

Senior Citizens—Learning Never Stops

by Fran Osborn

When is one too old to learn? Well, we don't know the answer to that, but it has to be sometime after age 79 because that's the age of MCC's oldest senior citizen. One 75 year-old has 21 credits with a 3.86 and a 73 year-old has 45 hours with a 3.60. So it's a mistake to associate gray hair with declining ability! Since one 74 year-old walks to MCC each day, don't think they're unfit physically either.

MCC's Senior Citizen students, a relatively new group here at the college, already have become highly valued. Their number is relatively small: 69 enrolled in the fall semester; 40 enrolled this semester.

In a short time they've become an integral part of our college community and are making a major contribution. Not only do they add the important dimension of wide experience to classroom discussions, but they add their expertise in other areas of college life. One SC, a Ph.D. in

chemistry and retired Kodak chemist, tutors chemistry students while he expands his background by taking history courses. Another SC, who is studying acting at MCC, had a major role in last semester's production of *The Miser*. Some read to blind students. One SC who stopped in the mailroom to put some material in a professor's box, stayed five hours to assist the MCC mailroom personnel; it seems he had had mailroom experience before retiring. Now he assists regularly in the mailroom.

"I love doing it," Mr. Lipschutz says.

"He's terrific; we enjoy working with him, says the mailroom staff.

This enthusiasm is typical of MCC's response to the Senior Citizens; and the SC's have reciprocated just as warmly.

"I love it!" exclaims one.

"It's my Years Watchers Club, just as Weight Watchers watch pounds disappear, I've found my



years disappearing," said another.

"My history professor at MCC," said one as he was being interviewed on a local TV program, "is so good he should be teaching at Harvard!" (This man has a graduate degree and presumably would know.)

"In Europe one has to be rich to go to college. I feel so proud for this opportunity."

How do the SC's react to MCC students?

"Fine young people, courteous and helpful."

"Don't let the blue jeans and long hair fool you. These are serious young people."

"I feel positive about MCC students; I receive help from students when I don't understand something in class."

Sig Hirshberg, president of MCC Senior Citizens Club had this to say: "I think they're terrific. Some of them had problems. I came to them as well as they came to me."

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Senate Elections Forthcoming

Everyone likes to complain. As a matter of fact, there isn't a student at MCC who hasn't complained once (more like a dozen times) about something. If you are a full time (12 hours or more) day student, put all those gripes into ideas and start doing more than just complaining about them. Now you have a very good opportunity to do something constructive as well as an excellent chance to criticize.

Elections are forthcoming and what can you lose by applying for candidacy for the offices of Student Association President, senator or Student at Large for the Board of Trustees? If you need a place where you feel you can accomplish something, the student body needs people who are interested, concerned and full of ideas.

Please think about it.

The first date for submission of applications will be February 18th and the application forms will be available at the SA Desk that day. Now is the time to get things done.



Barb Guardia

-Photo by Broderick Walker

S.A. Comments on State of Campus

During the last semester student government at MCC has lost a President, six Senators (including the Senate Chairman), and five coordinators. The following are comments from those involved in student government on what they think they've accomplished and what they hope to in this semester.

Barb Guardia, Acting Chairperson of the Senate: "We're at the point of just maintaining our present position. I think once Tom (SA President) gets his staff together we can really roll. I think what we're really faced with is maintaining the credibility of student government. It's just survival at this point."

Scott Wilson, Senator: "Not enough was accomplished last semester, the primary reason being an absentee President (Brian Convery). We should be able to move forward but we only have a half a year left. Myself, I'm concerned with improvements in teacher evaluations, a more viable academic calendar, and academic grievance policy. It would be fair to say we have been a caretaker government. We should be changing, but what that means yet is not clear."

Sharon Buchanan, Senator: "I wanted better communication between students, teachers, and the administration with student government. I think the article (Off the Cuff) has helped. I think

the Senator's meetings with the administration has helped. I think we're headed in that direction."

Chris Okun, Senator: "A lot of people think we're just a caretaker government and that independently we haven't accomplished that much. Now we're looking at ourselves as a Senate and becoming aware of what we can do. I'm going out with the outreach program. More public feedback is needed, too often we have to guess what the students want."

Tom Cray, new Student Association President: "My main concern right now is to fill the Coordinator's position and to try to restore some trust between the President and the Senate. I'm hoping to get at least one or two major projects done this semester, but what they will be I don't know. My main concern is getting organized."

Cliff Scutella, Coordinator of Student Services: "Elections are my first main concern. There have been a lot of things in my mind but I haven't had time to get organized. I've only been in office one day."

Larry Feasel, Senate Advisor: "This year's Senate had trouble keeping track of the issues, I think. Student government is functioning at MCC but is nowhere as productive as it should be. There are three main reasons: we had a part-time president in fall, high turnover, and the Senate did not really jell because of the elections dispute last spring and changes in personnel. I think that chances are some things will happen yet this semester. Tom Cray will be active and some Senators are more confident and experienced. But everyone will have to devote a lot of time, everyone leaves office June 1.

Conflict Isn't Cray's Concern

Tom Cray, newly appointed Student Association (SA) President, doesn't mind talking about his role as President and Editor-in-Chief of the *Monroe Doctrine*.

"I'm going to accept criticism," Mr. Cray stated. He said that he would not expect a conflict of interest pressure "until such time that a conflict of interests could be proven." Mr. Cray also stated that he would "want to speak to that person first."

Mr. Cray announced one appointment, that of Cliff Scutella, to the position of Coordinator of Student Services, formerly held by Peter Scott.

The SA President added that there were openings for Administrative Assistant, Media Coordinator, and Black Student Services. Mr. Cray said that he



Tom Cray - Dynamic Duo?

-Photo by Steve Drexler

had received "some applications, but I'd like to see more so I have a better choice." The deadline for applications for Coordinator positions is Feb. 3rd.

Requirements Mr. Cray felt necessary for the posts were "most importantly, communication with the students in general, a cooperation with others, and a cooperation with media".

When asked if there were any conflicts with the Student Senate, Mr. Cray stated that relations were "very relaxed. There are no problems."

In the dual role issue, Mr. Cray restated that "conflict of interest is a nice way of saying 'I told you so'. We are our own worst enemies. Conflict of interest may be a possibility, but this and actuality are two separate matters."

The SA President also urged students to "be aware of what's around them." Mr. Cray noted that the school experience is "more than just books and professors and parties. If you want a taste of reality, then get involved!"

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Don't Miss Germain Greer—
Little Theatre - Today 12:15

Transcript Fee Questioned



by Anne Rabe and Karen Lipka

Dear Campus Help Reporters:
I went into the Financial Aid, Transfer and Placement Office to request a copy of my records to be sent to a college. First I was hit with a \$2.00 fee. Why is it \$2.00 when it is a Xerox copy with a stamp on it stating it is college business?

I refused her generous offer. I then requested a student copy and was hit with the \$2.00 routine again. Needless to say, I was angry.
Since I pay \$360.00 a year in tuition, I feel I am entitled to two copies of my records without being charged.
The girl I spoke to was Marilyn, when I called back and asked for

her last name they refused to give it to me.

Jackie Allison

Dear Jackie,

We spoke with Gerald Binns, Director of Registration and Records and Lewis Nopper, Associate Director to get an answer to your problem.

According to them, the costs of bookkeeping and secretarial work to locate and duplicate the transcript, have made the formerly free student copy transcripts now subject to a \$2 fee.

With the \$2 fee, Binns commented that "we still don't

really think we are meeting our expenses." They pointed out that 1,324 transcripts were requested in January and that their fee is consistent with other colleges.

We asked Binns if a student could just take the original transcript and Xerox it at the library for 10 cents?

"That means the original record goes out of our hands and ethics doesn't permit that because students could change their academic record during this time," said Binns. "Our present policy," he continued, "is to protect the integrity of the records, student and the school."

He said that students do get a record of their grades every semester and a free copy at graduation. These don't carry the official stamp needed to send to a college.

Many institutions, however, will accept a student's copy as an initial one for review at admissions, according to Binns. Some students we talked to said that some colleges had accepted Xeroxed transcripts.

We asked if a student could,

upon receiving their grades, leave it in the sealed envelope and take it down to the Transfer Office to have it stamped and made official?

"Good question, I haven't pursued that", commented Binns, "I suppose we could".

He added that a student sending this transcript to a college might have problems since the Transfer Office sends a formal notice along with the transcript to the receiving institutions. Some colleges may not accept them, he added.

He also mentioned that the student's copy received in the mail, is a carbon copy. This would not be as clear or as readable as the official copy sent by the Transfer Office, according to him.

We asked if he knew any reason why the Records Office wouldn't answer the question on the secretary's last name.

He said, he didn't know, that maybe there was a misunderstanding or they weren't sure what was the reasoning behind the request.

