

# monroe DOCTRINE

## McKellar Challenges Delgado's Eligibility; Election Committee Rejects Complaint

Student Presidential candidate David McKellar challenged the eligibility of his opponent, Jose Delgado, after the runoff, claiming that Delgado had violated election procedures. The Election Committee held a hearing and decided against McKellar's charges.

McKellar stated that three possible violations were involved. "Number one, each candidate was supposed to sign a form that they understood the election procedures by 4:00 April 19." McKellar said the form was not signed until the following Monday.

"The second area", McKellar said "was involving the posters that were put up. There were three posters that weren't stamped by the Election Committee."

"The last area, during the runoff, we were not supposed to do any active campaigning. It came to my attention that Jose was spending a lot of time talking to people in the cafeteria. I don't know what 'active campaigning' means, I hope the committee will



Dave McKellar



Jose Delgado

define that," McKellar concluded.

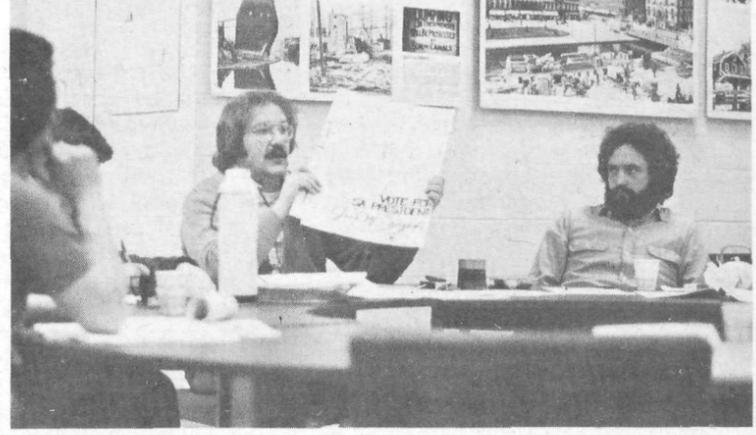
Delgado stated "I think it's a misunderstanding, that's all. The signing of the form late is not true. That is a total misunderstanding." Delgado said he had left the form under the office door of Cliff Scutella, Chairman of the Election Committee several weeks before the deadline. Scutella agreed, stating he had found a form from Delgado in his mail-folder but later lost the form

and forgot about it.

On the charge that some of his posters were not stamped by the Election Committee Delgado stated: "I left them overnight at the FELAS (Federation of Latin American Students) office. The next day I found out someone had put the posters up. I didn't delegate anyone responsibility to put up my posters, but FELAS is a little jumpy about this thing (the election) and really wants to see me elected. As soon as I found

out, I went to Gary Kelly (Publicity Coordinator) who had the stamp. He let me take the stamp and stamp the posters while they were on the wall so I didn't have to take them down."

the hearing Senator Andy Whitcomb asked Delgado who brought up the subject of the campaign when he was in the cafeteria. Delgado said "Sometimes I did because I thought that



Election Committee Chairman Cliff Scutella holds some of the evidence presented at recent eligibility hearing.

On the charge that he had "actively campaigned" during the run-off voting, Jose noted that people sit together in groups in the cafeteria and that he was just visiting groups of friends. During

the Election Committee, due to the limited time factor, did not publicize the run-off enough. But I always stressed that they should just get out and vote, not

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## Shafer Elected to Board of Trustees; 12 Senators Elected



Anne Shafer by Chris Doyle and Bob Huber

Anne Shafer was elected student representative to the Board of Trustees. Shafer received 227 votes,

beating out Jeannette Fuino and Shannon Manry.

Twelve students were elected to senatorial positions. They are as follows: Greg Barker, Mary-Joy Cappellini, Gretchen Golden, Joyce Kirk, Robert Ledsome, Charlene Mann, Sandy Mulford, Doreen Park, and William Smith. Steve Sumner, Don Van Huben, and Bob Ledsome, were incumbants.

Most of the candidates were disappointed with the turn-out. Out of approximately 5,000 day students at MCC only 592 voted. Charlene Mann said in reaction to the turn-out, "People didn't want to take the time."

"There was not enough voting, we needed more publicity," said Doreen Park. Steve Sumner felt,

"Ten per cent is not a good turnout," and that, "ample publicity was given to all the candidates."

In response to a question about their goals in office, Doreen Park said that she would like to work on the Day Care Center. "I would like to try to carry it through."

Bill Smith said he had no specific goals yet. He wants to see what he has to work with. Another newly-elected senator, Charlene Mann, wants to see that the Senate becomes more responsible to the students.

Steve Rosati, who lost the election for senator, said, "I'll try to get into committees and try to change things that way. Jack Stasko, who lost in the election for S.A. president, said, "I'll always be involved in the Student Association."

## Summer School Proposal Accepted, Salaries To be Cut 14%

The Faculty Association voted by a 154 to 34 margin to accept the summer school proposal which will cut salaries by an average of 14%.

The proposal will save the college \$40,000 to \$45,000. The proposal will also allow 35 course sections to be taught which were in danger of being cut and prevent over-crowded classrooms.

Judith Toler, President of the Faculty Association, said "I'm sorry we had to sacrifice salary cuts but I'm glad we've saved the summer program. Nobody's happy to lose money but the vote showed people would rather lose the money than lose the summer

school courses." Dr. Robert McKinney, Vice-President of Faculty Affairs, said "I think that it's (the vote) very encouraging that together we, the administration and the faculty, will be able to respond to the financial problems that face us."

Higher-ranking faculty members will absorb most of the cut. A full professor will lose \$465 for the summer term; an associate professor \$225; and an assistant professor, \$90. Adjunct and instructor status teachers were not cut.

The faculty voted on the proposal April 8.

## New Withdrawal Policy Proposed

by Gary Dembski

On Friday, March 5, the Academic Standards Committee issued a proposal to change the present withdrawal policy. The new policy would allow withdrawal from classes only until midsemester.

The present withdrawal policy states that a student can withdraw up to the last day of classes. Only a faculty member may issue a withdrawal. The student can go to the Vice-President of Student Affairs for an individual course withdrawal due to unsatisfactory attendance. The withdrawal will still be initiated by the faculty member.

"Even though a faculty member may be against a student withdrawing from the course, the student has the final say," said Senator Roman Chrzan.

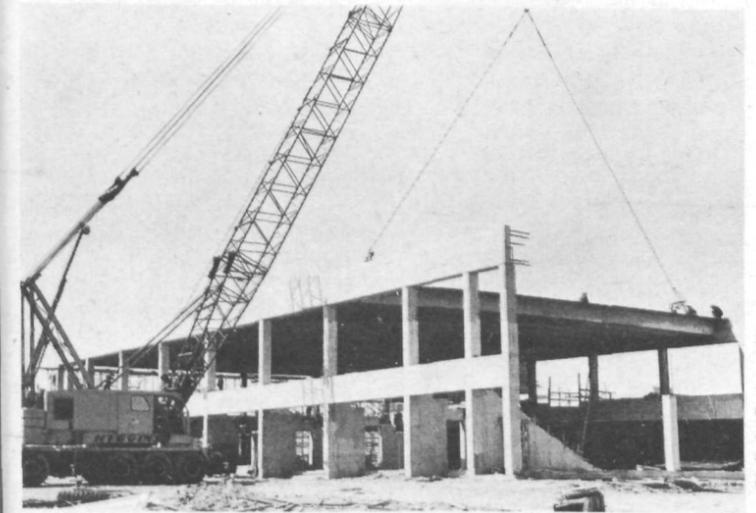
There are two exceptions to the present policy:

- A student can have unlimited WHs due to health rules.
  - A student can withdraw from all courses, but what he actually is doing is withdrawing from the college. The student is allowed to do this in his college career only once.
- With the present system, the faculty are giving Ws after the deadline although no formal pro-

vision is written in the policy. "The policy is educationally and economically balanced. Students should be able to explore courses and curriculum to a degree and be allowed flexibility within reason," said Mr. Thomas Flynn, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

A questionnaire had been drawn up and handed out to the faculty members and administration. One question stated, "I am generally satisfied with the present withdrawal policy." Out of 169 questionnaires returned, 51 agreed, 7 neither agreed or disagreed, and 96 disagreed.

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Pool to be completed! Banks buy bonds to assure construction. Full story next week.

# md news

Russell Day

## 'You Have to Move to the Future'

by Catherine Mooney

"Love brought me to MCC. I met my woman in North Carolina and I followed her to Rochester," states the head of the audiovisual committee, Russell Day.

"I was born in White Plains, New York, Russ explains, "... but I spent 13 years of my life in North Carolina and a few years in Jones Burrough, Arkansas."

Russ has been making movies since he was sixteen years old. "I've always been interested in drama. . . especially comedy." Asked if he has ever considered acting as a career, Russ answers, "Yes...but I'd much rather direct and produce." Producing is exactly what he does. Russ has taken the almost non-existent audiovisual committee and turned it into a very active influence on campus.

The audiovisual committee is responsible for obtaining the television sets which are situated in the Brick Lounge and they produce most of the programming which is shown on these sets. "This suggestion was made a year ago . . . but to succeed in anything you have to be persistent," says Russ.

Russ has worked as a reporter-photographer for newspapers in Lima, Livonia, and Honeoye Falls. Asked how he managed to



get these jobs, Russ smiles, "It was just a question of being in the right place at the right time. I was in Honeoye Falls and they needed another writer. The only work I had to show them was my video proposals. "However," he adds, "my editor, Dorothy Bradley said I was a better photographer than writer."

