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With all the controversy on the issue of Dr. McKinney will it cause him to resign. See next weeks MD for details.

AGO ponders final exam policy

by Wendy Wright

At the April 2 meeting of the Academic Governance Organization, a proposal concerning a change in the final exam policy was discussed by a sparse turnout of professors.

The present policy forbids instructors from administering a final or a last test during the last week of classes. But some teachers have been violating this rule anyhow. The penalty? "The profs only get a slapped wrist," according to William Setek, mathematics department chairman and moderator of the open hearing.

The proposed change in the policy would make the adminis-

tration of finals during the last week of classes "legal," but they should be given during the regular exam week "if possible and practical" according to the written AGO proposal.

Setek said that the old policy was "abused, mutilated, and not enforced, and the new policy makes it (the administration of finals) more realistic." He made an analogy to prohibition - "legalize" the finals the week before classes, and the privilege won't be used as much.

Professor Fred Blomgren, who proposed the change, said that the new policy would "give professors an option. With a little flexibility, perhaps major

problems can be avoided."

Dr. Robert McKinney, Vice-president of Academic Affairs, decides on exam policies within the college. He feels that a change is mandatory and would be a distinct improvement over the old policy.

According to Elizabeth Pixley, the AGO secretary, "the department will have a more active role in the final exam decision," if the proposal goes through.

Other problems with the present policy discrepancies in different course sections. But the proposed change may infringe upon the professor's academic freedoms if the students vote on whether or not to have exams.

"Clean up your Act" contest a benefit to the community

WMCC is joining the Coppertone corporation in sponsoring the only contest where everyone is a winner: the community gets a clean sweep, a collegiate clean-up corps gets prizes for its efforts, WMCC participates in a worthwhile civic activity and Coppertone connects with its audience.

The first-ever "Clean Up Your Act" contest runs from April 15 through May 15. It's open to on-campus clubs and organizations at selected accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

The contest on Monroe Community College is limited to the first 10 organizations that submit a registration form to WMCC located at 1000 E. Henrietta Road, Rochester, New York 14623.

Here's how to enter: pick up and have validated your registration form at WMCC located at MCC. Choose a site that your group intends to clean up—a beach, park, playground, picnic area, school yard, lagoon, or rest area; clean it up between April 15 and May 15. The site must be a local public recreation area.

Awards for the best-cleaned scene include a trophy from Coppertone; a Coppertone beach bag with a full assortment of Coppertone sun care products; and a Coppertone T-shirt, and beach hat for each participating member of the winning clean-up corps.

Each member of the school organization who participates in the contest can become eligible for one of forty 1980 Mopeds to

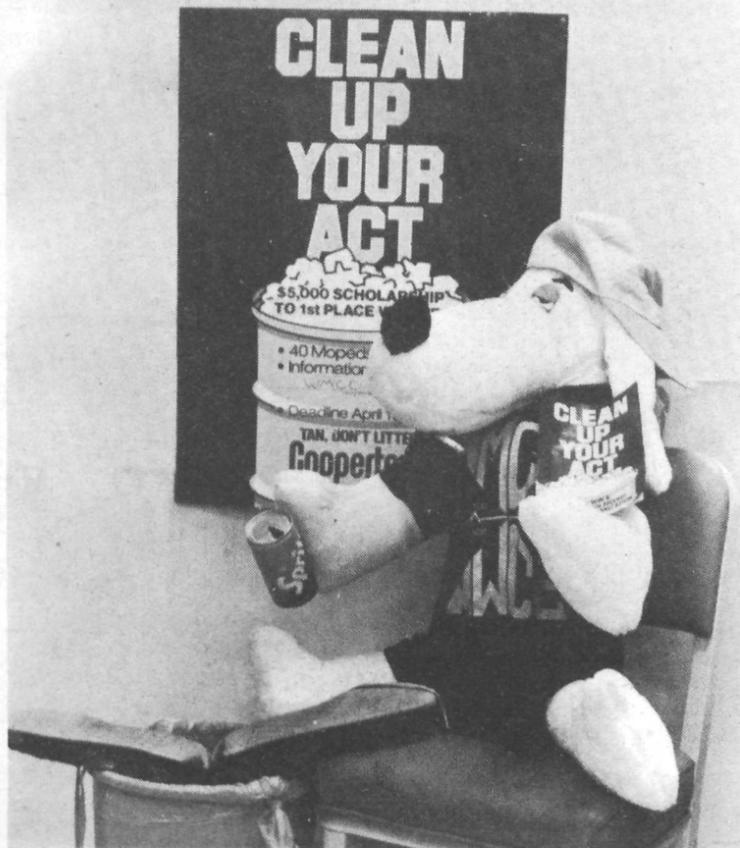
be awarded at the conclusion of the contest.

Groups entering the event will be promoting the need for civic-minded citizens to clean up their acts by picking up the litter that lines public recreation areas. Committed to improving and maintaining the natural beauty of these areas, Coppertone recently responded to a severe litter problem plaguing 40 miles

of Los Angeles County coastline by underwriting a public service pilot program.

As a result of that program's success, Coppertone is actively expanding its civic clean-up efforts with its "Clean Up Your Act" contest.

Deadline for registration has been postponed until April 23, 1980.



WMCC's mascot Bill the wonder dog is part of the festivities in the "Clean up you act" contest.



