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DECA wins too!

Distribution club takes awards

by Dave Clark

On March 3-6 nine students and two advisors from MCC's chapter of DECA attended the ninth annual State Leadership Conference of the New York Association of DECA, at Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls, New York

The two major objectives of the conference were to elect state officers for the 1977-78 year and to hold competitive events to determine who will be going on to the National Conference which will be held in Anaheim, California on May 4-8.

Sue Roeser, MCC chapter president, ran for and was elected to the position of New York State Senior Vice-President for 1977-78. A great asset to her winning was the outstanding job performed as campaign manager

by Mary Hammond, and by the professional campaign speech that was given by Sue.

Out of nine students attending the conference, six won awards for excellence in the competitions in which they entered. The award winners in order of place were: first place, Margie Mahoney in the Apparel & Accessories, Manager-Owner division, and Melinda Prudom in the Fashion Merchandising competition. Second place awards went to Sue Roeser in the Apparel & Accessories, manager-Owner division, and Mary Hammond in the Apparel & Accessories, Master Employee division. Ralph Sirianni also took second place in the Management Decision Making—Human Relations category. Third place went to Joe Cardomone in the Apparel & Accessories—Master Employee division. In the

Chapter Officer Tests, Mary Hammond took a first place as secretary, and Ralph Sirianni took a first place as Vice-President.

Others who attended the conference were: Mike Rothschild, Joe DeMina, Mike Bourque, along with advisors Mrs. Marilyn Simmons, and Mr. John Lloyd.

The competitive events involve a lot of time and effort from the participants. Each competitor must show extreme knowledge in the area they chose to enter and present this in front of a panel of judges who are professionals in their field. Eleven other colleges from New York State attended the conference and competed in the events. The Monroe Community College Chapter of DECA was the over-all top school in the state.



Members of DECA who won awards at the State Conference



Roscoe Hastings Department Chairman Physical Education

Physical Education- changes coming

There may be a few changes coming our way in the Physical Education Department of MCC. One idea considered was to discontinue making Phys. Ed. courses for necessary graduation.

A survey of students was taken in December to see how many students would continue taking gym if it were not mandatory. The survey showed that 75 percent of the students asked would continue taking Phys. Ed. Not making Phys. Ed. mandatory was decided against; instead, other changes would be made in the Physical Education Department.

"Right now we have too many courses such as golf and bowling. I believe the proper exercise is good preventive medicine for the body. Even if a person is injured, he will heal much quicker if he is physically fit. What we intend to do is to set up several

Phys. Ed. programs that will enable our instructors to teach people how to take care of their bodies properly. The gym classes will be enjoyable with a wide range of activities." Department chairman Roscoe Hastings explained, "Most students are aware of the need for physical fitness, they just don't want to donate the time necessary for it. Many people who are trying to become physically fit, don't know how to go about it correctly."

One specific point is the fact that each student has to take four semesters of gym to graduate. Most gym classes are worth one credit hour, while others are worth two or three credit hours. Mr. Hastings is trying to make it so that a student has to take four credits of gym, rather than four semesters of gym.

The Editors, Staff and Advisor of the *Monroe Doctrine* wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Salvatore DeBiase, Sr.

Mr. DeBiase who passed away on March 19, 1977, was president and founder of Mohawk Press, printers of the *Monroe Doctrine*.

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**Next Monday, March 28, will be Sky Sports Day
Featuring: Skydiving Exhibition at 12:30; Hang Glider Exhibit
Hot Air Balloon Demonstration from 11:00 - 1:00**

briefly

Job recruiters due here

Here is the most current listing of the various on-campus job recruiters which will be interviewing potential graduates this Spring. Interested June graduates can schedule an appointment time to see these employers in the Placement Office, 1-203.

March

- 21 Hyperfine (OPT)
- 22 D.O. Industries (AVT & OPT)
- 23 CDI Corp. (ELT, MET, DP, CHEMISTRY)
- 24 Newark Developmental Center (HUM. SERV.)
- 25 I.B.M. (ELT)
- 28 Wehle Electric (ELT & BUSINESS)
- 28 Blue Cross/Blue Shield (ACCT, DP, MKT)
- 29 Mirabella Realtor (1/2 day—BUSINESS RELATED PROGRAMS)
- 29 The Harvard Group (MKT & RBM)
- 30 Park Ridge Hospital (BMET, MRT, NURSING)
- 30 BC/BS (NURSING, MRT, MLT, SEC. SCI.)
- 31 TAD, Inc. (ELT, MET, INT, AVT; information avail. in Plc. Office)

April

- 4 U.S. Precision Lens (OPT)
- 5 Manpower, Inc. (SEC. SCI.)
- 6 Xerox (MET & INT)
- 7 H. L. Yoh Company (ELT, INT, MET)
- 7 Olsten Temporary Services (SEC. SCI.)
- 19 I.D.S. (BMET, ACCT, MKT, REC, FSA)
- 19 Nalew, Inc. (ENVIRO. CIVIL TECH.)
- 20 Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. (BUS. ADM. & RBM)
- 20 City School District (AVT, DP, SEC. SCI.)
- 21 FJW Industries from Illinois (OPT)
- 26 Plaza Girl (1/2 day 9:30-12—SEC. SCI.)
- 27 Burns Personnel, Inc. (SEC. SCI., ACCT, MRT)
- 28 Dept. of Social Services (HUM. SERV.)
- 28 Executive Placement Corp. (SEC. SCI.)
- 29 Executive Placement Corp. (ACCT & MKT).

MCC smoking regulations

Due to some question as to the smoking policy at MCC, the *Monroe Doctrine* is running the regulations as printed in the student handbook. The affected areas and the College policy are as follows:

AFFECTED AREAS	SMOKING POLICY
Brick Lounge	Smoking
Cafeteria	Smoking
Cafeteria Line	No Smoking
Classrooms	No Smoking
Elevators	No Smoking
Faculty/Staff Dining Room	Smoking
Forum (East and West)	Smoking
Gymnasium	No Smoking
Laboratories	No Smoking
Large Lecture Halls	Smoking (last 3 rows only)
Library	No Smoking
Little Theater	No Smoking
Pub	Smoking

Frank Rice Literary Contest

Each year the English Department of Monroe Community College sponsors a writing competition for the Frank Rice Memorial Award. The award of \$50.00 honors the memory of Frank Rice, a revered professor at MCC.

Eligibility:

Any day or evening student currently enrolled in this college is eligible to submit a manuscript. Short stories (2), a packet of poems, essays, a play, a novella or research reports—any form of writing that demands expert craftsmanship, imagination and skill will be considered.

The Awards Committee of 1976-77 consists of Professors Hancock and Rosenblum. The deadline for submitting manuscripts this year is April 22nd. The winner(s) will be announced on April 29, 1977.

All material must be original and previously unpublished other than in the *Monroe Doctrine* or *Cabbages and Kings*. Each submission must be accompanied by a form which is available from the following sources: The English department office (5-532), any English Department faculty member and the Office of Continuing Education (1-206). Thank you.

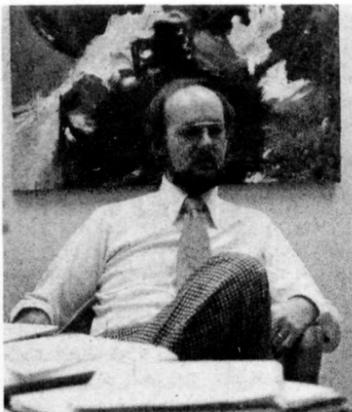
Phase sheet phased out

by Gary Dembski

Beginning in September of 1977, Phase Sheets will no longer be used. A new form called the Class Schedule Worksheet which is similar to the Phase Sheet will take affect.

A class on this schedule as English for example, would be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday all at 9:00 a.m. With the phase sheet, a student might get English on Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and Friday at 9:00 a.m. Labs will not be affected at all. Gym classes may be put on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the exception of having a free hour after gym class. Also a class which is three hours per week may be divided up into an hour and a half on Tuesday and an hour and a half on Thursday.

Jerry Binns, Director of Registration and Records, said, "There



Jerry Binns

are a couple of reasons for having a better pattern. 1) It provides flexibility in students' scheduling. 2) It also provides better utilization of the facilities." The new pattern will help the master schedule by better distribution of courses and will also be easier to read.

In 1973, acting president

CLASS SCHEDULE WORKSHEET

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00		8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
9:00		9:30	9:00	9:30	9:00
10:00			10:00		10:00
11:00		11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	COLLEGE HOUR	12:30	12:00	12:30	12:00
1:00			1:00		1:00
2:00		2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
3:00		3:30	3:00	3:30	3:00
4:00			4:00		4:00
5:00		5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
5:30		5:30	5:30	5:30	SATURDAY A.M. 9:00
7:00		7:00	7:00	7:00	10:00
8:30		8:30	8:30	8:30	11:00

George Glasser and vice-president of Administrative Affairs, put together a scheduling committee to study the phase system. The committee made up of students, faculty, and administration, deliberated the advantages and disadvantages of the system through 1974. Patterns were studied from other institu-

tions and the findings showed that most of them were using the new system. Another committee was formed to review the scheduling in each department. It was then recommended that the system be tried and evaluated after a couple of years. This will be the layout of the forthcoming schedule.

Students score in DECA conference

The Monroe Community College Chapter of the New York State Association of Junior College Division of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) participated in the Ninth Annual New York State Career Development Conference held March 3-6 in Glens Falls, New York, MCC students placed First in two events, Second in three events, and Third in one event. The conference consisted of a series of competitive events sponsored by DECA, an organization of students interested in business careers. Fashion Merchandising, Management Decision Making and Sales Management were among the areas of competition.

