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## Lawyer to speak on State Drug Laws

### What's it Really Like To Get Busted?

Have you ever wondered what it's like to get busted? Do you know what the laws are governing the use and sale of drugs in New York State? If not, then you should be in the Forum West, on Monday, April 14th from 12 - 2 p.m., when guest speaker Attorney Joseph Pilato will visit MCC to present the cold hard facts of the drug law.

The presentation will begin with a review of some of the current case and statutory laws regarding the drug law. A brief discussion of the past and present trends concerning drugs and drug laws will provide additional background.

The speaker will then select 5 students at random to serve as victims of a hypothetical drug raid. Procedures and reactions

will be discussed and commented upon, with the audience participating.

New York State Penal Law from Sections 220.00 (Controlled substances; definitions, New) to 220.60 (Criminal Possession of Precursors of Controlled Substances, New) will also be reviewed.

Following this will be a synopsis of the US and New York State Constitutions and remarks concerning the defense attorney's tactics. Hints about what to look for in an attorney and the legal fees to be expected will be included. The question "What could I get?" in relation to sentencing will also be answered.

Questions will be welcomed during the presentation and a rap session will end the event.



Election Committee Members: (center) Annette Barberi; (back l to r) Jerry Serafine, Ken Fitzgibbon, Tom Cray, and Ed Hettig are optimistic about this year's Student Association Elections. Photo by: Broderick Walker.

## Election Turnout Large, Last Two Days To Vote "DO IT"

By Jim Landers

Tom Cray, who is the coordinator for Election '75 and a member of the Election Committee, is optimistic about this year's election. The committee was responsible for obtaining and informing the candidates in this year's election.

Thirty-three candidates are slated originally, compared to twenty-seven last year. Tom says that there were four presidential candidates to begin with but that two withdrew from the race. These were Ray Nichols, MCC senator, and John Chatterton, a non-student.

When asked if this left a student a choice of the better of two evils, Tom said, "I feel that both candidates seem capable of the job." The presidential candidates, Brian Convery, a pledge for Gamma Chi fraternity, and Harlan Rowley, of the Criminal Justice club, both are involved with special interest groups.

Tom says that each candidate will be provided with two stencil sheets and will receive fifty copies of each sheet to distribute each day of their campaign. This will give all candidates equal chance to express their views.

The members of the election committee felt they could stimulate voting this year by strategically placing the voting machines near main entrances and exits. Machines will be placed at the main entrance (top of the ramp) and in buildings 4, 5, 8 and 10. Two would also be located in the student center and another will be floating machine.

When asked about the possibility of a large turnout this year, Tom said, "Anything's a possibility." The election committee has set no goal but is trying for the ultimate turnout.



## Farr Named to Who's Who

By Tod Porter

This year twenty-five students from Monroe Community College were chosen to be listed in the 2086 volume of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. To qualify, the students had to have a 3.0 average or better and participate in extra-curricular and/or community services. One of the winners, Student Association senator, Debbie Farr, had the following comments on the award and involvements.

"I appreciate this honor very much. In my eyes this award is recognition of the value of participation. There is another world in getting involved. You learn about getting along with people and most importantly, you learn about yourself and (your) capabilities. By getting involved, you are put into situa-

tions which challenge you constantly. You are given experience which can't be derived from books. This educational experience isn't ever lost; it becomes integrated into your life. You continually build on it and depend on it. When you apply for employment, your participation gives the employer a better understanding of you and your capabilities."

During her years in high school Debbie participated in the Pep Club (president in her junior year), the yearbook staff, the student council and the Girls Athletic Council. She was also active in the Girl Scouts and her Church Youth Group. This year, while serving on the senate, she has co-chaired the Child Care Task Force and served on five other committees.

## Marvin's Last Stand

Eva Lanyi

Today is Marvin's LAST DAY! Yes, Marvin has to get movin' on. If you write and think fast you can still contribute to the "Feed Marvin Fund" before sunset, if not, well there's always next fall!

Marvin wishes to thank all those who fed him while he lived outside the Monroe Doctrine Office. He has befriended many people while here at MCC, from poetry freaks to those who used him as a neighborly elbow rest. MCC is indeed losing a loyal friend in Marvin, whose smiling face greeted many a student every morning. But the results of Marvin's work will be seen on Friday, April 25, and Monday, April 28, in the form of a beautiful new Cabbages and Kings magazine. So mark these days on your calendars, and prepare for the coming of C&K!

## Placement Center Suggestions

### Job Search Program Offered

Looking for employment?  
The choice is yours.

Graduating this spring? Then you might be among the many students seeking employment this year. Job seeking can be a drag depending upon how you approach the task. One way to offset the odds against your gassing a job is to carefully plan your job campaign.

Surprising as it may seem, you have a choice as to the approach you use in your job campaign. You can search the want-ads section of the newspaper, and if you are lucky enough to find a position or two which interests you, you can drive downtown, pay exorbitant parking fees, pound the pavement, knocking on doors unannounced, and if the job has not been taken and you qualify, you might just land it! If not, you can tell yourself, "I give up; I tried, but there's nothing out there." A beautiful rationalization, but not very realistic.

On the other hand, you can use the sensible approach and **plan your strategy**. How does one begin? First, set up sources for job leads. These can exist in many varieties. Private place-

ment agencies can supply a list of openings and these agencies are often reliable. However, should you choose this route, a word to the wise — learn **beforehand** who pays the placement fee, you or the employer. In the majority of cases, it's the employer who pays, but if such is not the case, it could cost you as much as four week's salary! The New York State Employment Office is another possible source; it's free, and if you see a position you like, the employment counselor will set up an interview for you with the employer. Perhaps you know friends, relatives, contacts, or certain individuals already employed in the field of your interest; these can be excellent sources. The yellow pages of the telephone directory, while not generally thought of as a job source can certainly be utilized, as can professional publications in your area of interest, and mass media such as radio and television. Your department chairperson will undoubtedly be more than happy to assist you in locating any possible job leads. But it will be up to you to see him or her, as he or she may be too involved in other responsibilities

to come to you.

Another source to consider, is one in very close proximity to you everyday that you are on campus, namely, the College Placement Office. This office has a host of interviewers scheduled to meet with students interested in employment following graduation. These interviewers represent a wide variety of businesses, industries, and social agencies, and there is bound to be a position to meet your interests, abilities, and personality.

The main key to securing employment is maintaining constant contact with employers. Your Placement Office gives you the opportunity to do just that. So, constantly check the Monroe Doctrine and the Placement Opportunity Bulletin Board, both of which are updated weekly, and when you see an employer scheduled with whom you would like to interview, stop in & sign up. But remember, in order to set up your interview, interested students must sign up as soon as possible, but no later than **3 school days** in advance of the interview date in the Placement Office, Bldg. 1-203.

# Letters to the EDITOR

## World Hunger

"Dear Members of Monroe Community College,  
On November 21st, you went without food. We think you did much more. The FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST has been a complete success. Whether measured by the number of people involved, the amount of money or "consciousness" raised, it is clear that the Fast moved people to begin dealing with the "Food Crisis." We wish to thank you — for working so hard and organizing so well, for sharing your ideas and materials with friends, faculty and staff, and most of all, for contributing to the funds so necessary to set up developmental, agricultural projects in the poorer nations.

We know that the Food Crisis is inextricably tied to political and developmental issues. In order to act so that people in the Third World can become more agriculturally independent and self-sufficient, Oxfam-America believes it is essential to begin to understand how we in the richer countries are connected to those in the poorer countries. We at Oxfam believe that, for many, the Fast was such a beginning.

Our current plans include the formation of voluntary committees throughout the country to help us organize other programs and to continue those that are already underway. These committees will be formed as a result of responses from you and others who are asking: "What now?"

The above letter was sent to MCC as a response to the money sent from the Students who participated in the FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST. The Newman Community wishes to add its thanks and also a reminder that each THURSDAY throughout this semester we will have a table set up in the hall where you will be able to get further information on the world hunger problem and also have an opportunity to join with others in a fast day ... and donate the money saved to OXFAM.

OXFAM-AMERICA is the American affiliate of the international Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, begun in England after World War II. With 30 years of development experience, it has an extraordinary reputation for productive long-term assistance and efficient money management.

## A Problem of Elevation

When I come to attend classes here at Monroe County Community College, I come in a wheelchair. My being in the chair is not through choice but through fate. I am a quadriplegic and a wheelchair is my means of walking!

I would like to bring your attention to not only my necessity but that of other handicapped and disabled students! Since all of my classes are not on the same floor, I must use the elevators. This means wheeling down the halls to the elevator(s), waiting for it to stop, enter it and go to my designated floor, exit and wheel down the hall to my next class. With but 10 minutes between classes, if I hurry I will

make it to class on time!