Senate Meeting

Appointments, Appropriations Main Topics

by Catherine Mooney

Plans for a Bicentennial tree planting ceremony, an SA sponsored breakfast, and the acceptance of applications for administrative staff, were among the topics which launched last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Tom Cray, SA President, gave a report on the modifications of facilities around the campus. These include plans for two additional offices in Tower 5, a new ramp for the game room, the acoustical modification of the electronics lab and the lowering of telephones in the Brick Lounge to facilitate their use by the handicapped.

WMCC requested \$700.00 of funding for the purchase of a unit AC155B. This unit has two turn tables, five mixers and is easily transported. It would help the quality of campus radio and could also be used by any SA sponsored programs. Members of the radio station pointed out

that five years ago the Student Senate allocated funds for the radio station. These funds were allocated in the hope that MCC might one day have an FM station. Since this time the priorities of the station has changed, and now the station would like to use these funds to purchase a much needed unit. The proposal was passed unanimously.

The appointment of Cliff Scutella to the position of Student Services Coordinator, (a position which hasn't been filled in 4 years) was next on the agenda, and was also passed unanimously.

Other appointments made during this session were: Don Van Huben to the Selection Committee; Chris Okun to the Election Committee as well as the Educational Policies Committee; Andy Whitcomb, a new Senator, secured seats on the Election Committee and the Educational

Policies Committee, and George Zavaglia became the student representative to the Corporation. Bob Ledsome, also a new Senator, dived into his responsibilities with an appointment to the Academic Standards Committee and the Selection Committee.

Next, the Student Senate allocated \$233.00 to send a representative of MCC to Washington on a Task Force Conference. This conference, sponsored by the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Child Care Centers, will explain the feasibility of a Child Care Center as well as how to set up and organize the center.

Finally, the Senate voted to allocate \$150.00 towards the funding of a private phone for SA president, Tom Cray, and his administration. The money will constitute five months of telephone service at an estimated \$30.00 a month (including long distance calls).

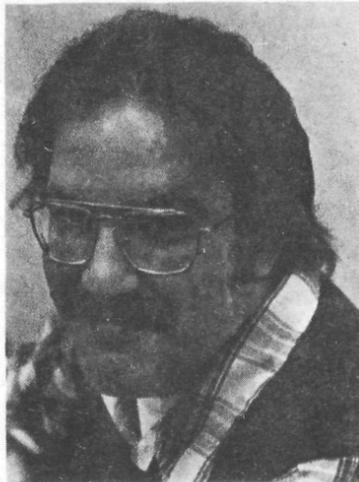


Got those snowbank blues?

Scutella Named Services Coordinator

by Catherine Mooney

At the Senate Meeting of January 23, Cliff Scutella was



Cliff Scutella

appointed as Student Services Coordinator. As Cliff pointed out, "The desire is there...I want to find out what services students

want. I will look to the Senate for help as I'm not yet familiar with the position."

Cliff has an A.S. in Business Management, and is currently enrolled in the Criminal Justice program.

Asked what his immediate goals are, Cliff responds, "My primary concern is with the elections (tentatively scheduled for April 5th and 6th). After that I'm not sure...there won't be much time left." However, Cliff hopes to be here next year, and then he will have a better idea of what the job entails.

Cliff's new responsibilities include involvement with college vans, Health Services, Book Store, the SA desk services, and the Budget Committee.

Why not stop in to see Cliff in Room 3-125 or call him on extension 710? He is anxious to help you obtain the services you want at MCC.

Recruiters On Campus

February Date	Time	Location
6	9 a.m.	U.S. Air Force ROTC Student Center
11	9 a.m.	Robert Morris College Student Center
11	11 a.m.	Medaille College Bldg. 1-203
12	12 noon	U of R - School of Nursing* Bldg. 6-205

Just a reminder for all students interested in transferring to the U of R - School of Nursing, Dr. DiClemente of the University of Rochester will be on campus on Thursday, Feb. 12th during College Hour in Bldg. 6-205 to discuss the School of Nursing with all interested students.

Roving Reporter

Views on Women's Lib

by Catherine Mooney

Ms. Germaine Greer, a noted British feminist, will visit the MCC campus early in February. Members of the **Monroe Doctrine** thought it would be interesting to poll student attitudes towards the Women's Liberation Movement. We got some interesting results.

Reporter: "What do you think about the Women's Lib Movement and the effect of the Feminists involved in this movement?"

Student: "Personally...I feel they're getting their rights without them (feminists). They make a lot of noise."

Another student polled felt

that, "Basically, women have the rights they should have. I'm in



Germaine Greer

favor of the movement but I'm not in favor of the feminists. I think they're trying to make it easier for men. I'd like to be married and have my husband support me!"

Still another student said, "I think it's good to a point...I can see equal employment, but not the extremes...like joining the army."

As vocal as some students were, others were not so sure.

Reporter: "Are you in favor of the Women's Liberation Movement?"

Student: "I can't say I agree but I can't disagree."

Reporter: "Do you feel the feminists are helping/hindering the movement?"

Student: "I'm not into it."

Reporter: "Do you feel women have made significant gains in the last decades?"

Student: "Yeah, I'd say so."

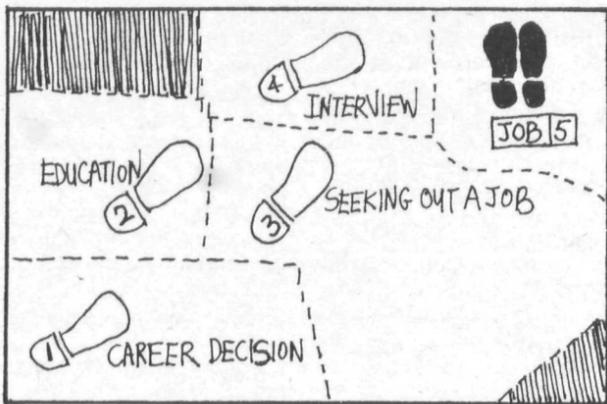
As negative as most students polled are towards radical feminists, others defend them. One student offers, "I think they're helping in one way. They voice opinions and let them know they're around...they let people know what they stand for."

General trends in the census seemed to indicate that although most students stood in overwhelming support of the Women's Liberation Movement itself, few students felt that the feminists helped the cause. However, all agree that significant gains for women have been made in the last decade.

Interestingly enough, it was the female students polled who maintained reservations as to the changing roles of the female in society, while most of the male students polled, held few or no reservations.

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Mon. Feb. 9
College hr.
Little Theatre

Job Hunting Made Easy



The two most important decisions you will make during your lifetime involve: marriage and career. Why? Because these decisions generally influence your life from that point forward. Whether you are already married or not, once you complete your education, you will no doubt be involved in the task of locating employment. How you approach this task can make a considerable difference in whether or not you land the job of your choice.

The first step you generally take is to make a wise, realistic career decision regarding what you want to become, in terms of an occupation. The second step is acquiring a proper education which will give the preparation, training, and qualifications necessary to achieve your career goals.

Hopefully, this Spring you potential graduates will have already completed these first two steps. Your next task is to assimilate all your education with it, and put yourself on the market. That is, sell yourself to prospective employers. Considering today's economic situation and its influence on the job market, you've got to be sharp to beat the competition, and you can bet there will be a lot of that.

The third step is to look for job openings and set up interviews. If you telephone to set up your interview, you probably won't contact the employer himself initially, but rather his secretary instead. Be polite when dealing with her. Remember, she is a representative of her boss, and your attitude and treatment of her can go a long way in expediting

your appointment. You can also complete this step through a cover letter of application or a resume. This resume should be impressive, so that it represents you. If, for example, as one of your accomplishments you have designed a new type of mouse trap, say so, but in terms which reflect your efforts and abilities. In the above situation, you could refer to the fact that you have "perfected a unique form of rodent control".

The next step is the most important, and that is the interview itself. Here is where your individuality really counts. You will be competing with many other applicants who have similar abilities, qualifications, and education, and to succeed, you must stand out. Here is where it is to your advantage to know about the job, the company, and yourself. But remember, the interview isn't a life or death situation. Just before you go in, ask yourself, "What is the worst possible thing that could happen to me if I don't get this job?" After all, it's not the end of the world, you can always get another job.

Four points to keep in mind during your interview are:

1) Be honest. If the interviewer asks you a question to which you do not know the answer, tell him so. He will respect you for your honesty more than for an answer quickly conceived to please him. If you are confident, candid, open, and relaxed with the interviewer, he will be the same way with you, and you will get to know each other better, making the interview easier and more profitable for you both.

2) Be neat in appearance; how you look can either add to or detract from an otherwise perfect candidate.

3) Be polite and courteous to the interviewer. This may seem superfluous, but the interviewer's impression of you can carry a lot of weight.

4) Above all, be yourself, because it is yourself you are trying to sell.