During this period of his life Russ lived in a rustic cabin owned by the editor. "It had no running water or electricity, but it was wonderful."

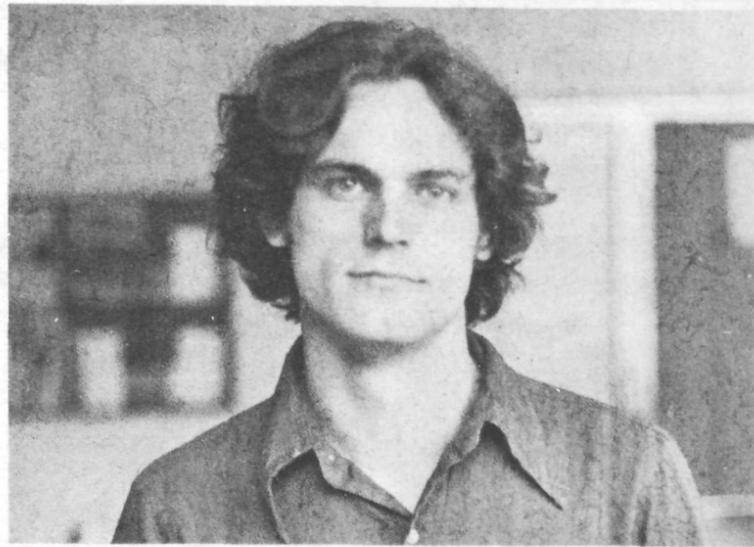
After his job on the papers, Russ worked on a novel. Russ becomes enthusiastic in his conversation. "I worked 4½ hours a day, every day for a month on that novel. I haven't worked on it since school started though." Russ explains, "It's a contemporary science fiction based on escape from conflict. Ultimately I would like to see it in a movie form."

Currently Russ is living on Park Avenue and attending classes in the Audiovisual program at M.C.C. "Although," Russ adds, "I'm not registered now. My scholarship disappeared and I was

descheduled. I had to reapply for everything."

Russ becomes serious when he turns his attention towards classes. "I really believe that Student Activities should be abolished unless an equitable and reasonable system could be arranged where students get credit for their extracurricular activities. The school pays people to promote student activities and then it does not give them concrete credit for those students working on these activities. My audiovisual meetings take up more time than my classes, and I've learned quite a bit from my experience in video. However, I cheated myself in that I could not allocate more time to my studies. It is unfair for investing valuable time in extracurricular activities and mediocre students can succeed with only half of the effort. The idea that without grades you get no credit makes school a big game."

Among the duties involved in the audiovisual committee, Russ is responsible for overseeing the producing crew, and lining up new talent, as well as scheduling



Russell Day, Video Chairman.

studio time for producing and arranging the viewing schedules for the television sets in the Brick Lounge. He has changed the direction of the A.V. committee from renting and presenting programs to directing and producing them. Russ has also succeeded in acquiring a "home space" for the A.V. committee. This space is the

Brick Lounge. According to Russ and his laws of Sociology, "In order to have power you have to have a territory. Now we have our territory."

Russ is an individual who seems excited by life. In his own words, "You have to move to the future before the future moves over you."

## Withdrawal Policy Proposed

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Some of the faculty comments in favor of the change in the current policy mentioned were:

"The present system takes away responsibility from the students and provides an easy way out,"

"The present policy lowers the academic standards of the

college and inflates the grades,"

"Funds and grants are being abused,"

"Many students sign up for 19-22 hours and end up dropping two or three courses. This causes closed courses and prevents fellow students from being admitted into required courses,"

"Students who try 'til the end and fail, receive an 'F' while other students drop out one day before exams and receive a 'W',"

"The end of the semester rush forces counselors to bypass faculty members signatures for a 'W', and

"Faculty do not have enough authority on W grades."

"Veterans come in with different grants paying for their education. They withdraw from the courses, make a profit and receive a free education," said Mr. Joseph Baker, Professor of Electronics.

Faculty comments in favor of the present withdrawal policy were:

"The purpose of grading is to certify competency. Wisadequate to communicate "they didn't make the grade,"

"The liberal policy allows the student to explore a course with out penalty."

"Abuses can be dealt with through more specific approaches rather than a 'shot-gun' approach."

"The current withdrawal policy is the most favorable to the students," said Mr. John Owens, Professor of Speech.

"It is probably that more limiting will come through based on responses of the faculty," said Mr. Charles Clarke, member of the subcommittee on the Academic Standards Committee.

"Half of the students of the college will not be affected. The only people who will complain will be those that disagree. Students not affected do not take that many hours; 25% will take the finals and the other 25% will withdraw from the course. Many students who take more than 22 are just course shopping," said Senator Roman Chrzan.

Those students who withdraw make it necessary to have extra teachers and increased classrooms. The proposal has been put that students wanting to drop a course will receive a W for the first course dropped, but any others after that will automatically become Fs.

## MCC Crumbling?

# Poor Construction and Design Blamed

by Anne Rabe

"Chances are very good that there was a combination of unfortunate design, poor construction and possibly even lack of good supervision during construction," stated Frank Milligan, Dean Assistant to the President, on discussing the construction of MCC.

MCC originally started in the fall of 1962 at Old East High School on Alexander St. "About a year or so later it became readily evident that the community college concept was catching on in Monroe County," said Milligan. It

was felt a new campus, which would ultimately cost around \$23 million, was needed.

After obtaining a land site, a Texas firm, International Cawdill, Rawlett and Scott was hired and worked closely with the college staff designing, on a broad scope, what the campus ought to look like. The first was not unfamiliar with Rochester's weather conditions, according to Milligan.

"The design phase was compacted into a very short time because the campus was obviously needed due to growing student



Gene Coon, Temporary Director of Maintenance.

enrollment," he said. Feeling that there ought to be local input, MCC hired three local architect firms, which each took certain sections of the campus, due to the size of the job. These firms, one of which went bankrupt right at the end, did the "working" drawings for the contractors.

During this period there was little concern of an energy shortage. The heat loss from so many windows was "a hindsight," said Milligan. The windows, it was felt, created a sense of openness and looked nice.

Certain measures were taken to accommodate the outside environment. For instance, the front of the campus is made mostly of brick because of the westerly winds. The building was also built in sections to allow for expansion.

Fire regulations had to be followed, such as the swinging oak doors at the end of each building. The lay of the land and a general concept of what a community college should be were also taken into consideration.

When construction started, according to municipal law, MCC had to accept the lowest bidders. "Some of the contractors work left something to be desired,"

remarked Milligan. One contractor was in financial difficulties at the time.

Since then the county has tried to get money back from the construction companies, one of which has since gone bankrupt. "It's a dead issue though," said George Glasser, Vice-President of Academic Affairs. "You can't get blood out of a stone," he added.

Already \$73,000 has been spent on roof repairs and more is being requested from the state supplementary budget. "Design and construction have to be just right to have a leak-proof roof," commented Milligan.

"It was a very tough situation to coordinate four architects, four primary contractors and four contractors for site work," he reflected.

### MCC Today

"Things just weren't done the way they should have been done," stated Eugene Coon, temporary Director of Maintenance.

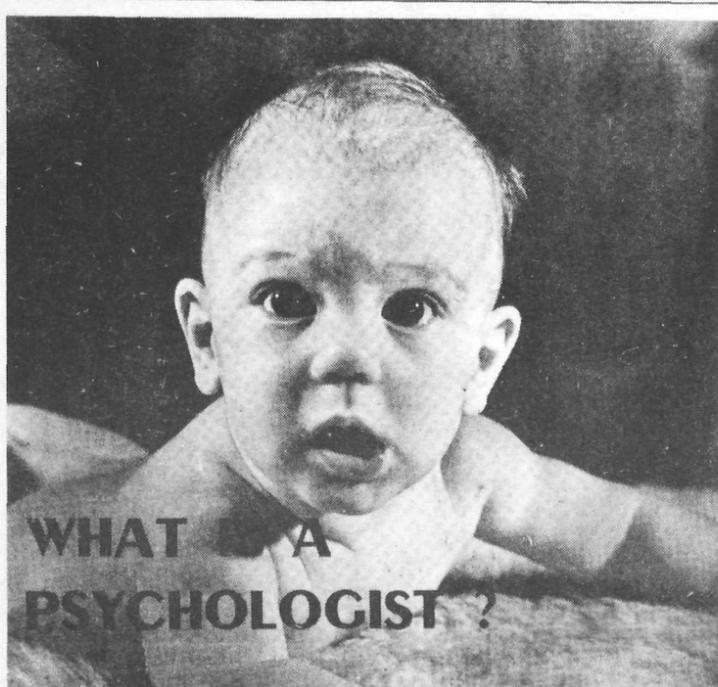
Besides the cafeteria windows, which are now being reinforced, other problems have risen with the building.

Leaking roofs, which everyone has experienced, will hopefully be cut down 75% to 85% by the end of the summer. The concrete has cracked, due to poor installation and wathering and will have to be done over, according to Julio Guisasola, Assistant Director of Institutional Facilities. "We hope to find ways to take care of the remaining 25%," he added.

The gutters put up recently were to direct water that's coming through, away from areas that are occupied.

"Any window is a heat loss" commented Guisasola, pointing out that blinds have been installed in the cafeteria.

One teacher commented that the laboratories need ceilings which would improve the "bad acoustics" that make it difficult to hear.



