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## Interview with Student Affairs Vice-President Student Freedom of Access to College Records Law Passed

by Rick Meier

A new law guaranteeing students access to confidential education records went into effect on Tuesday, November 19th, 1974.

Sponsored by Senator James Buckley (R-C. N.Y.), the law was passed by a voice vote of Congress. Many institutions believe the law makers did not realize all of the implications, such as: Should faculty evaluations written in confidence now be opened?

The law prompted the **Monroe Doctrine** to find out a little bit more about the law, and just how it would effect Monroe Community College. In an interview with Mr. Thomas Flynn, Vice-President of Student Affairs this is what we found out.

**Question:** What is the present records policy at M.C.C., could a student come in and see his or her records?

**Answer:** Yes, a student could come in and check his record. They would not be able to see the record. A professional staff member would go over the record with them, keeping from them any confidential material. Such as letters of recommendation.

Most records here would have no confidential material in them. So a student would have the right to know everything on the record.

Exceptions could be letters written for recommendation. Meaning does the administration have to hand over letters of recommendations written in confidence? Most institutions are taking the stand that: No, we do not because we told those people the letters were to be held in confidence. If we turn these letters over to the students, then we are violating the principle.

Presently the law says: That if a student asks to see his records the school has 45 days in which to submit all records to the student. Except parent financial records and records kept by counselors and psychiatrists. About the letters of recommendation M.C.C. is waiting for legal opinion.

**Question:** Like from the state?

**Answer:** We have two things. Our office of personnel is in the progress of exploring the Public Information Access Law and Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, with the necessary sources to determine exactly what M.C.C. has to do. Also we're in contact with Rochester Area Colleges (R.A.C.), to see how the other colleges are going to handle this. So we can all have a uniform way of meeting the needs of the student as well as the law.

**Question:** Related to the new law, M.C.C.'s present policy won't change that much?

**Answer:** Not really, except in cases of security and health records. But in the health records you have told the health services what they have on record for you.

Right now any student in this college could come in here and we'd share any information we have about him. We'd be prepared to take a student's record and say here is what you've got. Any letters of recommendation we'd take a look at. Let's say it's negative. We might handle it this way: You had a bit of a problem with a professor here and he sent us a note. Did you know you had this problem? And then we might discuss it. So while you might know who it was, we would not have violated the confidence. We don't hide information from the students.

The law would just formalize it. Instead of just coming in and talking about it, you'd have to fill out a form. But I don't see the student gaining much more information than at the present time. The school just doesn't have that sort of information.

**Question:** In your opinion,

do you think the law is going to be a good or bad change?

**Answer:** I think the law is good to the extent that it tends to safeguard the rights of all of us; and we should all be prepared to want that. At the same time I think there are implications that must be resolved before this can be an effective law.

In my own opinion I think the law is useless. It is going to be hard to get an honest letter of recommendation from people, if they know you will be able to get a hold of the letters. And unless you really have something to hide, I don't see where a record would bother you at all.

I must say in all, that the student affairs office was very helpful in this interview. I think the most important statement of the whole interview was when Vice-President Flynn said, "We don't hide information from the students." And I believe him.



Senators Mark Sampson (far right), Pete Scott, Ray Nichols and Barb Guardia ponder recent discussions at a weekly senate meeting, while secretary Laurie Schlegel (far left), records notes. Photo by R. Janson.

### Student Awareness the Problem

### Senate Committees

### Focus on "Basic" Areas

**Senate:** The Senate as a group has been working on/in individual interest areas, mainly focusing in/on Food Service; the problems with the new Security cameras; and the colleges new reorganization plan. I am sure that almost everybody has seen or talked to or at least read about Marc McCrossen's efforts on the problems with the cafeteria. And, every other week the Senate has been having rap sessions (Monday's - college hour - forum west), mainly trying to 'focus in' on the students' views on the closed-circuit cameras being put up in M.C.C.'s halls. As far as the reorganization plans of the college, the Senate has been diligently working on trying to get the students voice heard in a process that will change the administration (and the line of decision-making) in their college. Along with these three major categories, the Senate is still working on the "basic" areas of student governance, especially trying to address themselves to the age old problem of "student awareness". (By this I mean the lack of awareness on the student's part as to all that the college community has to offer).

**Senate Committees:** Along with the group efforts, some of which are mentioned above, the Senate has also appointed formal committees to look into specific areas:

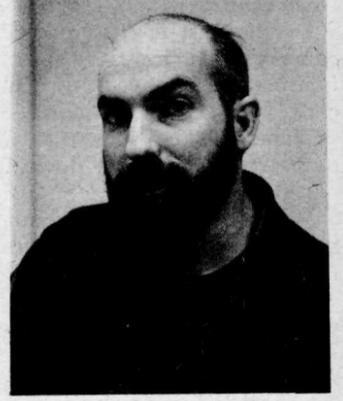
**Office Space Committee** — Chaired by Mark Sampson, this committee is looking into the problem area of not-enough office space for student groups, meetings, etc. A formal plan has been drawn up, and will be submitted to the Student Senate and the corporation for approval in the very near future.

**Child Care Task Force** — Co-chaired by Debbie Farr and Ray Nichols, has been trying to show the need for a child-care center on campus, and supplementing the final report by the Institutional Child-Care Committee. One of their biggest projects is/was the Wee-Care Day (Dec. 11, 1974).

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Robert Brown  
Dir. of Personnel



James Snyder  
Pres. of Fac. Assn.

## Faculty Pay Docked

by S. Tobey

Recently five members of the faculty were docked a days pay for taking off a Jewish holiday. These five had made provisions with department heads to have their classes covered. Since the contract only allows two days of personal leave and this was the third holiday, the administration felt that pay for that day should be withheld. The decision was made by Mr. Robert Brown, director of personnel and the President's Council including MCC President Koch, Vice President Robert McKinney, Vice President George Glasser, Vice President Thomas Flynn and Dean Francis Milligan.

Mr. James Snyder, President of the Faculty Association, feels that the decision was a deliberate one on the part of the administration. He doesn't think that the college did the right thing because neither the Faculty Association nor the docked members received prior notice as to their loss of pay. He says that the college obviously didn't think that this issue represented a grievance because they didn't follow the procedure as outlined in the contract. Article 42, Section C of the contract consists of several steps which should be taken in the case of a grievance, the first of which is to notify the faculty association of the problem. Mr. Snyder says that no attempt to communicate or discuss the problem was made on behalf of the college. The Faculty Association was very upset about the college's decision and felt that these people were being discriminated against because they chose to celebrate their religious holidays. The college code of conduct for faculty and staff lists only three penalties which may be enforced, oral reprimand, censure (written), and termination of employment. There is nothing which says that pay may be docked.

In his letter of Nov. 19 to Mr. Robert Brown (Director of Personnel), Mr. Snyder states: "...this administrative decision in this situation is absolutely without precedent at this college... and it is shocking in its ethical implication."

At this time two of the people have submitted revised attendance forms, and Mr. Snyder doesn't know what the other three will do about it.

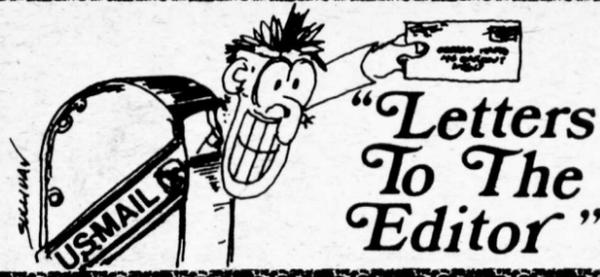
In the end of Mr. Snyder's letter he calls the decisions "simply the nastiest and most vindictive I have ever been exposed to at a college or university." One of his final remarks was that the association feels this action may represent a new attitude toward the faculty which is degrading, and if so "then the future looks bleak for both the faculty and the college."

Robert Brown answered Mr. Snyder's letter on Nov. 21, in which he states: "...it is incumbent on both sides to live within the framework of that contractual agreement." He feels that a formalized agreement binds parties on both sides, and these people lost money because they were overdrawn on their personal leave. Mr. Brown stated in an interview that "the college has a right to deal with the individuals without filing a grievance, this has nothing to do with breaking a contract."

Mr. Brown then referred to Article 36 of the contract which says briefly that no favoritism may be displayed towards any member of the faculty. He said municipal law doesn't allow the administration to pay someone for not being on the job. He feels that if the situation had been overlooked by the administration, then faculty members would say that favoritism had been displayed and would have been a violation of that clause.

In his letter to Mr. Snyder, Mr. Brown doesn't feel that a grievance notification was necessary since a copy of the contract had been distributed to all faculty members. Mr. Brown's closing remarks were that "it is clearly a situation that results in the equation of money to time, in other words when a staff person is absent they would expect to lose vacation time or they would expect to lose sick time, or they would expect to lose personal leave time."

Obviously this matter isn't settled yet, and Mr. Snyder is checking into the legalities of the college action and we may hear more about this.



**Take That, Landers**

**Senators'...working for you...'**

Dear Editor:

In the past few issues of the **Monroe Doctrine** it has been questioned do Senators really care. Well, let me inform the students of the standards we, as Senators, have set down for ourselves.

We must attend all Senate meetings which involve approximately 5 hours per week for official Senate business—3 hours preliminary work during Phase 7 and at least 2 hours at the Senate Public meeting. We are to attend all open hearings. We should attend workshops, con-

ferences that relate to our position Student Association workshops and conferences are mandatory.

Exemption from the above standards are upon consideration and approval of Senate Chairman and Vice Chairman.

To add to the above mentioned time dedications the majority of Senators have set aside one hour per day to be in the Senate. The purpose of this is in case a student has a problem or question, there is someone available.

Senators are not only respon-

sible for allocating monies to sponsor student activities but also to insure the rights of students. The majority of Senators are members of committees trying to obtain or improve the rights and services for the students, not only as students but as individuals. If your car is broken into, or towed unjustly or you feel you've been discriminated against by a professor or you feel there should be changes in certain areas—ask a Senator, they will know what can be done or will find out what can be done.

We are a body of 12 representing 5,000. We do not have all the input we need. If you are concerned or displeased with something let us know! We identify ourselves with sweatshirts, and t-shirts, so you know who we are. We are your representatives working for you!

Ask a senator today what they are doing for you—you might be surprised.

Debbie Farr  
M.C.C. Senator

P.S. Personal contact offers better understanding and is really more effective.

**Landers—Heal Thyself**

**Bias or Unbias**

In reply to your student association government slander. I would like to add a joyful note. As I read it in this paper it says that you are a co-editor of the news. BULL. I can't see how someone could know so much about the student government when not once has walked up to the public meetings at 3:00 p.m. every Wednesday, or ever showed up to an open hearing or ever sat on a standing committee, etc. And if you remember in Williamsville, I remember you saying that a sub-group did not finish their project because they were goofing off and you weren't in the room or with this

group that day, so how do you know? Are you super human and could see through walls? If so we should put you on a pedestal and out on display. Everything I have ever read of yours has been an editorial and never fact! If the students only knew how the **Monroe Doctrine** has been slacking off in their work. For the last month and a half, I have been trying to submit an article on the new phase proposal and once the MD lost all the articles submitted to the paper. That's why the students were out of a paper. And another week, last week's issue, a matter of fact, never put it in, especially something that is going to affect

students so greatly. Just a suggestion, "Take your foot out of your mouth and look at yourself before you criticize others."

Annette Barberi  
Senator

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

The articles that were lost, were somehow misplaced. All articles were replaced, if possible, from hand written copy in our files. The phase system article was not in our hands for last week's issue.

We also have asked the Senate since the beginning of this semester to submit material which they felt was relevant to the students. So far nothing has been received by this office.

**A Letter From Santa**

**Saint Nick Strikes Back**

Dear Editor:

If you are at all familiar with the efficiency of the Canadian Postal System you will understand that I have just received your 1974 'April Fool' issue of the **Monroe Doctrine**, and, it being mid-August, I felt it was high time I write you this letter in order to get it to you before this coming Christmas.

