According to Dr. Einstein, there are no drug addicts; only people like you and I, with problems.

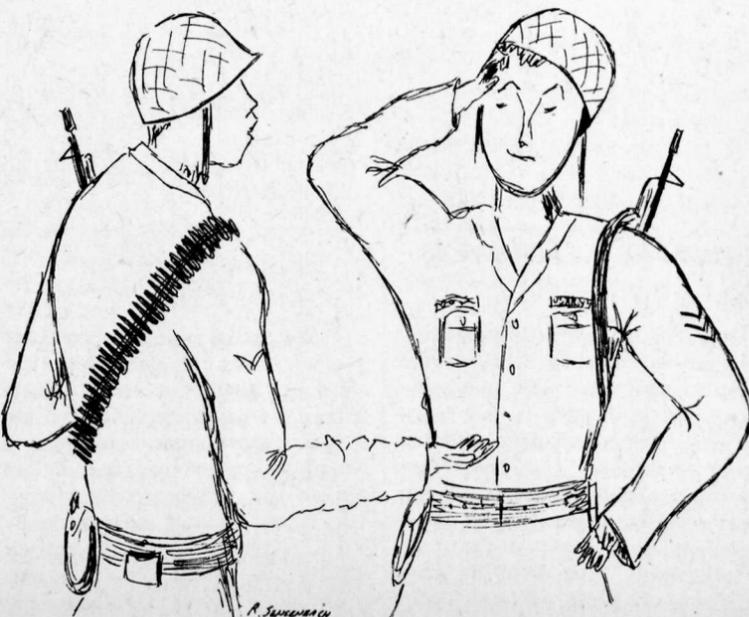
DID YOU KNOW THAT

- in 1900, there were 1 million drug addicts in the United States?
- heroin was developed to treat morphine addiction?
- the "cop-out" areas for drug addiction are either hospitals or prisons?
- alcohol is probably the oldest and most addictive drug known to man?
- amphetamines are the most misused and dangerous drugs and that they can cause permanent brain damage and psychosis?
- "Speed Kills"?
- LSD and STP are hallucinogenics which distort reality for a short time depending on such factors as personality, environment, variability at different times for each person, and time experience?
- drug addicts must set up achievable goals or they will continue to wallow in drug addiction?

Look that up in your Fund & Wagnalls.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

I CAN KILL FOR MY COUNTRY,
WHY CAN'T I VOTE FOR IT?



MEET THE BRASS BUTTONS

by Diane Johnston

Music plays an important part in our lives because more and more musical groups are becoming the poets of the "now" generation. Poets usually reflect the times. Music today is the reflection of our times. Realism is a dominant theme for many musicians, such as the up-and-coming Rochester group, "The Brass Buttons." This article is one of a series that will interview local musicians in depth.

"The Brass Buttons" is a group of six talented young men, who are rapidly gaining success in the musical field. They play almost every Wednesday night at the Varsity Inn on Scottsville Rd. Sid Bernstein, manager of "The Rascals," is also manager of "The Brass Buttons." Jim Taylor, 473-6400, is their publicity manager.

"JAY" JULIUS M. CAPOZZI, 22, 5'7", Christopher Columbus High School, Bronx, New York, musically self-taught, lead-singer, congas, percussion instruments, clarinet, and (limited) baritone sax, formerly played with "The Show Stoppers."

"JOE" JOSEPH W. GRAZIANO, 23, 6'1", Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester, New York, studied data processing at R.B.I., organ, piano, trumpet, tuba, mellophone, vibes, and voice, formerly played with "The Jumpin Jax," "Dirty Ol' Men," "Fabulous Five," and "The Four Talents."

"BOBBY" ROBER L. GUGLIELMINO, 22, 5'8", Greece Olympia High School, Rochester, New York, studied business administration at R.B.I., musically self-taught, drums, formerly played with "The Kings Three," "The Fabulous Five," "The Unbeatables," and "The Show Stoppers."