NEXT MEETING of PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

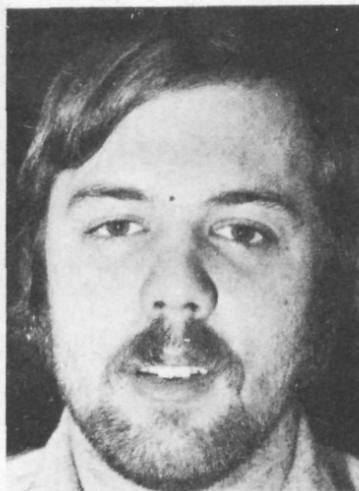
APRIL 27th TUESDAY, 9:30pm

FORUM WEST

A PANEL OF PSYCHOLOGISTS FROM VARIOUS FIELDS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO DISCUSS THEIR FIELD, FINANCIAL PROSPECTS, JOB POSSIBILITIES, AND OTHER RELEVANT TOPICS.

Senate Meeting

# Gay Student Constitution Ratified



Jim Wyann, S.A.P.B. Film Chairman.

The Senate meeting opened with the Vet's proposal, presented by Rian Ley and John Wyann. This proposal requested Senate allocation of \$125.00 towards the rental of the award winning movie, "Of Hearts and Souls".

This is an excellent movie explaining U.S. involvement in Viet-

nam with a psychological viewpoint. It includes news clips, interviews with President Nixon and other administrators, as well as an insight as to the opinions of the G.I.s involved. John Wyann of the film committee had allocated an additional \$125.00 to cover the cost of the film.

Senator Don Van Huben suggested that the the proposal be amended so that each student will be charged \$.25 admission. In Van Huben's words, "...some things you can't give away for free, but if a 25¢ charge is administered, I think it will enhance the movie." The Senate approved the amended proposal with a vote of 6-3-0.

Next on the agenda was the ratification of the Gay Students Union Constitution. Lois Grant, president of the club, presented the proposal. Senator Van Huben expressed his concern that controversial groups such as the Gay Students Union may subject themselves to harassment when forming a recognized charter group. Lois replied that, "I've never considered fear. I never thought people would attack

other people for expressing themselves. We want a voice in government; we want to show the community that there are good aspects of gays." Currently, there are ten members associated with the gay community. However, all people are welcome to join, straight as well as gay. This proposal was passed 10-1.

The Accounting Club, a new charter group without a budget, requested \$96.00 from the Senate to attend a seminar called, "Up Your Own Organization." This proposal was defeated by the Senate.

D.E.C.A. returned to the Senate to give the \$55.00 allocated to Ron Kaplan for his participation in the State Competition to Dave Clark. Unforeseen problems obliged Ron to withdraw from the MCC competitive team. Dave Clark went in his place as a voting participant in the competition, however, he did not compete. Dave Clark paid all expenses from personal funds and D.E.C.A. wished to reimburse him. This proposal passed 6-4-1.

Karen Edinger gave a report on the MCC athletics. In this report she announced Mr. Monagan's intentions to dissolve the field hockey team for fall 1976, and use the funds towards the founding of a softball team for spring 1977.

Tom Cray released news on the progress of the Affirmative Action Committee. In a meeting with Black Student Union representatives it was determined that there was a definite need for a Black Student Service Coordinator. Currently this committee, in coalition with the B.S.U., is formulating a job description of the position.

Dave McKellar concluded the meeting with his report on the proposed budget for 1976-77. A more detailed explanation of this budget will be given on April 20 in an open Senate meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Faculty to Challenge

### Controversial Policy Changes

By Tod Porter

Proposed changes in the Board of Trustees Policy Manual has sparked strong negative reactions from members of the Academic Governance Board. Faculty members feel the Board of Trustees is trying to reduce the faculty's influence in the policy-making of the college.

Paul Harrington, chairman of the Academic Governance Board, sent a memo to faculty members which stated, "While the Academic Governance Board has been expecting an update of the Board Manual for some time, we were unprepared for the magnitude of such a change—a complete revision."

The following are excerpts from Harrington's memo which point out particular areas of conflict.

"Title 3.30: The chairpersons of academic departments shall have such duties and responsibilities as may be assigned by the President. (Proposed)

Comment...There are no provisions for departmental organization, indications as to how or whether a department shall recommend members for continuing appointment (or not), promotion, screen prospective new members of the department, or carry out any other traditional departmental responsibility."

"Article 1.00: Construction and Application (Proposed)

"Title 1.20: Application. These policies apply only to Monroe Community College. Decisions of the Board of Trustees made in accordance with the procedures established herein become official and binding and such decisions shall not be subject to the grievance procedure contained in the negotiated agreement with the faculty bargaining agent.

Comment. It appears that the Board intends to arrogate to itself dictatorial powers concerning every aspect of the operation of MCC. By the mere expedience of including any item under dispute into the Policy Manual, such item is removed from any mediation or grievance procedure. We also find the statement ethically abhorrent since it appears that the Board intends to circumvent any good faith bargaining."

"Title 4.15: Faculty Participation in Academic Administrative Affairs:

Par. 4.151: It is the responsibil-

ity of the faculty to elect members of the Special Committee on Administrative Affairs (SCAA). The Special Committee may make recommendations to the appropriate College officer for the selection of the following positions in the Academic Affairs division: Vice President, Deans, Associate Deans, Assistant Deans, Directors, other Vice Presidents and Deans, etc. to be retrogressive. We believe that our responsibilities to students definitely extends to insuring the selection of highly-qualified personnel in key positions in the Student Affairs Area, especially the Vice President and Deans.

# briefs

## Board of Trustees To Vote on Calender

by Karen Perrella

On Friday, April 9th, Dr. Koch presented the calendar proposal to the Board Committee.

Koch presented the early start calendar with modifications voted on by the faculty.

Koch commented, "I would like

to see a more leisurely calendar stretched over an 18 or 19 week period." He feels that it is very important for faculty members to be involved.

The Board Committee passed the proposal. It will go before the Board today.

## '76 Buttons Selling Slowly

by Anne Rabe

"It's coming along OK," is how Matt Matteo, Acting Director of Public Relations and Publications, described the sale of the \$1 bicentennial buttons. The buttons are being sold to "help erase the deficit," caused by the expense of the Freedom Train's visit to Rochester.

As of Monday, April 5, \$10,000

has been collected and is in the bank, according to Matteo. "Based on the limited manpower, we're doing extremely well under the circumstances," he commented. "We're 1/3 of the way down," he added.

A door to door campaign across the county is one of the new approaches being considered, to sell the remaining buttons.

## Sorvari Secretary Of Year

The entire College community congratulates Ellen Sorvari, as the 1976 Flower City Chapter SECRETARY OF THE YEAR. Mrs. Sorvari is secretary to Robert McKinney, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Mrs. Sorvari came to MCC in 1967 where she worked in several capacities before her appointment in 1969 as secretary to former Vice President of Academic Affairs, Jim Walsh. Mrs. Sorvari has also served as secretary to

Dr. Alice Young, Administrative Director of Elementary Schools, City School District, and present Vice Chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Sovari was selected from among two hundred qualified secretaries by the Flower City Chapter, National Secretaries Association International. She now goes on to compete for the divisional SECRETARY OF THE YEAR title in Rome, New York, May 13 - 14, 1976.

## Ex Rhodesian To Lecture

African socio-economic conditions will be the topic of a presentation to MCC students by Sociology Professor Samson Chiwara Ushe on Thursday, April 22nd, during College Hour (12:00 - 1:00) in room 5-300.

Professor Ushe, born and educated in Rhodesia, has been teaching Sociology at MCC since 1971.

The lecture is open to all interested students.

## Veteran Registration Dates

Veterans

Please be advised of the certification and deferral procedures for the Summer and Fall of 1976.

### Summer Certification and Registration

Returning Veterans will have their benefits certified after they submit their mail-in registration form to the **Veteran's Services Office**. The mail registration deadline is **May 8, 1976**.

On campus registration will be as follows:

3 week evening session	June 1, 1976	5:00- 7:00 P.M.
5 week day session	June 2, 1976	9:00-11:00 A.M.
8 week evening session	June 22, 1976	5:00- 8:00 P.M.
5 week day session	July 13, 1976	8:00-11:00 A.M.

For the Summer, deferrals will only be given to Veterans up until **June 1, 1976** and all are payable by **July 15, 1976**.

Veterans, presently in attendance for the Spring '76 semester, who desire continuous enrollment benefits, must inform the Veterans Services Office of this **intent**. If you wish to declare continuous enrollment between the summer and fall semesters, this too must be made clear to our office.

### Fall Certification and Registration

If you plan on attending Monroe Community College for the Fall 1976 semester, please advise the Veterans Services Office between June 1st and August 1st, 1976 in order to be eligible for advance payment.

Deferrals for the Fall 1976 semester registrants will be issued to **eligible** students upon registration. Two (2) payments will be due and payable on September 7, 1976. Veterans who receive the advance payment will have checks for September and October and be in a position to pay the first two payments. Veterans on continuous enrollment (one check per month) must pay in three (3) equal payments on September 7, 1976, October 5, 1976 and November 4, 1976. Students who receive the advance payment will have the third payment due and payable on November 5, 1976. New students who need and are eligible, will be issued a deferral upon registration.