If you follow the above steps, you should have less difficulty acquiring the job for you. If you have any questions, or would like to sign up for on-campus interviews, please stop in the Placement Office, Bldg. 1-203. However, to sign up for interviews, interested students must do so as soon as possible, but no later than 3 school days in advance of the interview date.

briefs

Former Director Retires

The former Director of Admissions at MCC, Robert Collins retired on February 1st, from his post as Director of Admissions at Nazareth College.

Collins' career in education spans some 39 years. He started as a mathematics and science teacher at Fillmore Central School. He then joined the Brighton High School Staff and was soon promoted to the position of Director of Guidance.

Later, Collins served as Director of Admissions at the State University at Brockport, at MCC and finally at Nazareth College.

The Greeks Live!

by Dave Levine

As a Greek, here at MCC, I realize how important Inter-Greek relations really are. We, the brothers of Tau Sigma Pi, along with our fellow Greeks in Gammi Chi Fraternity and Theta Upsilon Sorority, strive to improve the image of fraternities and sororities, which have been so drawn out of alignment by high school fraternities and sororities.

We, the brothers of Tau Sigma Pi Fraternity, are strong supporters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, and also work on other service projects for the Rochester area. As a member of the Greek community here at MCC, along with the other Greek organizations, we strive to promote good relations among all the students here at MCC.

This semester, we will be

holding a membership drive and general interest meetings will be held on February 19 and 20th during College Hour. During these meetings pledging will be described, and questions will be answered. We hope to see many of you students there. Look for posters on bulletin boards around the college for the time and room numbers where these meetings will take place.

For further information regarding Greek organizations here at MCC, we invite you to talk to any of the Tau Sigma Pi officers, or brothers, we will be more than happy to talk with you.

The officers are: Larry Arnone, President; Steve Barone, Vice-President; Jack Stasko, Secretary; Dave Levine, Treasurer; and Mr. Lou Pinto, Advisor.

We can be contacted through our mailfolders, or through the Student Activities desk.

Hallenbeck Honored

Alfred M. Hallenbeck, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has received the 1975 Civic Development Award for Education, presented by the Civic Development Council of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

The Civic Award - given for the areas of Education; Commerce and Industry; Government; Culture and Arts; and Social Service - recognizes individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions to the Rochester community through their work in the field of Civic Development.

Mr. Hallenbeck has served on the Board of Trustees since 1966, and has been Chairman for the last two years.

Of the past four years, MCC has had three Civic Development Award recipients: The 1972 Award went to the late President Dr. LeRoy V. Good; 1973 to Board of Trustees member Dr. Alice H. Young; and in 1975 to Mr. Hallenbeck.

Borden Bowls for \$'s

by Anne Rabe

"It'll please my kids for me to make a fool of myself", grinned David Borden, Associate Director of Admissions. Borden, who hasn't bowled in a league in over ten years, did appear on TV's Bowling For Dollars on February 2.

It all started two years ago when his 14-year-old son Mark sent in an entry slip, putting down 160 as his dad's average. Then "all of a sudden they called", said Borden.

Borden, in his 11th year at MCC, didn't take it too seriously and admitted that it was "kind of fun."

Ski Guides For Blind

During college hour on Thursday, February 19 at the Ski Club meeting in room 8-300, blind skier Bill Rider will show a film and give a talk on how the blind can learn and enjoy skiing. Such a program is now in effect in Rochester area ski resorts such as Bristol and Swain.

Drivers, guides, and particularly intermediate skiers are needed for the blind skier program. Guides will receive a short training session on how to ski with the blind. Drivers and guides will receive free lift tickets, and gas money. Those interested are invited to attend the Thursday meeting whether members of the Ski Club, or not.

VETS CORNER

Dues Finance Varied Program

by Shannon Manry

WHERE ARE THE VETS??? Twenty-six percent of the student body are vets. We need you in the club because unity is the only answer to our problems here on campus. Please stop by Room 3-116 to join, membership is \$3.00 per semester.

What will you get for your \$3.00? These are some plans we have for this semester:

1. February 12th at 6:00 p.m., there will be a co-ed basketball game and pub party with FELA.

2. We are sponsoring a Blood Drive with the Red Cross Club. The date will be announced soon.

3. We are planning a joint party with the Police Science Club. This date will also be announced.

4. There will be at least one community project, possibly a party for the patients at the Monroe County Hospital like the one we had last semester.

5. There will be a Cabin Party at Mendon Ponds Park in May.

Get your money in for membership as soon as possible. We need all the help we can get. Our next meeting is Thursday, February 5, at 12:00 noon, in Room 8-200.

Returning Students Elect Officers

This photo is here to help you identify the members of the Returning Students Union.

Our officers are: Joyce Leverett, President; Joey Steimle, Vice-President; Bob Paine, Vice-President; Dolly Schell, Activities Chairperson; Lori Scheg, Secretary; and Joyce Kirk, Publicity Chairperson. All of us can be reached through our mailfolders in the Brick Lounge area or in Room 3-116 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon, or through the Returning Students Union mailfolder at the Student Activities Desk.

If you need any information about R.S.U., please feel free to stop us in the halls or drop us a note.

Our meetings are every other Monday. The next meeting is February 9, in building 6, room 308 at College Hour.

"BRING YOUR BOD"!!!

Joyce Kirk



Returning Students Union; Front Row: Pres. Joyce Leverett (2nd from left) and Vice-Pres. Joyce Kirk (2nd from right)

Photo by Broderick Walker

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Rob Galbraith-Love and Humor

by Nick Corsetti

With a Fender Rhodes Piano under his feet and a look of dedication and ambition. Rob Galbraith really puts out some fine quality melodies and lyrics.

Rob Galbraith, song-writer, record-producer, is a real friendly guy to talk to. In his high school days Rob was in a rock band. As he moved on to the University of Tennessee, he became a disc-jockey for the school's radio station. He became mainly influenced by a song writer named Jimi Reed and from then

on has created his own individual style.

Rob has appeared in Rochester and other various places with Bat McGrath and Don Potter who began in the Rochester area, and Michael Bacon who is also from Tennessee.

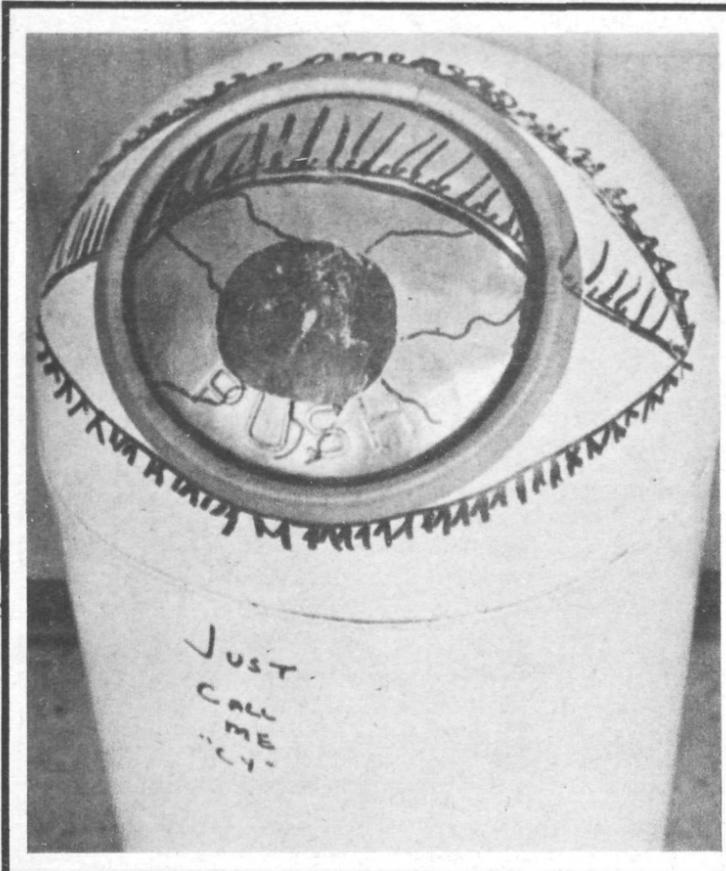
The two hundred or so students who saw Rob Galbraith perform on January 23 in the Little Theatre were impressed by the feeling with which he sang and expressed his ideas of love, humor and everyday life.

He has produced at least one

album, along with other recordings. Presently he is producing a rock group in Seattle by searching out a record label for them.

Rob's talent is not only as a songwriter and a record producer, but he also plays beautiful music on his Fender Rhodes Piano and guitar to add to his overall excellent sound.