"MIKE" MICHAEL J. JULIAN, 24, 5'7", North High School, Syracuse, New York, four years of music theory and composition, trombone, bass, cello, slide trumpet, bass recorder, vibes, alto, tenor, and baritone bass, and voice formerly played with "The Profiles," "The Axcents," and "Bob Hall Cyndy Lane Review."

"DANNY" DANIEL F. LABBATE, 25, 5'8", Jefferson High School, Rochester, New York, studied various instruments at Eastman School of Music and under private tutors, tenor, alto, baritone, and soprano sax, flute, piccolo, valve, conga, and voice, formerly played with "Sax-omaniacs," "The Goofers," and "The Profiles."

"ERIC" ERIC J. THORNGREN, 23, 5'11", Proctor High School, Mohawk Community College, six years of piano, self-taught in guitar, second-lead singer, formerly played with "Eric and the Chessmen."

ATTENTION FACULTY

Does the thought of Gingerbread men and popcorn on a Christmas tree remind you of an old fashioned Christmas? Then plan on attending the "Old Fashioned Christmas" Party in the Monroe Community College Dining Hall on December 14, 1968. There will be cocktails at 7; dinner (buffet style) at 8; and dancing from 9 to 1 featuring Bob Stills.

(Attendance by Faculty, Administration and Clerical Personnel only.) Date to be announced for the purchase of tickets.)

I was born in a very fortunate age. The term "juvenile delinquent" wasn't thought of. We were known as pests. -- The Most Rev. John Carmel Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster

THE PLAYERS SPEAK OF THEIR GAME

Teamwork is as important in soccer as it is in any other team sport. However, the MCC team only works as one while they're on the field. Off of it they are as individual as any group of boys can be, each having his own favorite game and "hero" on the team.

If all of the players were like German-born Mike Falat they'd have no problem in deciding which game they liked the best. "A good player enjoys all the games his team plays in. Win or lose he's always there to support them"

Most players had one game they particularly enjoyed or felt they played better in. Jim "The Hippie" Young enjoyed the game against Brockport frosh best because he "broke a kid's leg." Ron Armstrong felt that the game against Auburn was the best because "they were the only team to beat us several seasons ago and I really wanted to beat the daylights out of them." Mike Kamienski liked the "lights, the crowd, and the MCC support" displayed at the Auburn game - the only night game on the schedule. Erie Tech was the favorite of Wade Munsil - because he scored.

Jim Pschirrer voted himself the best player on the team - adding to the comments of Blane Hasting ("good control all the time by Jim"), Bill Case ("hustler, who plays well all the time"), and John Berardicurt ("Jim's always in the right spot.")

The team's fullback, Tony Curtolo feels that Bill Mikolenko is the best player. Another team member, Tom Schlegel, liked Bill only on the bus trips.

Roger Techiera found the away games most exciting. "There were few MCC supporters at most of the away games. The atmosphere of the crowd when we upset the opponent was remarkable. It's a feeling I've never sensed before." Many players, like Bob Armstrong, would rather play at home with fans to back up the team's efforts on the field.

Being human, we all make mistakes. Even the team who have practiced as a unit throughout the season, made some unforgivable mistakes during the games. Goalie Tom Kolupski's error came in the game against Buffalo. "I saw the ball coming for the net. I had to save it - that's just what I did except I caught it while I was standing in the net which chalked up a goal for Buffalo."

Jerry Siciliano feels his biggest mistake was "coming out for the team." Frequently he passed when he should have shot for a goal and shot when he should have passed. Lou Grillo "could have hustled more" and Tom Jameison "could have passed more to the wings." Then there are the guys like Bill Zawadecki who feels he "played well in all of the games" and "committed no mistake." The greatest team error was, as Al Davis puts it, "letting the winning season go to our heads. We should have lost one season game before the Regional Tournament. I know we could have done better".

Mr. Joe Mancarella, the team's coach, has been dubbed "Mother Mancarella" by several well-meaning players. However, the team has great respect for this man who led them to an undefeated season. He demands a lot from the boys in their capacity to play good soccer and takes the time to explain each player's mistakes, and gives a player another chance to improve. "Mother Manarella" is a great man, with a great team behind him.