**Veterans who had a tuition deferral for the Spring 1976 semester and who did not honor the terms of that agreement are no longer eligible for tuition deferrals.**


  
**ILLUSTRATION EXHIBIT**
  
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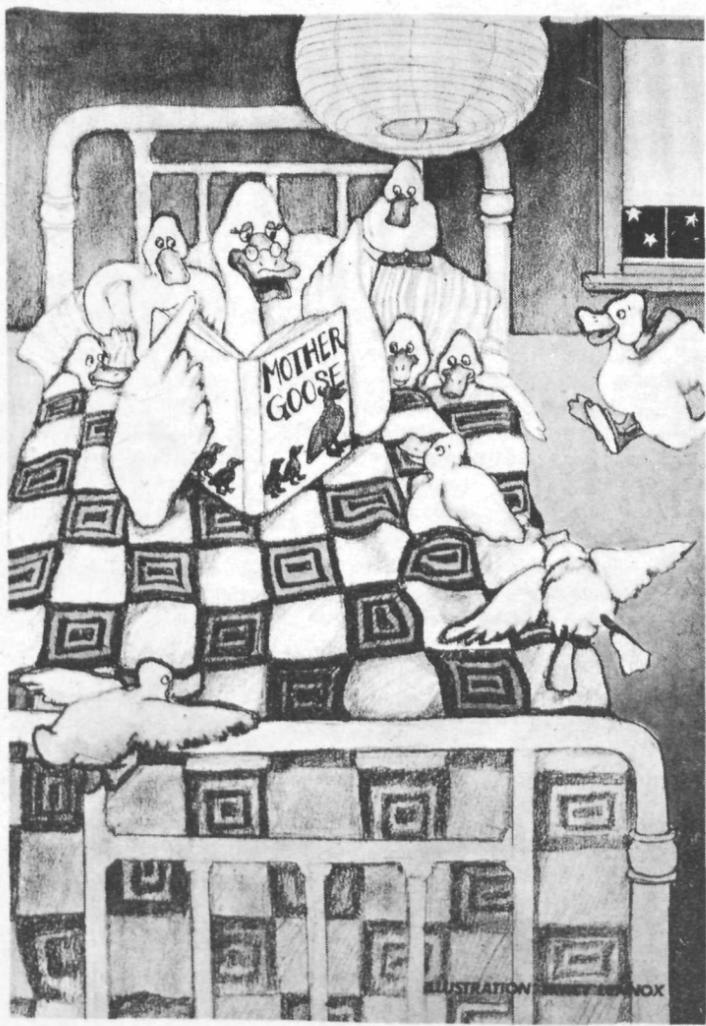


ILLUSTRATION BY MONROE

## MCC Student Awarded Ragu Scholarship

Ragu Foods, Incorporated, Packed Foods Division, Chesebrough-Pond's, Incorporated, became the first company to award a full two year tuition scholarship in the fourteen year history of Monroe Community College. The Scholarship is based on the financial need and academic standing of the student.

Worth \$1,300, the Food Service Administration Scholarship was presented to Miss Gloria G. Glenn, 14 Alexander Street, Rochester, a second year student in Food Service Administration.

Miss Glenn was presented the award by Charles Chapman, President of Ragu Foods, Inc. of Rochester, Dr. Moses S. Koch, President of Monroe Community College and R. Thomas Flynn, Vice President of Student Affairs, during brief ceremonies at noon on March 12, 1976.

Dr. Koch commended Miss Glenn on her high academic standing in her chosen career, Food Service Administration. She was highly recommended by the Department faculty.

Following the scholarship award presentation, Mr. Chapman, Mrs. Camey Fitch, Ragu Foods Supervisor of Consumer Affairs, and Dr. Koch attended a luncheon in Miss Glenn's honor in the Faculty Dining Room. The luncheon was prepared and served by Food Service Administration students under the direction of Food Service Administration Chairperson, Eddy Callens.

Also attending the luncheon were Vice President Flynn, Dr. Robert McKinney, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Nicholas Proia, Director of Transfer, Placement and Financial Aid, and Ray Ruff, Assistant Dean, Business Administration.

### Eligibility Challenged

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necessarily vote for me."

Asked if he approached people he didn't know, Delgado said "No. Not in the cafeteria." McKellar said he had witnesses who saw Delgado campaigning but said that none of them had shown up for the hearing.

Delgado added "I think Dave McKellar is a competent candidate and I wouldn't mind him winning so there's no reason to cheat. I also thought I would win so there was no reason for me to cheat.

The members of the Election Committee who attended the hearing were: Chairman Cliff Scutella, Gary Kelly, Senator Chris Okun, and Senator Andy Whitcomb.

The Election Committee rejected all of the grievances proposed by McKellar.

The winner of the Presidential run-off, Jose Delgado, was announced after the Election Committee voted on the challenge.

After the winner was announced, Delgado commented, "I'll just do the best I can," McKellar stated, "I just wish Jose the best of luck."

The Election Committee felt that the hearing was fair and just. Larry Feasel felt that "everyone's rights were protected."

Chris Okun felt that Dave McKellar had every right to challenge Delgado, but it was just "Dave's word against Jose's."

Don Van Huben felt the committee did a very good job. He felt that McKellar brought up some points he couldn't back up. He commented, "If Dave had the witnesses, it might have gone the other way."

All in all, the hearings went very well. Both Delgado and McKellar were satisfied with the results.



L. to r. Charles Chapman, President of Ragu Foods, Inc.; Gloria G. Glenn, Scholarship Winner; Moses S. Koch, President, MCC; and Camey Fitch, Supervisor, Consumer Services, Ragu Foods, Inc. (March 12, 1976.)

### Available Soon:

## 4th Floor Group Study Rooms

by Keith J. Randolph

What do you do at 7:30 in the morning? Some people are still asleep. Some of us lucky, or unlucky, ones have classes at 8:00, which means we arrive on campus sometime before 8 a.m. If you get here early, what do you do for that extra ten to thirty minutes before class? Some find a seat in the "frigid" brick lounge, others search the campus for a "sunlight" seat, while still others just wander around waiting for that unearthly hour when classes will begin.

If you happen to be one of these people, have you ever wandered up to the Library with hopes that they might have opened early? Just two minutes early because you need all the time you can get to finish that last minute research on a term paper due in one hour. Well, forget it! No one watches the clock any closer than the Library door openers with their key.

The availability of free space for quiet study has fast become a "thing of the past". Many of us find ourselves wasting time at 7:30 in the morning when a brief fifteen to twenty minutes in the Library could make a substantial contribution to our already tight study schedule.

If you have an interest in getting the Library opened one-half hour earlier at the cost of closing the Library one-half hour earlier,

## Motorcycle Parking Areas Provided

Motorcycle parking has been provided for students and faculty/staff members in the following locations:

1. The southeast corner of parking lot A-2.
2. The northeast corner of parking lot A-1.
3. The northwest corner of parking lot B-8.

These areas have been barricaded off to provide safe and adequate parking for motorcycles. Motorcycles parked outside these areas will be subject to ticketing and towing.

when most of us find ourselves in more pleasant surroundings, then voice your concern by submitting a written, "I'm concerned", and your name to either Cliff Scutella (Rm. 3-125) or myself through my mailfolder. We need your participation in order to further our appeal.

## President Elect Comments

by Karen Perrella

After a long hearing, Cliff Scutella officially announced Jose Delgado as the new S.A. President.

Delgado felt very "relieved" at the end of the hearing. He felt that the hearing was very fair. He stated, "No matter what the outcome was, I would have to agree with it because it was handled so well. They were very, very competent."

Dave McKellar, candidate for S.A. President also felt the hearing was "very fair." The Election Committee took everything into consideration" He was very pleased with the outcome because the committee handled it so well. He stated, "I don't foresee any problems. I must say I feel somewhat dejected."

Both Delgado and McKellar would like to see changes in the election procedure. They would like to see open forums where candidates could answer students' questions and have more time to campaign. They would also like to see the 51 percent of the vote for S. A. President changed to a majority vote.

Delgado feels that the S. A. President should be the number one representative of the students...not of the administration or the faculty. He stated, "Every decision he makes should be for the students."

From now until he takes office, Delgado will be learning all the procedures. He would like to know everything there is to know about the position.

When asked if there was anything in particular he wanted to see done, Delgado stated, "I'll have to wait until I get into office. I have to see what needs it most. All I can say is I'm leaving my mind and ideas open."

# CAMPUS

# HELLO

### Library

## Open and Close Earlier

by Anne Rabe

Dear Campus Help Reporters:

Since the fourth floor of our library has been taken over by General Studies and Criminal Justice, there is no longer sufficient space for small group study.

I spoke to Mr. Phoenix and suggested that a listing of empty class rooms be published in the Monroe Doctrine, so students could use this space for study. He said this was possible and he would attend to it. This was three weeks ago.

I feel very strongly that this list will be a valuable asset to students studying for final exams. Can you get them moving? We need this list for Spring '76 not Spring '77.

Dear Paulette:

We spoke with Carl Talbot, Director of Libraries and Instructional Services and Edward Phoenix, Assistant Dean of Students, about your problem.

According to Talbot, the Criminal Justice program will "probably be moving out sometime in May." He commented that the addition of the two units to the library has "taken over some space." He pointed out that five group study rooms are available to students and "hopefully an additional four" when Criminal Justice moves out. General Studies occupies one group study room.

Phoenix, who said he talked to you around March 25th, has obtained a listing of the empty classrooms. "I would hope that a limited number would be started on a trial basis, by the time student come back on campus," he stated.

Some problems with the program, he felt, were that very few are available for more than one time and during the morning hours space is at a minimum. Maintenance of the rooms and the fact that sometimes they are used for meetings, were two other factors he mentioned.