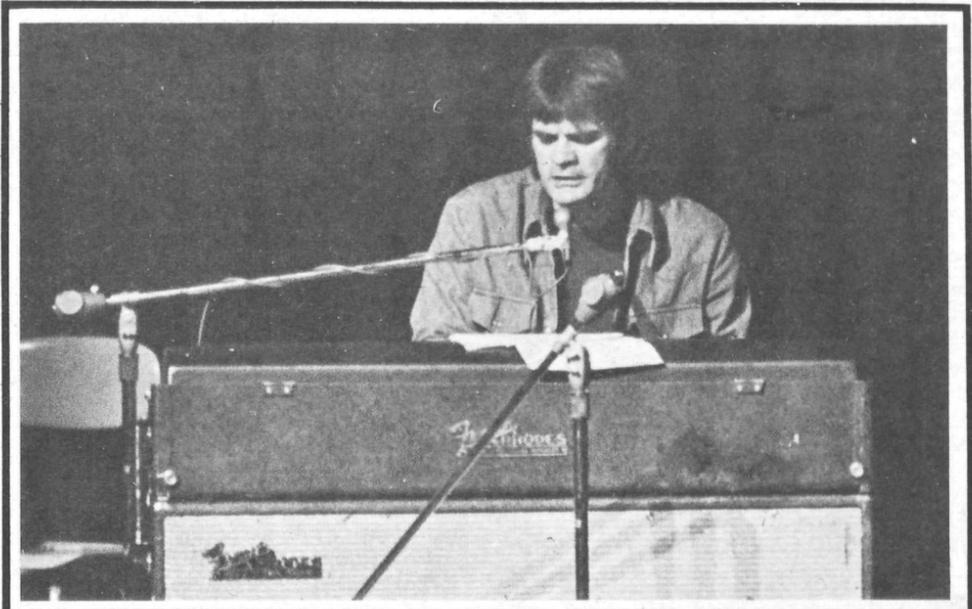
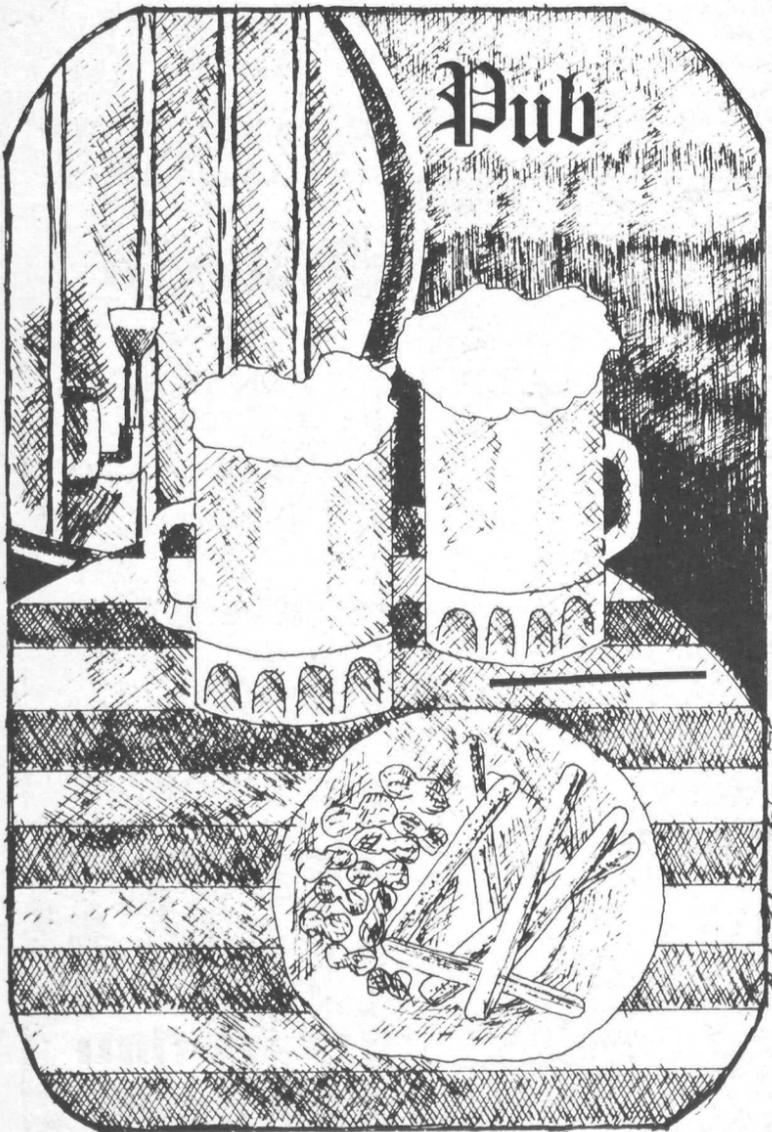
Talking to Rob he said that he will probably be coming back to Rochester in the spring sometime to perform at the Winepress.



—Photo by Sue Shambler



Starting February 5, TAU SIGMA PH FRATERNITY will be holding interest meetings for Spring Pledging. These meetings will be held on Feb. 5, 12, 19, at 12:30 and Feb. 20 at 1:00, in Room 9-209. If you have questions or just want to stop by, we will be happy to speak with you, and answer your questions.



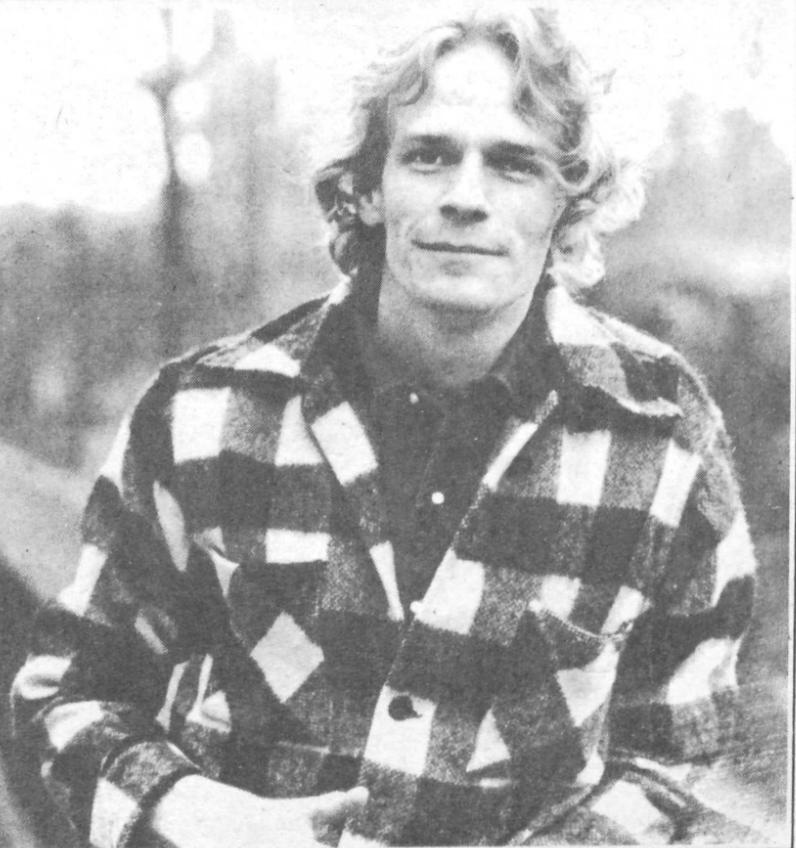
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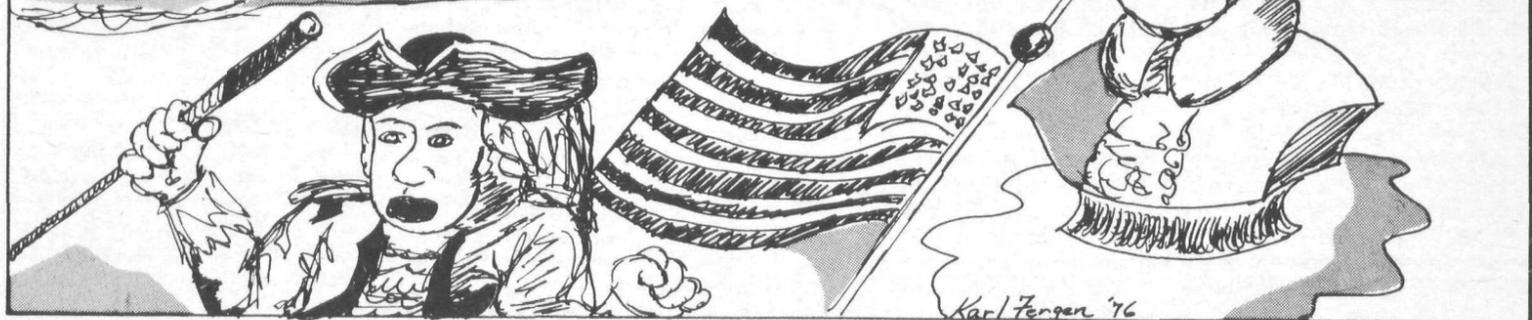


Directions '76 - Bicentennial



Monthly speakers at MCC and field trips make up a Bicentennial project dubbed **Directions '76**. The program will center around events in New York State during the Revolution.