Considering what experience costs, it should be the best teacher.

BASKETBALL And WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1968-69

BASKETBALL

DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 27	Onondaga Community College	Away	8 p.m.
Dec. 6	Delhi Ag. & Tech.	Away	8 p.m.
7	Cobleskill Ag. & Tech.	Away	2 p.m.
13	Auburn Community College	Home	8 p.m.
14	Fulton-Montgomery Com. Col.	Home	2 p.m.
21	Mohawk Valley Com. Col.	Home	8 p.m.
28-29	Christmas Tournament (2)	Jefferson Com. Col.	
Jan. 7	Erie Tech	Home	7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME
Dec. 6	Delhi Ag. & Tech	Away	6 p.m.
7	Cobleskill Ag. & Tech.	Away	12 noon
13	Brockport	Away	6:30 p.m.
14	Fulton-Montgomery Com. Col	Home	12 noon
19	Mohawk Valley Com. Col.	Away	7 p.m.
28-29	Wilkes Tournament	York, Pa	

Hockey Club Begins Season

The MCC Hockey Club began its season November 13 at the Ritter Clark Rink against WTR Construction. All games will be played at the Ritter Clark Rink at 155 Spring St. MCC is again a member of the Rochester Metro Hockey League. The teams next game is November 20 at 8:00 at the Spring St. Rink. Admission is free. The team would greatly appreciate your support.

This year's team is being coached by Mr. Tom McHugh, a member of the physical education department. Club officers are:
Ron Johns President
Ken Yanicky Vice-President
Art Glenz Secretary
Contact any officer for a schedule.

Returning members:
Art Glenz
Ron Johns
Larry Devries
Gary Smarcz
Stewart Joules

New members:
Steve Congdon
Mike Egling
Dan Goldstein
Tom Martin
Dan Lalonde
Ken Yanicky
Bob Snook

Barry Forman
Tom Colwell
Bob Scherzi
Hugh Craigie
Jim Maluorski

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 20	WTR Construction	8:00 p.m.
27	"THE REST"	8:00
Dec. 2	Rochester Lions Club	9:30
9	Ontario Hockey Club	9:30
11	Rochester Chiefs	9:30
16	Muxworthy's Hornets	8:00
30	Rochester Lions Club	9:30
Jan. 8	Ontario Hockey Club	9:30
13	WTR Construction	9:30
22	Muxworthy's Hornets	8:00
27	Rochester Chiefs	9:30
Feb. 3	Rochester Chiefs	8:00
5	Ontario Hockey Club	8:00
10	"THE REST"	8:00
17	Muxworthy's Hornets	9:30
24	"THE REST"	8:00
March 3	"THE REST"	8:00
10	Ontario Hockey Club	8:00
17	Rochester Chiefs	9:30
24	WTR Construction	8:00
26	Muxworthy's Hornets	8:00
April 2	Rochester Lions Club	9:30
10	Rochester Lions Club	8:00

ACLU SPEAKER

Mr. Alan Reitman, Associate Director of American Civic Liberties Union, will speak at MCC Monday, December 9 in North Tower 5-200 at 12:00 (College Hour).

Mr. Reitman, who is one of the nation's most informed and experienced personalities, in the field of Civil Rights, will speak on "The Moral Issues in Dissent."

He has been Associate Director of the ACLU program in censorship, Academic Freedom, Mass Communication, due process and equal treatment under law.

His lecture is sponsored by the cultural events committee, as part of its critical issues series of lectures.

Debating Club Formed

A new club to be formed at MCC this year is the Debate Club. Maureen Watson, President, has planned numerous trips for the club this year. The weekend of November 8 and 9, the club observed a debate at SUNY Oswego, where many colleges from the Northeast U.S. attended. Later debate trips have been planned for Harpur, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Wagner College in New York City. MCC's team is experienced and will undoubtedly fair well in competition. If you have experience and a sincere desire to debate, contact Maureen Watson by mail-folder.