"We'll see how it works with an eye towards maybe an established procedure," he concluded. It will be publicized either through the Monroe Doctrine or by posting a list on classroom doors.

## Beware of Alcoholism

**Definitions: An Alcoholic**—A person who is powerless to stop drinking and whose drinking seriously alters his normal living pattern.

**Alcoholism**—A condition characterized by unpredictable or compulsive drinking.

Warning signals of a drinking problem:

- 1 — drinking alone
- 2 — drinking in secret
- 3 — drinking in the morning
- 4 — loss of memory after drinking

Alcoholism is the result of drinking increasing amounts of liquor over a prolonged period of time. It can happen to almost anyone. There are over 9 million alcoholics in the United States. Alcohol is a drug and it is a depressant—it slows the activity of the brain. You can become an alcoholic on beer or wine. 1½ glasses of wine of 1½ mugs of beer equals the amount of alcohol in 1 shot of 86 proof liquor. Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States today.

# Occupational Opportunities

### Job Opportunities

Listed below is the most current listing of the various on-campus job recruiters which will be interviewing potential graduates this Spring. Interested students must schedule an appointment time at least THREE (3) school days in advance of the interview date; and may do so in the Placement Office, Building 1, Room 203.

Month	Day	Organization
April	20	Dial Realty
	20	Blue Cross/Blue Shield
	21	Frank Mirabella Realtor
	21	Amiel's Enterprises, Inc.
	22	Forth, Gilman & Hrabner
	22	Rite Aid
	23	Two Guys
	23	Americana Inn T'ne House
	27	A. B. Dick
	27	Security Leverage Corp.
	28	Bausch & Lomb
	28	Northeastern Security
	29	Americana of Rochester
	29	Plaza Girl

### From Programs:

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Acct., Data Proc., Mkt.,  
MLT, MRT, Nurs., Rad. Tech.,  
Sec. Sci.  
Bus. Adm. & Mkt.  
Food Service Adm.  
Accounting  
Ret. Bus. Mngt.,  
Bus. Adm.  
Crim. Just., Mkt.  
Ret. Bus.  
Food Service Adm.  
Mkt., Ret. Bus. & Bus. Adm.  
All programs  
MLT & Sec. Sci.  
Crim. Just.  
Bus. Adm., Acct., Food  
Service, Sec. Sci.  
Sec. Sci.

# FINE ARTS

## Jazz Festival Superb

by Gary Dembski

If you like jazz, then the National Jazz Ensemble would certainly be an enjoyable venture. The National Jazz Ensemble and bandleader Chuck Israels from New York City were the main attractions of MCC's Annual Jazz Festival held here in the Little Theatre on April 5 and 6.

The Concert Program began with MCC's Jazz Ensemble playing a variety of tunes led by Mr.

Chuck Morey, band director.

The National Jazz Ensemble proved themselves to be superb with a program that included the best of Dixieland jazz, along with Be-bop and Blues. You can bet Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington weren't forgotten.

Jimmy Maxwell, referred to as Al Hirt's brother, gave a solid solo performance in Louie Armstrong's "Struttin' With Some Barbecue." Mortons' tunes,

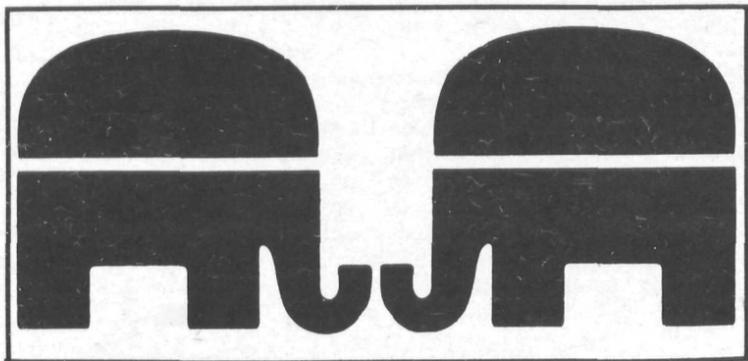
"King Porter Stomp" and "Black Bottom Stomp" gave an idea of what the Black jazz era was like.

The pace slowed down a bit with several Duke Ellington tunes, "Lady of the Lavender Mist" and "Royal Garden Blues." Chuck Israels numbers, "Skipping Tune" and "Extract I" were played also.

During the last selection the band stood up. After they were finished, the audience rose and continuously yelled for more. The band was ready with a Duke Ellington encore called, "Rockin' in Rhythm."



National Jazz Ensemble blows up a storm.



## "Elephantine" Humor and Art

By Eva Lanyi

"Elephantine" does not always refer to an animal with a long trunk; it is also the title of the art exhibit by Carol Townsend being shown in the Library Gallery through April 30.

In this exhibit, Carol Townsend has combined clay and fiber to produce some interesting and humorous pieces. The title work, "Elephantine," was an abstract elephant made of salted stoneware, whose tusks and tail were made of fibers and sea grass.

The most humorous creation was "Torpedo Set I," which was a set of three torpedos with smiling mouths formed out of a clay front. "Carrot Clouds" was also a

favorite; three stuffed-fabric carrots hanging from white clouds made this work.

"Tule Tree Pots" were the most creative works of the exhibit. They were large clay vases, very narrow and shaped to hold a small tree.

This exhibit again proves how art is limited only by its creator. Practically any materials, in any combination, can be used to create something of artistic value. Carol Townsend has certainly accomplished this. Her kind of art holds more meaning for the viewer because she has taken everyday objects and has given them a new, more interesting dimension.

## Opera to Be Performed at MCC

As a member of the Arts community in Rochester, we felt compelled to alert you to a new and exciting event in the local cultural mainstream. Vincenzo Bellini's master opera *Norma*, first performed in 1831, is the story of a Druid high priestess and her consuming love for a Roman proconsul during the time of the Roman occupation of Gaul. The production is geared towards reviving the flavor of beauty and passion for which 19th century opera is known, and at the same time will make use of the inherent advantages of an intimate theatre situation.

The idea of the production is that of bel canto opera fan Sean Catlin. He so wanted to do a production of *Norma* that he put together a private production in his own home last Fall. The success and rewards of this first venture were so great that Sean realized his next step was to produce a first rate grand opera. By drawing on the abundance of talent from within the community he felt he could achieve this goal. Since that time, Sean has been

avidly recruiting enthusiastic musicians and singers from the Rochester area. All are anxious to use this rare opportunity to display their talents, and unite in the common goal of introducing the beautiful music and moving sensitive story of *Norma* to the Rochester public. Everyone shares in the hope that a success this time will allow for future productions of a similar nature.

Tickets for *Norma* are \$3.50 and will be available at the box office on the nights of the performances—that's April 30th and May 1st at the Monroe Community College Auditorium. For further information contact Lynda Garner at 461-1085 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Lynda M. Garner  
Director of Public Relations



Nick Corsetti, his sister Debbie (age 14) and brother Johnny (age 11) appeared in the Pub April 8. Why aren't Debbie and Johnny in school?

Let's "BAND" Together  
Thursday, April 29th, 7:30 p.m.  
MCC Little Theater  
Free!

Featuring

- Brockport State U. Band
- Roberts Wesleyan Coll. Wind Ensemble
- MCC Concert Band
- Nazareth Coll. Brass Ensemble

## Foreign Language Week Promotes Culture

by Eva Lanyi

Many foreign tongues were to be heard by attending the celebration of Foreign Language Week, held in Midtown Plaza April 5-10. Area high schools and colleges, including MCC, set up a wide variety of exhibits showing how foreign languages and cultures have influenced American life in the past and continue to operate in our daily lives.

The week's activities began on

Monday with a parade of nations, in which students carried flags from many different countries. MCC was represented by Isabel Vidangossy and Gladys Machuca, both from Chile, who proudly carried their country's flag.

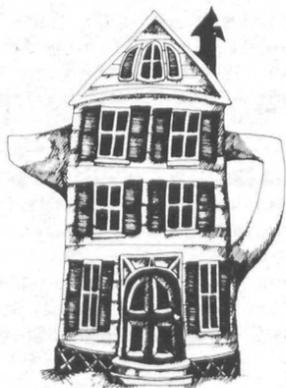
Mrs. Pilar Vilar and Miss Elizabeth Neuriter, both from MCC's language department, headed the committee which was responsible for MCC's exhibit. This exhibit, designed by Jim Parton

of Instructional Services, was geared to show the careers made available to bi-lingual people, such as stewardess, secretary, translator, and foreign correspondent. MCC teachers and students also donated some of their cultural treasures to the exhibit to give an in-depth look at the countries of Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, and Japan, whose languages are all taught at MCC. A book written in German script, and a fragile beautiful Spanish fan were among some of the articles displayed.

Four tape machines with earphones were also set up to give a quick language lesson to a bystander; in French, German, Russian and Spanish.

Rochester is very concerned with promoting the study of foreign languages, as proven by the fact that it now has six sister cities with whom it carries on an exchange program: Rennes, France; Caltanissetta, Italy; Wurzburg, Germany; Rehovot, Israel; Krakow, Poland; and Bamako, Mali. MCC has a large foreign student population for whom Foreign Language Week had a special meaning, as it gave them a chance to tell others about their culture.

In total, much credit is due to all who made the MCC exhibit a success. The next time you see a friend in the hall, don't say merely "Hello," say "Bonjour" or "Guten Tag," and you'll really be with it.