As a returning-student alumnus of MCC (class of '62: "let a smile escape and it shall be captured", etc., ugh) I feel it my responsibility to make Christmas and Yuletide and yes, Ben-nie, Channukah, too, a wonderful time of year for all my Alumni and faculty and cleaning staff, and I just want to say that I've been so busy for the past twelve years with the problems in Chile and Bangla Desh and North Africa and all, but here I am and I just want to say:

You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why - Santa Claus is coming to town. I'm making a list, I'm checking

it twice, I'm gonna find out who's naughty or nice - Santa Claus is coming to town. I know when you are sleeping, I know when you're awake, I know when you are bad or good - but we won't get into that or you'll ALL end up with nothing but bags of bullrushes on Yuletide morn. The very idea...

With the impending depression and decline of civilization staring us right in the teeth you'll understand that I've been swamped with requests for stockings filled with coal, pantyhose filled with coal, support hose filled with coal, and, in a few cases, panty hose filled with support hose. Have no fear, MCCers: there isn't any. Not that I wouldn't have liked to give you all just what you deserve (look what I've done for North Ireland) but the truth is I've just completed an energy pact with my neighbors to the south, the USSR, primarily to keep them from becoming my neighbors to the north, and I've also just signed a legwear pact with

Israel, in which they get the pantyhose and my sugar plum fairies get the business. And I don't want to hear about it.

In any case, you are my friends, so I've decided to give you all the next best thing: if you look under your mantle on Christmas morning you'll all find Korean War surplus army boots filled with dried reindeer dung - what do you expect for a \$25 activity fee anyway? For those of you who don't have mantles, I pity you; for those of you who do have mantles, I pity you even more.

Back to business: I am enclosing one dead skunk to pay for some thirteen anatomy texts I stole from the MCC student store in 1961, and if you can figure out why I've sent you a skunk instead of a dead musk ox, YOU can have this stupid job.

Cordially,  
Santa Claus  
North Pole, N.W.T.  
Canada

P.S. Ho-ho-ho (humbug)

**Dear Santa:**

**Santa Claus Is Coming To Town...**

Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy all year long and I want a new pair of ski boots and a Colt AR-15 assault rifle for Christmas.

If I do not get these things for Christmas I will blow up the Honduran Embassy and lay

waste to the entire state of Delaware.

I can do it, too.

Love,  
Billy

P.S. I mean it.

P.P.S. Say hello to Rudolph.

**COMMITTEE TO EVALUATE WMCC'S UPI NEWS MACHINE.**

—INTERESTED?—

Contact  
Sam Kneppar  
(130-44-7496)  
via Mailfolder

**Handicapped Student Organization Kudos**

To all of the people who helped the Handicapped Student Organization with their Christmas Party for the School of the Holy Childhood:

A very long time ago I learned it was relatively easy to say or write things that weren't of any particular importance but that it was terribly difficult if not totally impossible to articulate the things that are deeply experienced. There have been many times in my life when I've found myself quite inarticulate for this reason but never more so than tonight.

This afternoon, December 5th, the HSO held a Christmas Party for twenty-eight very beautiful children from the School of the Holy Childhood who carry the burden of mental retardation. We joyously and lovingly planned the party for many weeks but realistically knew we'd need some help. And we asked for it — by poster and by word-of-mouth. And help we received!

I am reluctant to mention names since so very many people helped in so many incredible ways it would be impossible not to accidentally omit some of them. I must, however, single out my colleague, Professor Don Bell, and some of his students from the Recreation Department.

The students came to three of our planning meetings offering to take full responsibility for the games to be played at the party. Their moral support, enthusiasm and creativity during those planning sessions was invaluable but even having been exposed to that nothing prepared me for the expertise in their chosen field that was exhibited on the day of the party much less the tremendous generosity of spirit and sensitivity which they demonstrated. And I must say having come to know Professor Bell as a result of the party plans I'm sure at least some credit must go to him for this because his example could do nothing but inspire his students.

He, too, helped us plan. In addition the afternoon of the party he rode on the MCC bus which transported the students thereby permitting me to be in the faculty dining room as we finalized preparations. He also remained with us for the entire party inspiring all of us and both with his obvious dedication and his unfailing good humor. I wish there were words to express to him and his students what all of this meant to us.

So many others helped in a variety of ways from the student who drove the bus to the countless students whom I've either taught in the past or am currently teaching who just said, "Hey, how can I help?" I was overwhelmed that even when the ways suggested were highly inconvenient there was no hesitancy to do the thing requested. And for them as well there are simply no words to express our gratitude. I wish I could name each of you and yet somehow I suspect people who are so spontaneously giving of time and self don't really care if their name is mentioned.

To each and every one of you I would simply like to say that to me to whom Christmas spirit is deeply associated with its origins rather than with the commercial meaning it has assumed in our society this was one of the most beautifully illustrations of that spirit I have ever witnessed. Each of us from the Handicapped Students Organization would like to say a very deep thank you and God Bless You All.

Sincerely,

Jean H. Cardinali

Faculty Advisor, Handicapped Student's Organization

**Coffee House Program A Success**

I feel the Coffee House has had a good semester, and that it is about time that I thanked all the people on my committee who helped set up, organize and run the Thursday afternoon and Friday evening Coffee Houses.

This semester's Coffee House included SOUTH STREET MISSION BAND, JON AND JEFF, CHESTNUT (wine and cheese night), PAY DAY, and SUN UP. Also, on Thursday afternoons we had Local Talent from the immediate area s Bob Ferrari EARTH, WATER, RHYTHM AND ROLLBAND, Holly Gore, John Teleska, and John Norris and Jackie Ful

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**Letters . . .**  
**Coffee House**

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reader.  
At this time I feel that after a whole semester of nagging, hounding, and just taking up with me, these people on my Coffee House committee deserve a little recognition - they are:  
Marc Kistner  
Par Barnes  
Jakob Istachi  
Linda Gamlen  
Pat Seddon  
Catherine Calkins  
Doug McAvory  
Cheryl Furmusa  
Kevin Kellogg  
John Norris  
And most of all, I would like to thank YOU — MCC Students, for supporting your Coffee House by truckin' up to the "Forum West" and ending up having a great time. To all those people I have mentioned thank you—and I hope to see some of you people back on my committee next semester; hopefully with some new faces included.  
With all my best wishes for the New Year—  
Dana L. Woods  
SAPB Coffee House  
Chairwoman

**Congressman Horton**

**Government Should Be More Responsive**

Dear Editor:  
The developments of recent years have been trying for us all. This has been compounded, perhaps, for the young because they may feel they have so little direct voice to their Federal government. In the sixties this frustration was expressed by public protest. Today it seems expressed in apathy, disillusionment and cynicism.  
I don't want that to happen. I believe in young people, in their hopes and ideals. And I believe that the Federal government should be responsive to them. The first step toward accomplishing this, I think, is communication; communication between young people and their Federal representatives. In line with this objective, I recently initiated a town meeting with young people to discuss how such communication could best be achieved. At that time it was suggested that a periodic column in the school newspapers would be a means of reaching large numbers of young people. In response to this excellent suggestion, I am initiating a monthly column on the issues and bills concerning young people, my votes on those bills, and my reason for voting as I did. In addition, every few months, I will open the column to a question and answer forum, to answer questions your readers submit.  
School newspapers are an important voice for the young, a voice that, as your Federal re-

**Health Services**

**Education**

**To Continue**

Health Services wants you to know that Health education for faculty, students and staff will be continued next semester if any of you have any ideas or questions, or favorite health-related problems which you want discussed. Please see any of the Nurses in Health Services before Christmas, if you have any ideas, and we will try to bring in experts in the desired field, who may be able to help you.

**McKinney Responds to 'Reorganization' in MD**

December 6, 1974

To the Editor  
Monroe Doctrine  
Monroe Community College  
Rochester, New York

Dear Sir:

I am responding to Bob Janson's article on the College's proposed reorganization plan appearing in the December 5 issue of the Monroe Doctrine. Having been misquoted and quoted out of context and having had some of my views juxtaposed with others quite unrelated to mine, I take this opportunity to set the record straight. It is most important that I do so since reorganization is a very significant matter for Monroe Community College. Accuracy of information and care in communicating it are essential. In several instances the article seriously distorts views which I expressed to the reporter and could promote unjustified alienation and conflict within the College Community.  
First, two simple points of clarification. A concern for reorganization at Monroe Community College began before the arrival of three new "top" administrators on campus. As early as 1971 serious consideration was being given to restructuring the administrative and instructional staff. Also, the current reorganization study is addressed to all four principal sectors of the College organization, not Faculty Affairs alone. It involves much more than the clustering of academic departments into larger groups.  
Secondly, the article attributes to me certain direct quotations which do not accurately reflect my view and were not stated by me. Though I did say that the forward movement of MCC had been hampered during the past few years because of illness, deaths, and interim leadership, I did not say that progress and development had stopped. There is ample evidence that they have not. Nor did I suggest that faculty had "failed to innovate new and rel-

evant programs" during this period because of self-congratulatory attitudes. I do believe, and I am on record as stating, that institutions such as MCC with outstanding records of achievement and distinction are vulnerable to the syndrome of self-congratulation, which may discourage vigorous and self-critical examination.  
To identify a widely recognized tendency in human organizations is hardly to charge a total faculty with a failure to innovate. I am most disturbed that such an opinion, so grossly unfair to our faculty, should be attributed to me. It constitutes a most serious distortion of my views.  
Thirdly, the inclusion of comments about a staff workload study in a long paragraph with presumed quotations by me might suggest to readers that those comments also were mine. They were not. I have made no statement whatsoever on the study, its purpose, or probable outcomes.  
Fourthly, my remarks on the rising costs of higher education and the taxpayers' obligation to meet them have been misrepresented. There can be no question of the taxpayers' responsibility to support public higher education. The point which I made, and which I reiterate, is that educators have an obligation to seek ways of providing quality instruction at a reasonable cost commensurate with fair compensation and good working conditions for the staff. As for hiring "less qualified instructors" in an effort to control costs, the point I made was that in hiring new faculty a greater effort might be made to find persons properly qualified for appointment at the lower academic ranks.  
In closing, I wish to express my concern that your December 5 article probably created more heat than light. This is most regrettable. May I urge a greater effort in the future to report complex and crucial campus issues as accurately as possible. The MD is a most valuable and influential medium for sharing ideas and information. Let us use it as thoughtfully and responsibly as we can.  
Sincerely,  
Robert McKinney  
Vice President for Faculty Affairs

**MD Editors Issue**  
**Answer to McKinney**

December 9, 1974

Dr. Robert McKinney  
Vice President for Faculty Affairs

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that you have chosen to respond to the article by Robert Janson in the December 5th issue (Vol. 13, No. 12) of the Monroe Doctrine in such a fashion. Your letter apparently is intended to undermine the veracity of the student newspaper and its Editor-elect.  
By granting an interview, you agreed, implicitly to present a fair and honest representation of the point at issue—Reorganization. However, in the aftermath of the article, you have found it necessary to repudiate your words. This has the unfortunate repercussion of seriously damaging your credibility in the eyes of this newspaper and its editorial staff.  
The Reorganization Proposal has generated a great deal of opposition. The Monroe Doctrine is attempting to bring out the main points of the proposal and some of the questions regarding it. It is difficult to believe that you are taking the position that what you said is not what you meant. However, we feel that it is incumbent upon us to react to your allegations on a point-by-point basis.  
First Reorganization was discussed as early as 1971, by Dr. LeRoy V. Good, the late President, but no action was taken until the arrival of Dr. Moses S. Koch, President, and Dr. Robert A. McKinney, Vice President for Faculty Affairs, as was pointed out in the article by Mr. Janson. Also, additional articles will be aimed at reorganization in other areas, e.g. Student Affairs, Administrative Structure, Financial Affairs and Student Association in future issues of the Monroe Doctrine.  
Secondly, according to reporter and Editor-elect Robert Janson, the quotes made were directly from Dr. Kinney, and not a "juxta-position" of his ideas with anyone's else's. The "...during the years of Dr. Good's illness and during the years of temporary leadership..." quote is noteworthy for several reasons. First, Dr. Good was operated on in June, 1972 and passed away in September of that year. Dr. Koch arrived on campus in September, 1973. This is hardly "years". Second, we have been informed by several faculty members that there was an implicit understanding that there would be no new programs until a new president was on campus.  
Third, at no place in the article does Janson write that Dr. McKinney made comments regarding the workload study. Apparently, Dr. McKinney misread or misinterpreted this point.  
Fourth, as to the comments "We should not expect the taxpayers to continue to pick up the increasing costs of higher education," and, "One of the answers to this problem would be to hire less qualified instructors." In any article of this type, there is bound to be some misinterpretation when single quotations are extrapolated from the main body of the interview. However, once again, Janson reaffirms the fact that these statements are DIRECT QUOTES from Dr. McKinney. Often something said takes on a different look when printed. This is unfortunate, but that does not negate the fact that the Vice President for Faculty Affairs was solely responsible for these words.