However, since some of the students and faculty members seem to have poor reading ability or just simply don't give a damn the elevators have become over crowded with people who really need not use them and as a result I have been late for classes and at times even missed them!

I am probably not the only person confronted with this problem, so I am asking not only for my sake but for their's too that those who do not need to use the elevators not to. There are signs at the elevators specifying their use. It is also quite difficult to climb stairs in a wheelchair and if you won't take my word, try it!

## MCESSA Announces Consumer Education Program

The Monroe Community College Evening Student Association has announced its second program in the series of nine Consumer Education Programs, entitled "Economics of Consumer Credit," for March 13.

This program, free of charge and open to the public, will be conducted by John F. La Temple, Assistant Vice President and Consumer Credit Operations Manager/Marine Midland Bank. Mr. La Temple will discuss truth in lending and will explain consumer credit finance rates and refunds of finance charges for pre-payments. Also, the discussion will include characteristics of the retail installment contract and consumer rights.

There will be plenty of time for questions and answers. Each session will be held at Monroe Community College, Forum West, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The remaining program schedule is as follows:

- Wednesday, March 19 — Establishing Credit for Young Men and Women
  - Thursday, March 20 — Education Loans
  - Thursday, March 27 — Car Loan/Installment Buying
  - Thursday, April 10 — Everything about Home Buying and Financing You Should Know
  - Thursday, April 17 — Trust and Investments
  - Thursday, April 24 — Wills and Estate Planning
  - Thursday, May 1 — Pre-Retirement Planning
- For further information, contact the Public Relations Office at Monroe Community College at 442-9950, Ext. 375.

## How Much And How?

By Barber Conable

Washington, February 27 — Usually economists agree only on how wrong economic policy has been in the past: the present normally finds them in far-flung disagreement. Thus, politicians are viewing the unusual present unanimity of economists inside and outside the government with some suspicion. Almost without exception, the economists are vying with each other in advocating more and more stimulative policies to turn around the sharply declining economy. Pointing to the tendency of economic declines to feed on themselves, they are unwilling to take the risk of delay in waiting for the natural economic forces to reassert themselves.

Our Ways and Means Committee has been working this past week on the tax cut bill which is supposed to turn the economy around by increasing the spendable income of cautious consumers while adding to the money supply through deficit financing. The President recommended a \$12 billion rebate on 1974 taxes, no permanent tax reductions until they could be balanced with increased oil tax revenue, and a \$4 billion, job-creating stimulus to business.

Ways and Means finally agreed on the business part (in slightly different form), an \$8 billion rebate on 1974 taxes, and \$8 billion of permanent changes, mostly by increasing the standard deduction and minimum standard deduction for low income taxpayers. The maximum individual rebate on 1974 taxes under the Committee's bill would be \$200.

I have designed an amendment to present to the House which would increase the total temporary rebate to \$12 billion, with a maximum of \$430 per taxpayer. There would be a downward graduation so that the bulk of the rebates would go to people whose incomes were under \$20,000, while assuring higher income people of at least \$200. The committee bill would give higher income people nothing and the President's proposal would give them up to \$1,000. My amendment would eliminate the permanent changes in the tax code relating to the standard deduction, leaving this sort of change to be worked into the comprehensive tax reform bill which we are to consider as soon as we have completed whatever energy policy proposals we can agree on next.

To understand the kind of deficit that is being discussed, consider these figures: based on the President's budget the deficit for this fiscal year ending June 30 will be \$34 billion; for the next fiscal year, \$52 billion. This latter figure assumes that Congress will accept Presidential recommendations of \$17 billion of rescissions and deferrals of existing appropriations and that it will put a 5% ceiling on increases in social security and other income payments. Neither assumption is warranted by either history or the statements of Congressional leaders, and regardless of what happens to tax revenues a \$70 billion deficit is clearly in sight.

In the light of these sobering statistics, it is apparent that we are not talking about whether we should have the stimulus of a deficit, but rather how much it should be, and how we achieve it.

## VETS CORNER

By Tom Wall

Here's a vet. There's a vet; in fact, anywhere you look in MCC you're likely to see a veteran. Vets comprise the largest block of enrollments at MCC with some 1200 of us attending school here daily. We're an active, concerned group of people who want to make our school a nicer place to be by getting involved and working at it. It isn't all work though, and that's what this report's about.

For those of you who are at the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball finals the spectacular show at half-time was helped along by the Vets club. We rose to a challenge offered by the Rochester Wheels to play wheelchair basketball and were soundly trounced by a score of 20 to 0. The highlight of the game had to have been when Rick Tschiderer leaned back in his chair just a little too hard and tipped over backwards. It wasn't a total fiasco because a lot of money was raised for the Wheels so they can buy new equipment and afford to go to the national finals for Wheel Chair basketball.

Thinking back a couple of weeks you'll remember that one of our members was finally recognized as the school's biggest Turkey. Joe Barra, being the kind Turkey that he is, threw a "Turkey Party" for all of his devoted friends who made him what he is today. Although the party was a fabulous success, Joe reported having a terrible time getting all the feathers out of the rug.

If all our best efforts to sell you a hockey ticket didn't work then the loss was yours, because you missed a real dangler of a hockey game. The Hershey Bears played an excellent game that kept the score going back and forth until with seven seconds remaining in the game Amerk Dave Mynes provided the winning goal to give the Amerks a 6-5 victory.

In our last club meeting (they're held every first and third Thursday of the month at College Hour in Room 8-300) elections for next year were held. The results:

**President — Ed Short**

**Vice President — Jim Gorton**

**Treasurer — Dave Aldrich**

**Executive Board — Dan MacWilliam, Dave McKellar, Jeff Maxon, Rich Tschiderer and Don VanHuben.**

In addition to that, the schedule of events is coming up for discussion and we need your ideas and help in getting these ideas off the drawing board.

I know that by the time this is in print there will be even more things going on so keep posted by dropping by the office on the corner by the cafeteria. Bring a friend. Take care till next week!

## Used Car Information

The MCC Library has the **Official Used Car Guide** published by the National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide Co. This monthly guide is a market report of used car values for foreign and domestic cars. It includes average trade in, average loan and average retail values.

Ask to see it at the Library Check Out Counter.

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# How About Us by pat LaRue

## Returning Students Interests Sought

March 20, during college hour, was the time of the meeting for women and returning students. At a previous meeting, the Women returning to College fully endorsed the possibility of another interest meeting and the chartering of the club.

Besides the open discussions, matters concerning Day Care, vocational interests, and a multi-service women's center were brought to the surface. Coffee was also available at the meeting in room 6-201.

There were representatives from many sections of the campus: John Trevisan, Director of Student Activities; Ellen Hose, Director of Health Services; Barb Drysdale, Counseling Center; along with other invited personnel from the Admissions office and the Student Senate. They were able to answer some of the questions that came up.

Apparently some faculty members would like to keep in touch with the concerns of this now-active segment of the campus. I would like to extend an invitation to anyone interested. Students, both male and female, who are returning to college after several years, find a common bond in a club such as this.

### TODAY, MARCH 20th

R.I.T.'s Director of Admission, Mr. Louis Guard, will be on-campus in the Student Center to talk to students interested in transferring to R.I.T.

### ATTENTION MAY 1975 GRADUATES!!

Listed below is the latest listing of the various on-campus job recruiters who will be interviewing potential graduates this Spring. Interested students **must** schedule an appointment **as soon as possible but no later than 3 school days** in advance of the interview date in the Placement Office, Bldg. 1-203.

Date	Organization	Programs Interested in Interviewing Students From:
<b>MARCH</b>		
24	F.W. Woolworths	Bus. Adm., Marketing, Lib. Arts, & Retail Bus. Mngt.
24	Monroe County Civil Service	Acc., Data Proc., Elec., & Instrum. Tech., Nursing, Human Services, & Sec. Sci.
25	Internal Revenue Service	Acc. & Bus. Adm.
26	Park Avenue Hospital	Nursing & Med. Lab. Tech.
26	Prudential Insurance	Acc., Marketing, Bus. Adm., Ret. Bus. Mngt, Lib. Arts, Human Services & Rec. Supv. Marketing & Bus. Adm.
26	Xerox Corporation	Lib. Arts, Bus. Adm., Marketing, & Ret. Bus. Mngt.
27	Investors Diversified Services (IDS)	
<b>APRIL</b>		
9	Bausch & Lomb	Elec., Mech., & Optic. Tech., Med. Lab. Tech., & Sec. Sci.
9	Clinton Instrument, Inc.	Elec., Instrum. & Biomed. Engr. Tech.
10	St. Mary's Hospital	Nursing
10	Americana Hotel of Rochester (Flagship Rochester)	Acc., Bus. Adm., Sec. Sci., & Food Service Adm.