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# Letters to the EDITOR

## RTS Replies

**To the Editor:**

In response to your March 4, 1976 editorial entitled "Bus Service Needs Improvement":

Regional Transit Service provides excellent service to Monroe Community College, providing a bus for each class break, often two, and sometimes as many as four.

MCC students enjoy the only exception to the June, 1975 fare policy, enabling them to ride a suburban route for 40¢ instead of 50¢, and only 25¢ between the hours of 9:30 AM and 3:30 PM and after 6:30 PM (I might note that RIT students pay 55¢ each way, and their schedule is not as frequent. They have no evening service, either).

MCC service has been checked frequently, primarily because of complaints last Fall about standing loads, and excessive pass-ups. These complaints were satisfied in September with the addition of three trips. At 7:20 AM, 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM and 4:00 PM, two buses leave at the same time to eliminate passed-up customers. Since January, we have received only one complaint about a pass-up, and only three complaints about anything involving MCC service. If the students are so unhappy, why don't they contact the bus company?

I've enclosed the results of a recent road check on morning passenger loads (taken on 3/23/76). The P.S.C. (the Public

By Bob Huber  
The mood could best be described as "relieved anticipation" as the candidates for MCC Student Senator gathered in the Pub

Service Commission) allows 92 passengers on a 53 seat vehicle, and 84 passengers on a 48 seater. All trips are running within these guidelines.

The MCC advertisement you mentioned was produced by the school, **not** the bus company.

If you're really interested in improving transit service to MCC, why not form a committee of concerned students to work with RTS personnel? Surveys of students and the possible use of the school's computer could help. Do the students want inexpensive service once an hour? Do they want to pay a premium fare for express service with no local stops? These are some of the questions they should ask themselves.

Mrs. Melissa A. Fox  
RTS Director of Public Information

to wait the election results.

The early part of the evening was spent in a general discussion of the voter turnout. Senator Steve Sumner called the turnout "disappointing . . . 10% is not a good turnout. There was ample publicity given to all of the candidates." Newly elected senator Doreen Park agreed that there was "not enough voting," but felt that the campaign "needed more publicity...with an assembly on the candidates." Joyce Kirk, another of the senator-elects was even more emphatic. "The turnout could be a lot better! Student apathy must be stopped somehow, somehow. Most of the candidates worked hard. Hopefully they reached enough students to bring their voice to the Senate."

Later on, the topics leaned more to definition of platforms. Ruby Charlene Mann, who also won a senate seat, stated that one of her goals is "to be able to communicate between students and Senators...there is approximately one senator to every 500 students...I want to see to it that the Senate becomes more re-

sponsible to those 500 students...give us **some** kind of feedback." Senator Bill Smith "...to see that I have to work with...We'll see what changes the students want, and work together for the changes." Doreen Park observed that "Life experience counts, and I have that life experience...a person to talk to."

Joyce Kirk stated "I feel that the new student senators must work together as a whole...to give up as much time as they can, and to make sure the student voice is heard and student goals attained." Kirk also stated that "I hope they live up to their platforms. If so, we'll have a good Senate, if not..."

Steve Sumner, when asked about improvements, said that the students "need Senate dealings with issues that affect students **directly**, academically and otherwise. Things like grading, and the child care center...we need to avoid just handing out money. Next year, Senators should remain Senators throughout the **entire** year, and not resign when the going gets rough."

## OFF THE CUFF



# Student Government-RIP?

by Chris Okun, Senator

One must wonder how low a voter turnout it will take before we admit that according to students, student government would be declared dead. Instead, the Senate deceives itself by trying out many Public Relations techniques to cure apathy rather than find the real cause of it.

The total number of voters at MCC on April 5th and 6th for the Student Association Elections

were 592 out of 5,400 day and part time students. This is only 10.96% of the whole student population.

In talking with many of the non-voting students, the reasons for not voting were varied. Second year students didn't vote because they were not coming back and student government didn't concern them. Most first year students didn't even know there was a student government at MCC.

Others just didn't know who the candidates were and still others just didn't care one way or the other who got elected.

The option for students to express their opinion by voting is there for the asking. All of those 592 students who did vote at least thought it was well worth the effort, the patience, and the risk in taking the first step to try to create a student government that could transform the educational process.

# Handicapped Awareness Week Not Taken Seriously

by: Chris Coloyon

Handicap Awareness Week was a very good and worthwhile program. Having students and faculty simulate being handicapped is the only way for them to realize some of the great hardships that handicapped people go through.

The only thing wrong with the

program was the people participating did not take what they were doing that seriously, at least the majority didn't. I saw on numerous occasions—as others did, people racing the wheelchairs as if they were at Indianapolis, or acting as if the chair was a ride at the amusement park with someone waiting for their turn. The people who were supposed to be

blind thought it was great fun walking around in the dark. One student was asked if he wanted some help finding his room. He replied, "I'm having too much fun."

I can't say everybody had that attitude because I know some people were taking the program seriously, but the majority did not.

## VETS corner

### "Hearts and Minds" to be Shown

by B. Lay

First of all, thanks to the MCC Student Association Senate, we will be able to bring the award winning film "Hearts and Minds" to the Little Theater. It will be shown at least once for a nominal charge of 25 cents. I have seen it already and recommend it to everyone. It will probably be shown the first week in May, watch for the publicity for the exact time and date.

Once again the Vets' have been defeated. The Rochester Wheels basketball team rolled over us in a 35 to 30 victory. I don't really want to admit it but this is with the 20 points that they spotted us. The game was in the gym April 7 and everyone enjoyed the antics of both teams. Roland Yaeger has improved his wheelstand from last year but not his shooting — better luck next year Roland.

There is currently a lot of pressure being exerted on our senator and representatives in Washington to continue the G.I. Bill and remove some of the time limitations Vets have to pursue their education. The only way to let them know what we want is to write a letter to our appropriate legislator and tell him our views. We have examples of these letters in the club office and urge you to write. Better yet go to Washington and tell them personally (if you can afford it). If you don't act we probably won't have much of a G.I. Bill left when they finish hacking it up. So please, get on it now.

There are other veterans groups that don't believe in established methods such as noted above for expressing their views. There is a rally planned for sometime this semester and I would like to make it officially known that the MCC Vets' Club does not endorse these groups and is not planning to participate in this demonstration.

Congratulations to all the new senators (and the old ones) and to the new Student Association President. We hope to have continued good relations with each of you as in the past.

By all the sun tan/burn it's obvious that many of you went to Florida for the spring break. Hope it was fun and maybe we'll get some of that good old warm weather here for the last few weeks of school.

#### Notice to all Monroe Community College Veterans

Veterans interested in Veterans benefits for the Summer Session should bring their filled out registration form to the Veterans Service Office so that you may be certified.

Veterans who miss the "mail-in registration" deadline of May 8, 1976 will have their paperwork for Veteran sBenefits processed during on-campus registration.

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# Track Team Undefeated

by Bruce Herman

With four victorious meets under their belts, the Tribune Trackmen are out of the starting blocks and headed for what looks like an undefeated season. MCC (98½) blew St. Bonaventure (54½), and St. John Fisher (21) off the track on April 7, in a triangular meet at MCC, to open the season. Ben James (a golden gloves boxer from East High) led the sprinters with victories in the 440 yd. dash (52.4), 220 yd. dash (23.1), and ran the third leg of the winning mile relay team. Tim Atkins was a double winner, taking the long jump (21.5), and the 100 yd. dash (10.2).

Don Gunther (former Section V winner from Avon) was also a

double winner with a 46'½" throw in the shot put, and a 139' toss in the discus event. Pole vaulters Mike Ormsby (Section V champ from Rush Henrietta), Jim Brattaglia, and Paul Berner (Gates-Chili), swept their event with Ormsby winning with a vault of 11'6". Other winners were: Russ Militello (Madison) in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles, and the mile relay team of Ed Jackson, Roman Moszkowitz, Ben James and Jeff Dell, with the winning time of 3:41.4.

On Saturday, April 10, the trackmen faced Delhi in another home meet and emerged with a 78-66 victory. MCC took nine events, and most of the times were affected adversely by a steady NW wind. The 440 Relay

team of Tim Atkins, Mike Dungey, Craig Cody, and Ed Jackson, did their thing and won the race in (:45.7). Ray Siefert was next at bat and a 4:47 mile (slow for him) was good enough for first place. Russ Militello was the only double winner, taking the intermediate hurdles (IM) in 62.2 and the 120 high hurdles (HH) in 16.6.

Jeff Dell won the 440 yd. dash (52.7), and Neil Moore took the 880 yd. run in 2:03.2. Tim Atkins won the long jump with a leap of 21'7", and he finished second in the 100 yd. dash. Don Gunther broke his own school record in the shot put with a heave of 46'8". John Paxton won the Javelin throw (153'9") to round out the winners' circle.



Photo by Bruce Herman

Co-captain Tim Atkins long jumps with opponents looking on. Atkins was a triple winner with victories in the 100 yd. dash, 200 yd. dash, and long jump.



Photo by Bruce Herman

Co-captain Ray Siefert in his mile run victory.

Fresh from these victories, the Tribunes next entered the Mohawk Valley Community College Relays, and finished second overall behind Cornell's Varsity in a field of nine college teams. The team standings were: Cornell 30, MCC 22, Mohawk Valley 14, Hudson CC 20, Morrisville 15, Erie 5, Herkimer ½, Cayuga 1½, and Lemoyne 1.