Sincerely,  
Robert Janson  
Editor-elect

George Haefner  
Editor-in-chief

presentative, I want to hear. As to their needs and that listening is an essential first step.  
I invite you to consider this column for publication. I am  
young people to know that their Federal government will respond  
Sincerely,  
Frank Horton

**Grammar School Band in Pub**

by Joe Vetromile and Gary Vincelli

Thursday, December 5th brought me back to my grammar school days to hear a band that seemed to be just starting out. I don't know how anyone could have chosen that band to entertain college students.  
I'm not putting down the band because they were trying their best. But they didn't have the appropriate equipment to produce even a halfway decent sound. I am blaming the people who chose the group. There are many good bands in Rochester that the committee could get to play in the pub. I know of one and that the committee turned down because they said that they were not a good dance band. But I saw them three different times and the crowd boogied all night.  
The last four bands that played in the pub rarely got a few people dancing. Everyone that I talked to didn't enjoy the type of music played. When Iota was in the pub, the place was hopping, because they played a variety of music. All the music that the other bands played, seemed to sound the same.  
Next semester, I would like to see the money spent in the pub for better bands.

**Senate: (Continued from page 1)**

- They have a report for the Senate, and the Administration shortly.
- Budget Committee** — Chaired by Ray Nichols, this committee has been formed earlier than in past years to try to get a good head-start on the problems of drawing up the Student Association Budget. If any people have any questions, get in touch with Ray Nichols in the Senate office.
- Student Representation on Faculty Committees:**
- Phase Committee** — Chaired by Annette Barberi has a new phase system in the working, which should be up before the Student Senate shortly.
- Calendar Committee** — Chaired by Jack Stanton (Biology Dept.) has been working on the academic calendar for next year. This calendar will have to go before the Student Senate for approval before it goes into effect for next year.
- Educational Policies** — Mainly focusing on the new phase system, being proposed by the phase committee, which is a sub-committee of Educational Policies.
- Academic Standards** — Working on a pass/fail grading system for the college, interesting? Stop down to the Senate office and let us know how you feel.
- Curriculum** — Focusing on the development of new courses (Ex. "Life Styles" - sponsored by the counseling center).
- Institutional Philosophies & Goals** — Looking into objectives for "remedial development education and M.C.C. as a comprehensive community college".
- Professional Development & Institutional Resources** — not meeting.
- Institutional Committees:**
- Self-Study** — Looking into advisement, Transfer, Placement and Financial Aid, Student Activities, Continuing Education, learning skills, counseling and testing for the purpose of reevaluation of M.C.C.
- Academic Governance Board** — Looking into the college's new plan for reorganization.

— by Scott Beachner  
Senate Chairman

# Out With the Old: Haefner Bids Us Adieu

As a very wise man once said, "All good things must come to an end." Such is the fate of my college education. As closely as I can figure I've spent 78,624,000 seconds at Monroe Community College. College is such a wonderful institution: It affords each individual the opportunity "to become all he (or she) is capable of becoming". It is also a great place to make new friends and to socialize with loved ones.

After hearing that I was leaving MCC, a friend of mine asked me, "What single thing at MCC had made the greatest impression on you?" I thought for a moment, pondering the wide array of MCC's offerings and answered, "The parking lots." I wonder...

Honestly, folks, I've learned a great deal at this fun college. For example, before I came here, no one could have convinced me that Jane, of Dick, Puff and Spot fame, was an illegitimate child.

In an old Beatles tune entitled "Baby, You're a Rich Man," the lyrics went, "What did you see while you were there? Nothing that doesn't show." I however, in a two and one-half year period of time, have seen a lot of things that don't really show. I've seen the egos of my fellow student government personnel inflate and deflate like the sails of a fishing schooner. This sets me to wondering about some of the things I've been smelling, lately.

Where do our priorities lie? Are the elected and appointed officials sincere? Are we serving

the students or are we into it to satisfy our own petty whims and fancies? Think of it, what have we done to serve the persons who supply the money we spend so freely? Don't think of me as a pompous know-it-all, for I am as guilty as thou. Forgive me brothers, I have sinned.

To be eligible for service in the Student Government, a student must maintain a cumulative average of 2.0. Would it surprise you to know that many of our student leaders withdraw from many of their courses toward the end of a semester to maintain this qualification. Theoretically a student could remain in the SA Government forever as long as he paid his tuition, maintain a 2.0 average and won the election. Can you imagine the president of the SA being older than the president of the college. Don't laugh, some of our present SA officials are heading toward that goal.

Someone recently commented, "Let's cut the shit and get back to work." How can we get back to work if we haven't worked to begin with.

The roles of Student Government and Student Newspaper are traditionally opposing roles. It often seems that one is always at the other's throat. If we could only work together, think of the things we could do. I've seen a few concerted efforts bring amazing results in the past. Day Care Day, Expo 74, and this year's Wee Care Day. If only this kind of cooperative work could happen all the time.

The college administration is a boogee man in many of our

minds. Some would like to think that all of the SA's troubles lie within the carpeted offices on the third floor of building one. A convenient excuse, but very inaccurate. We have no one to blame for our inadequacies but ourselves. I suggest that we all try to stop chasing our tails and look for a direction. Who knows? The administrators may be able to help us in this area. We can give them some pointers too.

Let us also stop trying to get a bite of the pie in the sky. We should set some achievable goals, both short range and long range.

Remember, small achievements are better than none at all. Then, when someone like Jim Landers asks you what you've done, you can tell him.

Just because you are wearing a sweatshirt that says "MCC Senate" does not mean that you are above reproach. You should also keep in mind that clothes do not make the man (or woman). Granted, some of us are moving in the right direction, but others are holding us back.

Farewell MCC. You have taught me many lessons. Some I will remember, others I hope to

forget. My most sincere thanks go to those people who helped me along over the years. Those who pointed me in the right direction when I was incapable, for one reason or another, of finding one.

Special thanks to the beautiful people who spent many long and frustrating hours in making the Monroe Doctrine what it is today. The whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

Farewell.

George Haefner

## Oleo: A New Editorial Column In With the New.. Janson Takes the Helm

by Bob Janson

As the new editor of the MD I would like to say hello. This column, which I hope to write weekly (if time permits), will present issues which I feel might be of interest to you the reader. If they make you angry or if you agree with me, then feel free to drop a line off and room permitting, it will be in the Letters to the Editor section. So here I go.

As you may already know there is at present time a controversy concerning the proposed plan for reorganization. This plan may ultimately result in changes in the administration hierarchy. It is too soon to tell. But what isn't too soon to tell

is that the gap between faculty and administration seems to be getting wider all the time. This worries me because if these people cannot get along then the process of learning so vital to this institution may become bogged down.

To add to these problems a recent memo to the faculty said in no uncertain terms that the practice of conducting partial classes on the first day of the semester is to stop. Never mind that the vast majority of students don't even have their books yet. I question the necessity of this edict for the masses. Are we to assume that the faculty is incapable of determining when their classes are ready to begin

learning? Also these shorter classes provide a less formal atmosphere for becoming acquainted with each other. What purpose is to be served by full classes? Drop-Add won't even have started and thus those students who are assigned late will already be behind in their work. We don't need the strong-arm approach. This type of criticism can only serve to further break down the lines of communication that are already worn thin from excessive pressure. The administration should re-examine its motives for this needless interference. If this is an example of what's to come, then the days ahead are sure to be filled with more and more dissention.

## Senate Reporter Comment Senate Action SA Government Moving... But Slowly ...

by Tod Porter

Contrary to a recent commentary by Jim Landers (My Turn, December 5), I would like to report that the Senate is still alive and moving, a bit slowly. The fact that it is moving at all is nothing to scoff at and the fact that it is moving slowly should surprise no one. Democratic assemblies are not noted for speed until someone or something lights a fire under them.

My Turn

### It's Time for A Shot In The Arm

by Jim Landers

As expected I have received some very heated comments on my column that appeared in last week's *Monroe Doctrine* but even that has been relatively scarce. This is a strictly editorial column, and is clearly labeled such in which I express my opinions on various problems that I discover in my personal experience of life and that I feel something should be said about. It is a major part of my purpose to criticize when something doesn't jive.

Looking at the accomplishments of one entire semester I feel that the Student Senate and the SA President have been playing games with their respective positions and doing very little, that is, not any more than they have to, in order to maintain their "front" for the students of MCC.

The responses that I have received have been emotional attacks on my person and on the credibility of my writing some, I may point out, contain misinformation.

I never made a statement that certain people were "goofing off" at the Workshop, but merely inquired if that was the case. But, I will make the statement now that an awful lot of time was wasted due to people periodically goofing off; I was there. As far as the material on the phase system is concerned, it was originally lost, along with the rest of our material by the printer. The second copy we received was largely illegible, the phase sheet itself was so distorted as to make it unprintable.

I feel that sometimes certain organizations need a good shot in the arm to wake them up. Perhaps they are so doped up in their routines that one shot won't revive them. Please, for the student's sake, stop "playing" Senator and SA President.

Still, quite a bit of progress has been made and it should be pointed out. Senator Debbie Farr served on a facility committee which presented the first official report on child care to Dr. Koch. Presently she and Senator Ray Nichols are trying to keep the child care issue in the minds of the students and administrators by such activities as "Wee Care Day."

Senator Marc McCrossen has

made his one-man crusade against Serv-Rite. Senator Annette Barberi chaired a committee which has proposed a workable new phase system. Senate Chairman Scott Beachner and Vice Chairman Reginald Wade, among others, are involved in bringing a legal consultant on campus for student use. There is more, but those are the highlights.

There are two other areas, however, in which I feel the Senate is moving so slowly as to defy detection. One of these is developing a better definition of how the Senate should try to distribute Student Association money. If the Senate thinks it would be good to finance "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", so be it. But to do it on the premise that the play will directly benefit the student body is a sham. The other, and perhaps most important, area is that of student apathy vs. student awareness. Besides the rap sessions and attendance at the coffee-ups, little is being done. Ideas like a "Superfair" (an on-campus carnival) or a Potpourri committee (which would think up crazy ideas to raise student interest) are not being developed. No serious effort has been made to increase attendance at open Senate meetings. The signs in front of the Senate office itself, no matter what their reasons for being there, are an ironic reminder of the situation.

In conclusion I can only restate that the Senate is moving, and add that it has the ability and the people to do much more. I'm looking forward to seeing more of that potential fulfilled in the upcoming months.



Santa Claus (Carl Sciascia) joined children from Holy Child in a surprise appearance at the Handicapped Students' Christmas party held December 5th. Photos by E. Hettig.

## HSA Holds Xmas Party

by George Zavaglia

MCC's Handicapped Student Association sponsored its second event of the year last Thursday afternoon. It was a Christmas party for some 29 kids from the School of the Holy Childhood and was a rousing success.

At the party held in the faculty dining room, the kids enjoyed cookies, cake, ice cream and punch. Some of our school's recreation students led the children in

games like "animal noises," a relay race and "Honk Rudolph's nose" which was a seasonal adaptation of the old Pin the Tail on the Donkey contest.

Between the singalong and games, the kids chatted and received a gift from our jolly wheeling Santa. Everyone had a good time as the sights, sounds and spirits of Christmas abounded there.