DeCA's new president, Dick Found & Vice President, Joann Paliani for 1980-81 school year.

DeCA fills President and Vice President vacancies

by Suzanne Urquhart

On Monday, March 31, DECA filled the positions of President and Vice President for the 1980-1981 school year. Dick Found was elected President of DECA and Joann Paliani Vice President.

Dick is a first year student at MCC and is enrolled in the Retail Management Program. He has been instrumental thru his active participation, in the Chapter's success this year. He attended the North Atlantic Regional Development Seminar in Hartford Conn. in November, the Regional competitions in Springfield Mass. in February, and the State

Conference in March. He will also be attending Nationals.

Dick has involved himself in almost every Club activity; the MDA Volleyball Tournament, the Budget Committee, the Alumni Banquet Committee, and the Fashion Show Committee. Besides his commitment to involvement, Dick is a winner, he placed 3rd overall in the General Merchandising Competition at Regionals, and won 2nd place in the same event at the State Conference.

Joann has also been exceptional in her dedication to DECA. She is a first year student, working for an AAS in Social Sciences. Joann's enthusiasm has been an inspiration to other club members. She has responded without hesitation to all Chapter functions, and has grown as a student and a leader. She has attended all conferences this year, and captured 2nd Place in the Management Decision Making-Human Relations Competition at the State Conference. Joann also will be attending the National Conference in Orlando Florida.

The Chapter Officers, and members congratulate these two fine members. We are confident they will make DECA 1980-81 even better!

Handicapped student labs constructed

As part of our overall Handicapped Accessibility Program, the Maintenance Department has developed and constructed four handicapped laboratory stations. These stations are complete and ready for placement into appropriate lab classrooms.

The basis of producing four units was to place one unit on each floor of Building #7 for use anywhere on that floor, and one

unit in Building #9 southside, for use anywhere in that area. The units are designed for a very wide range of application to laboratory situations including electronics, chemistry, biology, physics, art, and photography.

The features of the lab stations are listed here for your use in scheduling handicapped students and the portable units into proper classrooms.

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which is highly chemical resistant

The units will need regular replenishing service for the propane tank, compressed air tank, and water tank. As well, the drain holding tank must be emptied when the water is filled. These services and purchases must be borne by the Academic Division as a regular supply expense.

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Job interviews set

Listed below is the most up-to-date calendar of the various on-campus recruiters which will be interviewing potential graduates this Spring. Interested students must schedule an appointment at least **3 school days in advance** of the interview date in the Placement Office.

MONTH
APRIL

Day	Organization	Programs From Which Employers Will Interview Students
18	Plaza Careers	Secretarial Science
18	McCurdy's	Retail Business Management
21	H.L. Yoh Company	Data Processing, Electronic, Mechanical
21	General Railway Signal	Electronic, Instrumentation
22	Burns Personnel	Secretarial Science, Accounting, Data Processing, Electronic, Mechanical, Instrumentation, Chemical Technologies
22	R.D. Products	Electronic, Biomedical Technology
23	University of Roch.	Secretarial Science, Electronic, Medical Laboratory, Biomedical, Chemical Tech., Radiologic Tech.
24	Meldisco	Open to All
24	TAD Technical Services	Civil Technology
24	Western New York Computer Systems	Electronic, Instrumentation
25	H.L. Yoh Company	Data Processing, Electronic, Mechanical
28	Bausch & Lomb	Secretarial Science, Optical, Mechanical, Chemical Technologies
29	Bausch & Lomb	Optical, Mechanical, Chemical
29	Xerox Corporation	Optical Eng. Technology
30	Medical Personnel Pool	Nursing
30	Crouse-Irving Hospital (Syracuse)	Nursing
30	K-Mart	Retail Business Management
MAY		
1	Wallace Business Forms	Business Administration, Marketing
1	TAD Technical Services	Secretarial Science
14	TEXET, Inc.	Optical, Electronic
16	Snelling & Snelling	Open to All Business — Engineering Technologies

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Check Lost & Found

The Lost & Found Department still has many unclaimed items. If you have lost an item on Campus, stop in 7-301 and check the Lost & Found Department.

Categories include such items as:

1. Clothing
2. Books
3. Jewelry
4. Keys
5. Miscellaneous Items

Lost & Found is located in 7-301, in the Security Office, from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and (with school in session only) from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday at night.

Batteries to be charged

The Housekeeping Department will re-charge and re-fill wheelchair batteries, for any handicapped person on campus. Just stop by their office (behind the Library elevator), and see Jerry or Jay, anytime between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

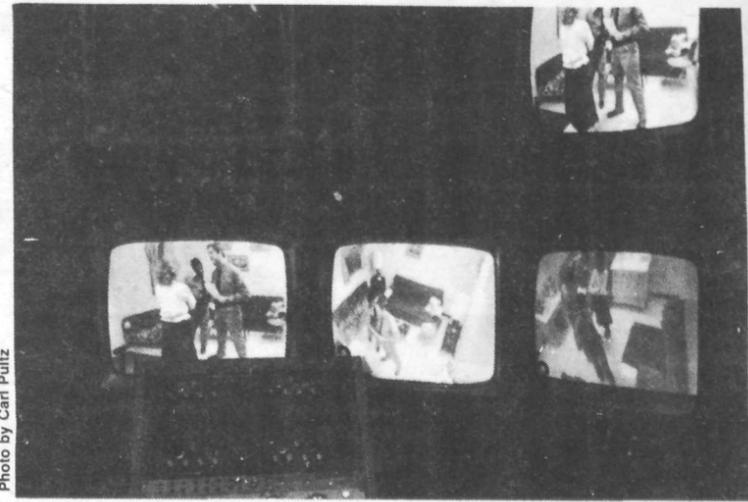
MCC CRS considered model program

Part 1 of a series
by Jeff Yorio

The class day begins at 7:30 with exercises and a land one-half mile run followed by roll call. Class starts at 10:00 a.m. and continues until 4:30 with one hour given for lunch. This is an average day for the twenty-eight recruits in the Criminal Justice Training Center.