The lectures will be held in Room 8-100 at 7:30 p.m. All lectures will be free and open to the general public. The talks will include:



Feb. 16
WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION? Professor Richard O'Keefe, Chairperson of the Department of History and Political Science, will lead the series off with an analysis of the major concepts and thinkers of the revolutionary era and their applicability to 1976.

THE LIVES OF OUR FOREFATHERS. This slide-lecture presentation deals with how people lived. In it is demonstrated how we can identify what life was like through the study of artifacts. It serves as an introduction to colonial archeology.

June 14
THE BLACK ROLE IN THE REVOLUTION - LOST, BETRAYED OR FORGOTTEN? Will pursue the black experience in the revolution, and why this contribution was lost, betrayed or forgotten.

describe this state's cautious involvement in the revolution., Key leaders, major battles and the state's geo-political importance will be examined.

the republic will go in the next century.

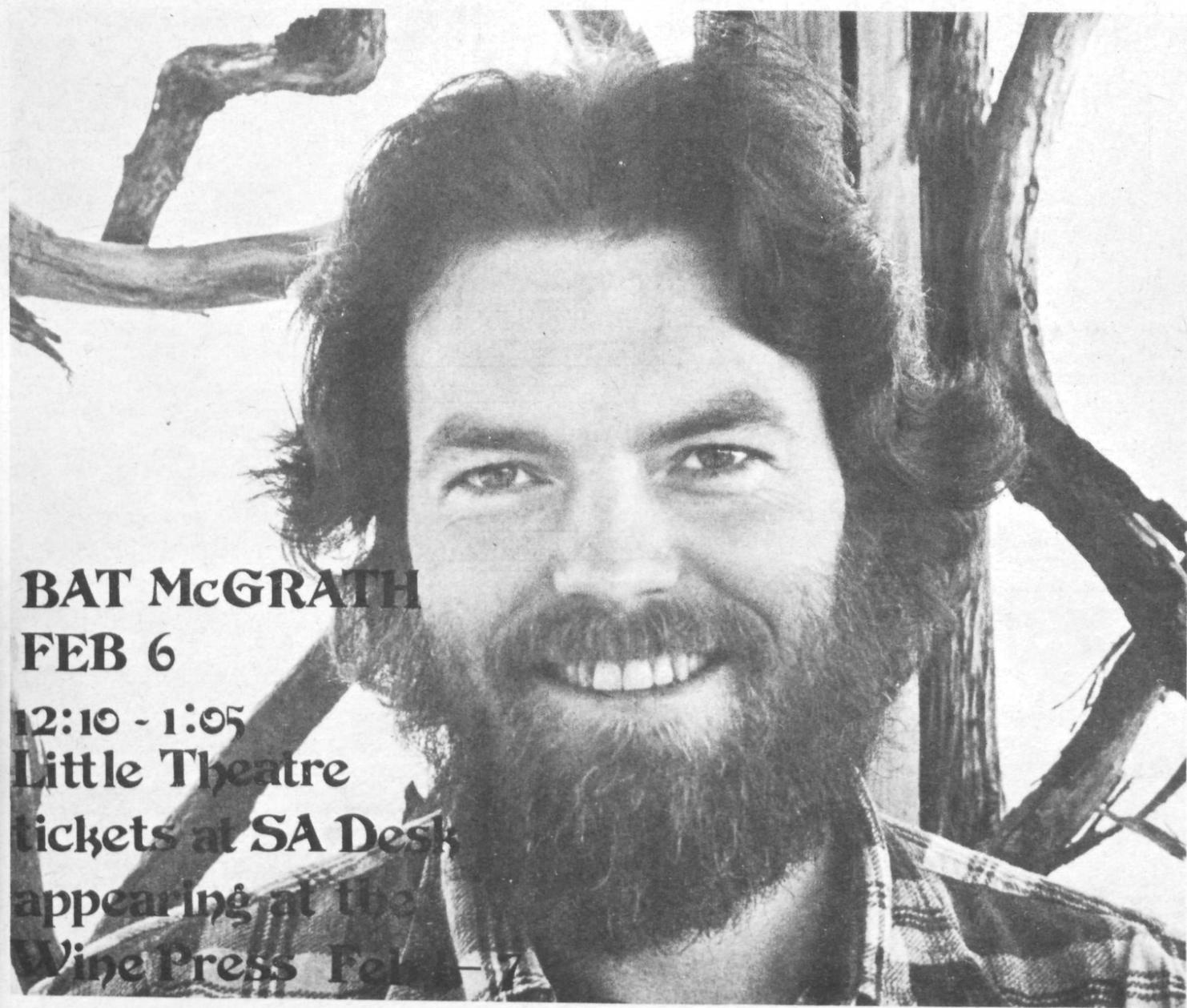
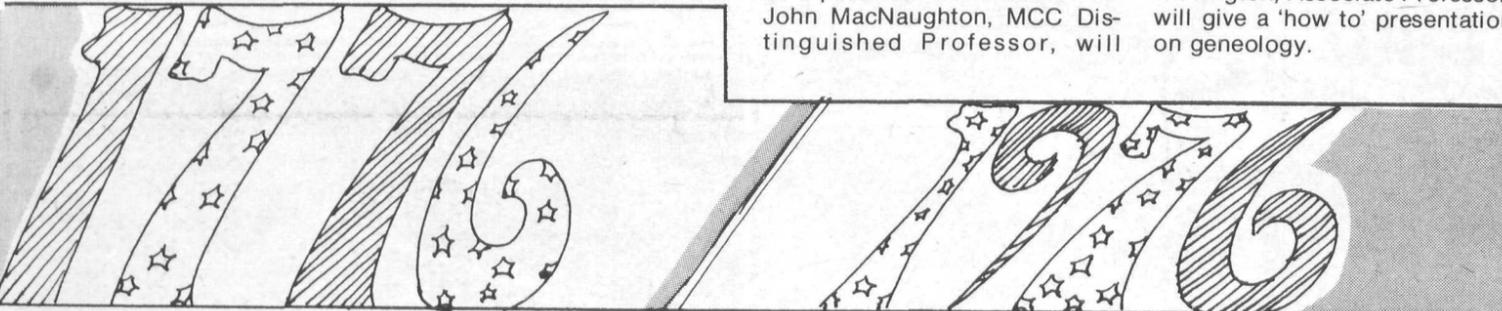
The first field trip includes a visit to the Oriskany Battlefield and the Farmers Museum at Cooperstown, New York in May. The second trip in June will visit the Saratoga Battlefield and Fort Ticonderoga. Dates have not been set, but the group would leave Sunday and return Monday evening. Anyone interested in attending these field trips should contact the Brighton Recreation Committee. The Committee may be contacted at the Brighton Town Hall, 2300 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, New York.

March 15
WELLS, GRAVEYARDS AND RUINS, RECONSTRUCTING

April 26
NEW YORKERS, THE RELUCTANT REVOLUTIONARIES. Dr.

July 12
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND THE THIRD CENTURY. This last presentation will be a panel discussion on where John MacNaughton, MCC Distinguished Professor, will

May 24
TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS. The American fabric is a composite of each and everyone of us and our families. Mrs. Margaret McNabb, Brighton Town Historian and Paul Harrington, Associate Professor, will give a 'how to' presentation on geneology.



BAT McGRATH
FEB 6

12:10 - 1:05
Little Theatre
tickets at SA Desk
appearing at the
Wine Press Feb

ANNOUNCING

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

RETREAT - WEEKEND AWAY
A TIME TO SHARE

EMANUEL CHURCH
FRIDAY - FEB. 20
7:30 PM
SUNDAY - FEB. 22
3:00 PM

Details at the Chaplain's Office



FEB 11

The Sting

in The LITTLE THEATRE

Letters to the EDITOR

Excessive Bookstore Profits Immoral

To the Editor:

After two and a half years here at MCC and somewhere around \$250.00 worth of books, I now would like to find out why the MCC Bookstore must make a profit.

We, as students have little choice when it comes to textbooks. If passing grades are desired we must have access to or buy the assigned textbooks. If by some miracle the same book is available in a used form some money can be saved. But more often than not the text has been

dropped for a newer or different edition.

Making a profit at student's expense is in my personal view immoral. To top off the insult, the profits are used to entertain and provide food for activities which probably did not involve students.

I, for one have enough problems funding my education. To think that some of the money spent on books has provided food and drink for someone else makes me sick.

The school should be making an effort to save us money when possible. Education costs are constantly on the rise and it should be the administrative position to help us cut personal costs whenever possible. Instead, they deliberately continue to take our money and use it for purposes which are unethical at best.

I can only ask that the school reconsider their position and begin to operate the bookstore on a non-profit basis.

Bob Janson

Mono—Still A Health Threat

Infectious Mononucleosis is a disease usually seen in young people, age 15-25. We think it is caused by a virus which affects the lymph glands (found in the neck, the armpit, the abdomen, and the groin). This disease is often acute, but rarely serious, and can be so mild as to go undetected. The disease is not easily transmitted, so the patient does not need to be isolated. We believe it is transmitted by direct contact; as kissing, using the same cup etc.