## Wee Care Day OKed

by Tod Porter

In one of the shortest Senate meetings this year (1 hour, 15 minutes) the Senate approved a single proposal and heard a lecture on "Futurism" by Dr. Robert McKinney. The President's report was excluded from the meeting so that the Senators could spend the time studying for exams.

The proposal concerned the "Wee Care Day" on December 11th. The proposal, which passed

unanimously, asked for \$100 for the project. Senator Ray Nichols said that about 80 children are expected to participate.

Dr. McKinney stressed the need for everyone to participate in the planning of the future and the need for optimism about the future. He also spent about fifteen minutes answering questions after the lecture. Senator Marc Whitney was the lone Senate absentee.

# Food Service Committee Progress Has Been Made

Senator Marc McCrossen's comments in the December 5th issue of the **Monroe Doctrine** raise several important questions.

First, he gives the impression that the committee has been lax in the performance of its functions. The fact is that the committee met many times over the summer to prepare the way for the arrival of Serv-Rite on campus. Decisions were made regarding prices (no raise from last semester) to include tax in the price of an item (meaning savings of several pennies in most cases). The point that the committee is only a recommending body, not an implementing one should not be lost on anyone. It is not empowered to force Serv-Rite or the College Administration to take any action. It discusses and recommends only. The decision of what action to take ultimately rests in the College Administration.

The representatives of the Serv-Rite Corporation, including Food Service Director, Mr. Richard Schroedel, have met with the all-college Food Service Committee, chaired by Mrs. Jean McAvoy of the Civil Service Employees' Association, and student, staff and faculty representatives weekly since the beginning of school.

### Some Price Relief

In that time, many positive actions have been taken. In the area of prices, as has already been mentioned, while the cost of living has greatly increased and the wholesale price index has skyrocketed, there has not been an increase in prices in the MCC cafeteria. In fact, several things have been done to cut your food costs. The cost of a cup of soup has dropped from 35 cents to 30 cents and a bowl of soup from 40 cents to 35 cents. Deli day specials include a substantial roast beef, corned beef, or ham sandwich, potato salad, and pickle for \$1.25. In addition, weekly specials such as Italian day, Thanksgiving specials, etc. are now in effect, giving greater value for your food dollar.

For those of you who said that prices are too high, several points should be made. First, the College receives no subsidy from state or federal grants to defray the cost of operations; such as occurs at elementary and high schools. Also, there are no dormitories and students on a board plan. In four year schools, there is a 20-25% "no show" factor on board plan meals which helps keep cost of "snack bar" food down. Research is being conducted to compare MCC prices with other communities in the area. This information will be released upon completion of the study. Finally, because of a relatively low volume, it is impossible to compete price-wise with fast-food chains such as Carrols or the Red Barn.

Action is also being taken in the area of increasing quantities. The minimum amount of sliced meat or filling (ham or tuna salad) has been increased from 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 oz. The size of the

three scoop salad (ham salad, tuna salad and cottage cheese) has also been increased.

### Ongoing Changes

Changes have been instituted relative to demands for increased service. Reinstitution of made-to-order sandwiches and submarines as a result of complaints from the first questionnaire. Pizza and macaroni dishes are now being served with much greater frequency in the cafeteria. Complaints over cold food were a major issue. A cause of this could be the long lines at the cashier. The hours that multiple cashiers are available and signs clearly marking cashier lines that are open hopefully will eliminate overcrowding in one area and underutilization in another. This should cut down on the waiting line.

Cleanliness was another problem. Serv-Rite is presently attempting to have the conveyor belts in the upstairs cafeteria repaired by the College so that a program of self-busing favored by a large number of students may begin.

These above improvements were accomplished, for the most part, by the Food Service Committee with the cooperation of Serv-Rite and in response to specific complaints by faculty, staff, students, and administration.

One point regarding the friendliness of the personnel. People frequently react to us on the basis of our attitudes toward them. A "please" or a "thank you" can work wonders—not only in the cafeteria but also all over this campus. Try it!!!!

Although progress has been made it is obvious that much needs to be done. If you have a complaint, see your committee representative listed below, or call it to the attention of the Serv-Rite personnel. Before we can make any improvements we have to know about the problems.

One final note. Several people complained about the use of styrofoam cups. At the beginning of the semester, Serv-Rite was using thin-walled plastic cups but changed to styrofoam because of complaints and at the request of the Food Service Committee.

Some days you win, and some days you lose.

### Food Service Committee Members

- Administration: Richard Degus  
Donald Nickason
- Faculty: Joe Bellanca  
Charles Salamone
- Staff: Jean McAvoy  
Cynthia Plonczynski
- Student: Ken Fitzgibbon  
George Haefner  
Angela Webb

The self is the most certain thing in the world; we affirm its existence in the very act of doubting or denying it.

Titus



## RECORD REVIEW

### L. A.

# Express: 'Miles of Ailes' — Asylum

by Steve Wendell

The Christmas package is finally here! If it's folk, jazz or even straight light rock and roll this is the album you've been waiting for. Joni and Tom Scott's L.A. Express were on tour for nearly one-third of this year in the United States and Canada, then took off for England to do a few shows on that side of the pond.

"Miles of Ailes" may be the best recorded live LP of 1974. Most of the songs are from the Woodstock period of "Ladies Of The Canyon" and "Blue." Surprisingly enough there is only one track on the album from "Court And Spark."

Joni is one of the few performers left who sees her audience as close friends in her living room. This is very evident after giving the album only one listen.

"Big Yellow Taxi," was a hit single for Joni, and the arrangement here is a bit slower than the original. The song is the type that Joni's guitar playing suits best. It contains very fast strumming and few chord changes.

"Cold Blue Steel And Sweet Fire" seems to bring the house down here as the saying goes. It's one of the best tunes from "For The Roses" and features a superb

background sax solo by Tom Scott, who was introduced into Mitchell's music on that album.

"Blue" features Joni soloing on piano and contains some of the best lyrics that she has ever penned. "Acid, booze, and ass; Needles, guns, and grass; Lots of laughs, lots of laughs; Well everybody's saying that hell's the hippest way to go; Well I don't think so; But I'm gonna take a look around it though; Blue, I love you." The song was written about Joni's major theme, Love, and its great disappointments.

"The Circle Game," from "Ladies Of The Canyon" must be the great Mitchell sing-a-long song.

On the album Joni requests that her audience sing this one with her. She explains, "This song sounds better with the more out of tune voices you get singing on it."

"All I Want" from "Blue" features Joni all alone accompanied only by her dulcimer. When she plays this instrument she strums it and gets the effect of a small string orchestra while only using one instrument. This is one of "Blue's" strongest tunes and she plays it very well here.

"Carey" features the LA Ex-

press again, and is a jazzed up version of the song she introduced on "Blue." The arrangement might prove that Joni could be a jazz singer someday if she wished to be.

"The Last Time I Saw Richard" is a song that Joni wrote in the style of John Prine or Bob Dylan. It's about a bar scene and the meeting of two old lovers who haven't seen each other in a couple of years. Joni puts one humorous lyric into this arrangement where she wrote, "And a bar maid came by in fishnet stockings and a bow tie and she said 'Drink up now it's gettin' on time to close.'"

There are two new songs introduced on "Miles Of Ailes." "Jerico" and "Love Or Money," are love songs, that concern two themes, the first being a person related to a historical place, and the latter being people related to the other people around them.

The album is technically recorded very well throughout. The arrangements by the band and Joni are very tight. The cover of the album done by Joni, is very eye-catching. The material is somewhat legendary folk music. All you can say about a new Joni Mitchell album is that she's done it again.



Richard Paul portraying the Master of Antics. Photo by Jerry Serafine.

## W.C. Fields Show A Hit Ah, Yes!

by Joe Germano

On Monday, November 25, in the Little Theatre two professional actors brought their talents to MCC to perform a 2-act comedy play entitled "W.C. Fields 80 Proof."

Richard Paul played the part of W.C. Fields. His partner, Peter Mitchel, portrayed Marmaduke, a very lovable bartender.

The play was acted out in Marmaduke's bar. Richard Paul was a master at re-creating all the Field mannerisms. The double-takes, the mocking lines, the famous Field quotes, and the supposed love for liquor were all a part of Paul's character.

Peter Mitchell as Marmaduke was a bartender with a big heart. He was the fall guy for Field's antics. Yet, he delivered some of the funnier lines in the play, such as: "Every time W.C. stops at a stop light, all the cars wait for his nose to turn green."

The plot of play revolved around W.C. Fields going into Marmaduke's bar to con him for free drinks. The comedy came when Fields would tell his tall stories to Marmaduke and try to trick him. Marmaduke would always let him get away with it.

It was a good solid performance, and those who attended all seemed to have a good time.

## Concert Committee

### Prospects Bright For Next Semester

by Rick Verruto

At the present moment, the MCC Concert Committee is in the final stages of booking its activities for the coming semester. As had been planned, no concert was scheduled for the month of December due to the unavailability of artists. No decision was reached on the December concert due to conflict

within the committee on the available artists. Prospects for the next semester seem bright. The committee has sent bids in for a February 1 concert with Billy Cobham and Weather Report, a February 20 concert with International Song Festival winner Tim Moore who is currently writing for Art Garfunkle and a mid-spring concert with Jessie

Collin Young and Leo Kottke. We are hoping that these bids will be accepted and contracts will soon be signed.

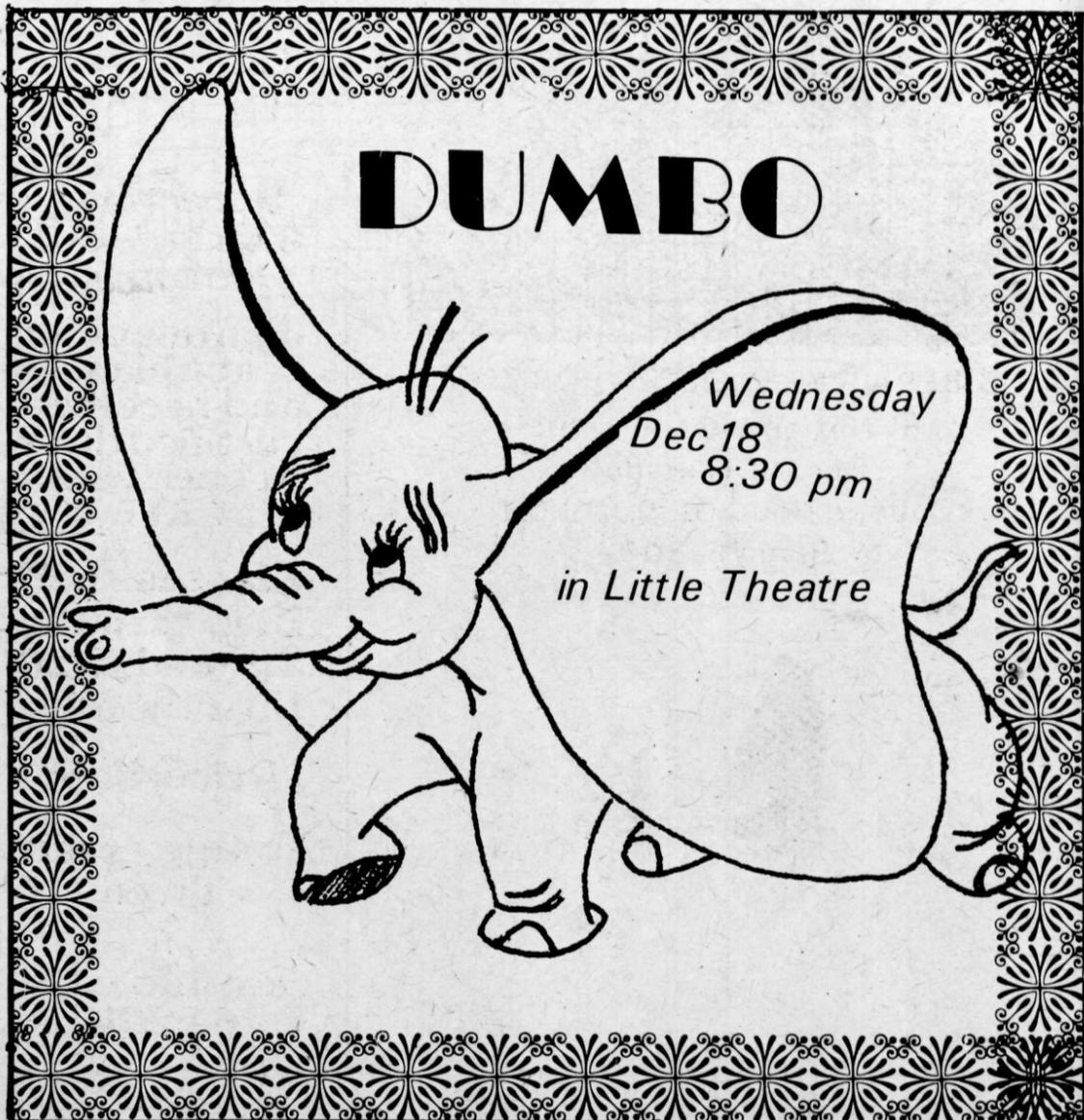
The committee has spent much time and effort arranging concerts for the student body, yet student turnout has been relatively poor. These concerts are for you, support them.