The training center opened in August of 1975 as a law enforcement center for Monroe County. All law enforcement officers in the County, except for State Police, receive their training at MCC. All of the recruits are employed officers and, except for those of the City of Rochester, are able to carry out arrests and similar activities.

The training program is sixteen weeks long and consists of 640 hours of lectures, physical training, and simulations. The lectures cover the Social Sciences, Sociology, and Law which is taught by the District Attor-

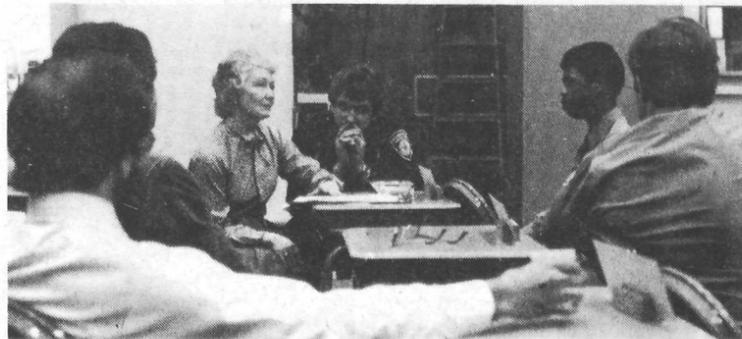


CRS students participate in the death notification procedure simulation on videotape.

ney's office. The recruits must pass with a final average of 75 or better, then they are assigned to a Field Training and Evaluation Program that lasts eight to twelve weeks. During this time period the recruits are observed

by three officers who evaluate their performance daily. It is an extremely rare possibility but a recruit could be relieved of duty after this period of duty.

The most interesting aspect of the training programs are the simulations. They are conducted in an as real as possible atmosphere. The simulation is video taped and criticized by people watching the video tape and by the volunteer victim in the simulation. The recruits are told what they did wrong and the simulation is done again until it is done right. John McNall, Assistant Director and directly in charge at police training, point out that Department of Justice has reviewed the program and considers it a model program of law enforcement training.



A panel of CRS students and instructors critique each videotape simulation. Simulations are done until they are nearly perfect.

SABA planning '80-'81 events

By Jeff Schumacher
S.A.P.B. Coffee House Chairperson

On Wednesday, March 26th, Nan Hoffman sang in the Brick Lounge from 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Free pizza was served along with free lemonade. This event was brought to you by the Student Association Program Board. We are a group of student volunteers who plan some of the social activities at MCC.

We feel that handing out free pizza and providing a musician—music to digest by—is a worthwhile event to finance with our

student activities fee. It is our hope that you enjoyed the pizza and the music and will attend other S.A.P.B. events.

We are starting to plan events for next year, so, if you have anything to say, come on down to room 3-124 and express yourself.

DECA winners announced

The first week in May, the MCC DECA Chapter will be attending the National Career Development Conference in Orlando, Florida. This conference marks the end of a very successful year for the chapter.

As a result of the New York State Conference, the following members will be attending and competing at Nationals:

- 1st Place State Winners**
 Elaine Schimmel - Anti-Shoplifting Campaign
 Pat Pasnak - Civic Consciousness Project
 Carla Rohde - Fashion Merchandising
 Debby Williams - Apparel & Ac-

- cessories
 Mike Masiello - Food Service
 Debbie Willmarth - Management Decision Making - Merchandising
 Larry Vogel - Real Estate
2nd Place State Winners
 Ted Rarrick - Sales Managers

- Meeting
 Warren Smith - Real Estate
 Dick Found - General Merchandising
 Dan Mangano - Apparel & Accessories
 Ernie La Roche - Food Market-

ing
 Joanne Paliani - Management Decision Making - Human Relations

3rd Place State Winner
 Sue Urquhart - Sales Representative

Thirty-Three State Associations will be attending National plus Guam and Puerto Rico. The competition will be fierce, but MCC DECA is working hard to prepare. Best of luck to all contestants. Now let's bring home the GOLD!

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Who's responsible for birth control?

by Steve Lavine and Jackie Calnek

"Why is birth control always my responsibility?"

"How can I ask a woman if she's on the pill? It takes the romance and spontaneity away."

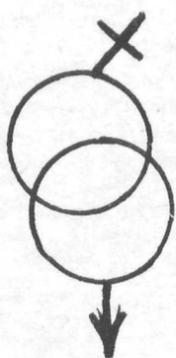
"It looks weird for a woman to buy rubbers in a drug store. And what would a guy think if I had them in my purse?"