## Job Placement

Did you know that the average person spends two-thirds of his/her lifetime working? That's a considerable period of time, and likewise, a considerable amount of serious decision making should take place before embarking on a job. After all, who wants to spend two-thirds of his/her life in a job which he/she realizes is not for them? How then, does one select a company to work for which is rewarding? To begin, he/she becomes as well informed as possible about that company before making a decision.

Perhaps you are not sure where you would like to work; or perhaps you have many companies in mind. Does this mean you must visit each one, and try to learn as much as you can about both the company and its products? Not at all! In fact, quite the contrary. The Placement Office has scheduled a wide variety of businesses, industries, and social agencies between now and May to conduct on-campus interviews for Spring Graduates. This is your opportunity to accomplish all your goals quickly, easily, and efficiently. You will be able to investigate different employers; explore; ask questions; learn about their companies; what to expect in terms of positions; duties; and related topics. Any questions you might have will be answered and you will be able to learn first hand information about each employer in order to make a wise career choice following graduation.

In order to take advantage of this unique opportunity, simply consult the Monroe Doctrine or the interview schedule on the Placement Office Bulletin Board located near the Bookstore (both of which are updated weekly). When a company which interests you is scheduled, come to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview. Remember though, in order to set up your interview, interested students must schedule an appointment at least **3 school days** in advance of the interview date in the Placement Office, Bldg. 1-203.

# FRIENDS OF ROCHESTER

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APRIL 3- Hypnotism Witchcraft and Madness

Dr. Russell Barton

APRIL 10- Coming of Age: Mental Health Problems in the Elderly

Professor John Romano

APRIL 17- Jeans Genes and Genius

Dr. Russell Barton

APRIL 24- Conceptions and Misconceptions about the Alcoholic Patient

Professor John Romano

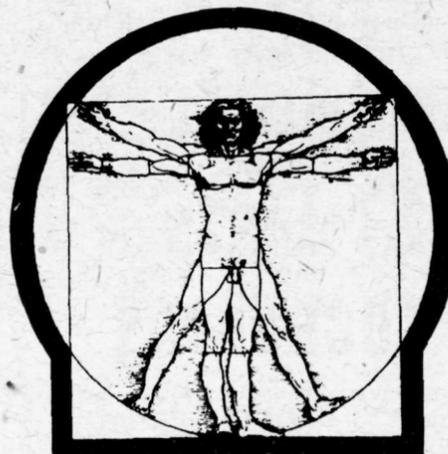
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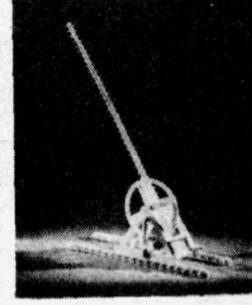
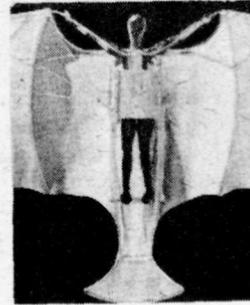
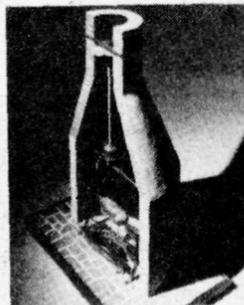
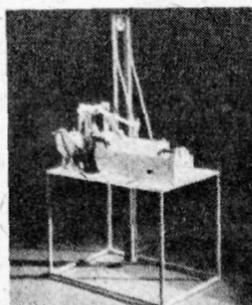


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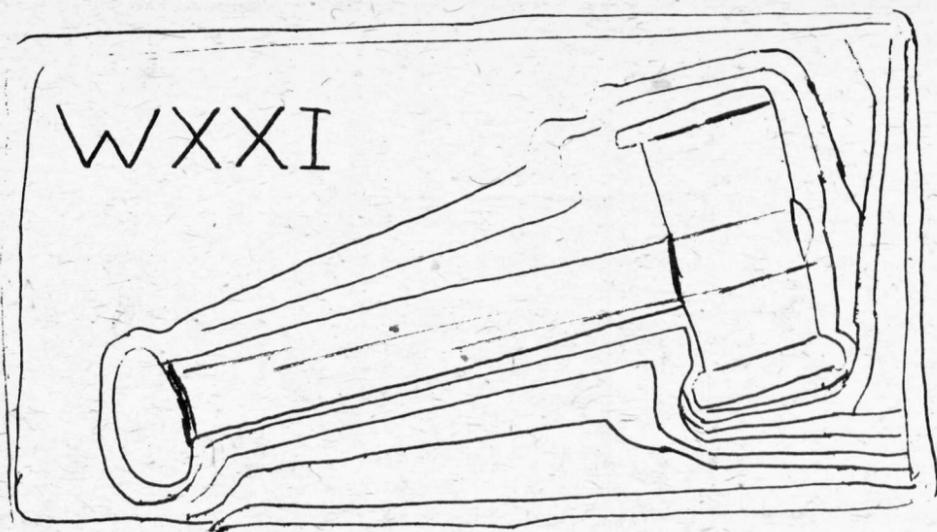
MARCH 10-28  
FORUM EAST GALLERY

MONDAY - 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
TUESDAY - 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon  
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
WED./THURS./FRI. - 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

This exhibition, brought to you by IBM Corporation, is a traveling show of models built according to Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings from the 15th century. This exhibition is intended to excite the creative curiosity—"the quality that leads man to ask questions about the physical world around him, to dream dreams for its progress, and then to search for the answers that will turn the dreams into reality."



Requests may be made for day and evening classes to view the showing. Contact the Student Activities Office in advance for such arrangements (EXT. 717, 718).



## WXXI Auction Ready To Roll Long List Of Goods To Bid For

How can today's already burdened homeowner get the most value for his home repair/decorating dollar without the drudgery of store-to-store comparison shopping? WXXI TV/FM has the answer — the annual Channel 21 Auction — and for the past six years, area residents have learned the lesson well.

For this year's auction, April 13-19, the smart homeowner can pull out the paint brush (brushes, if his neighbors help) because 33 gallons of paint, donated by Donovan Paint & Lacquer Co. will be "up for bids." Eighteen gallons can be used for exterior work; the other fifteen gallons, in five-gallon cans, is a low-satin interior paint. Total value of the paint is almost \$350, but with luck, a sharp-bidding televiewer may get a bargain.

When the painting is done, the active auction adventurer can instruct Gray's Carpet Cleaning

to deliver 25 square yards of Omalon carpet foundation, cut as instructed, for his living room. An empty living room, though, can hardly be used for living, so Malone's Waterwheel, of Avon, has donated two carved maple chairs, upholstered in velvet. Schulman's Furniture is donating the perfect table to fit between the chairs for that cozy living room setting. The walnut, occasional table, measuring 18 inches high and two feet in diameter is octagon-shaped.

Likly's will add some chic to the game room. The successful bidder will own a folding backgammon table. Measuring almost two feet by one and one-half feet, the table has chrome legs and frame and a spill-proof game top. Lessons are not included.

To make the kitchen and dining areas more appealing has been the objective of the gift from Lifetime Stainless Steel and The Discovery Shop of On-

tario County. The winning bidder can take home a seven-piece set of stainless steel cookware. The televiewer can also bid on a six-piece set of wooden-handled sculptured cutlery.

The contemporary-inclined resident will surely want to bid on the mugs donated by Eagle Specialty Company. Four mug sets and three large mugs (for the real bad beer boozers, these three mugs each hold a gallon of brew!) await the high bidder. Three ceramic pieces, of the high-bidders' choosing are offered by Lakeside Ceramics of Ontario. Each gift certificate, to be bid on separately, will entitle the successful bidder to a \$20 piece of greenware.

While the home is being transformed, the bidder can avail himself of five one-half hour tennis lessons, a dinner out at the Viking on Mt. Read Blvd. or he can take the time to install a VHF-FM Marine Antenna, all for the right bid.

Also up for bids will be a set of Midas shock absorbers, two Firestone Deluxe Champion tires and 48 quarts of Quaker State Motor Oil, so you can take care of your car and really "get your stuff together" during Channel 21 Auction Week.

After all is done, Flower City Dry Cleaning will spiff things up, if you make the right bid on ten \$10 dry-cleaning gift certificates.

Oh, yes! You may want to put your favorite canine in Add-On Kennels for a while to make sure everything gets done properly.

What better way to show the new look of your home than by inviting your friends in for look-see. Sir Speedy of Rochester will print the invitations for the right bidder.