The Tribunes took two firsts, two seconds, two thirds and a fourth to finish ahead of all other two-year schools in the competition. The shot put team of Don Gunther, John Fields, and Tom Gravel won their event as did the long jump team of Tim Atkins, Roman Moszkowitz, and Mike Ormsby. The high jump team of Jeff Wilson, Mike Ormsby, and Darrel Penlon took second place, and the two mile relay team of Jeff Dell, Tom Tydings, Mike O'Conner, and Ray Siefert, also took a second place.

The 440 Relay team of Tim Atkins, Mike Dungey, Craig Cody, and Ed Jackson took third

Cody, and Ed Jackson took third place, and the Distance Medley team of Jeff Downs, Leon Moszkowitz, Jeff Dell, and Mark Warth, also took a third place. Finishing fourth in the nine school competition, was the 880 Relay team of Ed Jackson, Craig Cody, Mike Dungey and Tim Atkins.

The next dual meet competition for the team was on April 16, when they met Mohawk Valley CC, again at home. What was expected to be a tough meet turned into a rout, as the Tribunes blew Mohawk off the track 94 - 57.

Ray Siefert started things off with a victory in the mile run (4:36.2), followed by another first place in the three mile run (16G03.5). Tim Atkins did a hat trick with victories in the 100 yd. dash (10.4), 220 yd. dash (23.6), and long jump (22'1"). Jeff Dell won the 880 yd. run (52.1), closely followed by Neil Moore (52.7), who took second. Jeff and Neil teamed up with Tom Tydings and Leon Moszkowitz to win the mile relay in 3:37.6.

The discus throwers swept their event—Tom Gravel taking first with a toss of 133'10" followed by Don Gunther (2nd), and Mario D'Giambattista (3rd). The half mile runners also had a good day—Tom Tydings won the half in 2:03.8, followed by Mike O'Conner, and Roman Moszkowitz. Mike Ormsby won the pole vault with a 12'6" effort, followed by Paul Berner 11'6", good for second place.

Shot putter Don Gunther again broke his school record, this time with a 47'4½" heave. Darrel Penlon took second place in the high jump followed by Mike Ormsby, who took third. Hurdler Russ Militello's times keep getting better, and in this meet he took second in the 440 IH (60.2), and second in the 120 HH (15.9).

Ray Siefert and Tim Atkins have been chosen as team captains and according to Coach Vacchetto, "they exhibit leadership qualities and have worked hard all season." The Tribunes have three remaining meets before the Regionals on May 8th.

T H I N K S P R I N G !



# SPORTS



## Sky Sports Day a Winner

by Bruce Herman

MCC students were treated to a rare sight that few mortals have ever experienced, let alone seen. On April 8, the West Point Exhibition Skydiving Team performed over MCC and capped a successful day of displays put on by members of the Sky Sports Club.

Hang Gliders of different sizes and shapes, and multi-colored parachutes, could be seen in the Brick Lounge during most of the day. Skydiving and hang gliding movies drew large audiences around the movie screens set up in the TV side of the lounge.

"I never knew that skydivers had control over their movements while in freefall, or could perform intricate maneuvers in the air," said student Diane Whoffo to the club member who was running the movie projector. "How does it work? Is it dangerous?" were several questions that were often overheard from people asking about such activities as hang gliding, skydiving, and soaring.

Outside and to the south of the Brick Lounge were more displays, which included two hang gliders, a military T-10 parachute which served as a sunshade, and a sailplane that was brought in and set up by SSC member Linda

Gertsen who helped her father built it, and who flies regularly.

The West Point team flew all the way from West Point in a UH1H "Huey" military helicopter. They jumped twice over MCC and landed behind the cafeteria next to the pond. These experienced jumpers drew great applause from the crowd of spectators as one by one they maneuvered their parachutes to pin point landings in a stiff cold wind.

After their second jump the cadets attended a buffet dinner held in the faculty dining room and attended by Sky Sports Club members, and various faculty and administrative people. Toward the end of dinner a TV was brought in and the West Point jumpers watched themselves on the 6 o'clock news, much to their amusement. After dinner they climbed aboard their sky chariot and settled down for a three-hour flight home.

## Lose Two Tough Ones!

# Stickmen Even Record

by Dave Memmel

The Tribune lacrosse team, who opened the season with victories over Syracuse and Brockport's "B" teams, evened their record at two wins and two losses over the Spring break, when they lost two tough road games against Cornell and Hobart's "B" teams. The Stickmen walloped Brockport 12-2 Thursday, April 8 at MCC, but then travelled to Ithaca on Saturday, April 10 to face a Cornell "B" team, which was loaded with quite a few players who were capable of playing varsity lacrosse, but were also just too many for the big RED varsity to carry on their roster.

Although the Tribunes got a taste of playing lacrosse on artificial surface when they visited Syracuse to play the Orange-ment, the Cornell Red had their game plan down to perfection, as they beat frustrated Tribune goalie Jim Foster, eleven times with over half of their goals coming on tough bounce shots off the green carpet. The final score was

11-4, and Tim Head and Bob Hipworth each scored two for the Tribunes. The Stickmen just couldn't get their game together, and when they finally did in the last quarter, it was too late. The Stickmen had opportunities to score, but they just weren't working the ball together, and getting the percentage of shots they should have been getting. Many of the players complained that it was too hot down on the field, as the artificial surface seemed to conduct most of the heat from the hot sun, as it was just a beautiful day in Ithaca with temperatures in the 70s all day. The heat might have contributed to the team's sluggish effort, but Cornell seemed to have the advantage playing on their home field.

The Stickmen had no trouble with Brockport on April 8, even though they started out slow they still managed to grab a 6-1 lead at halftime. The scoring was well distributed in this one, as everyone seemed to get in the act, including defenseman Clayton

Massare who scored a real nice goal when he rushed the length of the field and beat the Brockport goalie with a shot high in the top right corner of the net. The Stickmen had their difficulties though, when they traveled to Geneva on Wednesday, April 14 to face Hobart's "B" team, as they dropped a 12-8 decision after taking a 7-3 lead at halftime.

Hobart appeared to use their weaker players in the first half of this one, as they came out in the second half with what appeared to be a whole new team, which exploded for nine goals while limiting the Tribunes to just one. Bob Hipworth and Tim Head each scored three goals to lead the Stickmen.

The Stickmen faced Cobleskill Wednesday, April 21 here at MCC, which was a very crucial game for the Stickmen to win. The Tribunes will be in action next Saturday, April 24 against Oneonta at MCC, at 2:00 p.m. and then will face Brockport again at Brockport, on Monday, April 26.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### LACROSSE

Mon. April 26 Brockport Away 4:00 p.m.

#### TRACK

Fri. April 23 Alfred Home 3:00 p.m.  
Tues. April 27 Erie CC Away 3:00 p.m.  
Thurs. April 29 Morrisville Away 3:00 p.m.

#### BASEBALL

Fri. April 23-25 Princeton Univ. Tourn. New Jersey  
Tues. April 27 Jefferson CC (2) Home 1:00 p.m.  
Wed. April 28 Corning CC Away 4:00 p.m.

#### GOLF

Fri. April 23 Brockport St., RIT Home 2:00 p.m.  
Mon. April 26 Cobleskill, Niagara CC Home 2:00 p.m.  
Thurs. April 29 Broom CC, Jefferson CC Home 2:00 p.m.

# What's happening

April 22 — 29



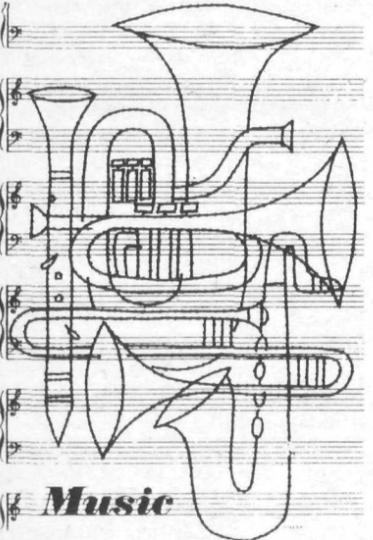
April 23  
Coffee House with Kim Cleveland, Shelia Bromley, Gordi Freida, Dennis Monroe, 8:45—11:30 pm in the Faculty Staff Dining Room  
Sports: Track—Home meet vs Alfred and Cobleskill 3 pm.



April 24  
Sports: Lacrosse — MCC vs Oneonta at 2 pm.

April 26  
Bicentennial Concert in the Little Theatre 3 pm — 10 pm

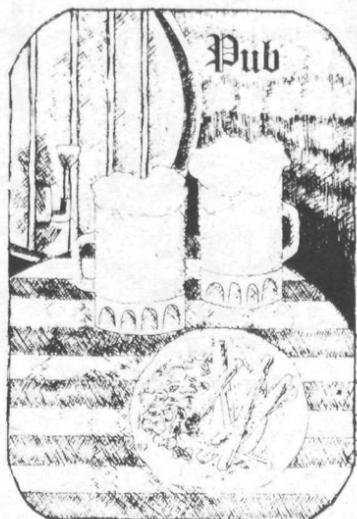
April 27  
Senate Meeting 1:30 pm in the Forum West  
Sports: Baseball—MCC vs Jefferson C.C. at 2 pm  
Bicentennial Concert in the Little Theatre



April 28  
Film—A Tough of Class—Starring George Segal, Glenda Jackson. A truly topnotch romantic comedy that examines the foibles of an extramarital affair. Their romantic meetings are a series of hilarious fumbles and miscues.

Sexuality Workshop—Sponsored by MCESSA in the Faculty Staff Dining Room 7:30—11 pm.

