

Kodak Grant Awarded MCC

Monroe Community College has received an unrestricted direct grant of \$10,500 under Eastman Kodak Company's Educational Aid Program.

MCC is among 51 privately and publicly supported schools offering an A.A.S. degree that were awarded an unrestricted direct grant from Kodak in 1973. Kodak contributes \$750 to privately supported schools and \$250 to publicly supported colleges for each academic year completed by graduates who join the company within five years of graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment. In 1973, \$84,000 in direct grants was given to privately and publicly supported schools offering an A.A.S. degree.

Kodak's Educational Aid Program was formally established in 1955 but it did not include grants to two-year colleges until 1972. The company extended its financial aid to schools offering an A.A.S. degree because of the increasing importance of these schools in higher education and, also, because of the significance of two-year college graduates to the company's growth.

MCC's grant is the result of 21 MCC graduates who have now worked for Kodak for five years. There are graduates of practically all of MCC's programs at Kodak—from Liberal Arts through the business programs to the technologies. MCC is the only Community College in the country offering an optics program under its Optical Technology Department. Many present Kodak employees take courses in this department under Kodak's tuition aid program where the assistance is given to increase an employee's knowledge in the field that interests him or her while benefiting the company's growth and progress.



Former Grad Named To Position

A Monroe Community College graduate who has served in law enforcement all over the country is coming back to the college as an associate professor of criminal justice.

Philip C. O'Sullivan of Montrose, Col., graduated with distinction from MCC's Police Science program in 1966. He went on to get his B.S. from the University of Dayton and His M.S. from Michigan State University. He is a 1963 graduate of Brighton High School.

He taught a course in juvenile delinquency at Michigan State and taught criminal investigation, juvenile procedures and

(Continued on page 3)

New Look Fills M.D.

The Editors and Staff of the Monroe Doctrine are pleased to announce that we have made some changes in your newspaper.

The banner at the top of the front page of the MD has stayed the same since its conception in 1964. We have changed it this year to a more modern and stylish banner.

The MD has also switched to a different size and style of type in hopes that it will be easier for you to read.

We hope you will like these changes and the ones to come this semester. Please send any and all comments or suggestions to the Monroe Doctrine (room 3-104) across from the SA desk.

S.A. Jumps Into Car Pool



In light of the present fuel shortage the Student Activities department would like to help interested students form car pools. In order to accomplish this we are attempting to set up a file, by zip codes, of students offering rides and those who need rides. We will keep this file at the Student Activities desk along with a map of Monroe County divided by zip codes. Any one wishing to use this service please see us in person at the S.A. desk starting Jan. 14th between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

*NOTE: A similar file will be set up in the office of Continuing Education for night students. Also, check your insurance for enough liability coverage.

M.D. Focus

Weiss Promoted

Gay Weiss, ever present at Senate, Coordinator, C.U.P.B., and Corporation meetings, and ever typing, after transcribing, the minutes of those meetings, is now Supervisor for Secretarial Services.

Gay, who trained at Nazareth Academy, worked as an Air Force secretary, and ran her own business before coming here as Student Association Secretary, received the promotion in her third year of service to the Student Association.

I asked Gay what she likes best about her job, and she immediately replied, "People." Because she attends meetings for four official bodies, Gay says, "it's interesting to see the different points of view, and how differently things are handled."

During the meetings, Gay takes more notes than she writes in the minutes, because she must have the pertinent parts of the discussions, and so, during the discussions, must record nearly everything, as no one can know where the discussion will lead.



Secretary Gay Weiss hard at work. (Photo by George Haefner)

After transcribing her shorthand, Gay picks out the highlights of the discussions, consolidates them, and prepares the copy for the minutes.

In her own hours, Gay likes to do "gardening, sewing, reading, floral arranging — none of which I've done too much lately!"

Before Gay, a volunteer student kept the minutes for the Student Association, and pro-

cedures were rare. Since Gay's been on the job, all Student Association minutes are on file, and plans are on the way for collation, reorganization, and microfilming of minutes so that all students can look them up in the library readers.

And so, Congratulations! to Gay Weiss, who always seems to be busy and always seems to be smiling the kind of smiles that lighten the days.

Monroe Nurses Highest in State

Monroe Community College nursing graduates averaged highest on the state's Registered Nurse examination than the average of all graduates of baccalaureate degree programs.

MCC has a two-year associate degree program in nursing. All nursing graduates — from associate degree, diploma (three-year), baccalaureate degree and master's degree programs — take the same Registered Nurse examination administered by the state.

In the medical portion, MCC graduates scored 526 to the baccalaureate graduates' 510; in the surgical, MCC graduates 537, baccalaureate graduates 508; in obstetrics, MCC graduates 562, baccalaureate graduates 519; and in child care, MCC graduates 522, baccalaureate graduates 517.

Only in the psychiatric nursing portion of the exam did

MCC graduates score slightly lower than baccalaureate graduates — 544 to 549.

The Nursing program at MCC was one of the college's first "career" programs. It was started in 1963 and is recognized as one of the top associate degree nursing programs in the state.

It is also one of the most sought for programs at MCC with an annual waiting list.

The Nursing Department at MCC is chairwomaned by Virginia T. Shea of 99 Sheraton Dr., Greece. Miss Shea is one of the original Nursing Dept. faculty joining MCC in 1963. She was named chairwoman of the department in '66. Before coming here, she taught nursing at Rochester General Hospital and New York Hospital of Cornell University; and before that, she was a nurse at Rochester General, Columbia Presbyterian and Johns Hopkins. A native of Rochester, she received her B.S. in Nursing from Johns Hopkins University and her M.A. from Teachers College of Columbia University.

There are 17 faculty members in the MCC Nursing Department.

Editor Takes To the Air

"I was nervous as Hell," replied M.D. Editor George Haefner when asked about his appearance on WMCC "..... listening to the radio, a person has virtually no conception of what an announcer has to go through to produce a radio show.