# FINE

## Choir-Jazz Groups Complete Five Days Foreign Tour

By L. J. Kelsey

The last week in February the MCC choir and jazz ensemble went on a five tour to Ontario, Canada.

The first two concerts were performed at Wilmington North and South High Schools. That Monday night was spent in the Sheraton Brock Hotel in Niagara Falls, Canada. The next day at Niagara Community College a concert was performed and lunch was provided for the group. Tuesday and Wednesday nights were spent in the Ramada Inn in Toronto. Concerts were performed at Humber college and Hamilton college. Thursday night was spent at the Holiday Inn in Ontario. Concerts were played at the T. Nelson High School, after which a tour of their music department was conducted. After the concerts,

which were held on Friday morning the group returned to Rochester.

The chorus, under the direction of Lance Lehmberg, performed such songs as Life is a Song Worth Singing, a medley of Beatle tunes, and A man and a Woman. The jazz ensemble performed a number of tunes including Dizzy Atmosphere, Raw Bones, It's Oh So Nice, and October in the Air. Charles Morey is the conductor of the jazz ensemble.

Several tunes were performed by both groups. They are Walk Softly, Softly as I Leave You, MacArthur Park, and At the Hop which featured soloist Nick Vandermeer, dancers Laurie Kelsey and Bob Mowers, and various instrumental solos.

Everyone had a good time and the tour was very successful.

## Channel 21 Lists Election Procedures

**SOLICITATION** — Solicitors canvass their areas, asking large and small businesses and individuals to donate items for sale at the Auction. Each contribution valued at \$50 or more is given on-air credit. Nearly one thousand volunteers are involved in the solicitation effort, within WXXI's nine county viewing and listening area.

**DONATIONS** — For each item donated, a "donor form" must be filled out by the solicitor and signed by the donor. Each item has a "graphic card" which is shown on television during the time the item is for sale. All merchandise is processed and warehoused when it comes to the station by the volunteer staff in the Auction office.

**AUCTION WEEK** — The Auction goes on the air each evening at 6:00 and may run as late as 2:00 in the morning in order to sell all the merchandise. Over fifteen hundred volunteer workers are used during the week, on the Auction set, in the warehouses, in pick-up and pay, and in the Auction office. They work in two shifts each evening as telephone operators, bid runners, bid sorters, bid markers, auctioneers, confirmation telephone operators, warehousing workers, fashion coordinators, and volunteer coordinators.

**PURPOSE** — This year, with the increased operating expenditures of the new Public Broadcasting Center and the operation of the area's first public radio station, WXXI-FM, the Auction is more important than ever. Major financial support for Channel 21 has always been provided through private memberships in the station and the revenues from the Auction. These two sources together represent one-third of its annual operating budget. With this income, viewers and listeners of WXXI are assured of an ever-expanding program format, and of increased services to the community in local programming.

SOS

In conjunction with the Security Department, Health Services is presenting "S.O.S." — Safety and Self Defense — slides and a film on self defense for women.

Do you know how to protect yourself? Do you know how to prevent attacks? Rape and mugging are on the increase. What you learn from this could save your life.

The presentation will be March 24 and 27, College Hour, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in Room 5-300, and April 8, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty - Staff Dining Room.

We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity.

### 5th ANNUAL JAZZ FESTIVAL

Mel Lewis/Thad Jones

March 27 MCC Theatre

tickets available at S A desk

#### BLOCK TICKETS

Tickets available at reduced prices for the following events throughout the semester.

Philharmonic Series—Thurs. & Sat. Evenings  
Promenade Series at the Dome  
Nazareth Arts Center  
Rochester Shakespeare Co.  
Dome Arena Concerts  
Auditorium Concerts  
Other "Specials"

For show dates, prices and events, check at the Student Activities Desk, Building 3, Mon.-Fri. from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Tues. & Wed. from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## STAINED GLASS DEMONSTRATION

Mr. Ciolli

April 21

for details contact SA desk

## KAMINSKY KAZOO QUARTET:

APRIL 12, 8 pm

Little Theatre

# ARTS

## Record Review 'Yes' Latest

By Steve Wendell

In November of 1969 Yes came out with their first album which was titled simply "YES." Then in July of 1970 the second Yes album "TIME AND A WORD" was released. This new Yes album titled "YESTERDAYS" is two tracks from the "YES" LP, five tracks from the "TIME AND A WORD" LP and Paul Simon's "AMERICA" which was first recorded for "THE AGE OF ATLANTIC" album which was released in July of 1972.

The album's first track is Paul Simon's classic "AMERICA." This track is ten and a half minutes in length and features some fast driving guitar from Steve Howe. There is also a fine rhythm provided by the keyboards of Rick Wakeman. The drumming is also flashy and fast by former Yes and King Crimson drummer Bill Bruford.

"LOOKING AROUND" features some fine harmony vocals from both Yes founder and vocalist Jon Anderson and bassist Chris Squire. "TIME AND A WORD," the title track of the second album by Yes, follows. This song has a very slow soft beginning. It features an echoed harmony vocal from Jon Anderson. This song builds up to a chorus which comes from Anderson, bassist Chris Squire, and the first Yes guitarist Peter Banks. When this chorus builds up there is a nice orchestration that is provided in the background of the three part harmony vocals.

"SWEET DREAMS," also from the second Yes album, closes Side One. This tune is sang in a very high octave by John Anderson. This I think is the weakest tune on the entire album. The instruments that are

provided by the group seem to draw out their vocals.

The second side of "YESTERDAYS" begins with a song called "THEN." It starts with the organ of the first organist of the group, Tony Kaye. There are strings that are in the background on this track. I think that it is evident on this song, and also on the others that Kaye appeared on, that his work is much inferior to that of Rick Wakeman who later was his replacement. Wakeman joined Yes from Strawbs on the groups' next LP "THE YES ALBUM."

"SURVIVAL" is the album's next track. The drumming on the beginning of this song by Bill Bruford is beyond belief. It proves to many, that Bruford was at the time this was recorded, one of the finest drummers in rock. The song slows down with just a small amount of instruments in the background of the groups vocals. The middle of the song builds up to a fast climax until the song finally concludes.

The last two tracks on the album are both taken from the second Yes album. The last cut on the album "DEAR FATHER" is another track that features orchestration on it. This song features the group chanting "Dear Father" while Jon Anderson answers them. This is used as a chorus.

I think that this album proves that Yes was destined to be a supergroup in the very beginning. The release of the new group's album "RELAYER" has proved again that Yes is among the best groups in progressive rock today. These very early tracks were just a construction for what was to come in the future. The track that

stands out in this set has to be "AMERICA." I think this is true since the second Yes group of Jon Anderson, Steve Howe, Rick Wakeman, Chris Squire and Bill Bruford is the best group Yes has had yet. "YESTERDAYS" just was a hint of what was to be done by Yes in the future. I think that all the music Yes has ever made has always been truly original and also at the same time very entertaining.

### Returning Women

#### Coffee and Sympathy

Women, join us for coffee and the latest episode in the new, daytime, real-life soap opera — "Women Return To College" or "What You've Grown To Hate About MCC But Didn't Know Who In the Hell To Tell!" The coffee may get a bit weak from all the tears and you may get weak from all the laughter, but please come. At least you'll get something for your \$25.00/semester Activity Fee.

Here's just a teasing sample of what we talk about — Have you heard about the woman who ended up in a men's gym class? Or, the gals who had to sit on the floor to eat their lunch? Or, the woman with five children who was advised to take 20 credit hours her first semester? Or, the woman who had to have oxygen in order to go one more lap around the gym? (Made the last one up, but expect it to happen any day!) What stormy seas have you encountered aboard the good ship MCC? We'd like to listen. Tune Us In — Thursday, March 20th, College Hour (12-1) Room 6-201.

### Dance Marathon At U of R

Two ten-speed bicycles will be awarded to winners of the second annual dance marathon arranged by University of Rochester undergraduates Friday to Sunday, March 21 - 23, in Alexander Palestra on the River Campus.

Proceeds will be given to the Monroe County Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

Arrangements are being made by the undergraduate Social Activities Board headed by juniors Steve Boriss and Steve Kaplan.