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# ARTS

## Coffee House A Success

by Eva Lanyi

"Be-e-aautiful" and "super" best describe the coffee house presented by John Norris and Jackie Fulreader in the Forum West on Dec. 5 from 12-2. Singers and guitarists of exceptional ability, they harmonized and crooned popular tunes and mixed in a few just-for-fun melodies.

"Don't Think Twice, It's All Right", which set the easy-going pace of the coffee house, was matter-of-factly sung by John Norris. Jackie Fulreader then joined him to tell "I Know A Woman Who's a Woman Indeed", a perky song about a woman who "can take care of

your every need." Winnie the Pooh made an appearance in the next song done by Jackie Fulreader, where he had "to be back at the house on the corner" to "...chase all the clouds from the sky".

"Junk" was the title and subject of the next duet, with "a pair 'a shoes, army boots" the stars. A Cat Stevens original, "The Wind", followed, and was artistically presented by John Norris.

The performers' voices blended in and out of the airy melody of "Birds", in which "You can see me flying away without you... and show you the way to go." John Norris next sang the lyrics to the "Bumper Sticker Song" while Jackie Fulreader hummed the harmony. This piece had numerous punch lines, such as, "remember when sex was dirty and air was clean", but also had a message about "lots of people tryin' to tell the story of their life in a two-bit bumper sticker on their car."

"I Believe in You" was movingly performed by John Norris. A Beatles' song done by both singers and an instrumental strummed by Mr. Norris followed. The two artists then sensitively sang "My Song" by James Taylor, a definite favorite among the members of the audience.

This program completed the first 45 minutes of the Dec. 5 coffee house, the last of the semester. Forum Fans have had a most rewarding season of coffee houses on alternating Thursday afternoons and Friday evenings, and can look forward to the same next semester. Students talking, listening, enjoying, relaxing, and coming and going with friends and/or lunches characterize the atmosphere of the coffee house. The entertainment brings them together, and begins an afternoon of music and mingling.

The Coffee House Committee, headed by Dana Woods, has tentatively planned an impressive list of performers for future coffee houses. "South Street Mission Band", Lisa White, John Teleska, Kevin Kellogg, "Softwater", Tom Ford and John Delom, "Unreliable String Band", and Holly Gore head the roster. With the participation and support of students, the coffee house program has been and will continue to be a success.



Photo by Broderick Walker.



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## Celestial Double-header Due Friday The 13th . . . . .

With a little cooperation from the weatherman, Friday, the 13th of December, should prove to be a "lucky" day for area skywatchers. On the morning of the 13th, the moon will pass almost directly between the earth and the sun, and a partial solar eclipse will occur.

Here in Rochester, the eclipse will begin at 9:20 a.m. and end at 12:23 p.m. Maximum eclipse will occur at 10:44 a.m. when about 65% of the sun's disk will be hidden from view by the moon.

Although almost two-thirds of the sun will be obscured, the sun is so bright that there will be no noticeable decrease in daylight.

The only safe way to view the eclipse is to project an image of the sun on a piece of white paper. Simply pierce a piece of cardboard with a small hole. Hold this in front of another sheet of white cardboard, pointing the hole at the sun, and an image of the sun will be projected onto the white sheet of cardboard. While there is nothing special about the sun's rays during the time of an eclipse, people are not normally prone to gaze at the sun. An eclipse stimulates human curiosity, however, inducing people to stare into the solar glare in an effort to try and see something. Obviously, a good rule is NEVER LOOK AT THE SUN DIRECTLY. It is also unwise to attempt to view the sun DIRECTLY through a telescope even if the telescope is equipped with

a sun filter. Such filters have been known to crack from overheating and have resulted in serious eye damage.

If you own a telescope, project the sun's image from the scope onto a white card as noted above.

A second Celestial event is scheduled to reach a peak on the evening of the 13th and the pre-dawn hours of the 14th. It is the Geminid Meteor Shower and this year's display of "shooting stars" may be the best seen in several years.

As the moon will be between the earth and sun at its New Phase, the sky will be very dark and if the weather is clear, as many as 60 meteors an hour may be seen radiating from the constellation of Gemini. Gemini is located high in the southeast around 10:00 p.m. and moves over toward the southwest by the pre-dawn hours. Meteor watching is best done with the naked eye or low power binoculars.

Most of the meteors associated with the Geminid Shower are tiny pieces of rock, metal and ice that plunge into the earth's atmosphere so fast from outer space that they are burned up by friction with the air. They are the remains of a disintegrated comet whose orbit the earth crosses every year this time.

Because of the strong activity expected with this particular meteor shower, it is possible that several bright meteors or "fireballs" will be seen.

## Come Sing A Song

Are you bored with lecture classes, writing term papers, and taking tests? Would you like to take a course with no lectures, papers to write or tests? If so, then why not join the MCC chorus?

It's a one credit course that meets three afternoons a week. There are no special requirements except that you come to the rehearsals and sing. There are no auditions, all students are welcome to join.

The chorus sings everything from Brahms folk songs to popular Beatle tunes. They perform several concerts each semester in the Little Theatre and other areas of the college. They also perform for area schools, hospitals etc.

There are also social activities such as picnics and parties. For the past few years the chorus, and other MCC musical groups

have taken a weeks vacation from classes and gone to such places as Toronto and Washington, D.C. A similar trip is planned for this spring semester.

Anyone wanting more information stop by the music department and someone will be glad to answer any questions. When you register for your spring semester classes don't forget to sign up for chorus.

The chorus, band and brass ensemble will present a Christmas concert on Sunday the fifteenth of December in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free, so why not bring your family and friends and enjoy the concert.

On Friday, December 13, during college hour there will be a student music recital in 4-118. Come and bring a friend and your lunch.

## WMCC

# Soul Top 10

1. Pick up the Pieces-AWB
2. I Feel A Song-Gladys Knight and The Pips
3. You're the First The Last My Everything-Barry White
4. You're So Right For Me-Choice Four
5. Without Love-Aretha Franklin
6. Rockin Soul-Hues Corporation
7. I Feel Sanctified-Commodores
8. Words are Impossible-Margie Joseph
9. Boogie on Reggae Woman-Stevie Wonder
10. Kung Fu Fighting-Carl Douglas

### HIT BOUND

11. Everlasting Love-Carl Carlton
  12. I Don't Know-Bobby Womack
  13. Sweet Exersist-Curtis Mayfield
  14. Hot Dawgit-Earth Wind and Fire and Ramsy Lewis
  15. Lil Red Riding Hood-Undisputed Truth
- Jim Prill Music Director WMCC  
 Played by Mike Dungey every Friday at 9:00 till 10:00 a.m., so check it out if you're not busy.

# GOD REST YE MERRY GENTLEMEN

## AND OTHER DELIGHTS

by Kristopher Kringle  
Monroe Doctrine North Pole  
Bureau Chief

**NORTH POLE** — Hi-de-ho, reindeer fans! Kris Kringle here, welcoming you to what looks to be shaping up as another fine season of ho-ho-ho, mistletoe, tons of snow, winds that blow, trees to grow, and :“Way to go, Santa!”

It has been phenomenally busy up here in Christmastown this year, not only because of the worst sugar plum shortage in 67 years coinciding with virtually quadrupled requests on the master Christmas list, but also due to the fact that the entire Santa Claus organization of more than 80,000 highly trained Elves, flying reindeer, and sugar plum fairies is making the biggest move in its history, to new facilities nearing completion about thirty-seven miles due south of the actual North (magnet) Pole, and forty miles southwest of the present Christmastown.

Christmastown, originally a 41-acre walled city founded by associates of the much-revered St.

Nicholas back in 382 AD, has simply outgrown its bounds, as it was originally designed to contain no more than five thousand skilled artisans at any one time. The migration of Santa Claus I to Christmastown in 1146 AD sparked the first wavering flame of glory that would eventually find Santa Claus and the North Pole people the most beloved individuals on earth, except of course for Mickey Mouse and the Disney clan. The first Santa brought ten thousand Elves from Switzerland with him, thereby tripling the population and cornering the Elf market in the Northern Hemisphere in one fell swoop.

The position of Christmastown at the north magnetic pole has been the subject of much controversy over the past eight hundred years. Some say it was built there so that any good Christian person might easily find his way to this haven simply by following his compass due north.

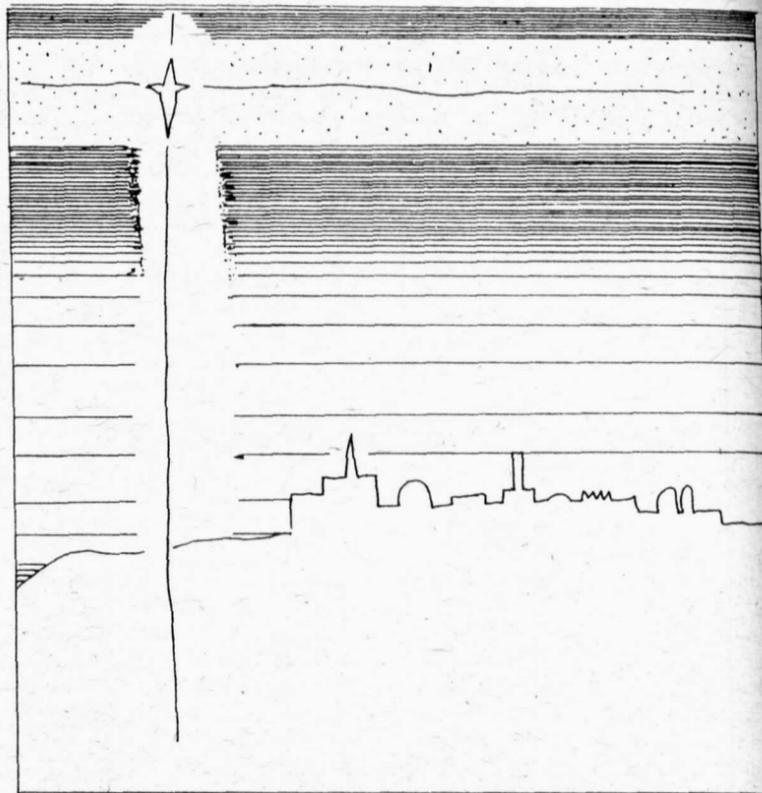
Others consider it to be the most brilliant tax-dodge in the history of the Western World, while still others believe the city was built there in order to be near the mating grounds of the famous Polar Flying Reindeer (rangifer fantasticus) which in the wild make the yearly migration from the north to the south magnetic poles at the unbelievable rate of 3980 knots (in first gear, no less).

### Catch the Reindeer

It is theorized that the Christmas people sought to capitalize on the reindeers' curious abilities, and capitalize they did: though the original settlers had little luck in domesticating the beasts, Santa Claus I, aided by his Elfish horde and about six thousand itinerant sugar plum fairies, managed not only to capture and domesticate practically the entire known reindeer population, but did it all in the first week after settling in. Wrote Grisilda, Santa's personal secretary and chief sugar plum fairy: "Santa has such a fantastic command of the Swedish language. Where none had succeeded before, he has accomplished this great feat simply by telling his people, 'Look here, you sons of bitches, either you capture that goddam reindeer herd for me in the next five days or it's back to the tin mines in Zurich for the lot of you, and you can forget the trip to Bermuda!' The man is such a wit . . ."