--Mary Denio

Harriers Reach Nationals

The harriers under Coach Darvin Pegelow, had an impressive year of firsts: they won their first trophy, had their first winning season, won their first trip as a team to a national tournament, and have the best runners returning for another season of competition.

Captained by Harry Goodman the runners bettered their 4-8 record from last year, totaling 12 wins against only 2 losses. With a third place finish in the Regional Tournament held at Cobleskill, New York, coupled with the impressive meet record, the Harriers have earned themselves a trip to Lawrence, Kansas to compete in the National Junior College Cross Country Tournament.

Tom Doehler leading the team in the Regional Tournament at Cobleskill, placed 7th in a competitive field of over 100 of the states top runners. Gary Boyce placed 13th and Dave Miller took 21st. Harry Goodman was 27th and Lee Wirschem finished in the 38th slot. MCC avenged a meet loss to Mohawk Valley in the Tournament, but was beaten for second place by Niagara, whom the Tribune's had edged in an earlier meet by only one point. Cobleskill, the defending champions, won the meet.

Boyce, who won most of the meets for the MCC harriers, is a freshman enrolled in Business Administration. Gary twice won the county title in the two mile in track while attending Brockport High School.

Dave Miller, another winning runner and former Wyoming County champion in the quarter and half miles, was out this season for his first year on any cross country team.

Goodman, the team's captain, is the only member of the top five who is due to graduate this spring. Formerly of Brockport High, Goodman is an all-around athlete and will be one of the leading returnees on the MCC baseball team this spring.

Lee Wirschem, one of the county's top runners during his stay at Penfield High, was perhaps the smartest runner on the team; he knew when to make his move, how to run his race, and who from the other team he had to beat.

These first five runners were seldom penetrated by the rest of the team, which provided a strong backup necessary to win several of the meets. Against the highly formidable Niagara County Community College, Jim Galbo displaced Niagara's fifth man to win the meet for MCC. John Hilton and Pat Cahill were usually the sixth and seventh men on the squad.

The Tribune's had one of the largest teams in the region. Jim Whiting, Bob Bauer, and Don Baran added to the team's strength, while Mike Jones, the barefoot wonder, accounted for much of the team's spirit.

In regular meets this season MCC defeated Broome Tech, Genesee, Delhi, Auburn, Fulton-Montgomery, U of R frosh, Niagara CC, Alfred Tech, RIT frosh and Erie Tech. They lost only to Cobleskill and Mohawk Valley.

Hopes for the next years team are bright with 6 of the top 8 men returning.



Golf Team, left to right: Dave Locurcio, Scott Bernreuther, Larry Faulkner, Tony Pagano, Bob Poinan, Tom Cirrinicione, Mark Hurwitz, Mr. Hal Roche - Coach. (Missing), Dave Wackerman.

GOLF ROUGH THIS YEAR

The MCC golf team, under Coach Roach, found the four-year colleges too tough for them.

Against St. Boneventure they lost 6-0. Tom Cirrinicione and Mark Hurwitz were the low medalists with scores of 79 and 89 respectively.

Jamestown's team was not as hard with the Tribunes coming out on top with a 10 to 8 victory. Again Cirrinicione was the best with a score of 78. Dave Locurcio gave him a helping hand with an 84 to bring the match to MCC.

Niagara University's meet was played on a different scale. All the scores counted, but even with this, MCC lost 302-232. Dave Locurcio was low this time with 79.

Mr. Roach is hopeful for the spring season when the team will meet mostly community colleges. The spring schedule consists of

EDITOR'S NOTE

The reason the snack bar is closed so often is because the food service people need that time to clean it. In other words, students who leave trays and cups on tables instead of depositing their trash in containers and putting trays on the conveyer, are directly responsible for the snack bar being closed. Enough said?