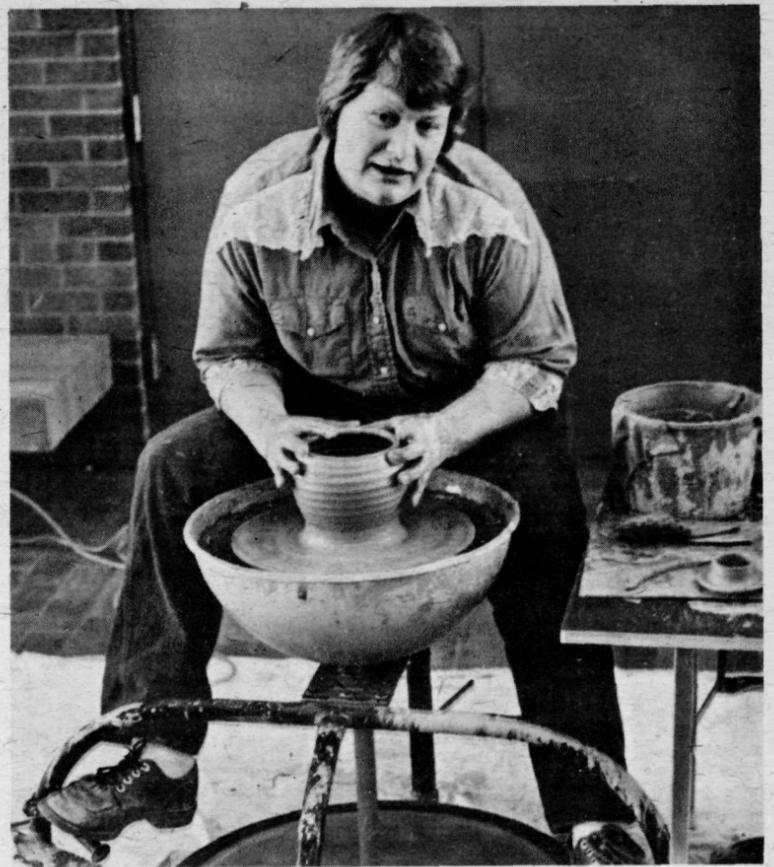
The 1975 goal is \$7,500 to support research into the causes, prevention, and cure of leukemia. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Winners will be determined by two criteria: both members of a couple must be dancing when the marathon ends at 8 p.m. Sunday; and of those remaining at the end of the 48-hour event, winners will be those whose sponsors contributed the most money.

Participants will be allowed a 20-minute rest period every two hours, with three-hour sleep periods scheduled on both Saturday and Sunday.

Fourteen local bands will donate their services. Food, refreshments, T-shirts, trophies, and medical facilities also have been donated.

Those interested in supporting the dance marathon may contact Char Kilgore, UR Student Activities Office, 275-2333. Admission for non-contestants will be 50 cents.



JoAnn Vanderschmidt

## Pottery Show In Lounge

By Rick Meier

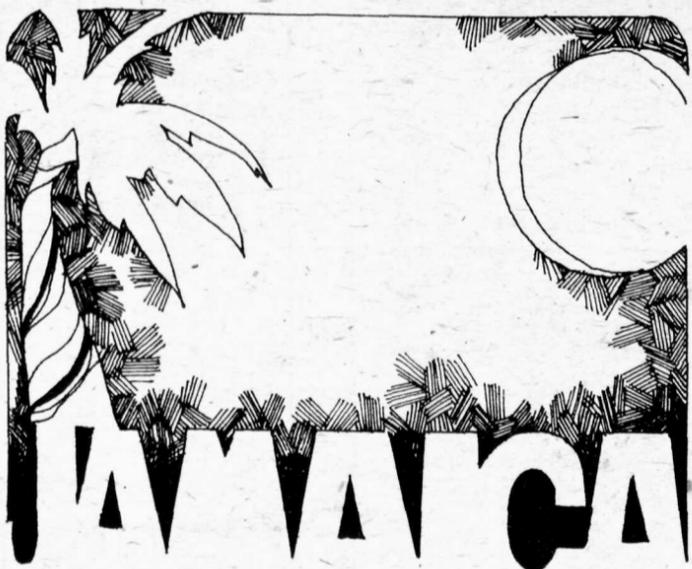
JoAnn Vanderschmidt, a self-employed potter, visited the Brick Lounge on March 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th to demonstrate the art of pottery and display some examples of her work.

Mrs. Vanderschmidt graduated at RIT for American Craftsmen. She has a Bachelors Degree in fine arts in 1971 and a Masters Degree from RIT in 1972.

Mrs. Vanderschmidt throws approximately 4,000 pounds of

clay a year, seventy-five pounds a day, five to six days a week. She does all work herself, including packing, and shipping of the pottery. Both her studio and home are located at 84 Holloway Rd., Rochester.

JoAnn Vanderschmidt sells most of her work through galleries in and out of New York state. Some of the local shops which carry Mrs. Vanderschmidt's work are: Shop One, Riverside II, Earthworks, The Shoe String, and The Fat Duck in Corning, New York.



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March 29 - April 5

contact SA desk  
for details



by  
Tom Jones  
and  
Harvey Schmidt

Thursday, March 20, 8:00 PM  
Friday, March 21, 8:00 PM  
Saturday, March 22, 8:00 PM  
Sunday, March 23, 3:00 PM

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I ... I ... Got it.  
 Yes folks, spring has sprung her tights once again. These two students warm up for the frisbee season a little premature.

# Here Comes Lacrosse

By Becky Stedman

MCC's version of the now transferred Rochester Griffins begins April 9th when the Tribunes travel to Tompkins-Cortland Community College to commence the 1975 Lacrosse season. Spring sports are returning (as they invariably do in spring) at Monroe, with one of the most exciting sports played on an open field. Lacrosse combines the speed (and roughness) of hockey with the outdoor, back-to-nature atmosphere provided by MCC's luxurious and plush playing fields.

MCC Lacrosse coach, Don Bell, is anticipating an exciting and successful season with eight returning veterans: Larry Cratti (12 goals, 3 assists), Bill Hartung (6 goals, 18 assists), Mark Head, Tom Heagerty, Brad Johnson, Doug Kleinhammer, Barney Sawyer, and Scott Steehler piloting the team.

This season, MCC Lacrosse appears to be a family type game — I'm referring to the Brothers Head and the Brothers Hipworth (Mark and Tim, Paul and Bob respectively) all from Rush-Henrietta.

These players have been practicing since early in the year and some have even participated in other athletic activities here at school. Those involved in the two-way athletic program are: Terry Gurnett, soccer; the Brothers Hipworth, soccer; and Bob Menz, wrestling.

The Tribune Lacrosse team has worked extremely hard, practiced in weather many Eskimos would find inclimate and generated a lot of enthusiasm about the up-coming season. They deserve support and appreciation from their fellow students in return for their effort.

The first home game is Saturday, April 12, Niagara University, at 2:00 p.m.

## Drawings Exhibit

Drawings by Julianna Furlong Williams are on exhibit in the Library Gallery of Monroe Community College through March.

Ms. Williams, a graduate of R.I.T. and Tufts University, has exhibited widely in the area including the Rochester Finger Lakes. She won an award as Outstanding Painter of the Year at R.I.T. in 1968. She has taught art courses at MCC, Brockport, R.I.T. and the Memorial Art Gallery.

## Intergreek News

By Jim Maville

As a Greek in long standing, I realize how important Intergreek relations really are. We, the brothers of Tau Sigma Pi, along with our fellow Greeks in Gamma Chi Fraternity and Theta Upsilon Sorority strive to improve the image of the fraternities and sororities, which have been so drawn out of alignment by fraternities and sororities at the high school level. Many students see a pledge carrying a blue brick or a large paddle, and only see humor in it. These art-a-facts have a great deal of importance and tradition behind them. I myself see no other reason except ignorance on these students part for this behavior.

We, the brothers of Tau Sigma Pi Fraternity, are strong supporters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, and also work with our fellow brothers at the Community College of the Finger Lakes on other service projects for the Roch-

ester-Finger Lakes Community Area. As a member of the Greek community here at Monroe Community College, along with Gamma Chi Fraternity and Theta Upsilon Sorority, we strive to promote good relations amongst all students here at MCC.

In high school, fraternities are more along the line of gangs, except for the National Honor Fraternities which don't draw a large enrollment. Here at MCC, the Fraternities and Sororities work for the betterment and an increase in student activities and for a better College-Community Relationship.

We, the brothers of Tau Sigma Pi Fraternity, extend an open door policy to any student who feels he would like to know more about the Greek organizations here on campus. You may also contact members of Gamma Chi or Theta Upsilon, you may be surprised to find we are happy to talk, and answer questions you may have about our organizations.