Symptoms include:

- fever
- fatigue - feeling tired all over
- enlarged glands
- sore throat
- lack of appetite
- rash or jaundice

occasionally seen

Diagnosis is made by examination by a doctor and a blood test. This test can be done by our college physician, when he feels it is indicated.

Treatment:

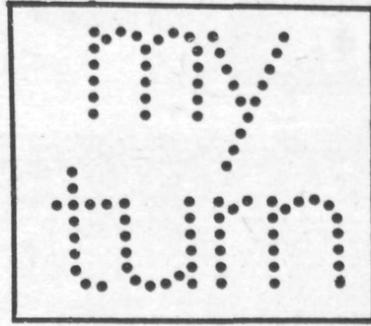
- avoid strenuous activities and contact sports
- bed rest may be advised
- keep under medical supervision
- full recovery usually takes 3-6 weeks

Charles Boller, M.D.
Mrs. Rita Schlachter, R.N.
Mrs. Hope Titlebaum, R.N.

Conflict of Interest in Cray's Selection

by Mark Waniga

As you all know, Brian Convery, President of the Student Body recently resigned. Explanation for this startling move could originate from the closed Senate Meeting in which impeachment of Mr. Convery was discussed, and a move whether to begin impeachment proceedings was voted on, but subsequently defeated.



This individual tends to opt for a second explanation, Mr. Convery's situation being somewhat unstable after finding out just how many friends he really had and the forces of life in general, pressing upon him, decided to split. The presidency was vacant which left the Student Senate, itself going through abnormally large personnel changes, to decide what move should be taken next in filling the vacancy.

Senate Action Premature

The Senate could have held new campus elections with applications being taken, campaigns fired up and finally, student voting taking place. This was viewed as a waste of time since the complete process would have taken roughly a month and a half, giving all groups concerned adequate time to prepare and initiate their duties and programs. This would mean that the Monroe Student Body would have a new President about the middle to end of February, one month before applications would begin to be taken for the '76-'77 school year, to again fill the Presidency.

Well, what else could the Senate have done? They could have followed the guidelines of the Senate Constitution, and picked a successor from a list of interested applicants collected from the student body. Instead, the Senate decided to give Mr. Convery the privilege of hand-picking his own successor. The Senate, of course, would have final say in the matter by taking a secret ballot vote (simple majority) on Mr. Convery's nomination. Mr. Larry Feasel (Senate Faculty Advisor) would serve as the CBS wind of chance vote calculator and human computer, tallying the secret ballot and announcing the Senate's decision. Larry was picked for this job since he is recognized by a majority of the Senate as a non-biased all kinds of neutral type.

Cray Holds Two Offices

This is all well and good but what does it all mean. This, if you as an interested student wanted to have a chance at becoming President, would first have to know Brian so he could handpick you. Okay, how many of you 5,600 students out there ever knew Brian, let alone what he looks like? The Senate had a saying; to know Brian was to first find him. Meaning Brian was never around. What was worse, most of this activity took place over Christmas break leaving the student body ignorant of the whole matter.

Anyway, Brian ended up hand-picking an old friend Tom Cray, Editor-in-Chief of the Monroe Doctrine. But the story does not end here. The Senate after accepting Brian's nomination, discussed, voted upon, and passed Tom Cray as the new Student President, in a matter of hours. At the same time the Senate agreed on Tom's appointment, they also consented to Tom's wish of not only holding the Presidency but maintaining his old position at the Monroe Doctrine. The new president of Student Government is also the Editor-in-Chief of the campus newspaper. Is this America the land of individual thought and uncensored press, or am I only dreaming?

Possible Conflict of Interest

Please don't misunderstand me, Tom Cray will make an excellent President. His influence and energy are exactly what the office needs. But to have one man control an important

level of student government decision-making and at the same time have influence over what information the students are to receive through their campus newspaper is somewhat unnerving. No matter what good intentions Tom may have and what promises he may make to the Senate or anyone else the fact still remains the man is holding the two most important posts in student policy making. Something like having Nixon look deep into your eyes and say trust me. No way brother. The Doctrine's staff is not that hard pressed for talented people and a change in the Editor's office could bring about refreshing new ideas. In this individual's own eyes Sandy Tobey (currently Associate Editor) would be an excellent choice. Realize, Tom would like to be Editor when the Doctrine goes to Columbia University for the Annual Awards Convention, but wouldn't everybody like to have their cake and eat it too. Therefore this individual calls upon Tom Cray to immediately resign his post at the Monroe Doctrine, conflict of interests being the grounds. I hope it is the position of the Senate to see the rationale in what I have presented and to support this suggestion. Let's keep Student Government a democratic and open forum for independent thought and progressive unrestricted action.'

Anti-Rape Talk In Little Theatre

Scores of women are forcibly raped each year in the Rochester area, turning to the police for help. Many more never seek help at all.

Some are afraid their families and friends will find out. Some don't want to go to strangers in a busy emergency ward for treatment. Some feel they can't talk to the police. Many feel a sense of shame or even guilt.

Planned Parenthood has established a Crisis Service, in cooperation with the Women's Health Collective. It provides sympathetic people to help a woman deal with the reality of rape. Teams of workers, trained by hospitals, the police and Planned Parenthood, can tell an assaulted woman what help is available, and can stay with her while she gets medical help during police interviews and court appearances if necessary. The service is free and confidential.

It helps to be informed and it helps to talk about your experiences.

The Health Services at MCC is sponsoring a talk on rape by Deputy Prawell of the Sheriff's Department on Monday, February 9 from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. He is an expert and an excellent speaker; we hope to see you there.



OFF THE CUFF



Check WMCC, MD For SA Senate Info

by Bob Ledsome and Chris Okun, Senators

As part of the Student Association, the Senate is desperately trying to get the students more involved in what goes on at MCC. The Monroe Doctrine and the radio station, WMCC, broadcast valuable information pertaining to student activities. The Senate utilizes these two sources of media so that all MCC students can gain knowledge and insight about student government, which pertains directly to you.

The students at MCC including those in student government have to become more involved and take advantage of what the other side gives us in order to create a check and balance system in the college. The subject matter that goes into the MD and WMCC gives the student body an opportunity to find the proper channels at MCC to solve problems and questions that may arise.

The MD and WMCC is for all of us at MCC. All we have to do is use it. If anybody has any questions or problems and doesn't know where to go or who to see, come down to the Senate Office, the MD or WMCC and talk to one of us. We can help you the most.

The MD Needs
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SPORTS

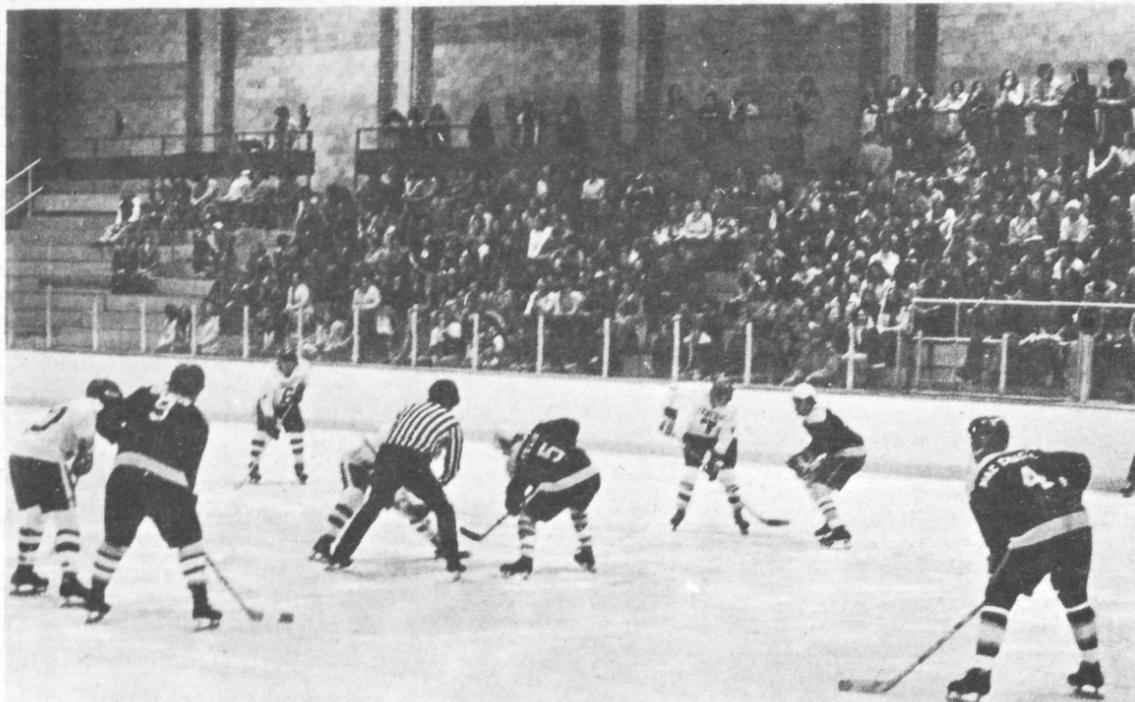


Photo by Bill Thompson

Matmen Can't Lose

by Richard Sundberg

How many things can you find at MCC without a blemish or spot on them? The cafeteria tables? The chairs in the student center, or maybe your notebook? Probably none of them, but there is one thing and that is the wrestling team's record: 15-0 so far! What accounts for one of the slickest things on campus? Ask coach Mike Cronmiller and he'll tell you there are a few reasons.