"If she gets pregnant and has an abortion, that affects me, too. But what can I do?"

There are many strong feelings raised around the issues of birth control—feelings of anger, of control, of being controlled, of helplessness and frustration.

Traditionally, birth control has been a woman's concern. It's her body—the result of using or not using "something" primarily concerns her. The reality is that the woman is the one who can, literally, be left holding the baby. But that reality, and the fears about the possible physical consequences of using a birth control method, sometimes interfere with the development of a relationship and with her

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pleasure during intercourse. For the man, the same interference can be caused by uncertainty or the feeling of having no voice in decision-making.

What can a man do?

First, ask! Find out **before** intercourse if your partner is using some method of birth control. If you know someone well enough to go to bed with her without embarrassment, you certainly know her well enough to find out if she is protected

against unwanted pregnancy. And being concerned about what might happen to your partner is a caring act.

If your partner is using a diaphragm, perhaps its insertion can be a part of foreplay. This serves two purposes. It does not interfere with lovemaking and it is a sharing of responsibility. And lovemaking involves sharing of many things—pleasure, experience, and caring.

If a woman is not using a

diaphragm, does not have an IUD, or is not taking "the pill" another method is the condom—the only contraceptive designed for men. Used in conjunction with foam, this is a highly effective means. Again, this can be incorporated into foreplay and be part of pleasuring. This means following the Boy Scout motto to be prepared—condoms are hard to find at 2 A.M.!

Be supportive of your partner's use of birth control. By asking, by helping, by caring you're saying, "What happens to you is important to me—you are important to me."

Three rules of thumb we would suggest for both men and women are:

- 1) don't allow yourself to be used
- 2) don't use someone else
- 3) be responsible—each child born deserves to be wanted and loved.

Editor's note

This is a continuing series on human sexuality. The authors of this series, Jackie Calnek and Steve Levine, are directors of the Genesee Regional Family Planning Program, Inc. Steve Levine is the director of Training and Education and is the coordinator of the Male Grant. Steve and Jackie are certified by the American Association of Sex Education, Counseling, and Therapy. Questions and comments are welcome.

IFSEA elect new officers

by Pat Askloff

Last Friday, the International Food Service Executives Association held their elections for the 1980-81 school year. We congratulate the new President, Debbie Alimentato, Vice President Michael Porter, Secretary George

Schnabel, and Treasurer Doreen Saeva.

This semester is a very active one for the club. Some of its activities so far have been the Madrigal Dinner, a Communion Breakfast for 300, and many baked food sales. Upcoming is the IFSEA's annual Junior

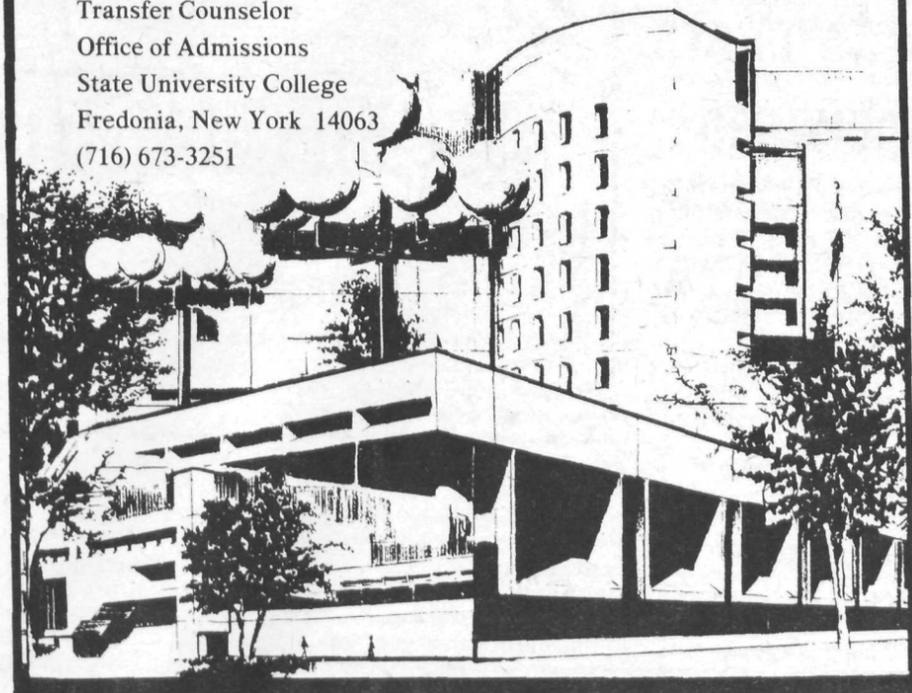
Branch Convention in Rhode Island (yeah!). The club will also be involved in the Food Service Department's Open House on Sunday, April 20, and with the March of Dimes Telerama, from May 31-June 1, where we will be manning the phones and helping with the food.

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DECA sponsors Auction

Friday, April 18, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. the Brick Lounge will take on a new atmosphere - an AUCTION! DECA is sponsoring the Auction and invites all students, faculty and staff to participate. This is an excellent opportunity to save money on many items. DECA has been busy collecting items from local businesses, and individuals contributions, for the past two months. The proceeds from the Auction will help finance chapter members attending the National Career Development Conference in Orlando, Florida, in May. Among the retailers contributing merchandise are:

Eclectic Design
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Pizza Villa
The Main Entrance
Rochester Furniture Sales
House of Guitars
Gallo's
Horn Auto Supply
Lerner Shoppes
Jeans West
Haags Service Station
Luba Liquors
Empire Comics
Kinney Shoes
Eden Toy Store
Jerry's Jewelers
Zweigle's Inc.