MCC Chapter President Sue Roeser, who placed Second in

the Apparel and Accessories series Manager/Owner level, was elected New York State Senior Vice President.

According to the MCC DECA advisors, Mrs. Marilyn Simmons and John Lloyd, the six state winners qualify for the National Competition in Anaheim, California in May, 1977.

Joe Cardamone (80 Holiday Road) - 3rd place in Apparel and Accessories series,

Master Employee level
Sue Roeser (339 Acottsville Road West) - 2nd place in Apparel and Accessories series Manager/Owner level, new State Senior Vice President and Chapter

Secretary award.
Mary Hammond (2308 Plank Road, Lima) - 2nd place in Apparel and Accessories series,

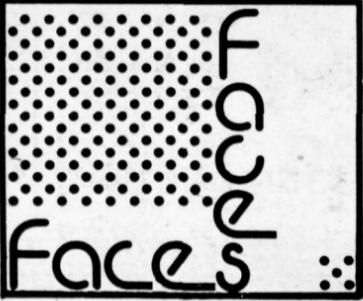
Master Employee level
Ralph Sirianni (56 Marlborough Road) - 2nd place in Management Decision-Making-Human Relations series, chapter

Vice President award
Melinda Prudom (20 Franch Road, Pittsford) - 1st place in Fashion Merchandising

Margie Mahoney (37 Erie Drive, Fairport) - 1st place in Apparel and Accessories series, Manager/Owner level
Others attending and participating in the conference included: Michael Bourque, Joseph DeMino and Michael Rothschild.

Watch for more great SAPB programs

S.A. Elections are coming watch for next issue



by Elizabeth Mercado

Most people here would probably be greatly surprised to learn that we may have a future star in our midst. Not for long, however, because Kevin Knuth, a former Liberal Arts student here at M.C.C., has already been drafted by the Cincinnati Reds, and will soon leave Rochester for Florida to begin his spring training.

Kevin has been playing baseball since the age of six. When asked when and how he made the decision to go professional, Kevin responded, "I guess I always knew in the back of my mind that that's what I wanted to do for a career. I just needed an opportunity to confirm what I felt." This opportunity came for him in the summer of 1976 when he attended a summer camp at RIT. The camp was conducted by the Reds, whom after seeing a sample of Kevin's ability, drafted him in January.

Although Kevin feels that it is important now for him to leave school to be gin training, he plans to re turn in September of 1977 to continue his schooling. "I want a college education. If it takes me ten years to get one, I still want it." He plans to get a degree in

Majors next step for MCC athlete



Kevin Knuth

Physical Education.

Such a plan suggests that Kevin's part of the instability of such a career as pro baseball. When asked about the possibilities of becoming disabled through an accident, Kevin replied, "Well, I really don't like to think like that...I just do what I can.

Moving to Florida, taking such an enormous step is a major turning point in anyone's life. Kevin says, "My parents are happy to see me go... they're very excited for me." His family and friends have much to be proud of. Congratulations to Kevin, and good luck!

VOTE

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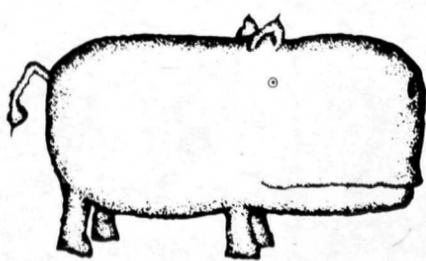
by Larry Palumbos

Good news sports fans. Your Vets' Club has come through as promised. And have we got a show for you! Remember this date, April 4th, that's a Monday. It's also the first event of the MCC Bullpen Club Activities—(See MD Vol. 15 Nos. 20 and 21). And here it is:

Between 1:30 and 4:30 on April 4th we celebrate Red Wings Day at the Pub. Guest speaker, Bob Drow, will be here to talk to us about baseball, Red Wings, and his experience in professional baseball. He'll be showing some movies of old World Series games that no loyal fan would dare to miss. Come on down and talk to the man behind the team that's going to be number one.

As all you readers know, we have a good deal on reserve tickets. You should know that the certificates books are available at the S.A. desk and the three Vets' Club members who are selling books are Bill (Dad) Hamilton, Walt Knoedl, and your truly. The prize is \$20.00 for 10 reserved seat tickets. Remember, if you want box seat tickets, it's only a buck more. The certificates must be turned in to Silver Stadium for tickets. We'll be making regular ticket runs weekly, so if you want us to get tickets for you, we'll need about a week's notice. I'll get you all the details as they be come available—so get out there and buy those books! And keep an eye on next week's MD. 'Til then, sports fans, keep on truckin'. Batter up!

If you think Hippopotamus is a wierd name for a place to shop, just think, I could be called MUSKRAT.



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Attention all poets

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 1

This is the last chance

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

TAP deadline now!

If you have not heard from TAP, either in the form of a request for additional information, completion of a financial independence petition, or an award certificate, and you applied **before** March 3, 1977, please stop in to the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 1-203, to see if you are listed on the TAP Roster, #7.

Any student who is **not** on this roster and wants to collect TAP for Fall 1976 and Spring 1977, **must** submit an application to TAP **before midnight, Thursday, March 31st** in order to be considered for an award.

The right to say...

Sexual Freedom also includes THE RIGHT TO SAY NO.

Young people who choose not to have sex, need to know that their choice is just as healthy and correct as those who do choose to have sexual relationships.

Are you choosing to have sex because you'll hurt your girlfriend/boyfriend's feelings if you say "no"? What about your feelings?

We hear that:

Sex is good; anyone can; virginity is a hang-up. These myths of the new sexuality are just as cruel and dictatorial as victorian prudery.

Ask yourself:

What do I want from the relationship; am I willing to take the responsibility of preventing a pregnancy? Does violating my parents' standards make me anxious? Am I ready to commit myself to a sexual relationship? Have I made my choice based on what my friends think?

Please:

Don't take anything for granted—ask questions; talk with someone you can trust. Don't be forced into doing something unless you choose freely. If you choose to enter into a sexual relationship, prepare yourself with a safe method of birth control.

There are many pamphlets available on methods of birth control at your Health Services and our nursing staff would be glad to answer questions for you. Planned Parenthood of Rochester has several birth control clinics which run on a sliding fee scale. You can see a doctor and be examined, learn what methods are available and how they work and get your method right at the clinic. There is an Outreach Birth Control Clinic, run by Planned Parenthood every Tuesday from 5 - 9 p.m. at the Department of Social Services Building, at 111 Westfall Road. This clinic is by appointment, which can be made by calling the main office at 546-2959.

I Ling Tang, M.D.
Patricia Falanga, R.N.
Dorothy Copeland, R.N.
Nancy Pedersen, R.N.
Hope Titlebaum, R.N.

Roving Reporter

Students Voice Opinions on Serv-rite

by Elizabeth Mercado

Serv-rite's contract with MCC is nearly over. In order to determine how the students feel about the food service here, we conducted a brief survey among a few randomly selected students. The questions asked were: Are you satisfied with the food service as it is? Why or Why not? If not, what should it (Serv-rite) be replaced with? We received a wide variety of responses.

Jim DeFelice: "The cafeteria is too small. Instead of a cafeteria, we should have a sit-down restaurant."

Ron Kasperowicz. "The food is good. They should serve more potatoes and gravy."

Bill Young: "For institutional cooking it's really quite good...the prices are a bit exorbitant."

Greg Dritscher: "They charge too much money for what you



Students discuss problems of food services



Bill Young



Ron Kasperowicz

get; the employees are not even polite and there are too many hassles—like not being able to bring your own food into the Pub."

Carol Farley: "They serve garbage food...the school should have their own dietary depart-

ment."

Dick Anderson: "I don't like the selections, and I don't like the attitudes of the people that work for Serv-rite. There's no variety. For diversity's sake, the food service should undertake some sort of heritage identity program, to

broaden people's horizons, if nothing else."

Sandy Staffaroni: "The food is too expensive, and there's no variety...They should serve more fresh fruit."

Chris Warden: "It's good, quick, and not too expensive."

Finally, Ruth Whitaker aptly summed up the feelings that many students have concerning Serv-rite: "Yuk!!" Ruth further commented that "they should be replaced with some company that is at least willing to serve the food fresh."

S.A. President Ripped Off

Linda-Jo Smith

"I'm mad, I'm, upset, my stomach hurts," declared S. A. President Jose M. Delgado, when discussing the matter about his office being robbed last month.

One reason for Delgado's condition is because the robbery, which occurred on February 14, was, as he quipped, "a nice Valentine's Day present."

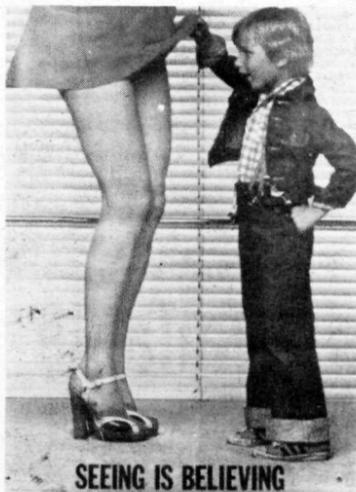
The articles stolen from Delgado's office were: a large poster of a boy looking up a lady's dress saying "Seeing Is Believing", a stapler, tape dispenser and \$3 - 4 worth of change. The money that was stolen was part of a collection staged by Jose last semester for the girls whose apartment caught fire at that time in Rustic Village.

As to possible suspects who could easily enter the S.A. office, which was locked at the time (5:30 p.m.), Jose commented, "It was somebody who has access to my office."

The thieves also put notes up in the office reprimanding Jose for his stand on the budget cuts and his involvement with Student Government. One note even said,



"It's not only that they're robbing, but it's downright harassment..."