ANY STUDENT

WHO HAS AN INTEREST IN THE GAME OF CHESS, PLEASE CONTACT DANIEL M. BERGMAN, SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE CHESS CLUB OF MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Orgies Trounce Turtles

The Turtles Laid ten eggs in the first of Student versus the clubs and organizations soccer games here at Monroe Community. The organizational Orgie makers dominated the whole game since the Turtles could make only three shots at the Orgie's goal.

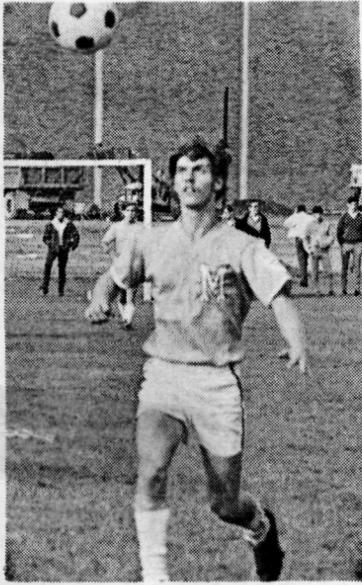
The Orgie makers claimed six goals in the first half and four in the second. The Turtles managed to scrape up a goal in the first half and that was all. The final score was ten to one.

The Orgie Makers consisted of SMAC, SCA, GAMMA CHI, MONROE DOCTRINE, and SIGMA KAPPA DELTA.

The Turtles consisted of all the Student Government.

We hope that the Student Association can run the government better than they can play soccer.

HERE IT COMES AGAIN!



MANCARELLA

Being a coach for a winning team is usually a thankless job. However when you have a group of boys who are willing to work and want the success one can only attain through work, then the job as coach is a little easier. Coach Joe Mancarella, MCC soccer coach, has led his team to an undefeated season, a third place trophy in the Regional Tournament, and a record number of goals and assists.

Mr. Mancarella's biggest disappointment throughout the season was the loss to Vermont Tech, during the Regionals. "We were beaten by a team that was totally inferior to the Tribunes. Now I must go to the National Tournament as a spectator, for the first time in four years."

Hopes for next year's team look good, with many returning players and several good prospects from the area high schools.

MCC SOCCER TEAM IN ACTION



Records . . . IMPROVEMENTS . . . SUCCESS

The Monroe Community College soccer team found 1968 the year for making and breaking the standing soccer records. The Tribunes have: three successive, undefeated seasons: a record of 91 wins, 12 losses, and one tie since 1963. won 44 consecutive games. had only one shut-out since 1965 (the 1968 NJCAA Region III Tournament game against Vermont Tech).

For this season the Tribunes

have: scored 75 goals while their opponents have only a 10 goal total. attempted 676 shots on the goal (73 of them coming in the game against Corning Community College which MCC won 13-0) goalies Ainis Auzans, Tom Kolupski, and Charles Hudack totaled only 138 saves in 14 games.

Individual honors go to: Bill Zawadecki with 22 goals and 6 assists this season, bringing his career total to 37 goals and 16

assists in 31 games, making him the fourth highest scorer in the school's history. Bill Mikolenko has the ninth highest record for goals with 11 in 14 games. Ron Armstrong has 10 goals in 14 games which gives him the tenth highest position.

The MCC soccer team which finished only third in the NJCAA Tournament has left its mark on the history of the school.

NJCAA Region III Soccer Results

Defense was the key word in the four games of the National Junior College Athletic Association Region III Soccer Tournament which was held at MCC on November 1 and 2. All the games went to the final klaxon before the winners were decided.

In the first match Canton Agricultural and Technical College's Norsemen edged the Hudson Valley Community College's Vikings 5-4. The Norsemen led 5-2 at half time but the Vikings spirit never died and they came back with 2 goals in the final half. The efforts of Carl Cree and Bill Curley were useless as backs. Jim Fiori and Don Foley helped defend the goal for the Norsemen who found themselves on the next rung of the Tourney ladder with their hard-fought victory over Hudson Valley.

Then it was MCC's turn to take the field with Vermont Technical College as their opponent. This game also went to the wire but the Vermont Green Knights came out on top 1-0. The lone goal was scored in the final period by Gary Roque on a pass from Theron Webster, with only 5:28 left in the game.