DECA thanks these sponsors for their support. We hope everyone will join us in making this fundraiser a success!

African heritage conference to be held

by Barry Vissa

The fifth in a series of community conferences exploring the richness and diversity of the Cultural Heritage of People of African Descent, will be held on Saturday, April 26, 1980. The conference will take place at School #3/Interim Junior High School complex at 85 Adams Street.

The topic to be discussed is "Life Styles in Black Cultural Heritage" with emphasis on the languages, crafts, dress, and food indigenous to the various people who make up the African Family in the *Dia Spora*. Panelists will review the many languages spoken by people in East, West, Central, and South Africa, and the Island Nations of the Caribbean. Samples of crafts developed by people of African descent will be on display during the conference for all to see and learn about. A fashion show depicting African, Caribbean and American clothing styles promises to be both enlightening and entertaining. For dinner, participants will be treated to a buffet-style feast consisting of African, Caribbean, Creole, and American "Soul" food. A donation to help defray the costs of purchasing and preparing the food will be asked of the participants.

Participants at this conference will be able to join workshops, view displays and exhibits, and enjoy performances related to

the theme. This event will be a "Family Affair", and will have a little something for everyone. This will also be an opportunity to meet people who are natives of different African and Caribbean Nations. Get first-hand information about the cultures and lifestyles of these interesting and diverse people.

Scheduled panelists for this are: Dr. Molefi K. Asante, presently on fellowship leave at Howard University; Prof. Daniel Gifondorna of the department of African and Asian Studies at S.U.C. Brockport; Osaretin Osade, a graduate student from Nigeria, West Africa; and Dr. Ena Farley of the Department of African and Asian Studies, S.U.C. Brockport.

Ms. Delores Bouie Ushe will serve as Moderator.

Persons wishing to register for the conference should call Ms. Roberta Farrier at 328-6900, or Prof. S. Chiwara Ushe at 442-9950 ext. 3238.

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Dead Fish passes as newest club

by Jed Wilkinson

On April 1st, the Dead Fish Track Club became MCC's newest organization when they were approved by the Senate 11-0. The group is headed by second-year student Mark Jenson who represented the group at the meeting. Other officers include Paul Klein (vice president), Anthropology professor David Day (secretary), and Ken Hurlbutt (treasurer). The club's faculty advisor is baseball and cross country coach H. David Chamberlain. The group is presently seeking new members and will hold their next meeting tomorrow, Friday, April 18th.

The Dead Fish Track Club, commonly referred to as D.F.T.C., was organized for several reasons. With running perhaps at an all-time high, the group feels the runners of MCC should have an organization to unite them. Since most of the school's runners consist of the non-competitive fun runner type, the club has tried to base their format in accordance.

"We wanted to make running casual, enjoyable, and physically stimulating," said one of the club's founders, E. Robert Hooker.

When asked by the Senate how the D.F.T.C. differed from the school's intercollegiate track team, Jenson spoke of their club's non-competitiveness and also added that "some of us are competitive however."

"Many of MCC's runners are unable or unwilling to devote the time and effort needed to be part of an intercollegiate team," Jenson commented. "We are also taking in a much broader range of events, ranging from fun runs to marathons and including track, road, and cross country races. While many of us may be competing against ourselves, we are not competing against Coach Vacchetto's track team."

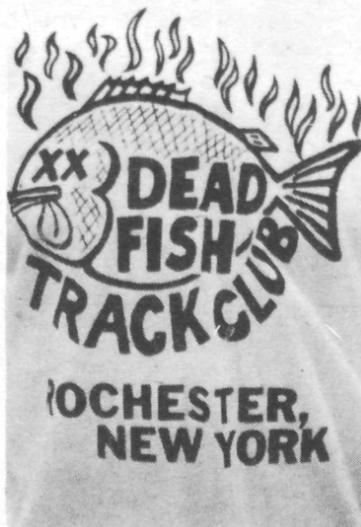
The group's main goal this year is to gain recognition or, as the track club refers to it, have the school "catch dead fish fever." They sponsored their first race yesterday (a short, intramural fun run) and plan to have a 10 kilometer fund raiser on May 24th that will be open to the public.

"We figure that by making ourselves visible this semester, we will be able to generate enough faculty, student, and S.A. support to accomplish what we want to next year," said Jenson.

The club seems to be catching already since there have been many requests for their unique team T-shirts.

Next year, the club hopes to obtain a bulletin board for runners, offer team discounts at area sporting goods stores, and initiate a whole series of fun runs.

The club thanks the MCC students, faculty, staff, and Senate for their support, especially that offered by Professors H. David Chamberlain, David Day, and Roscoe Hastings.



The Dead Fish T-Shirt, designed by D.F.T.C. president Mark Jenson (right).



Photo by Carl Pultz/Pollertgeist Photos

Lacrosse season canceled

by Les Gambee

The Lacrosse team was decimated by Academic ineligibility, and in turn, a lack of depth. The Lacrosse season was cancelled April 4.