Haefner was the "mystery jock" for WMCC during final exam week of last semester. His show included some old songs ranging from Neil Young to Jimi Hendrix.

"When the mike went on my mind seemed to go blank, I couldn't think of anything to say. I'd try to say a word and screw up the pronunciation."

Chuck Dufresne, General Manager of WMCC doesn't think broadcasting is that difficult. Said Dufresne, "the first few times you go on the air you get what is equivalent to stage fright. After that, announcing becomes second nature. The more you do the better you get."

Chuck also told the M.D. that he would like to see more students join the radio station staff this semester. "There are still alot of time slots open so....if you've always dreamed of being a D.J. stop in at WMCC. We're located directly across the hall from Health Services."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Letters To The Editor

"M.D. Too Honest . . .!"

Dear Editor:

I have spent most of my adult life in prison, and am now at Community Correction Center. In 1970 I saw trouble coming at Attica and secured a transfer from that prison to Auburn. When I read the daily paper coverage of the Attica uprising I lost all respect for the American press.

I recently received a great surprise when I picked up an old copy of Monroe Doctrine, Nov. 1st. issue. It contained a letter from an ex-Attican which was the first believable article I'd read about Attica. And to think that it was published in a college paper! I'd always thought that collegians took the anarchistic side of every question.

Democrat & Chronicle coverage of the Attica insurrection and it's aftermath has made me a racist, but not the kind of racist usually found in America.

The D & C quoted some surgeon with a Scandinavian-sounding name, and his words appeared to indicate that nobody got his throat cut at Attica. I suppose they actually meant that nobody DIED of a cut throat. But the edition of the paper I read failed to make clear that one murdered inmate had had his head cut off. I read nowhere of the sexual assaults on the murdered men, or of the torture.

I have some Scandinavian blood, but the words attributed to that apparently Swede surgeon makes me a racist, an anti-Swede-Dane-Norwegian.

One of the murdered inmates was a friend of mine, so perhaps I take a onesided view of things.

Let me close with a compliment. The editor who o.k.'d the Attica story is too honest for the newspaper business. Let's hope he never gets into it after he leaves college.

POSTSCRIPT— Possibly the N.Y. Times and the Gannett papers mentioned all the things I say I failed to see in their papers. But by the time I'd read a certain amount of preposterous crap, I just got tired of reading more, and so may have missed some of the reportage of the inmate murders called by some reporters execution!

Perhaps the surgeon who spoke to the D & C reporter wasn't even a Swede. Perhaps he mentioned the fact that one inmate was beheaded. But the reporter made him sound like one of those damned European Social Democrats whose preposterous contortion made Hitler's road to power easy.

The contortion the bleeding heart liberal newsmen were trying to establish or fact was "Resolved, that the Attica rioters weren't such bad fellows after all, every man is innocent until proven guilty, so let's not say that anyone's throat was cut."

I would have been killed if I had been at Attica in '71 so naturally I am an extremist in my opposition to the killers and their journalistic apologies. Please excuse crudity of expression. I never attended a School of Journalism, have never learned the social philosophy—or is it a religion?—of the Newspaper field.

Name
Withheld

Violation of Rights

To the editor:

In my opinion, the fact that physical education is still mandatory in college is a violation of our right to make adult decisions. The essence of the whole college spirit is freedom. Once a week I am forced to participate in a supervised game that I've "chosen" according to my interests. Often times the "choice" results in being in a class in which the sport is of no interest to me, but I'm there because every other worthwhile class was closed. So I go every week to a class I hate, play a game I hate, all for one lousy credit to keep the state happy.

The exercise that I get can be beneficial, but it seems to me that two hours of the week should be spent on something the individual considers more worthwhile than exercising muscles while hating every minute of it. If gym was optional, those who wished to go would be able to, and get an easy credit, and those who didn't, could get two more credits in a course that is going to be worth more than strong muscles and good circulation to them.

After the four years of high school gym, a college student should have the option of taking gym as they would any other elective, totally by choice. After all, look around you, there are enough jocks in every school to keep physical education profs employed.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Guadagnino

Reader Upset About Editorial Policy

Dear Editor:

I have been recently informed that the Monroe Doctrine editors will refuse to publish editorials that are unsigned. From my view this will take away the competency and real feelings of most editorials.

Some people are shy and others sincerely wouldn't like friends and fellow classmates to know. I do not understand why this was put into effect but it seems childish. Do the editors find it necessary to know these names.

Don Dailey

Editor's Note

Mr. Dailey is correct. The Monroe Doctrine will not publish any letter to the Editor, article, or ad which is submitted unsigned. However, contributors may request the Editor to withhold his or her name from print.

Ed.

**APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS FOR
SENATOR AND PRESIDENT
MUST BE PICKED UP AT THE
STUDENT ACTIVITY DEAK BEFORE
JANUARY 28**

Tired of "Narc" Title

I am a member of a minority group at Monroe Community College. I am prejudiced against, criticized and considered lower than most who attend this school. I am not crippled, black, or Puerto Rican. I am a Police Science Student. What makes you think a Police Science Student doesn't get as high as you do? And if they don't, why does that make you a better person than that student? I am sick and tired of people walking away from you when they spot a penal law book. Tired of being a "thought of narc," and bored of the propaganda written in the Monroe Doctrine. I believe the Dec. 6 article printed in the M.D. concerning the out-of-line Police Science Student was true. And based on fact, but I also feel that if that same student was not in the Police Science Program and was a Liberal Arts student the article would not have been so large and completely blown out of proportion. I strongly advise that student to come forward and defend his rights as a student at this college and present the facts as he saw them the day the situation occurred.

Lisa Mondo

Screw Who? Withdrawal

By Ken Fitzgibbon
Student Senate Chairman

For the next few paragraphs bare with me while I strip the facts naked so I can describe them in their true form.

First, we obviously have come to the shocking realization in the past few years that colleges are in a vicious competition for students and it has become worse since the elimination of the draft.

Second, we are unique in our own realm of Community colleges; and our purpose differs from that of a four-year public or private institution. We attempt to educate the community: Our Community!