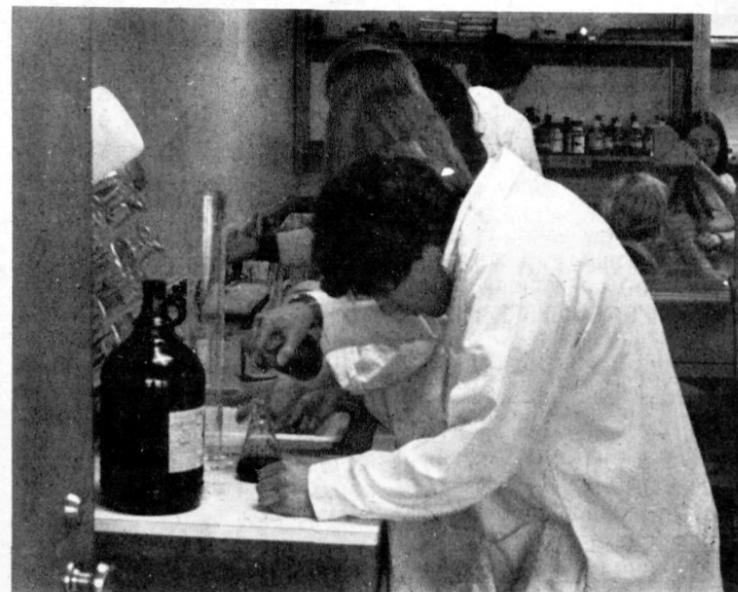
Poster stolen from Student Association president's office.

"We should get rid of the S.A. President along with the Food Service Administration," which, as Jose stated, "is a very personal thing."

Commenting further, he added, "It's not only that they're robbing, but it's downright harassment by people who have access to my office, it goes deeper than somebody just ripping off a stupid poster, it goes into harassment and from the

way it looks, it goes into a big money rip-off." Jose was referring to other robberies committed in the *Monroe Doctrine* office, and several other club offices in the college, mostly within the last month.

After the theft, Jose put up a sign saying, "Whoever ripped off my office, I'm not only going to get your jobs, but I'm also going to get your ass." This note was torn off the next day.



Histotechnology students in lab.

Histotechnology Will Return

by Jerry Carapella

Histotechnology will be offered at MCC in the fall of 1977. Dr. William Lyman, Assistant Dean of Educational Service stated that the program will definitely be back this fall.

Histotechnology is a new program that will be graduating its first class this May. There were originally about 20 people in the program, but over the last two years that number was cut to nine. With the serious budget problems this school is facing at this time, Histotechnology

looked like a prime target for the ax.

This caused quite a stir among the people enrolled in the program. No Histotechnology at MCC in the fall of '77 meant no accreditation for the program. Without at least provisional accreditation the nine students finishing their second year would not be eligible to take the certifying exam that they had worked so hard for.

After carefully reviewing the situation, administrators at the school decided to continue the program and seek full accreditation.

What is Histotechnology?

by Jerry Carapella

What is Histotechnology? The answer to this question could be of great interest to people in the health service programs and just about anybody who's looking for an open field with good opportunities.

The Histotechnology program deals with the preparation of plant and animal tissues and fluids for study by a pathologist. Mrs. Elizabeth Mayle, a Medical Lab Technology teacher, points out that since these programs are in the pioneering stages there are

unlimited opportunities for the interested student. A certified histotechnologist can expect to find good employment opportunities in industrial research, hospital health units and health care research programs.

Students entering the program should have high school chemistry and math background or the equivalent. The students will gain, "an in-depth experience in the laboratory on a weekly basis. They will be working under the supervision of an affiliated instructor in a routine hospital

laboratory situation," says Mrs. Mayle.

This practical experience is one advantage holders of the Histotechnology degree will have over the holders of the Associates in Applied Science.

"This will be the first year for the Histotechnology degree," she adds. "In the next few years this degree will become more and more valuable."

If this program sounds interesting to you, contact Mrs. Mayle or Ronaldo Agnese, head of the program, or one of MCC's counselors.

**Be sure and remember
Sky Sports Day next
Monday—all day**

**Cabbages
& Kings**

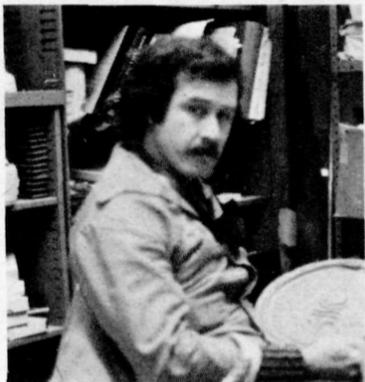
**needs art
Hurry -
last chance!**

New Academic Award for 77'

This year, the Academic Achievement Award given to students at commencement is being designed by Bruce Brown, an art professor at MCC. This medal, which will be roughly the size of a silver dollar, will be awarded to graduates who have made the Dean's List.

Brown, who also designed the medalion for Dr. Koch's inaugural, says the medal will be made by a process of reduction. The design is cast into plaster of paris, then the manufacturer puts the cast onto a machine which reduces the image and makes it into a negative dye. The finished medal will be bronze, with part of the surface sand-blasted to produce a darker image.

Brown plans to deliver the cast by hand to the Medal Arts Co. in Rochester, the manufacturer of



Bruce Brown, designer of the Academic Achievement Awards

the medal, so that no damage will be done.

MCC graduates are fortunate to have an award of this nature, and one designed by professor Bruce Brown will be an honor to receive.

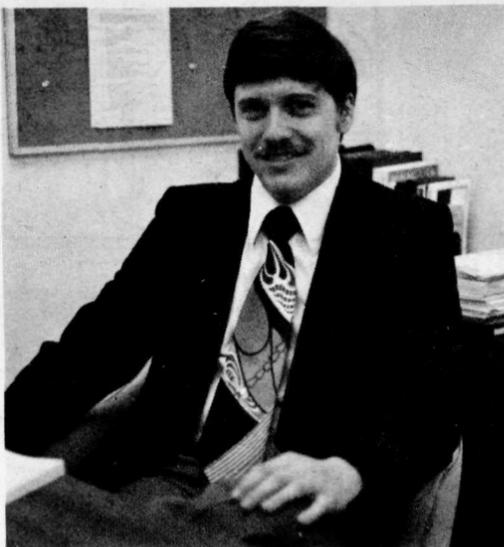
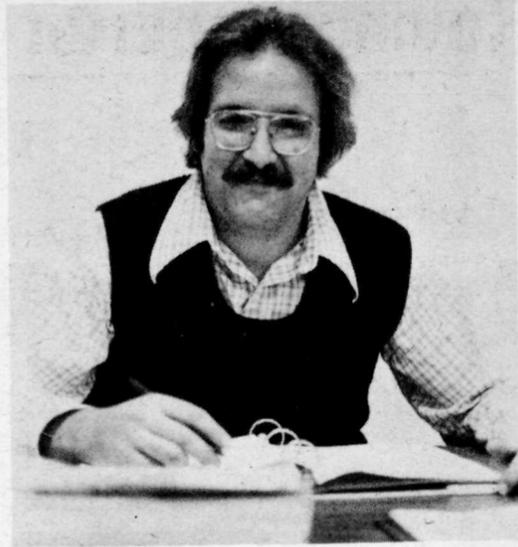


Photo by Gene Hrynyszyn and Karl Fergen



Chris Belle-Isle and Cliff Scutella two members of MCC's Ad Hoc Committee.

MCC to begin Anniversary plans

This year marks the fifteenth year that Monroe Community College has offered educational services to the community. During these years, great progress has been made and we at the College, as well as our community, are extremely proud of the College and its programs. To commemorate our fifteenth anniversary and our relationship with the community, we are scheduling the week of May 1-7, 1977 for special selected activities related

to the occasion.

An Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Matt Matteo, is planning the coordinating special programs which will be scheduled for that week. Members of the Committee are: G. Chris Bell-Isle, Alumni Relations Director; Gene Coon, Security Director; Betty Gennarino, Dean of Curriculum; Ed Lennert, Director of Instructional Media Services; Maynard North, Assistant Dean, Arts Division; Cliff Scutella, Student Activities

Program Board Chairperson; and John Trevisan, Director of Student Activities.

The Committee is currently developing preliminary plans and your input is not only welcome, but solicited. The success of such an endeavor is directly proportional to the involvement of faculty, staff, students and alumni.

More specific details will be forthcoming as plans for the occasion are solidified.

Peoples Community Club Ready to Role

by Joey Stelmle

In the last few weeks many of you have become aware of a new organization on campus called the "People's Community". We got our charter March 8 and we are now a "legal" club. Those of you who have watched the club develop from an idea to concrete reality, complete with dues-paying members know that it's been a hassle, but well worth it. If all of this sounds too serious coming from a group of "party people", don't let it scare you. I just want to say "thank you" to everyone who has helped get the club together.

March 24 we are going to have a Bake Sale. This isn't going to be an ordinary bake sale, so look for posters and time.

I'm sure that everyone is aware that this long winter is almost over and that spring will be here soon. We are as anxious to see warm weather and sunshine as you are, so we are planning a special celebration in April. To welcome spring we are going to have all an day cabin party with live music and plenty of beer. This celebration is going to take a lot of planning and brain power so your presence at our meetings is requested.

The People's Community is open to any students who are interested in having good times. Our meetings are Monday, college hour, room 9-107. If you can't make it to the meeting, stop into the Pub for some friendly libation—beer, too.