When the season started, Coach Bell had high hopes for this team. In the first game of the season, MCC played well against a very powerful Cornell University "B" team. They lost 14-1 on a wet field, but Coach Bell felt they showed good talent and hustle.

There were problems in preparing for the next game. Players became apathetic towards the team and didn't show up on time for practice. Coach Bell let the team know he strongly disapproved of this and called a team meeting to discuss it. Only half a dozen players showed up. He cancelled a game against Hobart's "B" team on April 5, calling for a vote on the subject of disbandment.

The morning of April 4, the intercollegiate Lacrosse team of MCC ceased to exist. Coach Bell, after 12 years of supporting Lacrosse in MCC, didn't have a team that wanted to be coached. The rest of the schedule will be cancelled, including games against Syracuse University's "B" team and the U of Buffalo team.

Coach Bell didn't like disbanding, but he really had no choice. He started with about 25 players, he lost 6 to academic ineligibility, and some of the rest didn't show up to practice so he didn't have two full teams to work out with.

The worst part (as far as Coach Bell was concerned) was that some players gave up their time and even their jobs to play Lacrosse for MCC. Coach Bell felt that some of the players let the whole team down.

Basketball season best in MCC history

by Paul Klein

The MCC Tribunes men's basketball team had its greatest season ever in the school's history, especially from the standpoint of national recognition, and the interest of four-year schools in the team's second-year players.

"This was the closest team we have ever had," reflected Coach Murph Shapiro. "We've never had a closer group of players on or off the court than this team. No one cared who got the write-ups, because they knew all their games were team efforts."

Record-wise, the team tied the record for most wins in a season with a 31-6 win-loss record. Tony Webster became the all-time leading scorer for MCC with 1,301 points, and Ricky Sesler reached the no. 2 position on that list with 1,181 points. Webster and Sesler passed up Ricky Gamble (1975-76) who had 1,170 points while at MCC. Both Webster and Sesler made the first team of the Penn-York Conference, Carvin Blocker was named to the second team, and Henry Scott made honorable mention. Webster also set a record for most points in a season this year (759 points), as well as a national tournament record for the most points in the tournament, 135 points for a 26.2 average per game, and the record for most points in one game for a national tournament game, 35 points (vs. Housatonic).

"I feel that this was the best season I ever had," said Webster. "I had a good season in high school when we won the sectionals, but I feel better about this year because we won the regionals and went on to the nationals. This team had a lot of talent; it was the best team I've played on. I also liked playing under Coach Shapiro. He's the only coach I know of that cares for his players both on and off the court."

Tony and Ed Sesler are going on to Hawaii next year with full-ride scholarships, and Carvin may be going back to Eastern Kentucky. Four-year schools that were interested in the three of them include Fresno State, Idaho State, Detroit, Toledo, New Mexico, and Tulsa.

"It was nice to have three Division I players on the team," said Shapiro. "But we'll have four players back who have had tournament experience. Henry Scott, Craig Emmerling, Paul Hood, and Bob Sodoma should be the foundation for another exciting season next year."

For Shapiro, the national tournament was the highlight of the season. The team had a 4-1 record and placed seventh in the nationals, with Tony Webster setting the scoring records and playing in the All-Star game. Carvin Blocker averaged 20 points per game in Hutchinson, also.

"We broke a lot of records this season," said Shapiro, "but the most important was matching the most wins for a season."

The team leaders this season were Tony Webster with 20.1 points per game, Ed Sesler, the Field Goal percentage leader with 53%, and Carvin Blocker, the Free Throw percentage leader with 83%, becoming the highest free throw percentage leader in MCC history. The team averaged 88 points per game, and gave up only 67 points per game defensively.

Perhaps the high point for Shapiro came at the end of the season when he was voted Coach of the Year for Region III.

ATTENTION ALL WRESTLERS

There will be an important meeting of all members of the M.C.C. Wrestling Team on Wednesday, April 23rd at Noon (College Hour) in the Wrestling Room. Important items will be discussed at this time and your attendance is mandatory.

Sportsquest

by Barry Vissa and Paul Klein

How much do you know about sports? Do you think you know a lot about them? If so, here's a quiz to test your knowledge.

This quiz will be a series in which we will have three questions per week for three weeks, for a total of nine questions. The person who answers the most questions correctly out of the nine will receive a copy of the most recent Guinness Book of World Records. In the event of a tie, the winner will be decided by a drawing. Correct answers will be printed in the following week's issue of the Monroe Doctrine.

The deadline for each week's answers is the following Tuesday.

The deadline for this week's questions is Tuesday, April 22. Submit your answers to the MD office.

1) What college football star was known as the "Gallop Ghost?"

2) Which two N.F.L. teams played in the first Super Bowl (1967) and what was the score?

3) What two baseball players are the only two to ever have won batting's triple crown twice (Most homeruns, most RBI's, and highest batting average)?

ANSWERS:

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Nutrition and the athlete

by Hope Titlebaum, R.N.

Many athletes (weekend or otherwise) believe that certain nutritional practices can enhance their performance. Some of these common beliefs are false and even potentially dangerous.

Common Myths:

1. Fluid intake during competition is dangerous

FALSE - restriction of fluid during competition can lead to dangerous dehydration. Athletes should be allowed to satisfy their thirst during competition - this does not lead to excess muscle cramping.