We perform various functions:

- a) We give our students a low cost, high quality education!
- b) We educate people who will continue down the educational cobblestone path to the flowered fields of never, never land.
- c) We produce high quality career students like a rabbit factory.
- d) Finally (I feel this is the true gem of a community college) We educate people who just plain want to learn.

Thirdly, in trying to coordinate a high quality community institution, and still attract students, I suggest that we insure that however great or minute an education our students receive it should be of the highest and finest quality, but always insuring that students don't slip through any courses which are anything short of the best educational experience.

However, to attract students and to insure that students don't become academically discouraged, we must make learning as easy and enjoyable as possible without removing any quality;

If you agree with my educational philosophy please follow me through the next few lines of what I'm proposing in regard to the withdrawal policy.

Part one: A Student can withdraw from any course by simply traipsing up to the records office. Providing he has filled out a simple form, showed identification and, of course, gotten up there before the tenth school day after mid-term grades have come out. In essence, this means no counselor's signature or professor's signature, just the student's signature in order to withdraw. (no hassle).

The reason this transaction should take place at the records office is that at this time in the semester there is no need for counseling and the student is generally aware of the consequences of dropping a course. It will also free the counseling center for students who need and want to utilize it.

Part Two: A Student can withdraw up until the last day of classes with his/her professor's signature and again by dropping off the simple form in the records office. However this would only work if the professor couldn't refuse to sign the form. The reason this is needed is that some students can't bring themselves to talk to the professor they dislike, etc. By requiring the professor's signature this is forcing confrontation between the student and the professor. Now, with our high quality faculty to break the ice, advise, counsel, and care with the student—this relationship will work in 99% of cases. But for the professional who helps the student, and the student still doesn't pull through, let him say, "I am a person, and being a person I can't educate every student in all my classes."

As for the unusual personality clashes, etc., between students and professors on all counts, let them part with a simple signature. This is why I say the professional can't be in a position to refuse a signature on a withdrawal slip.

I've heard that this withdrawal policy degrades our academic standard; untrue!! The true academic standard lies within the professional dedication and respect to MCC by the individual professional. The only thing that holds this institution in high academic standings within the state is the professional's dedication to insure the high quality of each course. And the only measure of this is the reputation of our students. We speak of "W'S" symbolizing "F'S". However students are aware of this, so let them continue to learn in an environment which stimulates their individuality and gives them the freedom to choose their own academic future.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief George F. Haefner
 Advisor Charles Salamone
 Associate editor Pam Bastianson
 Business editor Tom Rotolo
 Editor-at-large Mark Hennon
 Executive secretary Deb
 Advertising Mark Finkelstein
 News editor Karen Brandel
 Features Pat LaRue, Steve SanFilippo
 Fine arts ... Mari Wood, Ed., Lise Lemeke, Roxanne Crupi,
 Bev Vanderbrul, Marcia Ferguson, Anne Bell, Jim Burton
 Sports John Kirkmire, Ed., Donna Silverman,
 Bob Barone, Don Vandenburg.
 Photography Phil Barnes, Ed., Oliver Loewen, Mark
 Sampson, Art Johnson
 Graphics Brian Sullivan, Ed., J.L., Ed Hettig
 Scott Gudell, Paula Folino.
 Typists Paula Drechsler, Sue Doeler

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Administration, Student Body, or Faculty. All letters to the Editor must be typed and signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

NUCLEUS *****

by **GEORGE F. HAEFNER**

A Gallon Here

A Gallon There

The Student Activities Department is offering a ride pool service for students this semester. Hopefully, if enough students utilize this service, sizeable amounts of fuel can be conserved.

Gasoline prices have increased from 47.9¢/gal. reg. at the close of last semester to 49.5¢/gal. reg. this semester. These outrageous costs can cripple anyone's pocketbook, especially that of a student.

Paying between 50 and 60 cents a gallon means that people will be subjected to forking out between 8 and 10 dollars for a full tank of gas. Many students use a full tank of gas or more in one week. On limited incomes such as ours, these

prices are particularly offensive. What is worse is that prices don't seem to be coming down. It appears that gasoline prices will continue to soar.

By joining a car pool consisting of four persons, each person driving the others for one week, could save themselves more than two tankfuls of gasoline. In more tangible terms (HaHa) \$20.00 a month, or \$80.00 a semester. That is \$80.00 that could be put to better use.

It is to your advantage to join the MCC Student Association car pool. Not only will you save a bundle of loot, you could meet a lot of nice people.

Note: You need not have a car to participate.

The Tremendously Terrible

Tribulations To Temptation

by **George F. Haefner**

The following is an excerpt from a new radio ad. "Need \$1,000.00? Give us the name of a pusher. If he is convicted we'll give you \$1,000.00." This advertisement is being heard throughout the Rochester listening area and God knows where else.

That's right dear readers, now you can fulfill your fondest dreams. Now you too can be a narc. All you have to do is dial a phone number and turn in someone you suspect is dealing drugs. If the guy gets busted and convicted you get \$1,000.00 (tax free I expect). Just think, you could make upwards of \$20,000.00 a year by simply making a few phone calls and mentioning a few names to a nice little old lady that sounds remarkably like your grandmother.

Considering the severity of New York's drug laws a conviction would mean life in prison for most big dealers. How unfortunate for the "narc" if the dealer found out who turned him in. Having some knowledge of how such things work I would venture to guess that such a person might meet with a nasty fatal accident. Remember when a bust occurs, news spreads like wildfire. Other major pushers certainly don't want to lose their freedom. They would just as soon murder the narc. The penalties are the same for this crime.

What are the promoter's of this ad trying to do anyways, cause a lot of deaths? Are they just trying to turn us into "ratters," "squealers," "finks," "tattle-tailers," and "narcs." \$1,000.00 is quite a temptation. Is it really worth it? The choice is yours.