Careers Fair Comes to U of R

This year, Nazareth College, Rochester Institute of Technology, St. John Fisher College, The University of Rochester and Monroe Community College will jointly sponsor the 1977 Government and Law Careers Fair. This is **not** a recruitment event, nor is its purpose to establish contacts for future employment. What is **is**, is an informational evening designed to broaden a student's knowledge of government and law career opportunities to which they might otherwise not be exposed. By providing students with an opportunity to meet and talk with professionals from many fields, we hope to encourage under-

graduates to expand their career exploration process.

The 1977 version of the Careers Fair will take place in the Arthur May Room of the Wilson Commons on the River Campus of The University of Rochester from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evening, March 24th. The Fair will be informal and you will be seated at a table with your specialty clearly marked.

All students, especially Criminal Justice majors, are invited and urged to attend. For further information, please contact Chris Belle-Isle in the Placement Office located on the second floor of the Administration Building, of call Ext. 231.

Counseling Center Seeks Summer Help

The Counseling Center will employ twenty (20) Peer-Counselors this summer to assist with the Freshman Orientation and Academic Advising Program. This is an exciting opportunity for returning students who enjoy working closely with people. The core of the job involves conducting informative discussion groups with Freshman students. Peer-Counselors will also assist faculty members with advisement and registration activities for new and returning students.

A good peer-counselor candidate should be outgoing, friendly, verbal and possess leadership skills. A positive view of Monroe Community College is essential for this position. It is

expected that a candidate for this position will have a basic knowledge and interest in campus programs, policies and procedures.

A three day training program will be conducted by the Counseling Center staff on Wednesday, June 1, Thursday, June 2 and Friday, June 3. During this period, peer-counselors will explore their leadership skills and develop leadership techniques. Simulated group discussions will

be video-taped in the MCC Television studio. Each peer-counselor will have an opportunity to play a variety of roles and receive feed-back on their effectiveness from their peers and the Counseling Center staff. The services of the college will be reviewed so that peer-counselors can better orient Freshman students. General policies, procedures and programs will also be explained.

Criminal Justice Disco a Success

Over 80 enthusiastic students and their guests attended the Criminal Justice Club's Disco Party, Friday, March 11, in the Pub. No one was disappointed. All the turkeys that were disillusioned by the title "Disco Party" and failed to show up missed a fantastic presentation of music provided by Nora Post of Radio Station WMCC. Always present on the crowded dance floor was Professor Mendenhall, who showed us all how to "shake a

bootie," followed by a round of applause by the students. The frolicking evening was highlighted by the hilarious comedy routine performed by the talented Cliff Yates, one of our own Criminal Justice students. Free potato chips and pretzels, provided by S.A. funds, were consumed between the many over-flowing pitchers of beer. The successful night provided a great atmosphere for all of us to "get it together."

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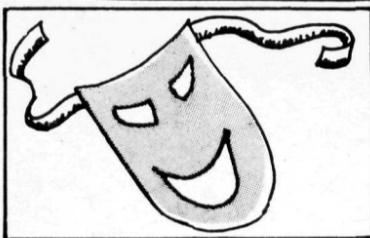
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EDITORIAL ERROR: These final paragraphs were omitted from last weeks Roving Reporter on I.D. cards. This omission may have resulted in an apparent bias.

At the meeting it was decided that the remaining stock of plastic ID cards be liquidated in the fall semester of this year. The expensive ID cards would start being used in this spring semester. The new ID cards will cost MCC \$1,750 per year. Mailing the cards adds a cost of \$3,250 onto any system used. On-campus distribution was turned down because of the complexity of procedures, cost of staff, and the time delays caused by long lines would bury the savings on not mailing the cards. When asked if the students could have the card system changed, if it was wanted badly enough, "The students can have any type of ID card they want. They still have to pay the cost because our budget cannot handle the cost of the photo ID cards." Dean Phoenix explained. Most other colleges now require that the students pay for their own ID cards.

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FINE

Auditorium Rocks with Seger & Silver Bullet

by Jerry Carapella

The Bob Seger Concert, held recently in the Auditorium Theater, proved that one or two good songs and a lot of AM radio promotion can still bring national recognition to a band that plays basically simpleton rock and roll dating back to the 50's.

Music and musicians have progressed greatly since the days of early rock. I think the American public has come to appreciate the more sophisticated music that is being played today and rightly so, since it takes talented musicians to play it. Keeping this in mind, it's not too hard to see why Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band have gone so long without recognition: they never deserved it in the first place.

If the Silver Bullet Band is capable of playing any sophisticated music, they kept it a well guarded secret. From start to finish they stayed with the same apathetic rock and roll that we've been hearing for years. The lack of showmanship was astounding. The old hit, "Ramblin', Gamblin' Man" didn't even generate any excitement.

Why Bob Seger chooses to be a part of this kind of music is a mystery. Although Bob himself is no more than an average guitar player, his singing and songwriting

do deserve some recognition. Seger has a good voice and the ability to write some fine songs, as he demonstrated with his "Night Moves."

These ballads are his strength, the basis of his recent popularity.

The Silver Bullet Band does nothing for Bob Seger. If he continues to stay with the same type of music, he'll never attract any other type of audience than teenage crowds which attended his concert.

Bob Seger can rock, and that's exactly what he did at a recent concert at the Auditorium Theater. He and his five-man Silver Bullet Band have fused today's hard rock with Fifties' rock and Sixties' white R & B.

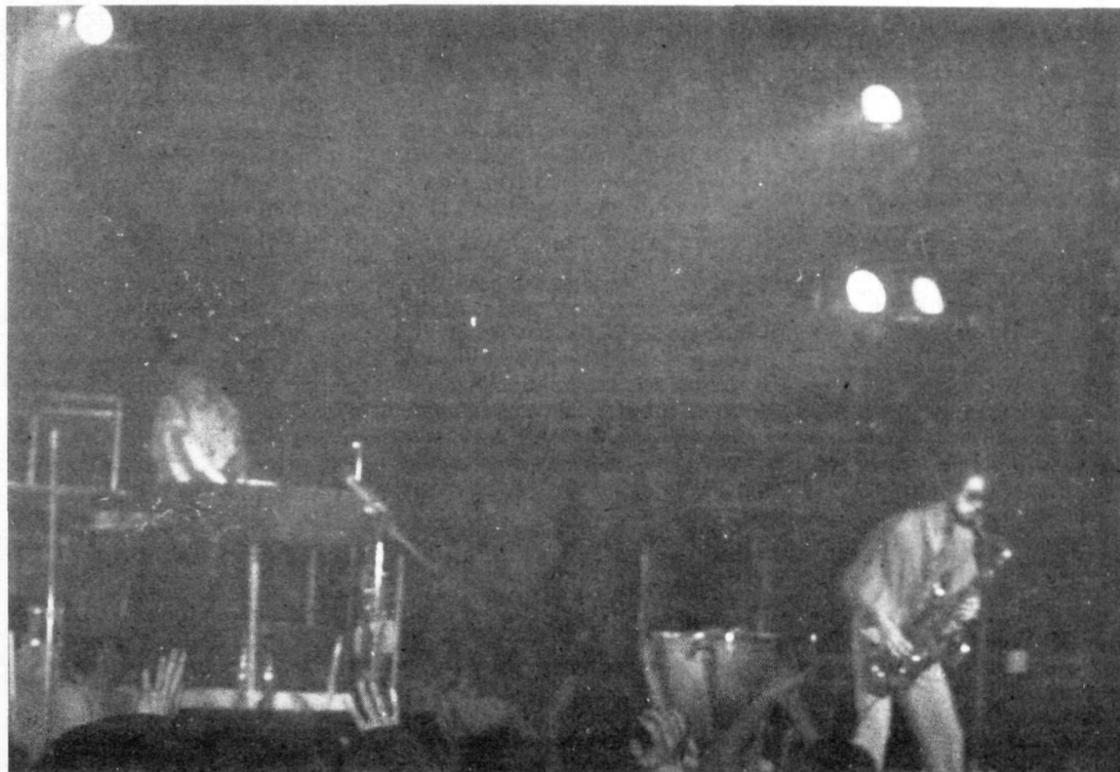
Seger's style owes much to Chuck Berry and Mitch Ryder. He also writes interesting lyrics and plays the guitar.

Seger's fast-paced set began with "Nutbush City Limits," "Travelin' Man," and "Beautiful Loser." With the exception of "Turn The Page," the middle of his set consisted of six songs from his most recent album, "Night Moves." Seger then did his classic hit from 1969, "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man." He performed "Heavy Music" next, a song based on an extended guitar riff. The closing song in Seger's set was "Katmandu," a blues-rocker which captures the spirit of teenage frustration and urban escapism in the tradition of Earth, Wind, and Fire's "Getaway" and Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run."

For an encore, Seger and the band played the current Top 40 tribute to teenage sex, "Night Moves." The evening was then topped off with "Let it Rock."

The Silver Bullet Band is Drew Abbott on guitar, Robyn Robbins on keyboards with Reed on saxes and flute, Chris Campbell on bass, and Charlie Allen Martin on drums. A fine job was done by all.

The scheduled opening act was Starz, but their lead singer became ill, so they had to cancel the appearance. Rochester's best rock band, Duke Jupiter, came in on short notice and played a great set.



Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band performing in the Auditorium Theater

'Kansas' Draws Standing Ovarions

by Shelly Finegan

The matches were lit throughout the high energy crowd as Kansas entered the stage.

The Auditorium Theatre had a sold-out house for the six-man band "Kansas" and special guest Rick DeRenger. DeRenger's last song was his famous hit "Rock and Roll Hoochie Coo" from his first album. DeRenger held his reputation in his performance.

Kansas opened the show with their favorite hit "Carry on Wayward Son" from their new album *Leftoverture*. In the middle of the song Robby Steinhardt picked up his violin and astounded the gazing crowd.