March 25  
 U.F.O.'s  
 MR. MICHAEL CAMPIONE  
 2-4 pm 8-300

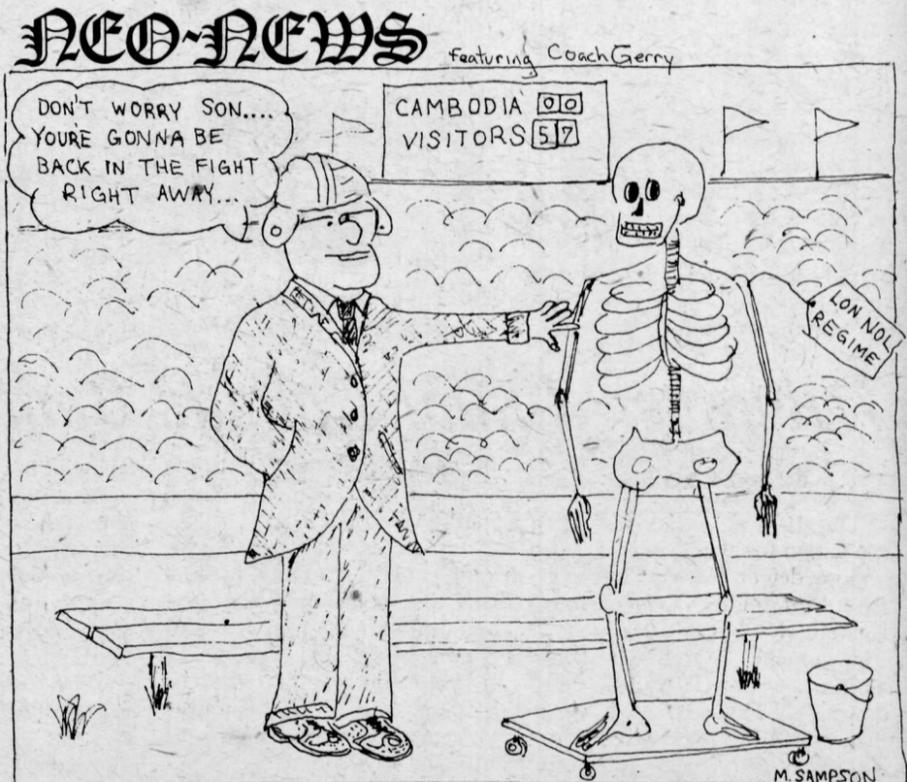
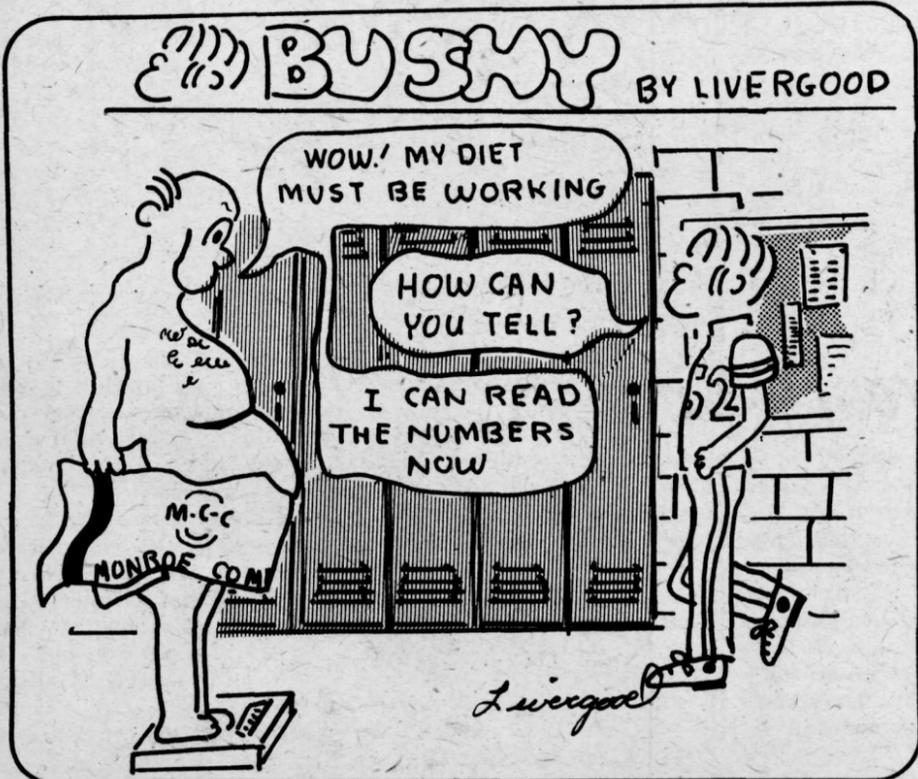
## BSU Black Week A Success

By Keith McFayden

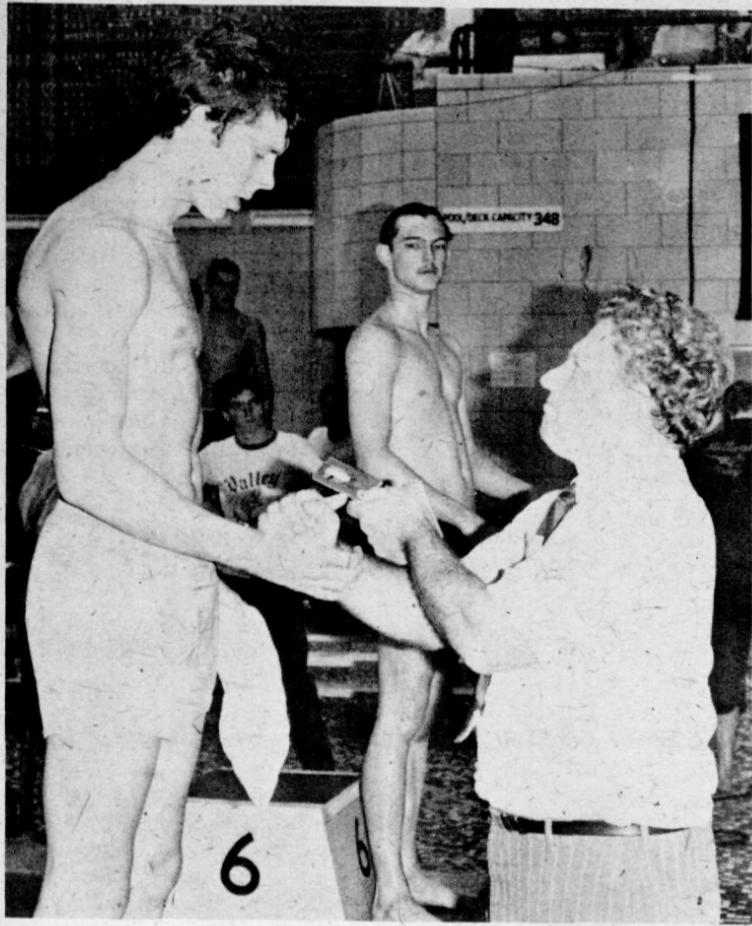
The 1975 BSU Black Week, came to a close with Gospel Night, Sunday, March 10th. With Little John as MC, the program with an estimated 200 people, started out with Bright Clouds, New Life, Calvery Baptist Singers and Marvin Rogers

Singers. These spiritual groups (really an inspiration at our finale) concluded Black Week. The estimated 200 people really got into it and enjoyed themselves, including Greg Forrest and Peter ?????, who should be commended for their hard work which they put into it. Marie

Nichols, who gave her undivided attention and inspiration to the fashion show should also be thanked. Tim Hattimore, James Clark and Roger Brock and all others who helped in making this week a very outstanding and beautiful Black Week: Thank you all very much!



# SPORTS



Jim Godshall receives fifth place for 50 yd. free style. Sets school record, 22.7.

**MCC's  
Winter  
Teams  
Finish Off  
Seasons.  
Next Week  
Spring  
Sports  
Start**

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## Swim Squad 8th

On March 5th - 9th, eleven members of the MCC swim team traveled to Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Michigan (near Detroit) to participate in the 1975 NJCAA Swimming and Diving Championships. Twenty-seven teams were represented in the Championships from Arizona, Texas, Florida, Michigan and New York.

Despite their exhausting schedule, the swimmers did an outstanding job. The 400 free style relay, which consisted of Ilan Noach, Jim Godshall, Mark Campbell and Dave Pesch took third place in the Championship finals, with a time of 3:20.5, their best time of the season.

The 800 freestyle relay of Mark Campbell, Jim Godshall, Ilan Noach, and Dave Pesch did their best time ever, to capture fourth place in the Championship finals, with a time of 7:36.2.

In the 50 freestyle event, Jim Godshall did his best time in the time trials to qualify him to swim in the Championship finals. He took fifth place with a time of :22.9.

In the 200 freestyle, Dave Pesch captured a fifth place in the Championship finals, with a time of 1:51.4.

In the consolation finals, the 400 medley relay, consisting of Mike Bennett doing the backstroke, Jerry Siconolfi in the breaststroke, Jim Godshall doing the butterfly and Dave Pesch doing freestyle turned in a time of 3:51.27.