Hard work is number one. The team practices all year round, not just during the season. In the summer, one formal and two optional sessions or tournaments are scheduled each week. Once school begins it's five days a week. Practice starts off with some light calisthenics, then forty minutes of straight wrestling followed with a couple of wind sprints. How about that every night after classes? Well here's one of the other reasons for the fine showing, it's the team's attitude. "They really en-

joy wrestling and don't mind coming to practice!" exclaimed Cronmiller.

Another thing which can't hurt a team is that 10 out of 18 wrestlers are all-stars and every member has a solid winning margin. The first team all-stars are: Ray Scott 142 (lbs.), Tim Maher 158 E(lbs.), Craig Cody 167 (lbs.), Bob Menz 190 (lbs.), Dave Mitchell 177 (lbs.). Mitchell and Menz are team co-captains and team leaders.

What does Cronmiller see in the near future for his team and the wrestling program here at MCC? For a team that has piled up a 661 to 87 point spread while winning 15 straight matches, hopes have to be high. "In the regionals, it would be very disappointing with anything but a first place," said Cronmiller. In the nationals he feels that the team should place "at least in the top ten." A good finish can only cause more interest in the program and hopefully make for continued good showings.

Tribune Icemen from left to right in dark uniforms are: Mark Spencer (9), center Jim Felix (5), facing off, and Steve Percy on right, with Captain Greg MacCracken (4) in back.

Blue Knights Bomb Icemen

by Dave Memmel

It wasn't exactly a friendly reunion, when the Tribune Icemen visited the Geneseo Blue Knights at their home arena Friday, January 23.

The Blue Knights weren't kind hosts at all, as Ken Weber lead his team with four goals and two assists in their 9-4 victory before a sellout crowd.

Two of three ex-Tribune Icemen played a part in the Geneseo victory. Ricky Whetmore a first linemate of Ken Weber and Gary Dunham added two assists to the attack. Mark Head, normally a left-winger, took a regular turn on defense, as he helped limit the Tribunes to 29 shots on Blue Knight goalie Don Zabkar who also went to MCC.

Ex-Tribune Vinne Pizzo didn't

get his usual starting nod in goal, because the Blue Knights had a game against Potsdam St. the next afternoon.

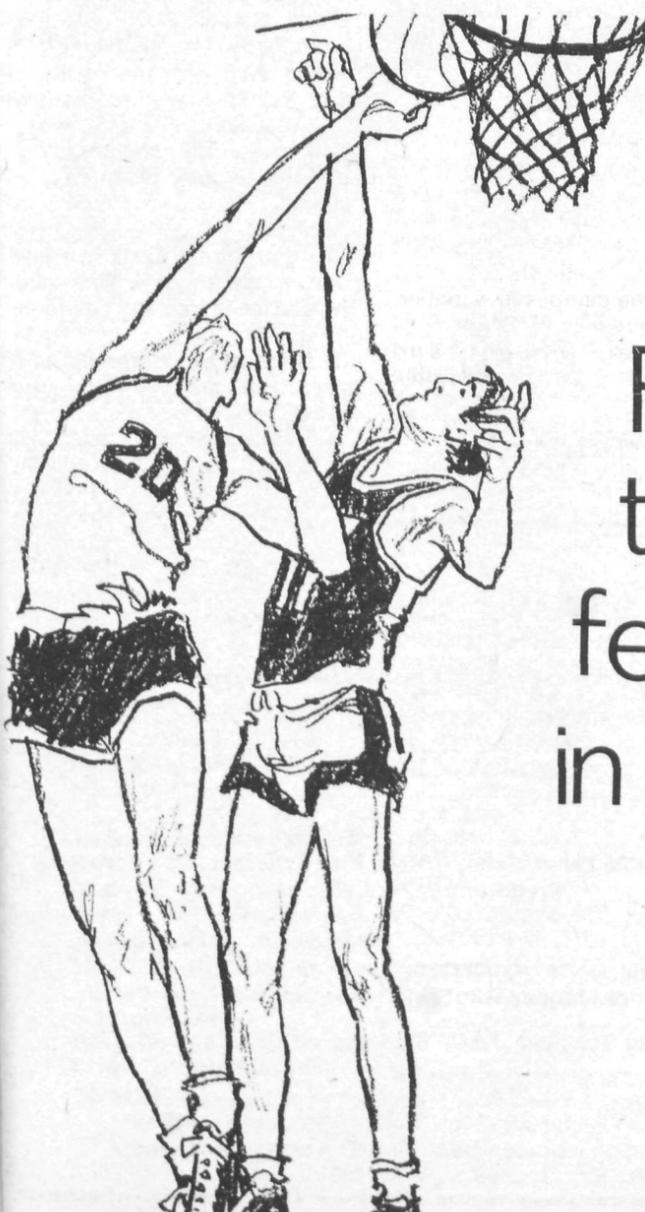
The Blue Knight's certainly took advantage of the power play as they scored seven of their nine goals with the man advantage. Penalties hurt the Tribunes all night including the game-misconduct penalty Tribune Jim Felix got early in the third period, after he pushed a referee.

Goalie Bob Herson did a fine job in goal despite giving up nine. The Blue Knights fired 56 shots at Herson, and put him under pressure all night, especially when the Tribunes found themselves two men short several times. Mark Spencer lead the Tribunes with two goals, and Dave Semrau and Bob Bowerman scored the others.

Jim Wood, and Captain Greg MacCracken did a fine job on defense where the Tribunes were hit by injuries. The main factors which hurt the Tribunes the most were the excess number of penalties they committed, and the fact that the Blue Knights were in superior condition. The Tribunes never game up, especially Steve Percy, who was named the third star of the game.

The Tribunes lost to the Dutchmen 3-2 on January 26, as a goal in the last minute of the game beat them in this one. The Tribunes haven't won a game this year, but injuries and bad breaks were part of the cause of their woes.

The Tribunes will play the U of R on February 5, at 8:00 at the Fairgrounds arena. Come out and see Tribune Hockey.



FELA vs
the VETS
feb 13 6pm
in the gym

sports calendar

BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 7	Fulton-Montgomery CC	Away 2:00
Sun., Feb. 8	Delhi Ag. & Tech.	Home 3:00
Wed., Feb. 11	Auburn CC	Home 8:00

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 7	Niagara CC Buffalo U. Herkimer CC	Away 2:00
Tues., Feb. 10	Morrisville Ag. & Tech.	Away 6:00

HOCKEY

Thurs., Feb. 5	U. of Roch.	Fairgrounds 8:00
Thurs., Feb. 12	Snuefferots	Fairgrounds 8:00

SWIMMING

Sat., Feb. 7	Orange CC	Away 1:00
Wed., Feb. 11	Alfred State	Away 7:00

sports & briefs

Buy A Button

The women's basketball team will be selling buttons to raise money for their upcoming Regional Tournament. These yellow buttons (with MCC Women's Tourney '76 - NJCAA on them) can be purchased from any member of the team. Your help and support will be greatly appreciated.

won seventeen consecutive games, stole 111 bases in twenty-four games and sophomore pitcher Rick Haak (ranked 5th in the nation in strike-outs per inning) had 1.63 strike-outs per inning. The team is concentrating on breaking these and other records they have built, making spring '76 a most interesting baseball season.

Pros Take Tribunes

Ken Lelek (pitcher) and Jim Johnson (infield) were both taken in the January major leagues draft, Lelek by the Pirates and Johnson by the Indians. Both players are MCC graduates.

The Record Makers

The Tribune baseball team is looking forward to a record-breaking season. Last year, they

What's happening



PUB
February 9 — Film "THE POINT" at 1 & 3 p.m.

SENATE
February 10 — Senate Meeting 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. SA Conference Room. All are encouraged to come.

FILMS
February 11 — SAPB Films Committee Presents "THE STING" - starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw. Redford is an apprentice con-man who is ready to tackle the big league. Newman is the king of the con-men, aging but no less clever. Together they set about to pull "THE BIG CON".

February 12 — HAPPY LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

SPORTS
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Teams sign up in Women's Locker room by January 29th. Dates of games February 9, 23 and March 1, 8, 15.