Next came their second most popular song, "Icarus (Born on Wings of Steel)", the violin and keyboards were emphasized greatly throughout the melody.

The stage lights went black as a spotlight focused on violinist Steinhardt who started their fifth song, "It's Just a Travesty," with a dynamic violin solo. Following was a song written by Keyboardist Steve Walsh. His song was called "Lonely Man". It consisted of Walsh's lead vocals and beautiful mellow piano. Rich Williams picked up his acoustic guitar to add to the atmosphere.

Their last song on the bill was "Magnum Opus" from their newest album. This song has six subtitles. The song was filled with

interesting visual aides. Someone dressed as an old man walked on stage. The lights dimmed; a strobe light appeared on the man who was now naked. The man danced musically off the stage and the song ended with a rotating mirrored ball.

A standing ovation brought back Kansas with an exciting song from their first album. The second encore consisted of four songs as the crowd screamed "play all night!" Steinhardt was playing a Spanish violin piece as the lights flicked. Suddenly the stage was empty, but the music still could be heard. The curtains closed slowly, simultaneously with the remainder of the song.

Mangione Highlights the Jazz Scene

Chuck Mangione, this city's most famous jazz musician, recently embarked on a tour of local high schools. His Brighton High School concert was an entertaining blend of gentle ballads and uptempo funk.

The concert opened with "Song of the New Moon". Next came "Soft", which featured Chris Vadala on flute. The first set

also included "Chase the Clouds Away" and "Lovin' the Feeling".

Mangione's second set featured his two most famous pieces, "Hill Where the Lord Hides" and "Listen to the Wind". Mangione's style is moving in a jazz/funk direction; he has obviously been influenced by the commercial success of Herbie Hancock and George Benson.

For an encore, Mangione performed the title cut from his most recent album, *Main Squeeze*.

Mangione, always superb on flugelhorn and electric piano, was backed up by a fine group of musicians. His band includes Chris Vadala on woodwinds, Grant Geissman on guitars, James Bradleu, Jr. on drums, and Charles Meeks on base.

RIT will host Charlie Daniel's Band April 2nd



Ray Maguire lead vocals



Drummer Ken Ratcliffe

Celebrating with the Irish

by Karen Brethen

"Freakin' at the Freakers' Ball", was just one of the humorous perverted songs Pat's People sung in the Pub to celebrate Irish day. Pat's People is a band from Belfast, Ireland. They play Irish folk songs, Country Western and even some Beatles tunes.

Picture the people sitting in the Pub singing "No, Ney, Never, No More". Not too clear a picture? Neither was the singing! One good tune got the whole Pub going, "Keep One Hand on Your Panties and Other on Your Bra." (Now where can you get anywhere dressed like that?)

But really, Pat's People weren't totally obsessed with perversion,

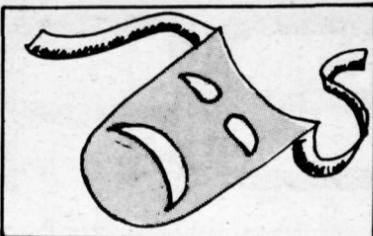
they sang historical songs, one being about Nat Kelly who for some reason got caught and hung in 1885. This was an Australian folk song.

Pat's People have made an album called "Silver Rains Afar," with Ray Maguire playing tin whistle, concert flute and mello-tron; Frank Kennedy on electric and acoustic guitar; Billy Dixon on bass guitar, and Wallace Hood on electric and acoustic mendolins, and tenor banjo. Some of their songs were derived from Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Pat's People gave MCC a fine performance which was definitely enjoyable.

Student Art Association Meets Thursdays College Hour Room 4-106

ARTS



Eagles Overwhelm Sell Out Crowd



The Eagles performing for a sell out crowd.

by Karl Fergen

When the opening chords of "Hotel California" penetrated through the smoke of the War Memorial the sell out crowd responded with ecstatic applause to welcome the Eagles.

The Eagles were in Rochester about five years ago and as guitarist Glenn Frey said they played to about thirty people. Not so tonight, as over 10,000 fans crowded in for the best performance at the War Memorial in a long time.

After opening the show with "Hotel California", the title cut from their latest album release, the Eagles played songs from some of their earlier successes. "Doolin' Dalton" and "Desparado Reprise" kept the standing crowd on their feet while "Already Gone"

from the album "On the Border" kept the momentum.

The entire show was highlighted by the presence of Joe Walsh the most recent member of the band. Walsh was candid and at times comical when he made faces and moved across the stage and played guitar. The man who many feel is the most exciting guitarist in rock music today was in perfect form throughout the concert with many crisp lead riffs and some very fine dual leads with guitarists Don Felder.

The Eagles and Joe Walsh also did a fine job on some of Walsh's own songs from his albums "The Smoker You Drink, the Player You Get" and "So What." The show also featured some of the music of James Gang of which Walsh is a former member. Songs

included "Rocky Mountain Way", "Time Out", and "Funk 49".

Near the beginning of the concert the Eagles did a fine job on harmonies and vocals with a set of songs somewhat slower than the rest of the show. With Frey on the piano they brought rounds of cheers to versions of "Lyn' Eyes", "Desparado", "Take It to the Limit", and others.

Almost as quickly as it had begun it was finished or would have been finished if the Eagles hadn't returned for two encores. The first one consisting of "James Dean" and "Funk #49" while the second encore was "the one that keeps us in wine"—"Take it Easy". Thus ends the best concert to hit "Rochester's Way" in ages, hopefully the Eagles will be returning soon.

Photo by Karl Fergen

Photo by Karl Fergen



Joe Walsh letting loose on the War Memorial's Stage.

Recorded History of the Eagles

The Eagles are not a copy of any of the musical eras. They represent all of California and have reached a present perfection by a combination of dedication and hard work, plus the togetherness of their considerable talents. The Eagles work for a perfection on every album they record. It shows clearly on every cut from "One of These Nights", their fourth platinum album in a row.

Songwriters Glenn Frey and Don Henley, have the ability to make the works ring out with clarity. The answer for the group's success is the effort and the special interplay between all of the musicians in the band. The Eagles learned and were influenced by the group Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

The band began while Frey, the guitarist of the band, was playing with Linda Ronstadt. Henley met Frey and got together with the

idea to start a band that was strong in every way. The Eagles' first two albums put the group's foot in the door of the music scene. The album "On the Border" provided the final move into the top; where they have remained ever since.

In 1976, they were called the top American group on the worldwide concert circuit, following concert tours of the U.S., South Pacific, and the Orient, including Japan, New Zealand, and Austria. The Eagles debut album, "Eagles", was released in 1972, followed by "Desperado" in 1973. The single, "Best of my Love" earned a gold record award and marked a sure increase in popularity. "Hotel California", the group's sixth LP, was released in 1976. To sound off this album the Eagles went on a United States tour.

The newest member of the Eagles is Joe Walsh, already well known for his solo career.

Photo by Karl Fergen



The Eagles Drummer Don Henley

The Little Theater

Mahogany: A Success Story

by Karen Brethen

Mahogany, an inanimate object, and also a beautiful Diana Ross portraying Tracy, who is a fashion designer and model.

Tracy started out like a kid getting swirled around in High Class society's bull period... Tracy lived in the Chicago "slums", with her home in constant danger of being torn down.

Diana Ross shows Tracy to be a very righteous woman putting up with the hassles of prejudiced whites; (after all, how could a black woman possibly get in with the rich as a fashion designer?) Tracy overlooked this opposition and sought someone who would accept her fashion ideas.

She does 'make it big' with a

photographer, Brian, who named Tracy "Mahogany" and flew to Paris. She appeared in magazine ads for perfume, cosmetics and later in a fashion show where she wore a dress she designed, and people laughed at her. Brian went crazy at one commercial filming and got in the car with Mahogany, driving at high speed 'til they crashed. Brian died and Mahogany was taken in by a wealthy older man, who set up a tailor shop for Mahogany's fashions

Mahogany was a success, and was loved by everyone; but the moment success had come, she wanted to go home to Chicago to be with Sean. Sean was a politician for poor people's rights who had reminded Mahogany while

she was hung up on her success in Paris, that success was nothing if you didn't have someone to share it with.

This movie, based on Toni Amber's story showed how a fake put-on of a high class society is really nothing compared to the rich feelings of togetherness that's brought about by being poor. Mahogany was a fantastic movie which played in MCC's Little Theater to a very appreciative audience which reacted very emotionally throughout the movie; and responded with loud applause at the end of the movie. Mahogany will live on because people will always be changing and trying to find their Utopia.

Jon Wilcox Performing:

Folksinger and songwriter JON WILCOX will be presented in concert by the Golden Link Folk Singing Society on Sunday, March 27, 8 p.m. at 1050 East Avenue. Jon Wilcox performs both traditional and original folk songs, and is known for his sensitivity of style and vocal talent.

Jon has recorded for Folk Legacy Records (a badge of excellence for American folk musicians) and has won awards for traditional singing. He's also known for performances at major festivals, coffee houses, and folk clubs. At his concert for Golden Link, Jon is expected to perform bluegrass, country music, ballads, and his own composed folk songs. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door. Refreshments will be served free.

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Soon to Appear

Good Woman of Setzuan

The Good Woman of Setzuan, a play by Bertolt Brecht, with songs and music by Gudmundur Emilsson, will be presented in the MCC Theatre at 8:00 on Friday, April 1 and on Saturday, April 2, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 3. Admission is free, this is a presentation of the MCC Free Theatre.