2. Sugar drinks provide Quick Energy

If there is adequate pre-game food intake (3-4 hours before competition) there is little to be gained by gulping special sugar drinks during the game or contest. In fact, such practice may cause delayed absorption.

3. Extra Proteins help build muscles

FALSE - normal amounts of vitamins are essential for all of us, but athletes need no more than the rest of us if their diets are well balanced.

In short, with strenuous exercise your body needs more calories and fluids, but not fancy concentrates and special vitamin supplements.

Health Services Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

D.F.T.C. Fun Run Postponed

Due to an inconvenience, the Dead Fish Intramural Fun Run planned for April 16th (yesterday) has been postponed until next Wednesday, April 23rd, and will be held during college hour. Keep yourselves in shape for the run. The race will be about 2 miles. Look for posters before Wednesday for information on registration and the race course. There will also be a D.F.T.C. meeting on Friday, April 18, in Forum West, during college hour.

To who it may concern: I know your girlfriend is jealous, but can't we at least be friends? Sue

John, Thanks for Lunch!

Draft and disco are both good for America - G.I. "Disco" Joe.

Shawn (Red head) Why don't you and I get together some time? Dave

Tom O.: Get Lost!!! The Girls

Cindy: Have you had trout lately. Ken

Net - I had fun Sat.; Let's have more! But one of us better bring a watch. L.C.

To Tony D.: I like you very much and I would love to get to know you better, if you don't have a girl. footwork

Music lover, Nice to hear from ya. Check Chuck's folder. Attractive one.

Doctors do it on the table. Nurses

Here's one farmer girl who made a mistake coming to the city.

Linda and Emma, Hi, I was here but you weren't - til later. Caroline

(Personally)

To "lips", Try for 14 next time!

Jim, I carry it on me at **all times!!** Allan

Allan, Where do you hide your k-y? Jim

Babe - Toronto is only a few days away! I can't wait! -Bugger

Dear "Write me a note sometime and say hi!!" What mailfolder can I leave it in? You know who.

Elaine, thanks for our weekend, we are still punished & walking funny. Doctors

Warren, how did you like Saturday? The Lady's from 217

Jim, how was the other side. Pete

To the 2 girls in Psy. 100 MWF at 11:00 rm. 6-204 (the one with the red, white and blue and the one with the green, white and blue ski jackets) We think you're gorgeous but you never talk to any guys. Can we be the first? Your Secret Admirers

Dead Fish fever... Eat it!

Paul, you are like a lamp, you get hotter as time passes. K.M.

Rhiannon III, you are hereby dusted off. Atalaya

Dear M.S., Taht was an excellent pool game. Congratulations DECA you're the Best

To the baseball playets in the nurses office on Wednesday, March 26 you gave us a good laugh. See you at the games. US

To my shadow from Chicago, I understand you like to ride horse. Your twin

Jim, I love your hands, keep them moving. Allan

To all guys in DECA; if you think states was fun; wiat till nationals when we punish you guys. DECA girls

The whole world needs more Marshall Tucker - Waylon & Willie

To a future Columbia Law Grad - I'm not even gone yet and I miss you already. Take care and Hang in there kid. I'm pulling for ya - Tim's stranger

Cindy, Seafood Again. Larry

M.D., That's G-A-L-I-F-R-E-Y. Galifrey. Dr. Who

Sorry Dr. Who, We'll spell Galifrey right next time. MD typist

Sorry, no Dave in DECA; try else where.

Girls, Hey come outside with me. Steve

Jill, lets get together very soon. Your Food Service Friend.

Dennis, misfit of DECA welcome to the Club. Good luck with your new club S.P.A.

The country's where it's at. Room to move

To Czerniak. There is great disorder under the heavens, and the situation is excellent. Sincerely, RrR

Well? Who are you? Kim S.

Temptrss, We accept your offer to qual liquid refreshment. When? Merlyn and Alpha Centurian

To the girl I nodded to (blond, tan jacket, white pants) on 3/31/80 next to main entrance, you're cute. FEEF

To the girl who likes the guy in the green, black, & white jacket, meet me in the foom room at 1:30. Dave

Iris, Lily, and Jim: May the force be with you. Holly

Sweater Weather is gone! Halter Weather is here!!!

Security comes out on the first nice day to tow the unlucky cars away.

If I had a nickel for every cigarette butt found on the floors of this school I'd be a millionaire.

You Guys - If somebody doesn't talk to me soon, I'll make us all leave, The Samurai

Bill Why? Stop lusting; you're wasting your time. -Sport's Friend.