(Continued from page 1)

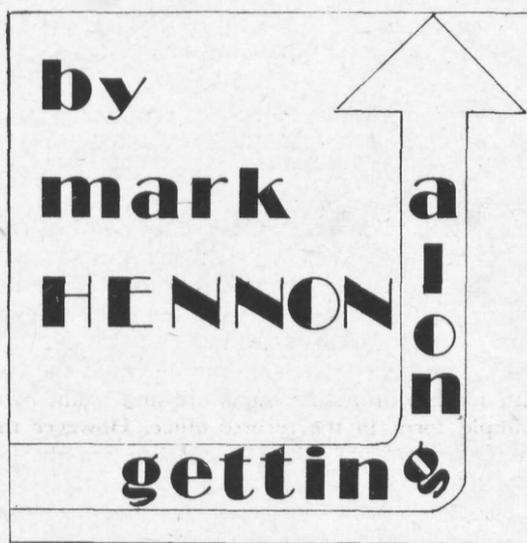
Prof. O'Sullivan

traffic accident investigations for the Military Police Corps.

He has been a station commander in the Military Police in Germany; was Police Programs Manager for the Maryland Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice; and returns to MCC from a post as regional director for the Division of Criminal Justice in Montrose, Col.

At Michigan State, he was the first student to go through the graduate program in criminal justice with a 4.0 average. At MCC, he was second in his class in Police Science and was one of the founders and leaders of the MCC Police Science Club.

In 1969, when Prof. Lewis Wright, chairman of the MCC Police Science Department, took a group on a Law Enforcement Study tour of Europe. O'Sullivan joined the group as a representative of the Army when the group was in Berne, Switzerland.



by **Mark Hennon**

Welcome back everyone and special welcome to new members of the Student Association!

You may have noticed a \$25.00 entry on your receipt when you registered, labelled "S.A. Fee." Your payment of that \$25.00 made you a member of the Student Association. Three dollars of that goes to protect you with accident insurance, which covers you, no matter where you are, during all twenty-four hours a day, during the college year. If and when you have a physical mishap, check with Health Services to see if you can collect cash benefits.

The balance of the \$25.00 goes to the corporation, Monroe Community College Association, Incorporated, which is the legal entity that holds and disburses Student Association funds. The Corporation runs the bookstore, the gameroom, the billiard room, and dispenses several hundred thousands of dollars in student movies to the Student Association, when the Student Association decides when and how the money is to be spent.

Your \$25.00 not only protects you with the accident insurance, but helps support all the sport teams, movies, guest speakers, video programs, Pub Dances and beer discounts, WMCC radio station, Monroe Doctrine newspaper, Cabbages and Kings literary/visual art magazine, special monetary stipends to faculty advisers, salaries for Student Association and Corporation employees, Student Association operating expenses, office equipment and budgets for clubs and organizations.

What Is The Student Association?

The Student Association includes all full-time day students here at MCC. The membership was 4,955 last semester — this semester probably 4,750. In a nutshell, the Student Association exists to promote and protect the well-being of every single member, that is, every single student.

The students who make decisions for the Student Association as a whole, are elected each Spring Semester. (Elections will be this March.) Every full time day student is eligible to vote and I encourage every single student to vote in this important event. The students who are elected this Spring will take office in May, for a term of one calendar year. Election will be for twelve Senators, and one President. After the Student Association election, the new Senate will select, by vote, a Senate Chairperson, and the new President will select Coordinators to help him with Student Association operations, activity, and projects.

Most clubs and organizations will also elect fellow students for their next year's leadership. These elections will be voted by active members of the clubs and organizations, so if you want to vote in a club or organization election, you'd best join soon.

... With The Student Association

The Senate

The twelve elected Senators meet every Tuesday afternoon at 3 P.M. to report, discuss, and decide. The meetings are moderated by the Chairperson, and are open to all students. Every student member of the Student Association has the right to present a proposal to the Senate for consideration. The Senate meetings are usually held in the Forum West, above the cafeteria, and the Senate office is near the library stairs in building three. In fact, if you walked down the library stairs and kept moving forward, you'd walk into the Senate office.

The President and Coordinators
The President and the eleven

appointed Coordinators meet every Monday at noon. The meetings are moderated by the President. Five of the Coordinators are students who receive no pay, and one of the Coordinators is a professional, paid by the Student Association for handling Student Association publicity.

The president and Coordinators work together to get things done in the areas of Administration, Athletics, Black Student Services, Clubs and Organizations, Communication, Operations, Programming, Publicity, and Student Services.

The Corporation

A not-for-profit corporation, M.C.C.A., I., keeps student funds distinct from MCC funds. (The way this college is funded

is a rather interesting column, which I hope to get into later this year 1974.) Meetings are held monthly, on the third floor of building one. The President of the College, Moses Koch, is Chairman of the Board of Directors, and the President of the Student Association, Jim Wideman, is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The membership of the Board of Directors, including Mel and Jim, stands at twenty, including 2 members of the Board of Trustees, 2 members of the Alumni Association, 2 members of the Evening Students Student Association, 4 members of the Faculty, 4 members of the Student Association, and 6 members of the college Administration.

keep student press alive and free

JOIN NOW!

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

NEEDED NOW:

- *writers
- *photographers
- *cartoonists
- *typists



Article Appears in 'Law and Order'

An article co-authored by Paul H. O'Grady of 18 Tumbleweed Dr., Pittsford, Monroe Community College criminal justice professor, and the late Rochester Police Lt. Carl J. Sconfitto appears in the November issue of "Law and Order".

The article is about the Rochester Police Department's federally funded pilot program on preventive patrol.

Prof. O'Grady served as a consultant on the project and Lt. Sconfitto directed it. It was in operation for seven months. Since its completion, the Rochester Police Department has followed through with a Coordinated Team Patrol which was very successful and is an outgrowth of the pilot project on Preventive Patrol.

Prof. O'Grady has been at MCC since January, 1968. From 1942 to 1955, he was a special agent with the FBI; from 1956 to 1965 he was chief of personnel and security for the Atomic Energy Commission in Schenectady; and from 1965 to 1967, he was associate personnel administrator of the New York State Police.