The cast includes:

Shen Te	Jackie O'Dell
God	Wende Persons
Mrs. Shin	Lillian Ayala
Wife	Kimberly Wright
Sister-in-Law	Mary Rossi
Niece	Colleen Hendrick
Mrs. Mitzu	Annette Lorenzo
Old Whore	Mary Upton
Old Woman	Cathy Higgins
Waitress	Lisa Ciranni
Wong	Daryl Friedman
Gods	Dennis DiMartino
	Roberto Melecio
Husband	Ljubco Lahcanski
Brother	Kenny Sumner
Grandfather	David Holden
Unemployed Man	Charles Bagley
Carpenter	Joe Germano
Yang Sun	Alexander Keller
Policeman	John King
Shu Fu	Thomas Korlak
Priest	V.J. Dollard

The Good Woman of Setzuan is the most popular of Brecht's plays. Brecht is one of the most outstanding playwrights of the twentieth century, and his Threepenny Opera is being performed now on Broadway to sold-out houses



SPORTS



Undefeated

Wrestling recap - another great season

Throughout the season the national Junior Colleges' weekly wrestling polls ranked the Tribune's between 4th and 10th nationally.

Many of the Monroe Community College wrestlers distinguished themselves individually with outstanding records and tournament finishes.

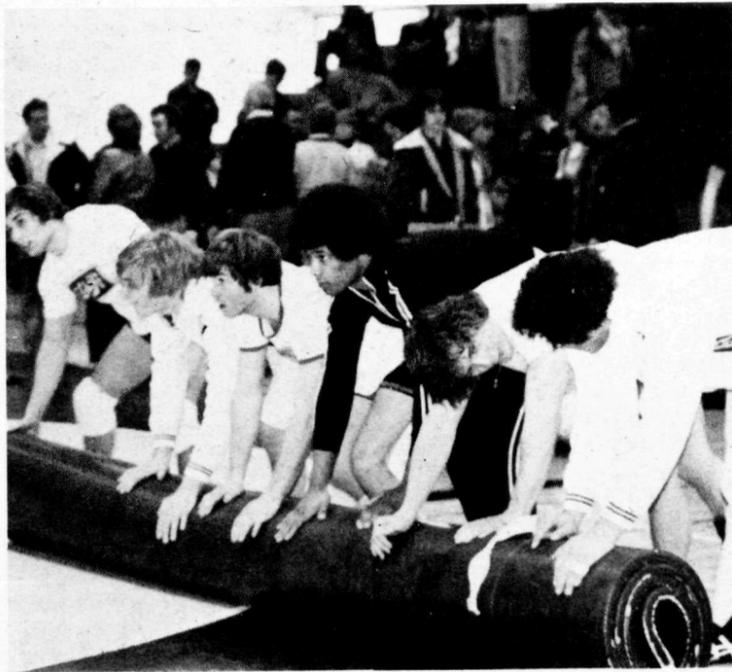
Tim Celso, sophomore at 118 pounds, finished the season with an overall record of 19-9-1. His tournament finishes included a 4th in the Grand Rapids Invitational and a 5th in the Region 3 Tournament.

Doug Lynn, a freshman at 126 pounds, finished the season with an overall record of 19-10-1 and also placed 5th in the Region 3 Tournament.

Jim Battaglia, a sophomore at 134 lbs., finished the season with an overall record of 17-7-2 and 4th place finishes in both the Corning Invitational and the Grand Rapids Invitational Wrestling Tournaments.

Joe Giarratano, a sophomore at 142 lbs., finished the season with an overall record of 17-7.

Captain Ron Grubaugh, sophomore at 150 lbs., finished undefeated in dual meets and com-



Rolling it up! MCC's Wrestling Tribunes tore to another undefeated season. Congrats Men!

pleted an overall record of 27-4. He took 3rd place in the Corning Invitational Wrestling Tournament, the Grand Rapids Invitational Wrestling Tournament and

the Region 3 Wrestling Tournament. Ron also won All-American honors for Monroe Community College by capturing 2nd place in the 1977 National Junior College

Wrestling Tournament in Worthington, Minnesota. He lost a close and exciting match to last year's All-American, Phil Roblee of Jamestown Community College by a score of 8-6 in the finals.

Freshman Al Barber who wrestled at both 150 and 158 lbs., also finished the dual meet season undefeated with a record of 7-0-1.

Freshman Harry Allerton at 158 lbs., also finished the season undefeated in dual meets while compiling a 25-3 overall record. He began his college wrestling career by winning 1st place in the Corning Invitational Wrestling Tournament, pinning his opponent in the finals. He also distinguished himself by winning 1st place in the 1977 Region 3 Wrestling Tournament in Corning, New York. Harry defeated Alfred's Frank Kiff in the finals by a score of 15-6. Sophomore Tim Maher at 167 lbs., finished the season with a 20-8-1 record. He finished at 5th place in the Corning Invitational Wrestling Tournament and 4th place in the Region 3 Wrestling Tournament.

Lamont Banks, freshman at 177 lbs., finished the season with an overall record of 15-7. He fin-

ished at 3rd place in the Corning Invitational Wrestling Tournament and 4th place in the Grand Rapids Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Mike Pochalski, a sophomore at 190 lbs., finished the season with an overall record of 19-6, while finishing at 3rd place in the Grand Rapids Invitational Wrestling Tournament and 4th place in the Region 3 Tournament.

Freshman Paul Carr at heavyweight, finished the season with an overall record of 15-8 and a 3rd place finish in the Region 3 Wrestling Tournament in Corning. Sophomore Mike Thompson at 118 lbs., freshman Ken Koch at 134 lbs., and Mitch Bessette, freshman at heavyweight also contributed in many ways to a successful Tribune wrestling season.

Ron Kostecke, in his first year as head coach, was pleased with the performance of the wrestlers this season and grateful for the enthusiastic support of the wrestlers' families and fans. With several excellent returning starters and a productive recruiting campaign, he promises an even more successful 1977-78 wrestling season.

Women's Nationals one last try

By Jane Seedhouse

The MCC women's basketball team traveled to Kansas City, Kansas, for the National Junior College Women's Basketball Tournament on March 14-19. On Tuesday, March 15, Monroe played Hutchinson, Kansas, and was defeated 51-47. Theresa Sprague led the offense with 19 points, and Liz Sprague added 9 points and 11 rebounds. Coach Cooper commented, "we didn't shoot well. . . that was the difference. We showed we can play as well as we would have; we were nervous. This was our first experience of this type."

The next game was on Wednesday, March 16, against Meramac, St. Louis. The women were again defeated 64-61. Jane Seedhouse scored 15 points, and

Theresa Sprague added 10 points. Flo Stallings also added 13 rebounds. "The officials took the game out of our hands. . . we had come out of our press, and we weren't effective. We were in both games 'til the very end. All in all, we had a very successful season, and it was the greatest accomplishment in MCC's women's basketball history, says Coach Cooper. He hopes the returning sophomores will be just as successful, now they have some experience and will know what to expect.

Commenting on the departing sophomores, Coach Cooper stated, "Flo has been outstanding for us for two years, and Sandy Tullius improved a lot and contributed many times during the season with a 20 wins and 4 loss record."



Women's basketball team: Regional Winners See Story pg. 9

Back (l to r) Janet Conte, Mary Jo Mitchell, Mary Joyce Hoffman, Jane Seedhouse, Theresa Sprague, Liz Sprague; Front (l to r) Cindy Clymo, Sandy Tullius, Barb Born, Barb Turner, Flo Stallings; Missing: Gloria Peek

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Thursday, March 31, 1977

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SPORTS



Women's Basketball first in Regionals

by Jane Seedhouse

The women's basketball team, the top-seeded team in the regional tournament, capped their very successful season with two victories and the championship of Region III. The first victory was over host team, third-seeded Hudson Valley 70-50. Theresa Sprague lead the Tribunes with 28 points and 11 rebounds; Flo Stallings added 18 points and 19 rebounds. Coach Cooper stated, "We played a good second half. We adjusted our defense and held them to 18 points. Theresa Sprague played the best game she has all year, both offensively and defensively. Jane Seedhouse

came off the bench and added 12 points, and Flo Stallings showed why she was an all-regional guard."

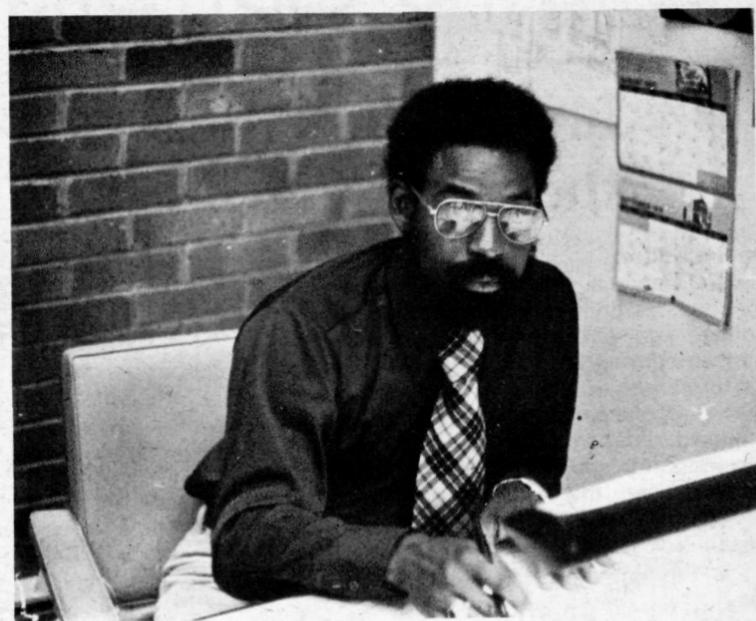
The final game was against second-seeded Jamestown; they were also beaten by MCC with a score of 54-36. Flo Stallings scored 16 points, and Mary Jo Mitchell and Jane Seedhouse added 10 points each. Cooper commented, "We had too much overall talent and depth for them. Our bench really came through. Theresa Sprague had four fouls and sat out half of the first half and three quarters of the second half. Barbie Born had three fouls,

and Liz Sprague also had four fouls. Mary Jo Mitchell played an excellent defensive game. We proved that our team, with balance and depth, has lead us to a very successful season."