Student Art Show in the Forum East sponsored by the MCC Art Department April 28 — May 11



April 28  
Rio Clemente Trio in the Pub 1:30 pm — 4 pm

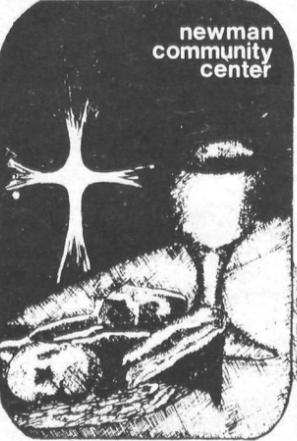
April 29  
Bicentennial Concert 8 pm in the Little Theatre  
Coffee House with Taylor Brown in the Forum West 12 — 2 pm

April 26-May 2  
Video—Jim Croce—This intimate, beautiful program featuring Jim Croce and his lead guitarist Maury Muehleisen was produced only months before their tragic accident in Natchitoches, Louisiana. —The Chicken Little Comedy Show #2, A variety feafurint Rancho Watergate, Isaac Newton and the Truth about egg abuse.

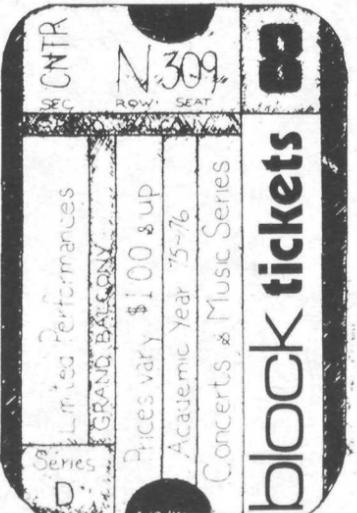
## LOOKING AHEAD

April 30  
SAPB presents another MINI CONCERT  
Travel — Day Trip — Hayride

May 4  
SAPB presents the annual SPRING IN 12—6 pm adjacent to the Brick Lounge. Rain date May 5th.



**NEWMAN COMMUNITY**  
Mass Schedule—Emanuel United Church, across from MCC  
Sunday evenings at 8:00 pm.  
Daily Schedule—Hurlbut Nursing Home, Mondays at 10:15 am.  
Tuesday—Friday, 12:15 pm at Emanuel United Church.



GeVa Theatre—Who Dunit by Paul Partner—Four Customers, two hairdressers in a uni-sex

beauty shop. Suddenly it's murder—but who dunit? Audiences in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam stopped the action, questioned the witnesses and reached their own verdict.  
Tickets are available for sale to students 7—10 days prior to performance, at a reduced price by presenting MCC ID card at SA Desk. Tickets not sold by 3:00 pm on the day of the event are available for sale to MCC Faculty and Staff.

## Area Concerts

April 22  
Loggins and Messina will be at St. Bonaventure University at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets also available at all ticketron locations.

Renaissance will be making their 2nd Rochester appearance in less than six months on April 22 at 8 pm at the New Century Theatre. Also appearing with them will be Bee Bop Deluxe and Patti Smith. Tickets will be available shortly at Ticketron Locations.  
April 29—America will be at the Rochester War Memorial, along with Eric Carman at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the Wat Memorial at the Ticketron Locations for \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50

May 9  
Shawn Phillips will be at the Rochester Auditorium Theatre at 8 pm.

June 17  
Jackson Browne and Orleans will be at the Dome Arena.  
For further information call Steve Wendell at 865-4105 or at 442-9950. ext. 385 or 738.

## Rochester Public Library

**AT THE LIBRARY**  
Saturday—April 24  
"GHOST OF A CHANCE"—(9-12 yr. old)—10 a.m., Pittsford Community Library.  
"KIDS AND COOKIES," and others—11 a.m., Paddy Hill Branch Library.  
"NATIONAL VELVET"—1:30 p.m., Mendon Public Library.  
"JOHNSTOWN MONSTER," and "A BOY & A BOA"—2 p.m., Brighton Memorial Library.  
"FLAT FLIP FLIES STRAIGHT," and others—2 p.m., Webster Public Library.  
"PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS"—3 p.m., Arnett Branch Library.



## ROCHESTER MUSEUM & SCIENCE CENTER

**Sunday, April 25**  
FROM SHEEP TO SHAWL. Special Sunday program for the entire family. Including a sheep searing and carding, spinning and weaving of wool. Outside on the RMSC lawn, weather permitting. 1—5 pm.

**Polyhedron Theatre:**  
MASTODONS AND MAMMOTHS: THE ICE AGE GIANTS. The environment and extinction of these elephant-like mammals that once lived in New York State is explored. Shown daily through May 2, 1976.  
**Major Exhibits:**  
MORE THAN JUST A TOY, UNDERSTANDING INSECTS, GEOLOGY, NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURES, DEVELOPMENT OF MAN, BLACK HISTORY AND CULTURE IN ROCHESTER, IN THE 1800's.

**Museum Admission:** Saturday: All day free. Sunday—Friday: Adults \$.50; Students \$.25; Pre-school children, Senior Citizens, RMSC Members: Free

The Man/Woman Film Series next features **The Seduction of Mimi** (April 24), one of Lina Wertmuller's finest films. After working as Fellini's assistant director for many years, she has emerged as one of Europe's most noted directors.

The pace of the series turns from comedy to a more serious vein with the Israeli production, **I Love You Rosa**. (May 1). It tells of the romance between an eleven-year old boy and his recently widowed sister-in-law whom Israeli custom says he must marry.  
**Sunday Bloody Sunday** (May 8) asks for sympathy for the non-heros in life who make the best deal they can. The story centers upon a romantic triangle in contemporary London.

**The Flavor of Green Tea Over Rice** (May 15) is a Japanese film by Yasujiro Ozu. He tells the simple and unpretentious story of a middle-aged couple who are drifting apart. His subtle camera and editing work reflects the refinement of Japanese art as a whole.

White Ox Man/Woman series closes with **Scenes From A Marriage**, which is about the perfect couple who turn out to be not so perfect. The film's application extends farther than the state of marriage, for it embraces the full range of human emotions. Bergman elicits, as usual, exceptionally moving and realistic performances from Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson.

For further information or printed literature on the Man/Woman Film Series, call 442-4080.



## Finger Lakes Show

Patron Purchase Awards  
You don't always agree with the judges of the Finger Lakes show? Here is an opportunity for you to judge for yourself.

We have instituted a new Patron Purchase Award program which will permit the donor of the award (you, for instance) to select your own award-winning work of art, purchase it, and carry it home to augment your own art collection. Your range of choices will extend to all works of art chosen by the judges for inclusion in the exhibition.

Your selection will be designated in the catalog and on the exhibition label as a Patron Purchase Award Winner and your name will be given as the sponsor of the award (unless you prefer to remain anonymous). If you would like help with your selection, you can delegate the choice to someone else or consult with a member of the Gallery professional staff.

To participate in the Patron Purchase Award program, all you need do is agree to made at least one purchase within a chosen price range: \$250 to \$500 \$500 to \$1000 or above. You will be invited to a gala Purchase Award Patrons preview the third week in April to make your choice. Show dates this year are May 7 — June 6. For more information, please call John Mahey, Gallery director, at 275-3081.

## SHEARING, SPINNING, AND WEAVING AT RMSC

Special Program, SHEEP TO SHAWL  
Sunday, April 25

Ever seen a sheep sheared up close? Well, you will have a chance Sunday, April 25 beginning at 1 pm when SHEEP TO SHAWL gets underway on the lawn of the Rochester Museum and Science Center. After the shearing, activity will move inside the Rochester Museum where there will be demonstrations of spinning, wool dyeing, and weaving to make a shawl that will be given away in a free drawing later in the afternoon. In the case of rain, the shearing will also be held inside the Rochester Museum.

A small flock of sheep, including one black sheep which will not be sheared, will arrive on the RMSC grounds April 25 at 1 pm with professional shearer Jackson Slane from Wyoming, New York. Children who attend the program will be able to participate in carding wool, weaving, and spinning with drop spindles. Special demonstrations will include Guatemalan backstrap weaving. Coverlets, samplers, and clothes made of wool from the Museum's collections will also be on display and Museum instructor of history, Nancy Rosenberg, who is coordinating the program will be on hand with members of her staff to answer questions throughout the afternoon.

Admission to the Rochester Museum is \$.50 for adults, \$.25 for students and free for pre-school age children and senior citizens. The Rochester Museum and Science Center is located at 657 East Avenue, at the corner of Goodman Street. Plenty of free parking is available.

## WANT ADS

Apartment sale—We're moving out of town and everything must go. Call 275-0608 after 5 pm.  
Wanted—posters and science fiction books. Call Rob 288-0332.  
Wanted—Typewriter, electric or manual, good condition. Contact Linda in the Senate Office, ext. 361.  
Help wanted—Experienced sailing race committee person for local part-time summer employment. Contact Prof. Ernst, office 8-502, ext. 875.  
For Sale—Irish Setter pups, 6 weeks, AKC, shots, \$85. Call 464-9367.  
For Sale—1974 Yamaha RD 250. Excellent Condition. Call 265-0922 or 872-3844.  
For Sale—Camera, Richol Singlelens TLS with a 50mm lens. F34R BaAun electron flash, 135mm f 2/8 lens, one shy light filter, carrying case and camera case. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 671-5379.  
Wanted—Sofa or Hide-a-bed. Contact the Mailroom.

## HEALTH SERVICES