The late Lt. Sconfitto graduated from MCC with distinction in 1971 with an A.A.S. in Police Science. He served as commanding officer of the Rochester Police Department Tactical Unit from 1968 to his death on Feb. 2, 1972. He was a member of the department for 14 years.

Rudi's Resolutions Resolved

Time was quickly approaching midnight as Rudi sat swaying on the backless bar room stool under the no-smoking sign. Very soon the smoke-filled lounge would rupture in joyous pandemonium from the birth of the new year.

The tension was building when Rudy suddenly realized he had not made his New Year's Resolution. Grabbing a cast-studded sensuous cocktail napkin, he removed the swizzle stick stuck in the grapeous colored wine and proceeded to vine together a list of important changes for the new life:

NO MORE SWEARING
NO MORE SEXING
NO MORE SMOKING
NO MORE FIGHTING
NO MORE DRINKING
NO MORE TOKING
NO MORE LIVING?

As the clock clicked 12:00, he climatically sprang to life and screamed at the top of his lungs, "HAPPY FUCKIN' NEW YEAR" and pinched his pretty oriental neighbor. She, in return, slapped his face, knocking a fresh cigar out of his mouth. He, in retaliation, took a swing at her but missed as she flipped him to the floor (watch out for slant eyes). She then invited him over for night-owl chow mein.

Picking himself up, Rudi ordered a bottle of cherry sherry 'for the road' as he flipped his lid and began rolling a massive joint with the use of the resolved obscene napkin. "Ah hell," he vomited, "we only live once; don't we?" I don't know, do you?

John Kirkmire

HEALTH SERVICES

Building 2, Room 106

HOURS: Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Doctor's Hours: Monday through Friday 8:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The Performing Arts

In the Performing Arts the participant uses himself as a medium of expression by artistic involvement. The actual song, dance, or act is the important aspect, where the participant and what happens to that person is focused upon. The Applied Arts involves tangible creations by a writer or sculptor, in which, the product is perceived as the outcome of experience. Some values of artistic experience are of discovery, creativity, activity, and awareness. An individual learns to discover his person, by being creatively involved in new skills, latent talents, and giving voice to sounds, concepts, movements, gestures, and life through time and space. Nonparticipation is everywhere, and entertainment and work is done by machines. Computers, automobiles, typewriters, juke boxes, and pinball machines are offering fun to dating, racing, dancing, and the now famous pin-ball wizards. The arts appeal to real people by people in enhancing and enriching cultural taste by diversified means of communication. Interrelationship between the art forms by the elements of balance, rhythm, color, contrast, or design alone are links that bring them together as unified.

The Student Association Program Board on campus has offered student's various social events in art, music, films, speakers, and the performing arts. These are just a few fields into service for student culture. It is important that each one of us should become aware and interested in attendance and enjoyment of activities presented at M.C.C.

Anne Christine Bell

CONCERNING DEPRESSIONS

"Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus, right down Santa Claus Lane." Why was I led to believe this? I never would've thought that the 'lane' was my mother's bed; and that jelly-belly Santa was my beer-belly father. The first 'Golden Rule' I learned, outside of not wetting the bed, was not to tell a lie; "...tell the truth and life is rewarding." My parents, like most others, could not explain there was no Santa to a child who believed

as much in him as the 'Good Fairy', the 'Easter Bunny', and the 'Sandman'. Figuring if they did, the cold hard facts would cause a tumor in my misinformed head. Instead, the illusions just confused me for many 'trying' years.

Concerning the 'Good Fairy': Why was it, as I slowly lost my first set of teeth, I happened to find some loose change under my pillow each time? When I needed the money, I knocked a tooth or two out. About all I get for this now is soft food and plenty of liquids. Anyone want to buy a jarful of yellow teeth?

Concerning the 'Easter Bunny': In order to have hard boiled eggs to snack on everyday, I bought a rabbit after leaving home. It was probably faulty genetics on the part of the rabbit's mom and dad, because he gave me no personalized colored eggs. All I got from him was a houseful of bunny turds, and a never ending aroma that made the zoo smell like a chocolate factory.

Concerning the 'Sandman': I went to the beach and filled a pail with sand, brought it home, and dumped it next to my bed. And on the many nights I could not sleep—zing!!—I threw sand in my eyes. All I got for this was a seeing-eye dog and a few braille boards. The reason for not being able to sleep was that I was afraid of either being clobbered by falling logs, or getting trampled on by a flock of wild sheep unwilling to jump a fence.

Look back 3000 years to the Greek Myths, and you'll probably laugh and wonder how intelligent could these people have been. Now in some way let your mind float ahead just a mere 200 years; yes, they're peeing their solar pants over you! I myself hope to be here then, and I don't want to be embarrassed by these continuing stories. Childhood contains enough heartfailing illusions, let's not give it anymore.

John Kirkmire

CLUB

MEMORIAL

**LEARN ABOUT
YOURSELF &
OTHERS**

**college hour
every friday**

This Week at the Art Gallery

Lectures on contemporary American art and historical Dutch art, a violin recital, a film on Williamsburg and the start of a new series of lectures on early American antiques are among the varied programs scheduled at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave., during the week beginning Jan. 13.

The film, "Williamsburg Restored," is on Sunday the 13th at 2:30 p.m. There is no fee aside from the regular Gallery admission charge.

Audrey Flack, one of the leading artists in the new photo-realist school, will be at the Gallery Tuesday, Jan. 15, to present a free public lecture at 8:15 p.m. on "The Current State of Realism." The talk relates to the current exhibition of photo realist paintings at the Gallery.