Named to the Regional All-Star team from Monroe were Flo Stallings, Theresa Sprague, and Mary Jo Mitchell.

The team now heads for Overland Park, Kansas, for the National Tournament, March 14-19. "We hope we can go in and make a respectable showing that we can compete on junior-college level."

The women's team finished its



Women's Basketball Coach Henry Cooper

season with 20 wins and 2 losses, which is the best record for all the women's basketball teams in the history of MCC.

Baseball '77—What do you do for an encore

As Tribune baseball '77 rolls around, one might say, "What can they do for an encore?" Having achieved all four goals set out for in '76—200th win, Conference Title, NJCCA Region III Tournament winner, and winning the Northeast District Championship giving them the opportunity to compete in the ever eluding Junior College World Series, one might wonder what is left to accomplish in the '77 season. Although many talented veterans graduated and right handed pitcher Darryl Bailey signed a bonus contract with the Milwaukee Brewers the Tribunes will attempt to continue their winning ways with six fine veterans and many talented rookies.

The pitching staff will be led by Paul Goeggelman, while the catching duties will be handled by talented Chuck Minzel. The infield will consist of veterans: Dan Phillips at first, Jim Johnson at second, Mike Mazzola at short stop and Greg McQuaid at third.

Rookies who are expected to contribute heavily in this year's



MCC's Baseball Coach David Chamberlain

campaign are: Bill Hamilton; Corcoran (Syracuse); Paul LaManna, Solvay; Kevin Burns, Rome Catholic; Bob Schaeffer, Churchville-Chili; Mike Moss, Horseheads; and Peter Saxe from

Bath. Prospective catchers Peter Dawes from Charlotte, and Tim Cappon from Eastridge look like fine players.

The infield hopefuls look like Todd Delgatti and Mike Shoniker from Cardinal Mooney; Joe Vinci, Eastridge; Dave Dentino, Jefferson; Mark Perlo, Webster Thomas. Rounding out the prospects in the outfield are: Clete Manning, Wayne; Eddie Lee, Madison; Brian Prinzing, Bishop Kearney; Bill Simons, Irondequoit; Rusty Campbell, Fairport; and David Vadala from Liverpool.

The '77 team will open with it's first spring trip to Florida, playing seven exhibition games in five days, starting April 11th. They will then return and open up the season at home against Hilbert College on April 18th. The climax to another rigorous twenty-five game schedule will be the Region III Tournament at home on May 13th and 14th.

Once again, the projection for '77 looks excellent, even with Freshmen making up the bulk of the team. Young fine arms on the

pitching staff, excellent speed and above average defense should carry the Tribunes to another outstanding season.

Offensive power seems to be a question mark. With the majority of games at home, we see no reason why the MCC Tribunes cannot be at the top again.

Baseball 1977 #1 again

Clubs on Court FELA, Senate Win

Four clubs joined together on March 16, once more to match wits on the basketball court. WMCC and the Senate were paired in the first game, and FELA played the Vets Club in the second game.

On the first game, WMCC led at halftime 18-17. In the second half, the Senate and WMCC traded baskets still for another 12 minutes until Greg Barker scored four straight baskets to put the Senate ahead to stay. Barker finished with a game high 21 points, mostly coming from drives to the basket. Dave Scarson led WMCC, who lost their first game in ten outings, with 18 points, mostly from the outside. The Senate was victorious at the finale, 38-30.

In the second game, Eugene Diaz led FELA to an impressive 55-27 victory over the Vets Club. Diaz scored 17 points, mostly from short jump shots from the outside. Willie "Byrd" Patmon and Chris Chandler chipped in 15



and 12 points respectively. FELA led at halftime 38-12, led by Patmon and Diaz each with 10 points. FELA just kept widening the lead. Greg Barker, also a Vet scored 17 points to lead the Vets in a losing cause.

Photo by Bruce Herman



Mike Hoban and Mike Ormsby, competed in the NJCAA Indoor track meet in Detroit last weekend. Hoban (right) broke the school record in the 3 mile run with a time of 15:33 for 11th place. Ormsby, the school record holder in the pole vault, took 10th place with a vault of 13'6".

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Juveniles disturb theater program

To the Editor:

MCC needs a day care center for those juvenile individuals of college age who create disturbances during Little Theater performances. It's bad enough during regular performances, but the lewd, rude, crude, and vulgar disregard for speaker and audience during the "Sex in the Cinema" presentation was inexcusable. Security and student

government finally got some of those involved out of the theater, although not nearly soon enough.

Let's have responsible officials provide a quick efficient crack-down on those few individuals who think they are there to be the show rather than to view it, then the rest of us can enjoy the performances we came to see.

J. G. Baker

Campus Help

New procedure causes Vets' check problems

The current policy is to have any Veteran's checks sent to the school if they are on a deferral of their tuition. Upon receipt of their check, the Veteran signs it and returns it to the Bursar. Then he is required to fill out a form so that a check from MCC for the balance can be issued to him. This check is not available to him until the next day.

Starting in September, all Veteran's checks will be sent to the school. This means that all these checks will be issued through the Bursar's Office. This will only compound the existing problem.

My proposal is that the Bursar's office have sufficient cash on hand so that the Veteran's checks can be cashed. Also, those who are paying their deferrals can receive the balance on the spot instead of waiting until the next day.

With all checks coming to 1000 E. Henrietta Road, this could present a problem to those who don't have local credit references established. It could be very difficult and time consuming for the Veteran to cash his check at a local bank. This problem could be eliminated if the above proposal was accepted by the Bursar's Office

I realize there is an element of risk involved in my proposal, but if it was offered I believe the convenience would outweigh the risk.

Rob Flynn

Dear Rob,
Mr. Lyons, of the Controller's Office, confirmed that effective September of 1977, the balance of Veteran's checks will be re-

funded immediately at the Bursar's office, upon receipt of those checks. A meeting was held on March 16, 1977, to discuss the matter, and it was definitely decided upon that this will be the procedure starting next fall.

Linda-Jo Smith
Campus Help

Drills can help avert disaster

by Glenn Burdett

Dennis Fitch has been Supervisor of Safety and Training at MCC since October of 1973. On March 10th at about 9:50 a.m., Fitch triggered the college fire alarm and observed what he thought was "probably the best evacuation" he's ever seen. Students reacted well to the alarm. Cooperating with faculty and security personnel, students emptied the buildings in a satisfactory manner. The drill was a success.

While some saw the unexpected fire drill as a chance to get some extra sunshine, Fitch viewed it as "an educational experience" for everyone involved. The drill gave us a glimpse of what a real fire evacuation might look like at MCC. Who knows? Someday we might be staring one right in the face.

The point that Dennis Fitch emphasizes is a simple one. When the fire alarm goes off, it's vital that everyone at MCC has the same thought: "I must leave. There is a danger situation somewhere and I don't want to be part of it." Fulfill your responsibilities, not only for yourself, but for your fellow students.

Vets Corner

Club Elects New Officers

by Shannon M. Bielaska

Well, the basketball game with F.E.L.A. is history. After a lot of confusion, discussion, and lack of cooperation from the Phys. Ed. Department, we finally got on the court at 8:30 on March 16. We should have stayed off. After a brief lead of 6-0 (very brief) it was all downhill. We wound up losing by a rather large margin of 17 points. However, we drowned our sorrows at the Pub later, and we are all sorry about THAT. Anyway, it was fun and we'd like to do it again.

ELECTIONS !! I'd like to extend my personal congratulations to the officers and executive board members elected last Thursday for 1977-78:

President — William Hamilton
Vice Pres. — David Noltee
Secretary — Jack Heinrich
Treasurer — Cliff Pire

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS
Dan Doyle Randy Nersinger
Ike Pickett
Walt Knoedl

I'd also like to extend my thanks to the officers and executive board members who will be leaving office. Jerry Behlau, Vice President; Jack Heinrich, Secretary; Ray Maiolie, Treasurer; Executive Board Members, Dan Doyle, Bill Hamilton, Rob Flynn, Rick Shomper, Chuck McDonald, Walt Knoedl, and Mike Nolan. Thank you all for your cooperation and help during the past two semesters. Without you guys to back me up I could not have accomplished anything. A small admonishment to the new group; YOU HAVE A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW!!

Spring Program Ready

The posters are up for the Easter Egg Hunt. The Bunny will be there, rain or shine, so make your reservations now. See the posters, or drop into the club office 3-116B for details. Please, children 10 and under only.

Also coming up in the future: April 4—RED WING DAY IN THE PUB, the Red Wings' General Manager will be here to discuss the Bullpen Club tickets, and a World Series Film will be shown in the Pub. Come on down, hoist a few, and celebrate Rochester Community Baseball with us.

Say, we have lots going on right now, so stop down to the office and check out the details on these goodies: Community Hospital Concert Night, Bands (2), Red Cross Blood Drive,

VOTE

Cabin Party, Bernie Kimball (WCMF) spins the oldies, and a Graduation Party. **SPECIAL** May 6, SEA BREEZE NIGHT sponsored by the Vets' Club at Sea Breeze Amusement Park. For one price (\$4.00) you can eat and ride all the rides for 4 hours. Tickets will be going on sale after April 1st, so check out the posters for details.

DO NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, MISS THE WHEELCHAIR RELAY RACES AND BASKETBALL GAME TO BE HELD TONIGHT IN THE GYM. In case you didn't know, this whole week is Handicapped Awareness Week. Come on over to check out the action, it should be fun. Remember, it's the ABILITY, not the disability that counts.