Jim Godshall had an outstanding first place in the consolation finals for the 100 butterfly. He turned in his best time of '55.1.

Jerry Siconolfi also did his best time of the season in the 200 breast stroke. He captured second in the consolation finals with a time of 2:25.405. Jerry also took third in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:05.7.

Chuck Onufryk took fifth in the 400 intermediate in the Championship finals. His time was 5:01.03.

Terry Mors placed fifth in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 19:04.02. In the 100 freestyle consolation finals, Ilan Noach placed 6th with a time of :56.64.

Overall, MCC did exceptionally well. They captured 8th place out of the 27 participating teams, compared to 19th out of 14 teams last year. Most of the swimmers did their best times of the season.

## Netters End Season

By Rick Meier

The Tribunes, in the opening game of the Region III National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, beat Broome Tech. 87 - 76 (March 6th).

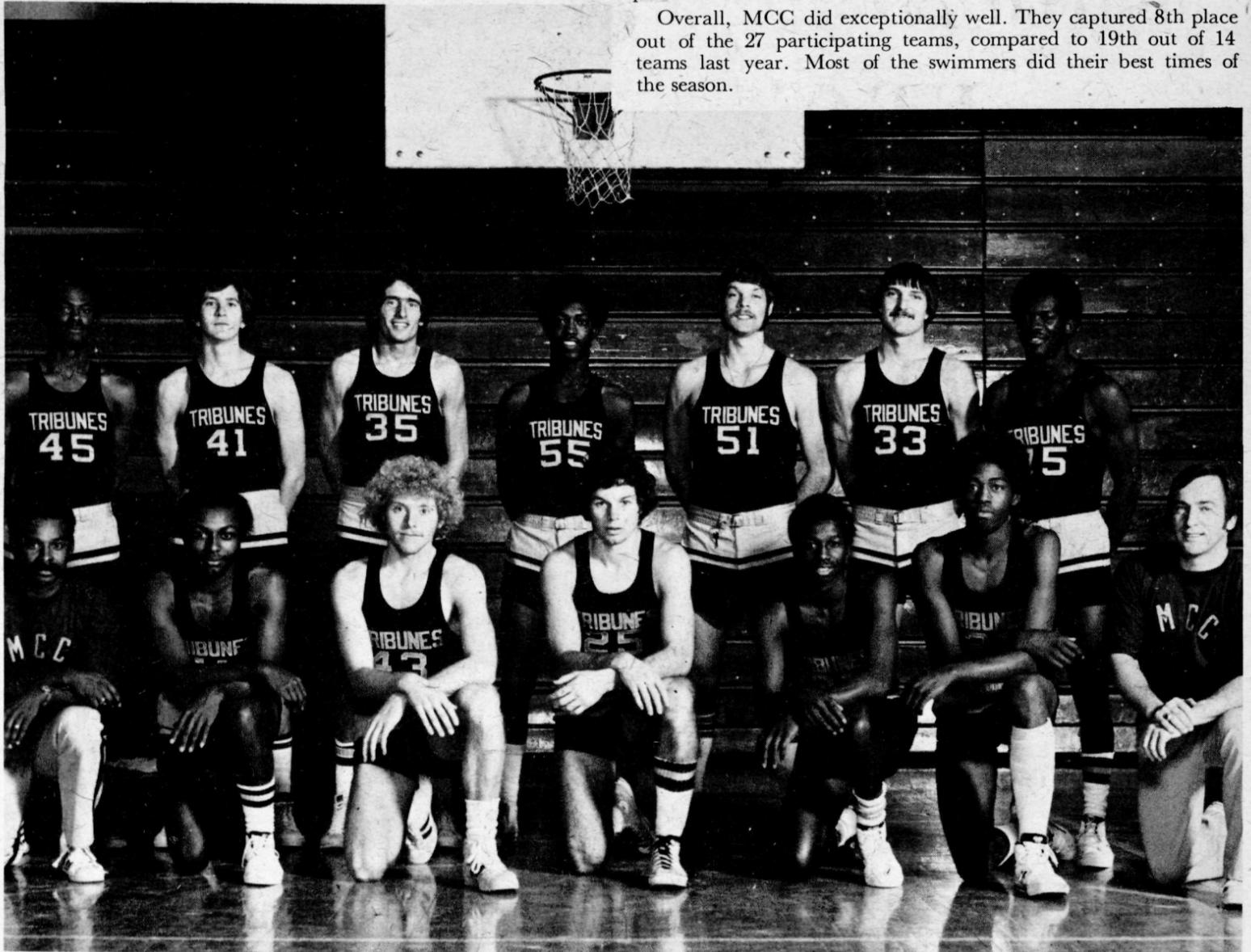
MCC jumped to a 6 - 2 lead, but the lead changed six times before the half because of the tough defense played by both schools.

At half-time, the score was 34 - 30 for the Tribunes, and at the beginning of the second half, Broome scored twice, evening the score to 34 - 34.

The two teams traded baskets until almost the close of the game when the Tribunes began rolling up the score. With about eight minutes left, MCC led 77 - 70. Then Harold Marshall fouled out with four minutes left to go and Broome Tech. came within five points. But with the Tribunes foul shooting, the game was out of reach.

March 7th, Jamestown Community College eliminated MCC from the Region III Basketball Tournament with a score of 92 - 86.

At half-time, Jamestown led by only four points, 48 - 44. MCC scored the first six points of the second half to put the score 48 - 50. The lead changed many times until Jamestown went forward 79 - 78, with three minutes left.



Standing Left to Right: Ed Brown, Pete Serron, Bob Duffy, Harold Marshall, Brad Sliver, Rickey Gamble. Kneeling: Coach Cooper, Doug Glover, Mike Brady, Greg Rath, Clete Manning, LaMar Marshall, Coach Shapiro.

## Tribunes: Junior College Conference Champs

By Becky Stedman

The 1974-75 basketball season ended for the Tribunes after a close defeat by No. 1 Jamestown Community College in the Region III NJCAA Basketball Tournament, March 7th. The Tribunes were well compensated, however, ending the season with their sixth straight year of domination of the conference and

ultimately, their sixth straight capture of the conference championship.

Not only that, but stars Rickey Gamble and Harold Marshall made first team, all conference, Greg Rath made second team, all conference and Bob Duffy got Honorable Mention. On the all region team, Rickey Gamble again made first team, and Greg Rath placed third team, all re-

gion. (Players chosen for the all region team were selected from the highest vote getters.) PLUS, Harold Marshall made all tournament team in Hudson Valley despite the loss to Jamestown suffered by MCC in the semifinals.

When questioned on his opinion of the year's outstanding players, Bob Duffy commented, "I think Harold Marshall was

the most consistent player on the team. He came in and scored and rebounded — he's just an all-around team player. I would also add Rickey (Gamble) to that too. They're both really good players." Bob also expressed his views of the season. "We had a greater year — even better than last. We played well all season and it came down close at the end with Jamestown in the tourn-

ament. Even though they were ranked number one, they only beat us by ten points. It was a disappointment after having such a good year."

MCC wound-up the season with a 10-2 conference record. Points per game were twenty-two for Rickey Gamble, Greg Rath with 17, Harold Marshall had 15, Lamar Marshall 12, Ed Brown with 10 and Bob Duffy with nine. Bob also lead the team in rebounds per game with 12.

# What's happening

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## Events on Campus

### March 20

Art Committee — Leonardo da Vinci, March 10 - 28.

"Afternoon Movies" presents "The Dutchman" on video channel 7 at 2 p.m.

March 20 - 23 "Celebration" a delightful musical performance produced by the theatre department. For details or time and reservation, contact the theatre department office at Ext. 365.

### March 21

Art Committee — Leonardo da Vinci, March 10 - 28.

Tequila Night for the Coffee House with Jon & Jeff performing in the Faculty Dining Room — this is a special nite, please stop by and enjoy music and friends.

### March 22 - 23

Have a quiet weekend (if possible).

### March 24

Art Committee — Leonardo da Vinci, March 10 - 28.

### March 25

Art Committee — Leonardo da Vinci, March 10 - 28. This is the last few days of a very exciting show — check it out.

Horney Tuesday — will have the "shorts" of Lloyd and Ben Turpin two famous comedians involved with the birth of motion pictures. They are classics which no one should miss.

Speakers Committee will present Michael Campione. He will lecture on the controversial subject of U.F.O.'s. For details of time and place, contact the S.A. desk. The lecture will be from 2 until 4 p.m. in room 8-300.

### March 26

Art Committee — Leonardo da Vinci, IBM Show — March 10 - 28.

"American Graffiti" will be the film this week. This hilarious movie will return you to the days of sock-hops, razzle-dazzle, hot rods, going steady, drive-in movies, and Wolfman Jack. You feel that director George Lucas must have picked your school.