The entire organization is moving to a new complex, spread out over eighty-nine square miles, designed by the same people who designed fabulous Walt Disney World in central Florida, and in fact rumor has it that technical advisor Donald Duck may be making the big move to Santa Claus Enterprises himself in the near future. Says Donald: "@#%\$ 1/4¢ & !!! and that goes for your house . . ."

Santa Claus XIX seems to be very satisfied with the new Christmastown, however, and even



more so with the fabulous deal he made selling the old Christmastown to Playboy Enterprises for an undisclosed sum which reportedly includes a fully-equipped Boeing 747 and the island of Puerto Rico.

The **Playboy Plaza North**, as it is to be called, will feature a golf course on which the north magnetic pole marks the eighteenth hole, rooms with splendid views of the aurora borealis plus hot & cold running sugar plum fairies on every floor, convention facilities for up to 1800, and, for the not-so-hearty, direct shuttle bus service to Mexico City and Acapulco. Playboy's \$27 million reconstruction effort should be helped by the creation of North Pole International Jetport, a 20,000-acre project which includes facilities for handling every transpolar flight projected for the next fifty years, which will become incidentally the world's busiest airport upon its completion sometime in 1977,

and hopefully the safest, as Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer has been appointed chief air traffic controller.

Santa has but one real worry at the moment, and that is a 300 per cent increase on the master Christmas list from last year, which is a whopping 297 per cent above projected norms. The apparent cause of the problem is that in addition to the usual requests for dolls, toy trains, puppies, and the like, Christmastown has been bombarded with orders for pot-bellied stoves, fuel oil, small cars, kindling wood, warm winter socks, bicycles, and gasoline ration booklets. Said a high Christmastown source: "If these greedy bastards don't cut out the crap and go out and cut down on their energy consumption, I'm liable to shut down the whole operation and maybe there just won't be any Christmas this year. Dammit."

This bureau is inclined to believe the old man is only kidding. We hope.



**SPECIALS**

GARBAGE PLATE	\$1.40
GREASE FRIES	.50
COLD CABBAGE	.75
ROTTEN RICE	.60
HEARTBURN BASH	.55
UPCHUCK CHILI	.60
P'TOMANE TUNA	.75
SOUP DU JOUR:	.45
SWEET PEE	
CLAP CHOWDER	

SHOW SERVERITE INC.

*Brown Bag  
Affair!*

Student dissatisfaction with conditions in the cafeteria culminated in a boycott against the Serv-Rite Corporation. Gene Clark, a leader of the action, issued an appeal to the faculty and staff to "Brown Bag" it during the week in support of the students. Further coverage in the next issue of the MD. Photo by Broderick Walker.



## New Editor Selected

by Karen Brandel

The editorial board of the Monroe Doctrine selected a serious, full-time career student to fill George Haefner's position as Editor-in-Chief. Bob Janson, a former photographer for the Navy, has formulated definite plans and aspirations for the student newspaper. He is already assuming the various functions which the position demands, with Haefner's assistance. Some of his plans, such as utilizing printouts from the United Press International, will involve major shifts in concentration for the newspaper.

More precisely, there will be a de-emphasis on the affairs of the student government in order to print news that is more relevant to the entire student body.

In effect, the newspaper will no longer be narrowly confined to the affairs of students as merely students, but will also acknowledge and hopefully enhance the students' awareness of the world situation. All of Bob Janson's plans for the Monroe Doctrine revolve around his interest in broadening the scope of knowledge of its readers.

# On, Donner, On, Blitzen . . . . . On, Exxon?

by S. Nicholas

BARROW, Alaska — With the completion of the much-debated Alaska pipeline nearly four years away and the energy crisis already darkening homes and depopulating highways all across America, a good samaritan and long-time honorary citizen of this northernmost U.S. community has stepped in to offer his services in what could turn out to be the most daring and beneficial project ever attempted in Alaska, or indeed anywhere, since the construction of the 1,523-mile-long Alaska highway saved this land from Japanese occupation in 1942.

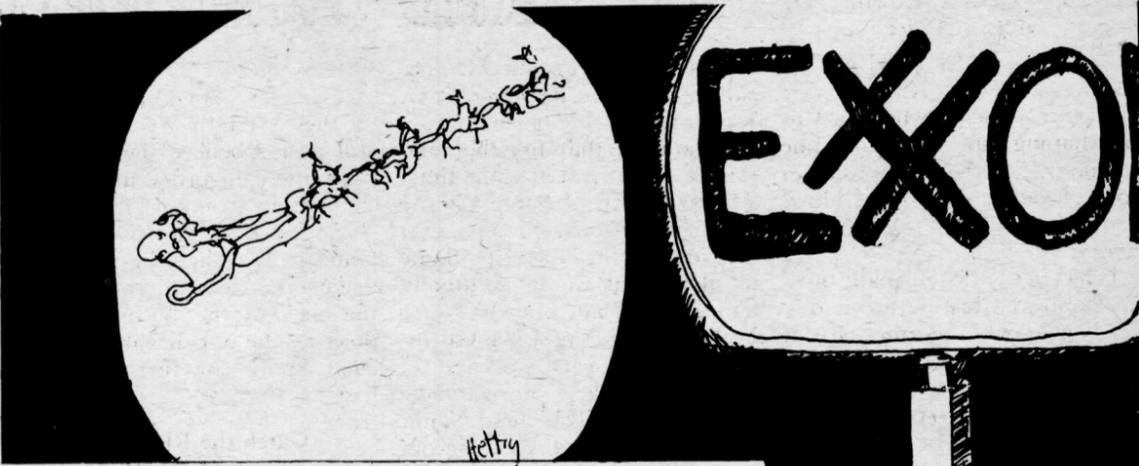
Santa Claus, wealthy entrepreneur and philanthropist, and well-known Elf-psychologist, announced today an offer to the Federal Energy Office which could possibly stem the tide of fuel shortages, power brownouts, and truckers' strikes which have crippled America since last year's October 7 Arab-Israeli war drastically reduced Arab oil shipments here and in most of the countries of the free world.

Mr. Claus's plan is simplicity itself: he will loan to the United States about twelve hundred flying reindeer with drivers and one hundred fifty magical sleighs which will be fitted with special hydrocarbon-proof goodie sacks.

The sacks, rubberized canvas replicas of Santa's famous original, will hold fifty-five gallons apiece (the volume of one oil drum) and, if all goes as planned, will be used to ferry crude oil from wells on the North Slope to refineries which are to be built in northern California. Each sleigh will carry twenty sacks, or eleven hundred gallons, and will complete the three-thousand-mile one-way trip in just under forty-five minutes. The refineries, which will be pre-assembled at the North Pole and flown down to the vicinity of San Francisco as component parts, will not cost the taxpayers anything near the \$50 - \$75 million apiece needed to build standard-size refineries, as Santa is donating 1.3 billion Erector sets, plus the use of some 35,000 non-union Elves, to complete the project. Plans call for a twenty-four-hour per day operation, which should in theory at least give the United States more oil than it can readily use for the next five years, or at least until the completion of the pipeline.

One of the beauties of the plan is its sheer economy: since Elves are magical and untiring, and get by on a sugar plum or two a week, there will be a minimum cost for labor; and since flying reindeer can make the complete six-thousand-mile round trip on a bucket of oats which costs 3½ cents on the open market, the government will actually be saving almost 800 per cent of the cost of operating the pipeline itself. Said one government official, "This is such a good idea we may scrap the pipeline idea entirely and hire this guy to work fulltime." Others I spoke to agreed with him.

Project Liason Daniel J. Elf, a blue-bearded nonegenarian descendent of the famous Rumpelstiltskin, is surprisingly young for his position, as he is practically a teenager in the Elf world. I asked him how he had come to such prominence at such a



tender age as 92, and what he thought of today's proposal. His answer was worth noting: "Vell, ees sympile. Hoy am to being raised to hyimportant position in Company ees because two reasons: namely, am being best Elf for job and more importantly am being hexpert when coming to essassination of high-class big-mouth Elfish politicians..."

I questioned him no further on that subject and, noticing the obvious delight with which he beat the reindeer and drivers into submission with this ruby-studded shillelagh, I inferred that he was a strong proponent of the plan (or any plan, for that matter) as long as he was in charge of it.

At the Barrow landing strip I met the 12:05 magic sleigh just as it was pulling into the terminal, and I managed to get a few words from the Old Man himself.

"Mr. Claus," I asked, "what made you decide to do this great and noble deed for the people of the United States? Was it out of a sense of patriotism, philanthropy, or just plain good will?"

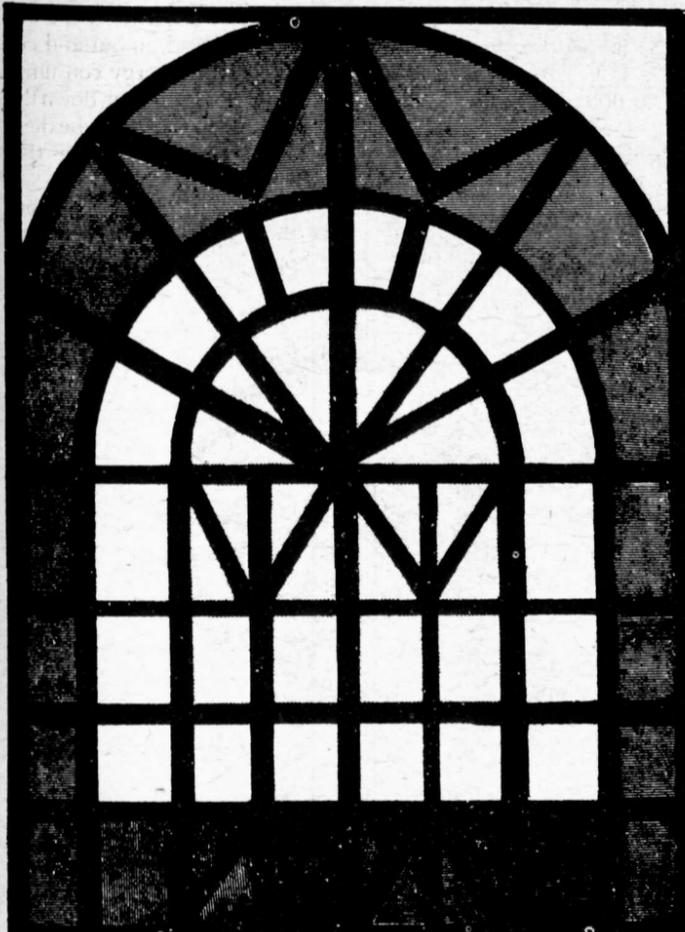
He chuckled softly, "Ho-ho-ho. Well, son, none of those things. You see, these heathen Arabs haven't celebrated Christmas in over fourteen hundred years, which is bad enough, but when they start hoarding sugar plums, and starving my people, well, it was either help the United States or..."

"Or?" I asked, anxiously.

"Or napalm the hell out of the bastards. In fact, if this deal turns out all right, I may do just that. Ho-ho-ho..."

With a twinkle in his eye and a motion for his personal body-guard to precede him to customs and immigration, he was off, leaving this reporter wondering why his Elf driver was wearing an Israeli armpatch and why his magical sleigh was filled not with toys, but with antitank missiles, assault rifles, and body armor.

Yasir Arafat, are you at least trimming a tree...?



## Christmas Services

Sunday, December 22, 1974 8:00 PM

Penance Service

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Christmas Eve Midnight Mass

Emanuel United Church of Christ

## BUSSY BY LIVERGOOD

GOOD OLD M.C.C...  
THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN  
WHERE THE HAMBURGS  
HAVE PITS!