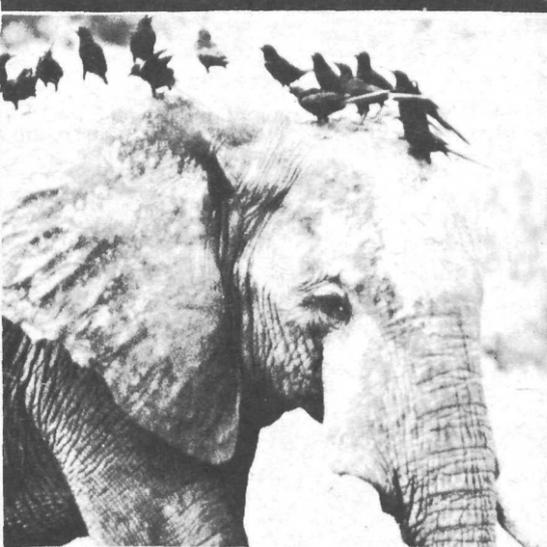
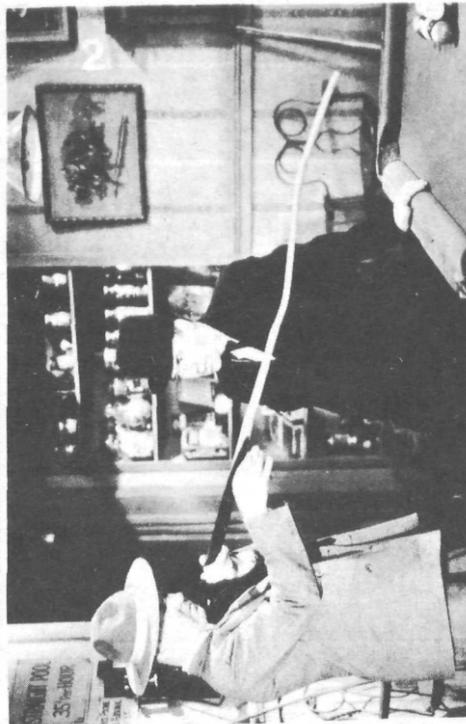
The lecture on the history of Dutch art — Rembrandt, Vermeer, et al. — will be given by Langdon F. Clay, assistant director of the Gallery, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. It is offered as a bonus to those going on the Gallery's "April in Amsterdam" art tour next spring and is open free to anyone interested.

Architectural historian Wayne Andrews will present the opening lecture in a new series on early American antiques on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 10:30 a.m. His talk is on "American Architecture, 1780-1830." Andrews, nationally known in his field, is the author of numerous books on architectural history. Succeding lectures will be on gardens, furniture, and textiles. There is an admission charge.

Dr. Andries Roodenburg, well-known Rochester violinist, will play at the Memorial Art Gallery Friday evening, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m. He will be accompanied by Lois Lines. The recital, which is free, is sponsored jointly by the Gallery and the Rochester Historical Society.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS: University of Rochester Studio Arts Faculty (Thomas Band, Lynda Benglis, Sharon Brant, Roger Mertin, Archie Miller, Michael Venezia); Photo Realism 1973 — the Stuart Speiser Collection; The FTD Collection — Each in His Own Way; Aaron Draper Shattuck (19th century American landscape painter). All January 12 — February 17.
Lending & Sales Gallery: Leonard Baskin, Dec. 28 — Feb. 2.
Gallery hours: Sunday 1-5, Tuesday 10-9, Wednesday-Saturday 10-5; closed Mondays. Free admission Tuesday 5-9 p.m.

**A
S
S
T
O
U
C
D
I
E
A
N
T
I
O
N**



CAPTION CONTEST

please address your witty quips to Mark Hennon, specifying phot number. Funny captions will be PRINTED

for the amusement of: !! »»» EVERYONE !

so give out your chuckles

AND

HARVEST

FRIENDLY

LAUGHTER

n.b. do write soon & now

DANCE CLUB



Join Us

Tuesdays 4:00

Room

10~147

HORNEY TUESDAY

Every Week

1:30 PM

In The PUB

A TABLOID OF TIPS

Where To Go

What To Do

FROM HEALTH SERVICES

WHAT DO YOU DO?

What do you do when you see a blind person?

1. If you see a blind person who seems to need help, offer your services. Identify yourself and let him know you are talking to him. Otherwise, he might not know.

2. A blind person may be able to maneuver without your help, however, if he does accept your offer let him take your arm. He can follow the motion of your body without being pushed or pulled. Hesitate momentarily before going up or down stairways.

3. Go ahead and use words like "see" and "look". You cannot avoid them any more than a blind person can because there just aren't reasonable substitutes.

4. As tempting as it may be to feed or pet a guide dog, remember that this dog is responsible for leading a master who cannot see. The dog should never be distracted from that duty.

5. When you are leaving a blind person, let him know that you are going. Don't leave him stranded.

And remember when you do meet a blind person, common sense and sensitivity to others are most important of all.

What can you do to help students with physical limitations?

1. Students on crutches or using canes may use knapsacks to carry books. This, however, may be awkward and your offer of assistance may be welcomed.

2. Students in wheelchairs may appreciate an offer for a "push" up the ramps in the Brick Lounge. It won't hurt to ask if they would like assistance.

3. Doors can be a problem for students in wheelchairs or using crutches. If you are able to step ahead to hold a door open, it would be welcomed.

Handicapped students are urged to contact the Health Services Department upon arrival to the campus. In this way, the disability can be discussed and plans made for ease of access to the physical facilities of the college. Special parking cards and elevator keys are available. Those using a wheelchair or crutches (both temporarily and permanently) and those with vision or hearing problems. Special arrangements may be made to take PEH-101, Physical Education for the Handicapped, a coeducational course designed by students and the instructor to approach the students' individual needs.

If you have any thoughts or questions regarding students who have handicaps, please stop in to talk with us in Health Services, located on the ground floor in the Student Center.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT is provided for injuries and acute illnesses.

ILLNESSES such as colds, virus and gastro intestinal upsets are treated by our professional staff. They will take throat cultures for strep and blood tests for mononucleosis when indicated.

TEAM PHYSICALS for intercollegiate sports are given by the College Physician.

EMOTIONAL COUNSELING: Students may find confidential referral through Health Services.