### March 27

Art Committee — Leonardo da Vinci — IBM Show — March 10 - 28.

5th Annual MCC Jazz Festival with Thad Jones and Mel Lewis. If you like good jazz sounds, this is the place to be March 27 at 8:00 in the MCC Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the S.A. desk with reduced rates for MCC students.

### March 28

This is the last day of the IBM Leonardo da Vinci show. If you have not seen the show for some reason, now is the time.

## Want Ads

Roommate wanted — 2 bedroom apartment in Webster \$87.50 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 671-6528 and leave information for Pam.

## Upcoming Events

Films — month of April — Future films will include: April 9 - Bananas; April 16 - The Marx Brothers; April 23 - Contract and more. For details, contact S.A. desk.

Horney Tuesdays 2-6 weekly. The Pub has delightful shorts for those who feel the need for light relaxation; April 15, Women's Day, with more to be announced. Thursdays from 2-6 the bands will continue to entertain you for your fun and relaxation.

JAMAICA FOR \$298 — This exciting trip is sponsored by the travel committee includes: air fare from Toronto, lodging at the Playboy Club (triples), Breakfast and Dinner daily, and transfers and gratuities. On March 29 at 6:15 a.m. a Greyhound bus will leave the MCC loop for Toronto. You will leave Toronto at 10:50 a.m. on March 29 to arrive at 3:40 p.m. in Jamaica. Return April 5 at 9 p.m. to Toronto-arriving in Rochester on April 6 at 1 a.m. A meeting was held March 6 for those interested. Deposits will be \$50 per person at the S.A. desk. All final payments are due by March 21. Contact the S.A. desk for details.

### April 7 - April 30

"Five Painters" will show in the Forum East — John Green, Jim Kwiatkowski, Eris, Phoeke Toland, and David Duncan.

April 21, the Art Committee will have a Stained Glass demonstration by Mr. Ciolli. This craft is gaining great popularity. Keep it on your calendar for things to do.

The month of April will bring Gene Roddenberry, the science fiction writer of Star Trek to MCC. For details, contact S.A. desk.

April 18 - 20 the travel committee has tentatively planned a trip to the White Water Rapids. Keep your eyes open for details.

April 11 the music department will have a series of student recitals, for details contact the music department.

## Health Services

The health department in March and April will bring a film on self defense. "Safety-Self-Defense for Women" presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

### DATES:

March 24, 12 - 1 p.m. in room 5-300

March 27, 12 - 1 p.m. in room 5-300

April 8, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Forum West.

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## Notices

Nursing Students: "Friends of Rochester" will present a new series this April at the Psychiatric Center (formerly Rochester State Hospital).

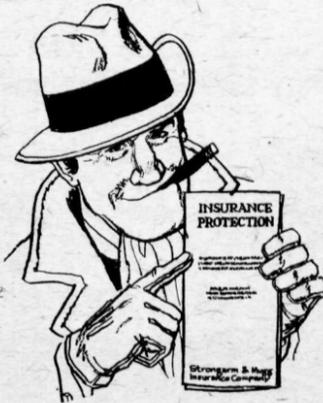
April 3 — "Hypnotism, Witchcraft & Madness," lecture by Dr. Russell Barton.

April 10 — "Coming of Age: Mental Health Problems in the Elderly" lecture by Prof. John Romano.

April 17 — "Jan Genes & Genius" lecture by Dr. Russell Barton.

April 24 — "Conceptions and Misconceptions about the Alcoholic Patient" lecture by Prof. John Romano.

Location will be the Van De Mark Hall; free to the public — donation will be gratefully accepted. Parking is free and coffee is at 9 p.m. See you there!



MCESSA Consumer Education Program

The evening students have put it all together for you in an exciting series of lectures for those who want to survive today's world.

March 20 — "Educational Loans" lecture will be given by Eleanor Bouth, Student Loan Counselor of Rochester Savings Bank. This lecture is a must, on the what's, where's, and how's to get an education.

March 27 — "Car Loans/Installment Buying" the uses and misuses of credit for auto loans and recreation vehicles. Mr. Anthony Savine of Lincoln First bank will be the speaker.

April 10 — "Everything about Home Buying and Financing You Should Know but were Afraid to Ask! The difference between lending institution policies, types of loans, and the "whys" will be answered. Mr. Robert M. Barchard, President of the Real Estate Board and Mr. Frank Bradt of Rochester Savings Bank will speak.

All of the above lectures will be held in the Forum West at MCC. Time is 7:30 p.m. For further information or changes, contact the S.A. office at Ext. 717 and 718. Each week we will cover more of the series for you.

"VISITING ARTISTS" in Theatre Department. Two black actors will be visiting the MCC theatre department - Marg Eliot and Ernest Thomas. They will be doing scenes from "No Place to be Somebody" by Charles Gordone and "Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers. All are welcome to attend the work done by the visiting artists with a question and answer period afterward. Friday, March 21, from 10 - 11 a.m.

## Memorial Art Gallery

Friday, March 21 — The Art We Live In (10:30, coffee 10:00) Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie Houses," lecture and field trip (fee, registration).

Sunday, March 23 — Slide Show — Rochester International Salon of Photography: Stereo, conference room (2:30 and 4:00) Nature & Pictorial, auditorium (2:00 - 5:00)

Tuesday, March 25 — Informational Meeting — Balkan Tour (7:45). Open to anyone interested.

Sunday, March 30 — Gallery Concert (2:30) Eastman School of Music faculty and students.

Monday, March 31 — Patrons' Dinner & Film Program (6:30) (By invitation; reservations, fee).

March 8 - April 13: "A Scene of Adornment: Decoration in the Victorian Home." Drawn from the collections of the Strong Museum.

Gallery Hours:

Sunday 1 - 5.

Tuesday 10 - 9.

Wednesday - Saturday 10 - 5. Closed Mondays and major holidays.

Admission: Adults, one dollar Students and senior citizens, fifty cents

Children (6 - 18), twenty five cents.

Free Tuesday 5 - 9.

Members free.

University of Rochester students free.

## Cultural Places

RMSC — It was a dark and stormy night . . . is a new exhibit at the Museum which involves artifacts from the St. Peter which sank in 1898 off the shores of Charlotte Port. For details, call the museum. The show will run from March 26 to May 16 in the Polyhedron Theatre.

Strasburgh Planetarium will run through April 27 "The Serendipity Show." For details, contact the Planetarium box office. Also, Space Wizard and Wonderful Rocket for the young children.

Museum hours —

Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission — RMSC Members (with card): Free

Senior Citizens, Preschool Children: Free

Students K - College w/ID: \$.25

Adults: \$.50

Saturday - Free

Box Office Hours —

Monday - Friday 9 - 5; 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1 - 9:30 p.m.

Admission —

Adults \$1.75; Students \$1.25 (with ID)

Senior Citizens \$.50 (Day time shows only)

Children \$.50 (children under 5 not admitted, except to shows of "Magic Sky," "Space Wizard," and "Wonderful Rocket.")

## Rochester Area Colleges

U of R: Film "Knife in the Water" Drama House, 8 p.m. - free.

NC: The Mall: Flea market Medaille Hall 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. - free, master classes and lecture demonstration by George Faison, Universal Dance Experience Company. Call Arts Center box office for details — 586-2430. Nazareth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. - free.

### March 21

U of R: Dance Marathon Palestra, Noon - till ?, \$.50 contestants.

Eastman Jazz Ensemble, Rayburn Wright conducting, Eastman Theatre, 8 p.m. - free.

### March 22

U of R: Faculty concert, Kilbourn Hall, 8 p.m. - free.

NC: Greaser Dance featuring live entertainment, Nazareth Gym, 9 p.m. - admission.

### March 23

U of R: Christ Mass, Milford Fargo conducting. Eastman Theatre, 3 p.m. - free.

### March 24

U of R: Eastman Chorale, Robert DeCromier conducting, Kilbourn Hall, 8 p.m. - free.

NC: Faculty Recital: Clarinet Instructor Stanley Gaulke, Arts Center Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. - free.

### March 25

U of R: Eastman Percussion Ensemble, John Beck conducting, Eastman Theatre, 8:30 p.m. - free.

### March 27

U of R: "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" by Edward Albee, U of R Summer Theatre, 8:15, TBA.

### March 28

U of R: "The Ballad of the Sad-Cafe" (see above; March 27).

### March 29

U of R: American Society of University Composers' Concert, Cutler Union, 2:30 and 7 p.m. - free.

U of R: University of Rochester - 275-2331 or 275-4901.

NC: Nazareth College - 586-2525 Ext. 387.

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