Book Sale Newman Community Books  
taken in Wed - Fri December 18-20  
Time: 10 2  
Place: Corridor outside bookstore

**ART GALLERY**  
mon. thru fri.  
10am to 3pm  
**FORUM EAST**

# SPORTS



Record setting swim team: Front Row, l-r, Rich Weise, Wayne Cook, Co-captain, John Julian, Jim Godshall, Ilan Noach. 2nd row, Mark Hetzler, Chuck Onufryk, Jeff Bartlett, Terry Mors, Dave Russell, Lou Heffernan. 3rd Row, Mike Bennett, Jerry Siconolfi, Rich Melville, Dave Pesch. 4th Row, Coaches Brad Grover, Hal Roche.

## Geneseo Asleep In The Deep

On Wed. Dec. 4, the MCC swim team traveled to Geneseo and defeated them 67-46. The closely fought contest was deadlocked 22-21 after the fifth event and 41-39 after the ninth event before MCC overtook them going into the final relay.

### Pesch, Siconolfi Set School Records

Dave Pesch set a new school record by winning the 1000 yard free style in a record time of 11:06.47. The old record was set by Brad Grover in 1969. Grover's time then ranked him first in the nation in Junior college competition. Brad is at present assistant coach of the MCC swim team and first to congratulate Pesch on his record

setting performance. Pesch also took first place in the 500 free style and was on the winning 400 free relay.

Jerry Siconolfi broke his own school record once again by winning the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:29.62.

### Onufryk, Godshall, Noach, Heffernan, Julian Finish First

Ilan Noach won the 100 free style and was a member of the first place relay team. Jim Godshall placed first in the 50 free style and was also part of the winning 400 free relay. Chuck Onufryk scored an upset victory in the 200 fly, clipping eight seconds off his best time, clocking a 2:26.62. He also placed second in the 200 free style sec-

ond in the 500 freestyle. Lou Heffernan won the one meter diving and John Julian won the three meter diving.

Mark Campbell teamed up with Noach, Godshall and Pesch to win the 400 free relay in a very close finish. The 400 medley relay consisting of Mike Bennett, Jerry Siconolfi, Jeff Meier and Ilan Noach lost in an extremely close race by one-tenth of a second. Other second place finishers were Terry Mors in the 1000 yard free style and Mark Campbell in the 50 free style. Third place finishers were Dave Russell in the 200 free, Mike Bennett in the 200 I.M., Mark Campbell, in the 100 free, Mike Bennett in the 200 backstroke and Dan Lullo in three meter dive.

## Grapplers Double-up

MCC captain Dave Brown defeated Geneseo's Chris St. John 8-0 and RIT's Dave Cotton 6-2 for a double win as the Tribunes defeated the Knights 42-6 and the Tigers 33-3 in MCC's home opener on December 4. A number of coach Mike Crommiller's grapplers were double winners.

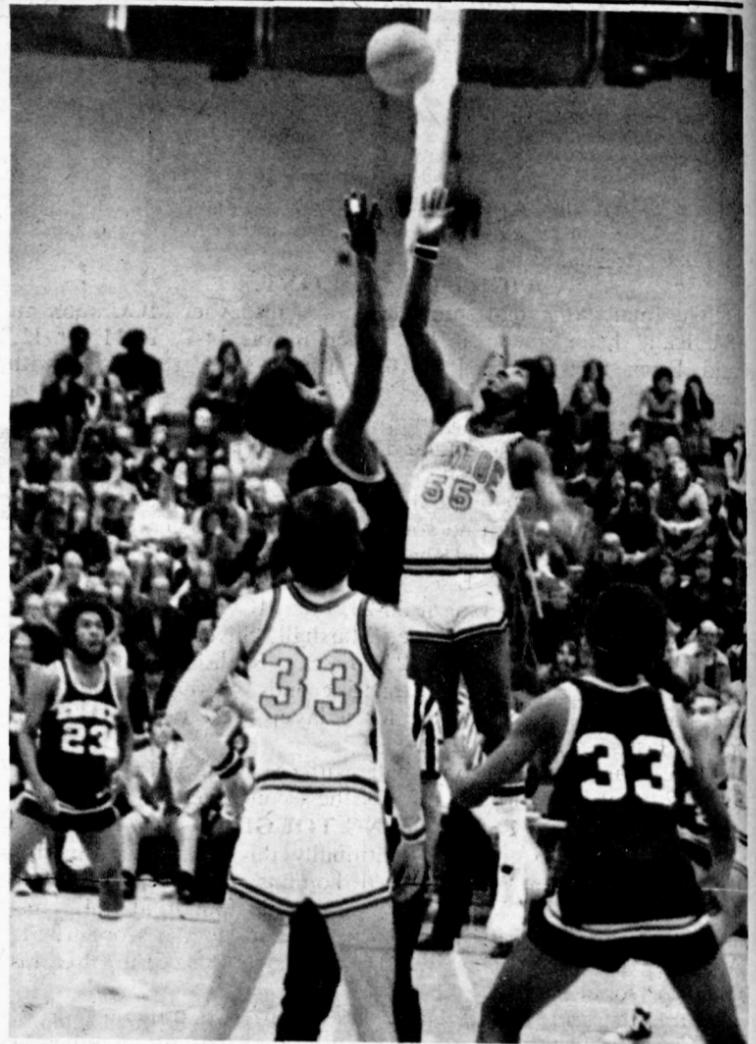
Dan Benedetto won his Geneseo match by forfeit but earned a win over RIT Tiger Chuck Mullen 12-3 in his second contest. Larry Arnone also won on a forfeit to Geneseo but beat RIT's John Chinnici 6-3 in the other meet.

Dave Mitchell and Scott Swanson were likewise forfeit winners against Geneseo who beat RIT opponents. Mitchell pinned Bob Fiaco in 2:45 and Swanson stopped Joe Hilbish 9-6. Greg Boylan topped the Tigers' Pete Salvatori 7-0 and won by forfeit against Geneseo.

Other Tribune winners against Geneseo were Chuck Bour at 126 pounds over Mike Burns, 5-3; Leo Banks over Bob Jaskowiak, 8-6; and Bob Menz against Ken Hilfiker, 8-7.

Against RIT John Gringer defeated Dave House 6-0, Roscoe Thomas stopped Royd Oberg 6-0, and Craig Hodgdon pinned John Fitzpatrick in 1:59.

Chuck Patrick and John Gringer each lost competitive matches to tough opponents, but also scored wins to even their records.



MCC's Harold (55) challenges Essex center to tip-off in Bankers Trust Invitational Tourney. Tribunes downed Knights 79-63. Photo by M. Greenlar.

## Hoopsters Win Tourney

by Mark Hennon

MCC's hardwood Tribunes came home November 29, to run over the Bradford Panthers, 111-79, and wrapped up the Essex Knights, 79-63, the next day to keep the Bankers Trust Invitational Basketball Tournament trophy right here in Rochester.

The MCC team, which had some problems defeating Erie CC, 88-86, in Buffalo November 23, revealed a potent offense and a tough defense while running its record to 3-0.

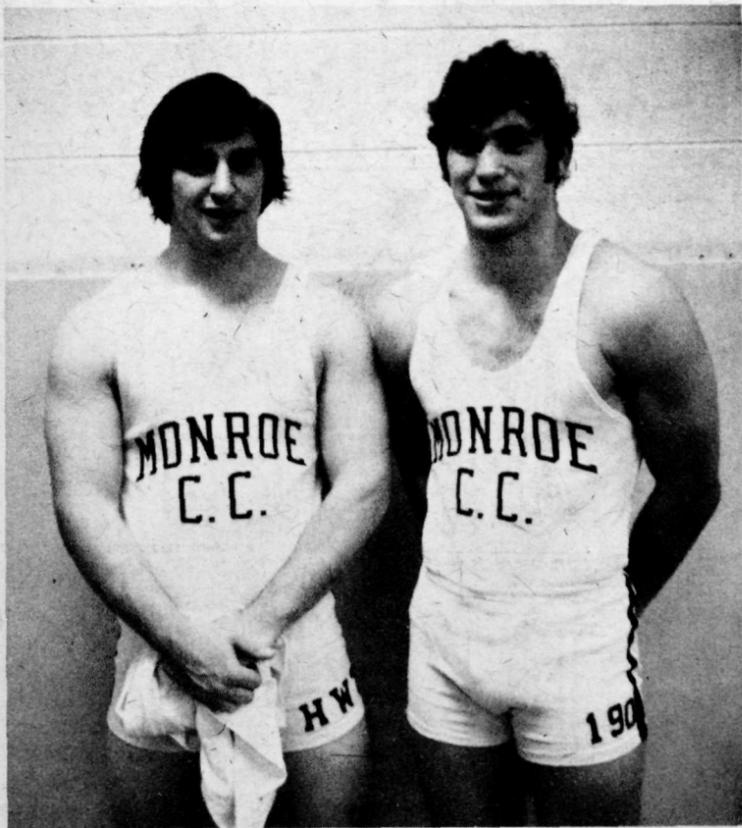
Three MCC players — Bob Duffy, the 6'6" center; Greg Rath, the 6'2" guard; and Rick Gamble, the 6'1" guard — earned spots on the six-member All-Tournament team. Essex guard Al Tomlins, Essex center Cleveland Rudisill, and Lorain guard Terry Kish also won All-Tourney honors.

Gamble got the Most Valuable Player award, mainly for his 34 point game on Friday, but he didn't do too badly Saturday night, either. He had 13 field goals on Friday, and scored 8 for 8 at the foul line. Saturday, nobody on the Essex team fouled him, but, playing on the twisted ankle he got in Friday's game, popped in fifteen and twenty-footers from all over the court, and missed only once, at 10:01 of the second half. Gamble wound up with 48 points in the tourney.

### ALL TOURNAMENT MATCHUPS

The MCC-Essex tournament final had some interesting player matchups, notably those two including four All-Tourney players: Tomlins on Gamble, and Rudisill on Duffy. While Rudisill and Duffy mixed it up under the hoop, Tomlins ran the Essex offense and tried to smother Gamble's offense. The play intensified in the second half: Duffy got his third personal at 13:57, Rudisill got his third at 12:18, and Tomlins collected

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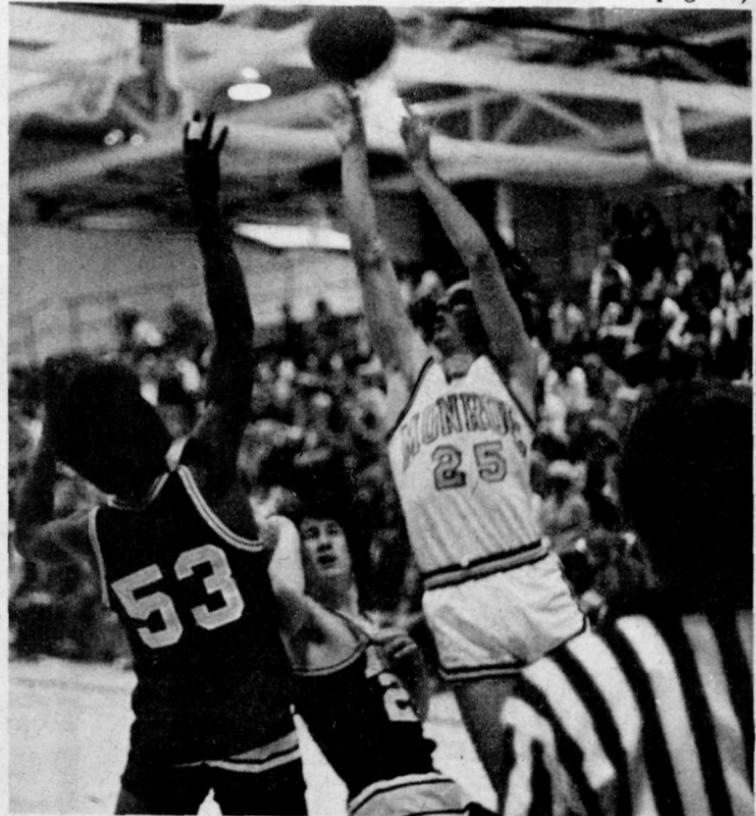


Ed Joseph (left) and Bob Menz are heavyweights for MCC. Menz recently defeated Midlakes star Ken Hilfiker from Geneseo.



## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

*We Hope You Get a A Ball!  
or Some Sort of Seasonal  
Cheer from the Sports Staff*



Monroe's Greg Rath (25) converges on basket for two points in game against Essex Knights. Tribunes overwhelmed opposition 79-63. Photo by M. Greenlor.

# Hoopsters Win Tournery

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his third at 12:16.

Meanwhile, Harold Marshall and Greg Rath burned the twins. Marshall's mortar shot got back in order for eight field goals; Rath got seven. From the compensation line, Rath cashed 9 of 10, Marshall 5 of 6.

### TIGHT EARLY CONTEST

The final game had some close moments. After MCC took an 8-0 lead, Essex made it 8-7. Then it was 14-7, 14-11, 16-11, and Essex took the lead 17-16 at 10:45. MCC responded with baskets by Duffy, Brown, and Gamble to make it 22-17. Hill of Essex interrupted with a jumper from 15 ft. out on the right, but Duffy tipped one in, and Rath sank a 20-footer from the left corner to make it 26-19.

MCC so dominated the boards that Essex called a timeout at 6:15, but it did them no good. Gamble's 20 footer and Rath's two foul shots continued the 8 point MCC streak, and ran the score to 30-19. Hill of Essex came back with two buckets from the top of the key, making it 30-23, but MCC then scored eight in a row on goals by Gamble, Marshall, Silver, and Marshall, and the scoreboard said 38-23. Essex's Rudisill got four more points, two on a short jump, thirty seconds before Marshall stole the ball and drove fullcourt for a layup, and two on a tip-in for the last score of the half.

MCC started the second half with a 40-27 lead, and kept an 8-12 point lead through most of the second half.

### ESSEX HUNG TOUGH

Essex refused to give up, continually threatening a rally, but they got in foul trouble. Guard Tomlins picked up his fourth personal at 11:23. MCC's Duffy got his fourth at 8:47, just after a sensational drive for a basket that made the score 61-51. At 7:50, Essex's coach Silverthorne benched Rudisill after his fourth personal.

A minute and a half later, Essex started a full-court press, but it was largely ineffective. Rath and Gamble handled it nicely, with Marshall posting at midcourt whenever the heat got intense.

Tomlins fouled out at 5:09, with the score 69-58, and even though Rudisill came back in for Essex thirty seconds later, Duffy put so much pressure on him that he missed several close-up shots.

Duffy fouled out at 3:27, but Essex scored only once after that, and it was MCC by 16 at the buzzer.

### MCC FOULS LESS

MCC gave up a two game total of 26 foul shots, while collecting 53 free throw opportunities. The basketball team converted 34 of the 53 shots, for a 64% statistic. Opponents converted 54%.

### Handicapped Students Organization Christmas Party

Home of Mrs. Jean Cardinali  
154 Greenaway Rd.  
Brighton  
Sunday, December 22, 1974  
3:00 P.M.

All welcome but reservations must be made no later than Tuesday, December 17. You may do so by contacting either of the following by mailfolder:

Steve Barbato  
George Zavaglia  
Mrs. Cardinali 5-218 or 572  
Anyone who needs maps to Mrs. Cardinali's house can obtain them at the time they make their reservations.

**And A Jolly,  
Ho Ho Ho  
Ho Ho Ho  
Ho Ho Ho  
from the  
Staff**



MONROE AND C.C.

## The New Year's Resolutions of the MCC administration!

1. We will keep students in the cafeteria.
2. We punish students that go into the faculty dining room.
3. We will harass + belittle students attempting to enter the Pub.
4. We will keep an eagle eye on the students with our "big brother" cameras.
5. We will never, never, never, give a student a break on the new withdrawal policy.

### Santa Claus back

Panel 1: Hey Artie, let's go see Santa Claus! He's taking requests down at the mall. Sure Fred! If you go first.

Panel 2: Ho Ho Ho, little boy! What can Santa bring you for Christmas!!! a bunny!!

Panel 3: Ho Ho Ho.... What kind of bunny would you like sonny! A PLAYBOY bunny ha! ha!

Panel 4: By the way, Artie, what is Santa gonna bring you! I dunno, he said he was going to give me the ball that goes with your bunny. I wonder what that means?

Panel 1: BLEAH - HOW CAN THEY SERVE THIS STUFF?

Panel 2: COMPLAINING ABOUT FOOD SERVICE AGAIN?

Panel 3: IT'S INCREDIBLE HOW THEY CAN CHARGE SO MUCH AND SERVE SO LITTLE.

Panel 4: LOOK AT IT THIS WAY..

Panel 5: IT'S A REAL CHALLENGE TO ARRIVE AT SOMETHING EDIBLE WHEN YOU'RE COOKING IN QUANTITY. SO YOU HAVE TO APPRECIATE THE EFFORT THAT GOES INTO THE PRE-PARATION.

Panel 6: MAYBE ---

Panel 7: BUT THAT DOESN'T EXPLAIN WHY THE CAFETERIA WORKERS BRING THEIR LUNCHES !!

P. D. H.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY

Compliments of your Student Association Public Relations Department, written by J. Allison

## WHAT'S ON CAMPUS

- Dec. 12**  
Band in the pub — Abbiss Duckk Band
- Dec. 13**  
Gospel Night in cafeteria 8-11:45  
Criminal Justice Club Cabin party at Mendon Ponds Park
- Dec. 13 & 14**  
Free Theatre "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail"  
1 p.m. in Little Theater. Admission is free. Reservations are required.
- Dec. 15**  
"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at 3:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, reservations required, admission is free.
- Dec. 16**  
Last day of classes.  
Final examinations begin.
- Dec. 17**  
Final Examinations
- Dec. 18**  
Final Examinations  
Basketball, Mohawk Valley CC h-8 p.m. Film Committee will sponsor the movie "Dumbo" for adults and children alike at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.
- Dec. 19**  
Final Examinations
- Dec. 20**  
Foods of the World

## XMAS TRIP CANADIAN ROCKIES

January 3-9  
Banff, Canada

(Contact Greg  
Forrest or  
Chuck Porreca)

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- Dec. 22**  
D.E.C.A. Amerk Night on Dec. 22 at the War Memorial with a discount for MCC students - check this out for an exciting evening.
- Dec. 27**  
Theta Upsilon Christmas Party. This is a semi-formal dance at the Mapledale Party House. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. The band will be Chestnut.
- Jan 6 - 12** is the Ski Club-Sutton, Quebec Ski trip — for all you people who enjoy skiing.
- Jan. 3 - 9** Skiing trip to the to the Canadian Rockies, \$299.00 cost. For details, contact Student Activities Department or Student Activities Desk.
- Jan. 20**  
Classes Resume.

# 'Wee Care Day a SUCCESS'

## Tganks to those who made it a reality. — Debbie and Ray— MCC Senate

## HEALTH SERVICES

Location, Building 2, Room 106.  
Hours: Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Dr. Boller 8:15 - 11 a.m. Monday to Friday. Nurses: Mrs. Hose, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Schlachter, Mrs. Tabone.

**ART GALLERY**  
mon. thru fri.  
10am to 3pm  
**FORUM EAST**

## NOTICES

Video Committee meetings Mondays, College hour in 6-311.  
Ski for credit this Spring Semester. The Place: Bristol. Days: Thursday and Friday. Contact Mr. Kress in room 10-106 for more information.

## want ads

**LOST** - One red wallet around school. If found contact: Betty Albaranes by mail folder. Need I.D. and other identification. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

*Reflecting on this last semester, I would like to thank, all the students who made the publicity department service.*

*Sarah Crawford  
Dona Bagley  
Jackie Allison  
Elton Sesscows  
Margaret Effinger  
Molly McCann  
Ed Hettig  
Lauran Arva  
Thank you  
B. Klemen*



**MERRY  
XMAS  
AND A  
HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR**



## all those culture places in the city

**ROCHESTER COMMUNITY PLAYERS, INC.** — The Playhouse is offering its members, and friends a bit of "good grief" for the holiday season in the form of Clark Gesner's warm-hearted, and witty musical "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN".  
Fri., Dec. 13 at 8:00  
Sat., Dec. 14 at 8:00  
Sun., Dec. 15 at 7:30  
Thu., Dec. 19 at 8:00  
Fri., Dec. 20 at 8:00  
Sat., Dec. 21 at 8:00  
Sat., Dec. 21 at 4:00  
Box Office cash sales \$4.00, Students and Senior Citizens \$2.50. Member reservations held until 15 minutes before curtain. Mail reservations now; phone reservations begin December 2.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS PLAYHOUSE BENEFIT**, December 31, curtain 5:30 and 8 p.m. Membership coupons not valid. Reserved seats \$5, \$5.50, and \$6.00. Box Office - 473-4320, Open 10-1; 2-5 Monday thru Friday. **PLAYHOUSE JUNIOR** presents "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD", featuring TWO wolves. January 10-11-12; Friday at 7:30, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Phone reservations begin December 23. General admission \$1; groups of 15 or more 90¢.

## ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

**Library Visiting Artists Programs** "Fireside Crafts," lecture/demonstration by Nancy Rosenberg, 8 p.m. Thursday (12/12)

### For Children

"The Japanese Art of Paper Folding," (grades 3-6), 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday (12/12), Monroe Branch Library.

David Majchrazak, quick-sketch artist, 3:15 p.m. Thursday (12/12), Hudson Branch Library.

David Majchrazak, quick-sketch artist, 2:30 p.m. Saturday 12/14, Lincoln Branch Library.

### Library Film Programs

For Children: "The Clown Princes," 3:30 p.m. Friday (12/13), Sully Branch Library.

On Saturday, December 14: "Pussycat That Ran Away," and others, 10:45 a.m., Chili Public Library. "Granny Lives In Galway," and "Captain Kidd," 11 a.m., Paddy Hill Branch. "Christmas on Grandfather's Farm," and others, 11:30 a.m., Greece Public Library. "Billy the Kid," and others, 2 p.m., Gates Public Library.

## ROCHESTER MUSEUM AND SCIENCE CENTER

Celebrate The Holidays At RMSC - ten different ethnic groups will present their holiday customs in song, dance and specially decorated trees, in a program of Holiday Folk Festivities at the Rochester Museum and Science Center on Sundays, December 15, 22, and 29, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**Winter Courses** — The Rochester Museum and Science Center's School of Science and Man is offering nine new courses this winter. Registration for all nine courses is now open to the public. They are: Biorhythms, Mind Expansion, Relaxation Techniques, Cross Country Skiing, The Winter Woods, Fireside Crafts, Spinning and Dyeing Workshop, Advanced Theorem Painting, Astronomy for Campers. Call the school at 271-4320, Ext. 37 for a free brochure and registration forms, most courses cost about \$15. No homework, textbooks, or exams are involved.

On Sunday, December 29 there will be a program of gospel songs in the holiday tradition in the Museum Auditorium.

On December 22 and 29, the Wakefield Players Guild will present "Nowel Syng We Al and Som," based on British Isles in celebration of the Christmas season. The hour long program of dance, music, and theatre is included in the price of admission to the Holiday Happenings.

Admission to the Holiday Happenings is 50¢ for Adults, 25¢ for students, and free for RMSC members, senior citizens and preschool children. A single admission ticket is good for Holiday Folk Festivities in the Eisenhart Auditorium and all events in the Rochester Museum. The Rochester Museum and Science Center is located at 657 East Avenue. For a free Holiday Happenings Calendar, please call 271-4320.

## MEMORIAL ART GALLERY

Current Exhibitions: Made in Rochester 1830 - 1930 (to Jan. 5); Arena Group Show (to Dec. 15); Annual Craft Show and Sale (to Dec. 15). Hours: Tuesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Holiday Sales at the Memorial Art Gallery

Annual Craft Show and Sale is scheduled this year from December 7 - 15. Included are ceramics, jewelry, textiles, woodcrafts, and glassware by some 70 Rochester Regional artist-craftsmen invited to exhibit in the show. Hours: Tuesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lending & Sales Gallery hours: Tuesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.