SPEAKERS
February 5 — GERMAINE GREER will speak on "FEMINISM AND FERTILITY" at 12:15 in the Little Theatre. Tickets free for students with MCC ID. Limited number of tickets available to community for \$1.

COFFEE HOUSE
February 5 — PHYLLIS CONTESTABLE in the Forum West - 12-2 p.m.

CONCERT
February 6 — SAPB Concert Committee presents BAT MCGRATH, part three of a four part series. Concerts are at 12:10 and 1:05 p.m. in the Little Theatre.



EXHIBITIONS at the Gallery are: "The Genesee Country," a Bicentennial Exhibition on the Genesee region during the early 19th century; Juror's Award Show, paintings and drawings by Ned Behnke and fibreworks by

Fannie Lee; Children's Art from the Creative Workshop classes for hearing impaired students; Collector's Corner: Historical Blue Staffordshire China; Lending and Sales Gallery: Director's Choice, work of regional artists selected by Gallery director, John A. Mahey. Creative Workshop Lounge: Student work in painting and weaving.

HOURS: Tuesday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.

THE DRYDEN THEATRE WINTER 76 FILM SERIES presents CLASSIC EUROPEAN FILMS from the EASTMAN HOUSE COLLECTION

Winter 1976 Memberships Now Available
EVENINGS AT EIGHT

February 3 — March 26, 1976

The International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, Rochester, New York

February 5
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST France, 1946)

Directed by Jean Cocteau with Jean Marais, Josette Day, Mila Parely

February 6
GREAT EXPECTATIONS (England, 1946)

Directed by David Lean with John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Jean Simmons, Alec Guinness

February 10
OPEN CITY (Italy, 1945)

Directed by Roberto Rossellini with Aldo Fabrizi, Anna Magnani

February 11
SHOESHINE (Italy, 1946)

Directed by Vittorio de Sica with Rinaldo Smordini, Franco Interlenghi

February 12
MIRACLE IN MILAN (Italy, 1951)

Directed by Vittorio de Sica with Branduanni Gianni, Francesco Golisano

ALL MEMBERSHIP TICKETS \$10.00

Please note: The number of available memberships is limited by the seating capacity of the Dryden Theatre. Admission is subject to available seating. Seats unoccupied at 8:00 p.m. may be offered for single admissions at \$2.00 each.

Mail orders will be filled when remittance of \$10.00 per person is sent to: Dryden Theatre, International Museum of Photography, 900 East Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14607.

All foreign language films shown dubbed or with English subtitles.

All programs are subject to change without notice.

For latest program information call 271-4090.



ROCHESTER MUSEUM AND SCIENCE CENTER

At the Rochester Museum, 657 East Avenue

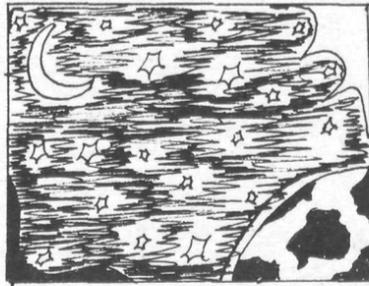
Polyhedron Theatre: MASTODONS AND MAMMOTS: THE ICE AGE GIANTS. The environment and extinction of these elephant-like mammals that once lived in New York State is explored. Shown daily February 2 through March 21, 1976.

Major Exhibits: MORE THAN JUST A TOY. A major exhibit of over 125 19th and 20th century toys from the RMSC collection. Third floor alcove, through August, 1976.

UNDERSTANDING INSECTS, GEOLOGY, NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURES, DEVELOPMENT OF MAN, BLACK HISTORY AND CULTURE IN ROCHESTER, AND ROCHESTER IN THE 1800's.

Changing Exhibits:
CENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS, IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY, YOU CAN COUNT ON ME, AND THE EVOLUTION OF CEPHALOPODS.

Museum Admission:
Saturday: All day free.
Sunday - Friday: Adults - 50¢; students - 25¢; Preschool children, Senior Citizens, RMSC members - free.
Museum Hours: Monday - Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 - 5 p.m.



STRASENBURGH PLANETARIUM

Through April 4: ENCOUNTER. The search for intelligent life in the universe and what may happen when we find it.

Admission: adults - \$1.75; students (7th - college with ID): \$1.25; senior citizens (daytime shows only), children: \$.50; children under five not admitted.

Showtimes: Monday - Friday: 8 p.m.

Saturday: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 8 p.m.

Sunday: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 5: THE SKY TONIGHT, A look at the current night sky. 7 p.m. Children - 50¢. Others - \$1.00.

February 4 - 9: GODSPELL. A musical celebration of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Presented in the Planetarium's Star Theatre. Showtime: 9 p.m. Admission: \$4.50. Tickets on sale at the Planetarium Box Office.

EISENHART AUDITORIUM

Thursday, February 5: CLASSIC FILM SERIES. GUYS AND DOLLS. One of Samuel Goldwyn's greatest musical hits. 1955. 149 minutes. Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine, Jean Simmons.

Admission: Adults - \$1.00; students and senior citizens - \$.50.

Showtimes: 2 & 8 p.m.

Friday, February 6: HOLLYWOOD AND THE INDIAN. A Native American Film Series. WHITE DAWN. The story of whalers who are shipwrecked on an ice flow and saved by Eskimos. 1974. 110 minutes. Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms.

Admission: \$1.50 individual ticket. \$7.00 series ticket.



Genesee Country Picnic
Friday, February 6, 6-10 p.m.

Chances are it's all filled by now, but just in case it isn't (you can check by calling 275-3081), here's what you need to know:

Old-fashioned, family-style (indoor) country picnic, foot-stomping music, games, fabulous eats, et al. Adults \$6.50, children \$3.50. For Gallery members and friends. Reservations—by check

payable to "Picnic"—by February 1.

Drumming Demonstration
Saturday, February 7, 3 & 4 p.m.

Drum rolls—the kind that stirred the hearts of early American patriots—will rattle through the Gallery when two local drummers present a demonstration of their art as it was practiced in Colonial times. Demonstrators will be Jacquelin DeWald and Douglas Morrow, winners of the 1975 Bicentennial Drummer competition for Monroe County junior high school students. Open to the public. Free.

Sundays at 3

February 8: ILLUSTRATED TALK—"The Genesee Country," by Howard S. Merritt, University of Rochester, based on the show of the same name, by the man who organized it.



FILMS SANDWICHED IN RUNDEL LIBRARY - 115 SOUTH AVE.

February 10
Stars and Stripes (3 min.)

An experiment in film animation, made without a camera by drawing directly on movie film with pen and ink, in which stars and stripes perform acrobatics to a march tune.

WINTER GEYSER (7 min.)

Shows the end of summer and fall merging into winter including scenes of Yellowstone National Park against backdrop of snow and ice.

THE SHAKERS (29 min.)

Traces the growth and decline of this experiment in Christian communal living through memories and songs of the surviving Shakers.

KAREL HUSA TO LEAD ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, CORNELL UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB AND CHORUS, OSWEGO FESTIVAL CHORUS IN CHORAL CONCERT FEBRUARY 8 AT EASTMAN THEATRE

Tickets, priced at \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$3.50, are available at the RPO box office in the lobby of the Eastman Theatre, 454-7091.

For additional information, please contact: Linda Chiavaroli/Linda Cain, 454-2620.

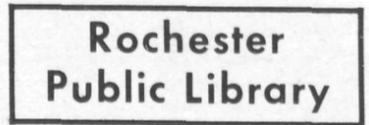
NEWS FROM THE ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Week of February 1, 1976 (for the Jan. 31 issue of Time Out and Feb. 1 issue of Applause)

LECTURE
"House Plants: How to Care for Them," a talk by James Moore, Harris Seed Company, 10 a.m. Tuesday (2/3), Phillis Wheatley Community Library.

LIBRARY FILM PROGRAMS
Films Sandwiched-In:

Feature Film - "Campbell's Kingdom," 7 p.m. Friday (2/6), Chili Public Library.



FOR CHILDREN

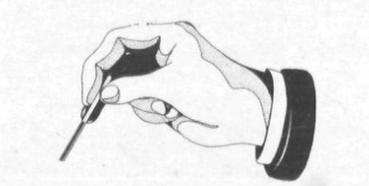
"Hercules," and others, 3:30 p.m. - Friday (2/6), Sully Branch Library.

"Country Mouse and City Mouse," and others, (4-8 yr. olds), - 10 a.m. Saturday (2/7), Pittsford Community Library.

"The Little Mariner," and others, 11 a.m. Saturday (2/7), Greece Public Library.

"Astronauts," and others, 2 showings - 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Saturday (2/7), Gates Public Library.

"Beast of M. Racine," and others, (6-12 yr. olds), 11 a.m. Saturday (2/7), Paddy Hill Branch Library.



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Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Boller: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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Acting Director: Mrs. Copeland.

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