The Tribunes front line gave the Green Knight's defense a rough work-out by trying 44 times for the all-important goal. Ron Betourney, the most valuable defensive player in the Tournament and goalie for the Knights, made 26 saves while Tom Kolupski had only 9 for MCC.

In the first game played at MCC on Saturday, Canton Tech captured the Tournament crown with a 1-0 victory over Vermont.

Canton's left inside, Joe Wysocki, scored the only goal with 7 minutes and 48 seconds left to play. The horn sounded with Canton taking home the honors of a first place trophy and the most valuable offensive player, Mike Czarny.

With their spirits a bit damp MCC, the defending Tournament champions since 1964, went on to take third place in the consolation game at RIT. MCC faced the Hudson Valley Vikings to vie for the position. Right wing Ron Armstrong and fullback Al Davis collaborated to produce the Tribunes goal in the first period. Then in the second quarter wing Roger Techeira passed to Ron Armstrong for the final goal of the game.

The final horn found MCC ahead 2-0 and the third place trophy securely in their hands.

It's a nonbaseball fan that wonders why the ball players need gloves - in such a warm climate as Florida.



K-I-L-L!!



"Watch That Thing!!"

NOTICE

All copy
MUST
be in the
Monroe Doctrine
Office
on or before
Dec. 2
for Issue #5

Yearbook Notice

Notice is hereby given that subscriptions for the 1969 yearbook will be on sale at the student activities counter for the next two days, Thursday, Nov. 21st and Friday the 22nd at the price of \$3.50 per copy. The price will go up \$.50 the last two late days Monday the 25th and Tuesday the 26th. No more orders will be taken after the 26th. The same dates hold true for plastic protective covers but there will be no price increase for ordering a cover on the late days (the price is \$.25 per cover). Those (full-time day) students, who will have been here for the Fall '68 semester and also the Spring '69 semester and are going to graduate in June '69 will receive a book (no subscription is necessary) and if they want a plastic protective cover they will have to buy one. All others will have to pay for a copy of the book. This book will be better than any previous edition, so act NOW!
--The Management

WRESTLING TEAM NEWS

by Terry Justice

Ralph Clapp has been named captain of the 1968-69 edition of the Monroe Community College wrestling team. Coached by Mr. Terry Mather, the grapplers are entering their first year of intercollegiate competition with determination, confidence, and a pretty full schedule.

The first week of December shows the Tribunes facing three opponent schools, all away, with RIT on December 3, Delhi on December 6, and Cobleskill on the 7.

Clapp, a 1967 graduate of Rush-Henrietta high school, is a former Section V champion. In his senior year of high school he made All-County first teams for soccer, wrestling and baseball. Ralph plans to wrestle at about 137 pounds.

Intercollegiate wrestling consists of 11 weight classes; two of them are optional, however. The team does not lose points if they have no 115 or 191 pounders. MCC has entrants in both classes, however, with Fred Calcagno at 115 and Bruce Smith hoping for 191. Other "first stringers" at the time of this writing include Doug Williams at either 123 or 130 pounds, Joe Ferraro at 145, Ray Mondschein at 152, Kevin Pray at 160, Gary Harvey at 167, Don Brennen at 177, David Scott at heavy weight and, as previously mentioned, Clapp at 137.

The matmen began practicing in mid-October at RIT's wrestling room. Soccer players Al Davis and Mike Bellapianta are expected to join the team at the conclusion of their soccer season.

Among other men on the squad are Dan Jones, Dave Weaver, Ralph Wallace, Ken Howe, Dave Velmosky, John Mira, Gene Stalnaker, Augie Amato and Jim Van Nostrand.

The wrestlers have a tournament in Pennsylvania during the Christmas holiday. At this writing home meets were scheduled for Dec. 14, Jan. 10 and 24, and Feb. 5 and 8. The Regional tournament is at Cobleskill on Feb. 21-22.



"Mmmmmmm...Git It"