Unrequested Answer

SA Elections bring Out the best - and worst

by Karl Fergen

There is a time of year when just about everyone at Monroe Community College seems to get along with everyone; to an extent. The time of year is now, spring, and if it wasn't for another yearly happening everyone would get along with everyone else. The other yearly happening...S.A. Elections.

For so many it is a period of comradeship not previously viewed. People who could never agree on anything now start to find ways to get along. For a few it suddenly means silence; that no campaign news should leak out, or other such trivia muddle carefully formed plans.

Elsewhere, on the outside, the guys are re-adjusting their girl watching sights and limbering up frisbee muscles and techniques. The girls, on the other hand, are planning sun tans and spring (don't forget Easter) wardrobes to be worn in due time of course. Both groups, for the most part, are seemingly untouched by the elective air around them.

Back in the battle zone speeches are being written and rewritten, photographs are being

shot and candidates are going crazy. Those are usually Senatorial candidates that you see running amuck through the halls in gym shorts and paper crowns. Sometimes it is just a parade of the "old timer" Senators breaking in a rookie of which they at last have a large supply.

Some of the candidates for Student Association elected positions go into hiding as soon as their eligibility is confirmed. Last week W. C. Cleaver found two S. A. Presidential candidates hiding under his desk and Maintenance reports finding stow-aways in most of the school's broom closets.

Don't be down on these befuddled souls. Not everyone is right for a student government post. It takes a special kind of person who can deal with difficult circumstances, also one who has hip boots and a big shovel. Admiration is in order, for anyone who devotes time or even runs for a student government post.

So remember the next time you see someone slid down the hallway in pursuit of a pooly passelskootball, he's probably just a member-to-be of the Senate.

Photo Editorial



Photo by Gene Hryncyszyn

Is it your Senate in Action or Senate Inaction? Your elected representatives engaging in some craziness in last week's meeting. Just keep it out of halls where someone can get hurt.

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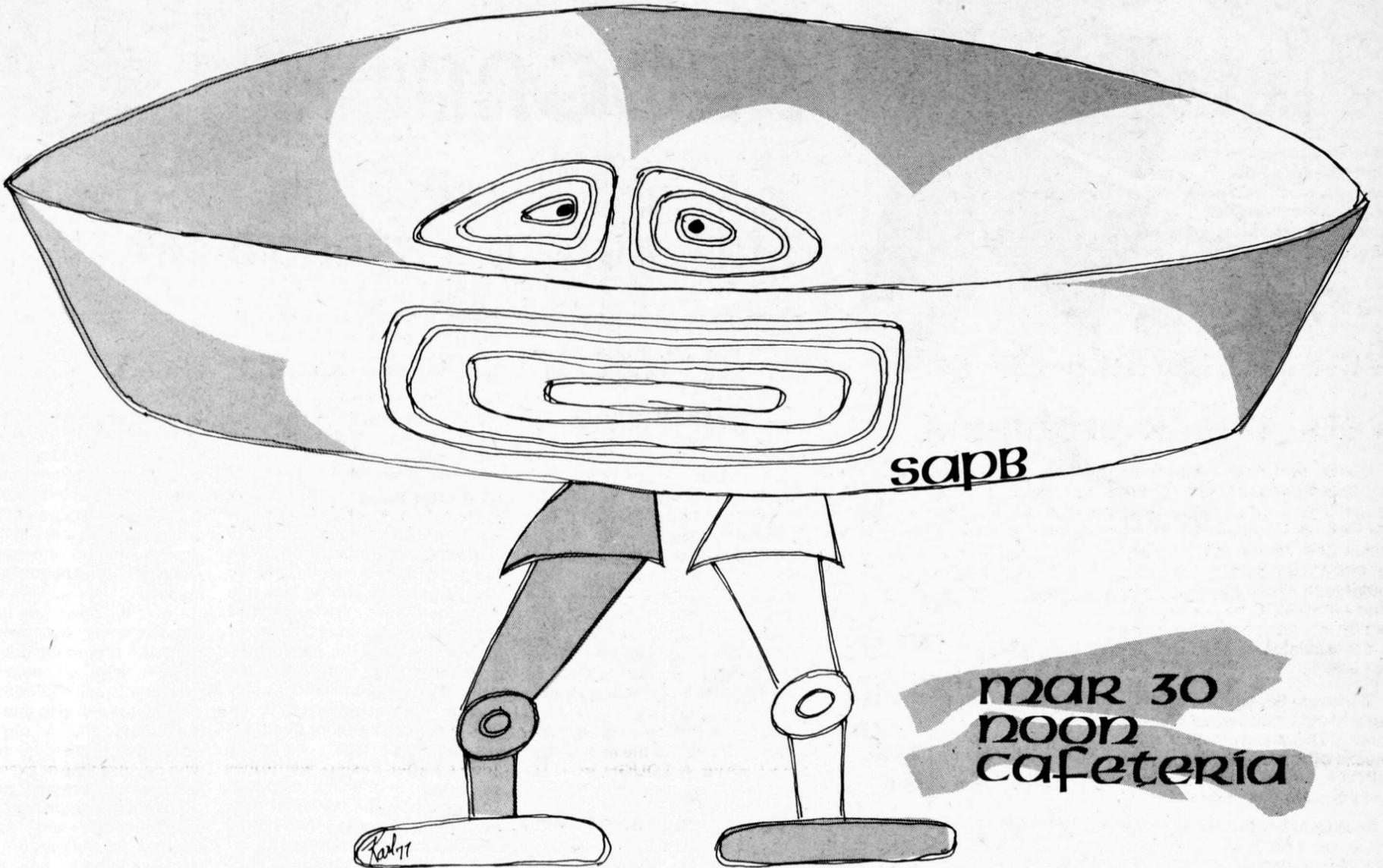
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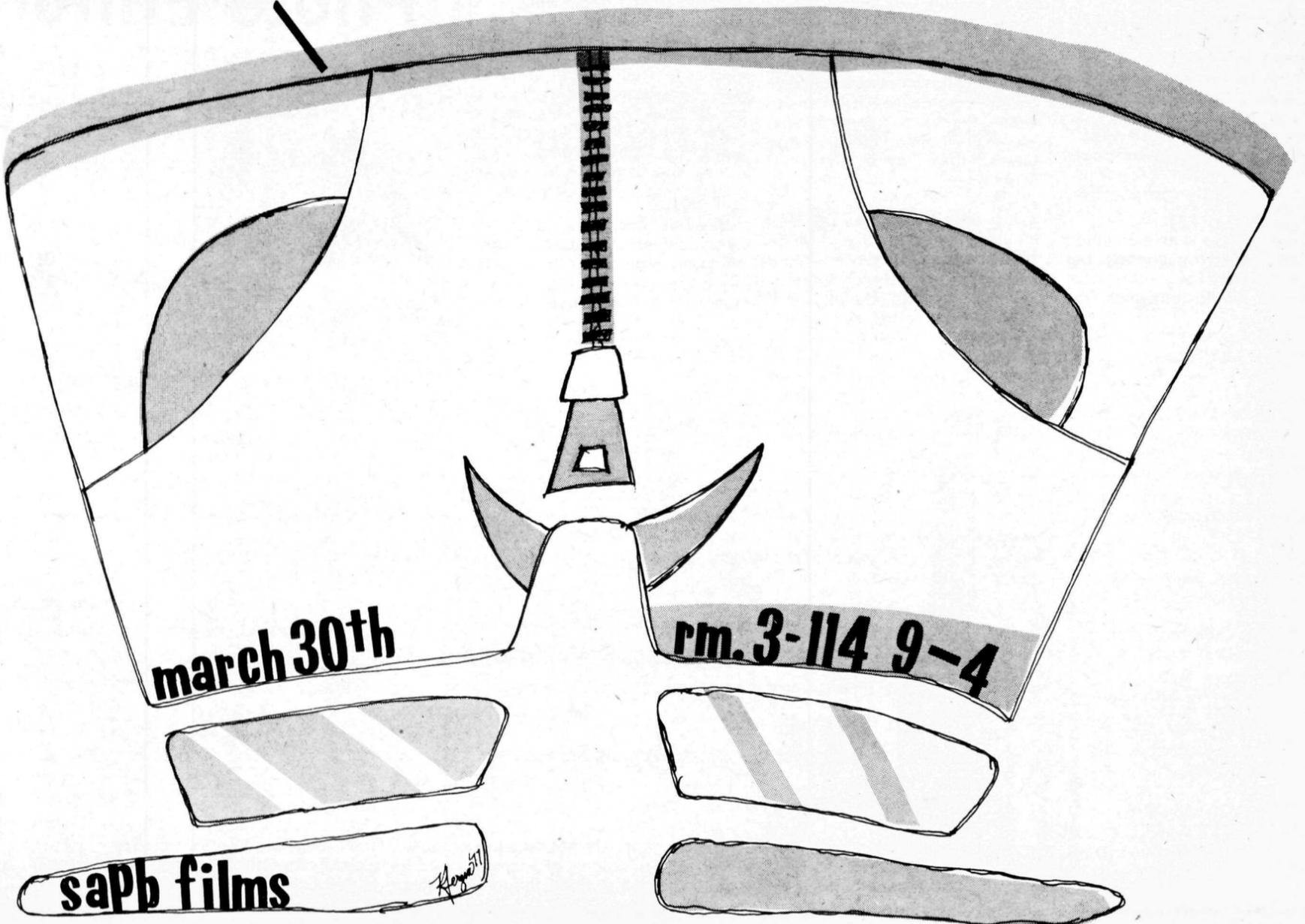
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