OTHER HEALTH-RELATED CONCERNS: We provide advisement, referral and free educational material in such areas as:

- Alcoholism
- Human Sexuality
- Mental Health
- Venereal Disease
- Drugs
- Pregnancy
- Sickle Cell Anemia
- Family Planning
- Nutrition
- Abortion
- Weight Control
- Sexual Restraint

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS are urged to contact Health Services upon acceptance to the College. In this way, the disability can be discussed and plans made for ease of access to the physical facilities of the college. Special parking cards and elevator keys are available. Health Services acts as a liaison to other departments of the College to assist students using wheelchairs or crutches (permanently or temporarily) and students who have problems with locomotion, coordination, speech, vision, and/or hearing.

ABSENCE FROM CLASSES: When necessary, the Health Services Department will serve as a medium between the student and his/her professors. It is to the student's advantage to contact Health Services either by telephone or in person as soon as possible when illness or injury occur. In this way, a more serious condition might be prevented and the students can be advised as to proper procedure upon his/her return to classes. No medical excuse from classes is provided, but we will notify professors of a student's extended absence due to illness.

WITHDRAWAL FOR HEALTH REASONS: In some instances, it may be advisable for a student to withdraw from a course or courses because of health problems. The student should contact Health Services where the problem can be discussed and a decision made.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE is required for all day students registered for 10 credit hours or more. The premium is included in the Activity and Insurance Fee for each semester. We strongly recommend that all part time students pay the optional insurance fee at the time of registration.

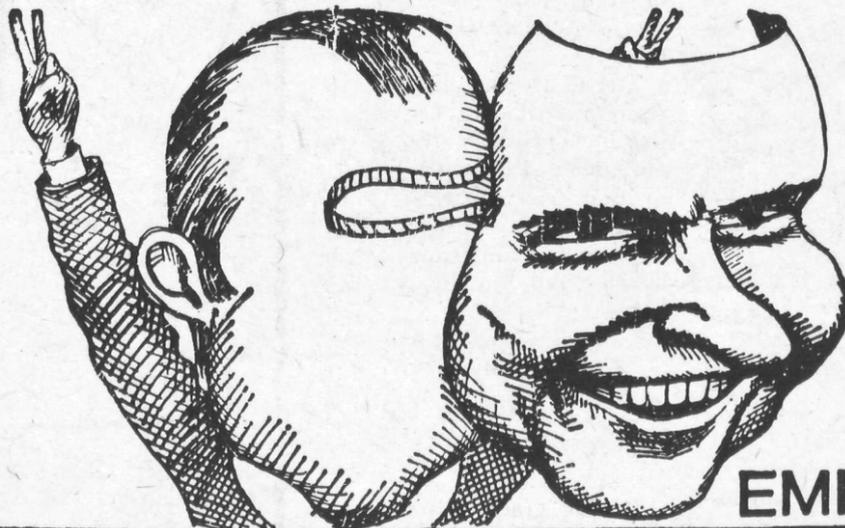
Health (illness) insurance is not covered by the above policy. If you are no longer insured under your parents' policy, and desire information regarding health insurance at student rates, contact Health Services.

We welcome any questions regarding health related matters. Stop in to talk, or call Health Services at 442-9950, extension 256 or 257.

Everything is confidential

Now Thru Friday

SAPB Video Committee Presents



What makes Milhous run?

EMILE de ANTONIO'S

MILHOUSE

A full length feature

MON.	WED.	10, 12 & 2
TUES.	THUR.	10 & 12
FRI.		10 & 1

Good Viewing In The Library Lounge!

For Information On

Vending Machine

Refunds

Phone

Ext. 704 or 705

Board of Trustees Meeting

by Mark Hennon

The December meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at noon on December 27, 1973, in the Board Room, Chairman Jones presiding.

Alice Young of the Personnel Committee, resolved that the Board approve two appointments and administrative action of the President Moses Koch, including adjunct faculty appointments, substitute teaching compensation, overload compensation, Civil Service promotions, professional services expenditures, Civil Service personnel salary schedule, Civil Service salaries listing, Civil Service appointments, and Civil Service salary increments.

Dr. Young's resolution was approved by the Board.

E. Kent Damon of the Finance Committee then resolved that the Board authorize certain officers or trustees as signatories for savings accounts, payroll and operating expenses, facsimile signature, payroll and checking accounts, library funds, petty cash, night deposits, safe deposit box for student records, safe deposit box for college records, and federal funds account.

Also included for approval in Mr. Damon's resolution was the six page Financial Report, consisting of a statement of revenue, an interim balance sheet, a statement of budget and expenditures, a federal funds balance sheet, and a federal grant account analysis; a two page listing of federal fund checks; a six page listing of computer written operating checks; a three page listing of manually written operating checks; a three page listing of purchases; and petty cash, imprest fund and library fund expenditures.

Mr. Damon's resolution was approved by the Board.

Donald Milton of the Building, Grounds and Planning Committee, next resolved that the Board approve the appointment of Fluid Engineering Services to conduct a survey of the MCC heating system.

Dr. Koch spoke for the resolution, commenting that questions have been raised as to whether MCC should be in the county heating system, and whether MCC should build our own heating plant. Dr. Koch further remarked that the survey of the MCC heating system would provide hard data to help answer such questions.

Mr. Milton's resolution was approved by the Board.

Mr. Milton then moved that the Board approve the Scholarship Report for November 1973. Mr. Milton made special note of the Contribution of the M.C.C. Banker's Trust Basketball Tournament which contributed \$2451.79 to the General Scholarship fund during November and December.

The Scholarship Fund Report also showed a transfer of \$3,000.00 from the Restricted Fund to the Emergency Loan Fund. (Thank you, Anonymous Donor! You and the others involved in making that transfer have helped more than you know.)

The Board approved the Scholarship Report.

Dr. Koch, President of the College, then took the floor and announced the activities and achievements of many MCC community members, including Carol Ann Rayhill, Bruce Brown, Gerald H. Evans, William Brindle, Dr. Henry P. French, Allen Angel, Ronald Gigliotti, Gary M. Miller, William W. McQuilkin, Paul H. O'Grady, Dr. William Lama, Thomas X. Grasso, and George A. Glasser.

Grasso Receives Grant

A Monroe Community College professor who used to be a paleontologist for an oil company has been awarded a research grant by the Research Foundation of the State University of New York.

Thomas X. Grasso of 135 Holyoke St., Greece, chairman of the MCC Geosciences Department, has received a \$900 grant to study "The Mottville Member (Middle Devonian) of New York State." This is a geological rock formation in the state that has yet to be worked on. It runs halfway across the state from Cayuga Lake to Schenectady.

Grasso, in the course of his study, will be collecting it, tracing it, and finding out how it was formed. He expects to eventually publish a paper on it. He also will collect all fossils from it.

Grasso came to MCC in September 1968. He had been a paleontologist with Chevron Oil Co. in New Orleans for two years.

He received his B.A. from SUNY Buffalo and his M.A. from Cornell University. He taught at Cornell and Buffalo before coming to MCC.

Grasso is a contributor to World Book Encyclopedia and has published in the Journal of Paleontology and the New York State Geological Association Guidebook.

Grasso is a contributor to World Book Encyclopedia and has published in the Journal of Paleontology and the New York State Geological Association Guidebook.

Dr. Koch also reported that MCC nursing program graduates performed exceptionally well on the N.Y.S. Registered Nurse examination, clobbering the mean scores of the average state two-year program graduates, and beating the scores of even the four-year program graduates in four out of five categories. Sixty seven of the seventy three MCC candidates passed the examination, for a 92 per cent successful graduating class.

Dr. Koch himself continues work in allied health education with membership on the national advisory committee for Study of Allied Health Education, which is gathering information on the need, distribution, and functions of physician support systems. The committee will identify the support programs appropriate for two year college implementation, and send their findings to member institutions of the AACJC for use in expanding and improving paramedical education. MCC is a member of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

George Monagan, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, addressed the Board with a report on the progress

of MCC graduates of the Recreation Program. Both the Boys' Club and the K.P.A.A. are headed by MCC Recreation Graduates. Mr. Monagan also spoke of the large successes of the Athletic Program here at MCC, and noted that MCC students, through their S.A. fee and Student Association, completely fund all our athletic teams.

Dave Sarachan, co-captain of the MCC Soccer team, reported on the Soccer team's trip to the National Tournament in Miami last November, labelling the experience "an event I shall remember all my life." (The Student Association paid the \$7,000.00 bill for the trip.)

Dr. Koch concluded his remarks by stating that five of the six newly elected county legislators attended a recent luncheon at MCC, and that four of the five stayed for a tour through the building. Dr. Koch labelled this a "good sign" of a continuingly cordial relationship with the County Legislature.

Next, Vincent S. Jones, Board Chairman, announced the 1974 Association of Boards and Councils of Two-Year Colleges of SUNY meeting, to be held at the Grand Holiday Inn, between Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the weekend of Sept. 13, 14, and 15, 1974, and noted the citing of Alfred E. "Skip" Hallenbeck, Vice-Chairman of the M.C.C. Board of Trustees, by the new President of the Association of Boards and Councils, Joseph Giudice, published in the ABC newsletter. Mr. Hallenbeck was president of ABC for three years, and obviously did a dynamite job, as Mr. Giudice writes, "we hope he will continue to guide us in the future."

Mr. Jones concluded the regular meeting with a report on the Regents Regional Conference, noting that enrollment expectations for the future are levelling off in terms of numbers of incoming students and stated, "This is the challenge. We must offer new ways of serving the community, particularly with programs for part-time, adult, and continuing education students."

That concluded the regular session. The Board met later that afternoon in closed executive session.

Medical Record Grads Pass Exam

All 17 June graduates of Monroe Community College's Medical Record Technology program have passed the National Accreditation examination.

The 17 are now designated as Accredited Record Technicians (ART). They are currently employed in Rochester hospital medical record rooms, cancer registry, group practice, and two health maintenance organizations and two Syracuse hospitals.

They are tested in four areas on the examination: Anatomy, medical records theory, medical terminology and ICDA (a type of nomenclature) coding with 150 questions.

Passing grade this year was 78 and MCC graduates' mean was 97.2.

Medical Record Technology has been part of the curriculum at Monroe Community College since 1967 and all graduates have taken the national test. This is the first relatively large group which has passed completely. They take the test in competition not only with other college graduates but with persons who have been in the field for several years and other older persons.

Miss Ruth Mathison is chairwoman of the Medical Record Technology Department at MCC and has been such since the program started. She came to the college in 1967 right out of the field. She is a Registered Record Administrator and came to MCC from her post as chief medical record administrator at the outpatient clinic of the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Miss Mathison received her B.S. from LeMoyne College and her M.A. from Syracuse University.



Energy Saving Measures

Monroe Community College announced energy-saving measures designed to cut its electrical usage by close to 100,000 kilowatts a week.

MCC was the first college in the area to announce energy-saving measures late in October. The new announcement lists added measures the college will employ to save energy during the crisis.

Lighting levels all over the college will be reduced by relamping to minimum foot candle levels acceptable by the State Commission of Education standards. This is expected to save 9,443 kilowatts per week.

All exterior lights, except a few at the main entrance, will be turned off at 11 p.m. on class nights and will be off completely on non-class nights holidays and weekends. This is expected to save 13,152 kilowatts per week.

Heat will be reduced to 60 degrees at 10 p.m. on class nights and at 5 p.m. on non-class nights. On weekends and holidays, inside air temperatures will be maintained at a range no higher than 60 degrees. Daytime heat levels will be 68 degrees. This is expected to save 71,616 kilowatts per week.

In addition, the college is asking all employees to turn off all lights when leaving unoccupied rooms, keep all outside doors and windows shut, not use personal electric heaters, and keep louvers on heating units clear to avoid restriction of air flow.

WMCC The Voice of the Campus