1980 Track Schedule

Sat., Apr. 19	Mohawk Valley CC and Alfred State	Home	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 23	Erie CC	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 26	Morrisville, Herkimer, Delhi	Morrisville	1:00 p.m.
Sat., May 3	Colgate Invitational	Away	1:00 p.m.
Sat., May 10	State Track Meet	Farmingdale	TBA

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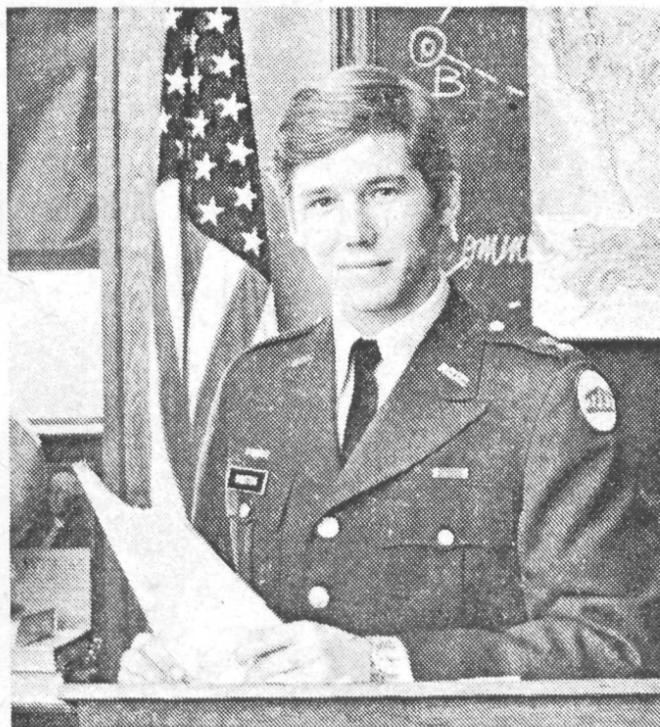
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Cultural Renaissance 80'a success

by Jimmy Hall

"The Watoto Dancers rehearsing before their performance was a representation of their splendid choreography while on stage." This was a compliment made about the Watoto Dancers before their performance at the YWCA, "Dance a Social Design" event March 16, 1980.

As to the Cultural Renaissance—1980 Event, vivaciousness was the description of

the Watoto Dancers performance at the Educational Opportunities Center, 120 Franklin Street, March 22, 1980. The purposes of Cultural Renaissance—1980 (and then after) was to enhance awareness among Afro-American Communities.

Truly the Watoto Dancers are part of this enhancement. Also the same enhancement are Montsho (moan-shoh) Au' Natural Models. Minister Lawrence Lee

Evans explained, "The models are people dedicated to the education of all our young people and our place under the sun. The models are not just speaking of a particular dress style, but it is about giving shape to our destiny and liberation. African Fashions are vehicles to express our cooperation and education." Surely that was easily seen in their performance Saturday evening.



Music dept. releases schedule

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close. Final exams and last minute preparations along with their concluding flurry of activities will soon be upon us all.

The MCC Music Department, therefore, invites you to get away from your desk, typewriter, workbench, office, classroom, or kitchen sink and take some time to enjoy yourself at the following concerts and programs. Each offering is of special merit and will, we trust, return you refreshed to complete your tasks with renewed vigor. All programs are free and open to the public—bring a friend!

THE WAHOO WIND QUINTET - Wednesday, April 23 - 12:00 Noon, 4-118 (Band Room)

Named for the birthplace of Dr. Howard Hanson, Wahoo, Nebraska). This group of highly talented and spirited doctoral candidates from the Eastman School of Music plays a wide variety of works especially written for woodwind choir.

MCC Student Recital - Friday, April 25 - 12:00 Noon, 4-118 (Band Room)

Young and budding MCC music students display their musical prowess in a varied program of vocal and instrumental pieces.

MCC Spring Concert - Tuesday, May 5 - 8:00 p.m. MCC Theatre

All the forces of the Music Department join together for their final concert. Don't miss this one!

MCC Student Recital - Friday, May 16 - 12:00 Noon, 4-118 (Band Room)

The Music Department presents its graduating students in a program of vocal and instrumental selections. Come early to assure yourself a seat.



Art Essentials students Mike S. Dikovitisky and Barb Pelkey work on mural at computer center

Tutors needed

by Barry Vissa

If you are seeking practical experience in working with the disadvantaged, or if you want to help to build a better community through the social betterment of youth, then the MCC-70001 Program is for you. They are looking for volunteers to tutor on a one to one basis, associates who are preparing to take the High School Equivalency examinations in Reading and Math.

The 70001 Program was established by the Department of Developmental Studies in April, 1979, to provide high school drop-outs in our community with pre-employment and Academic training.

Since its inception, the program has been very successful in getting high school drop-outs back into society's mainstream through job placement and attainment of the General Education Development (GED) certificate.

If you are interested in helping to better someone else and be proud in doing it, then there are students waiting to share your knowledge and life-experience. Please contact Ms. Debra Angelo at 546-6551.

Photo by S. Kay Speers



Senate Chairperson Maria Tompkins presides over recent Senate meeting.

Photo by Carl Pultz

New DECA President nominated

by Sue Urquhart

The MCC DECA Chapter has officially nominated Michael A. Masiello for the office of National DECA President.

Mike will be competing against 4 other qualified DECA members for this coveted position. There will be campaigning similar to

that for President of the United States.

Mike has been nominated because we as a Chapter feel he is qualified and competent to do a good job.

Through his involvement in DECA in the past two years, he

has participated in every activity and been an asset to us in every way.

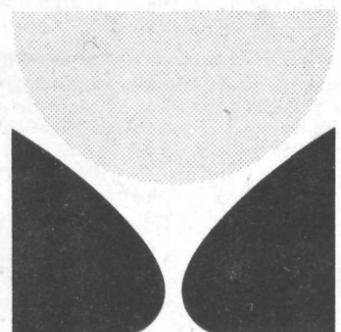
We feel that he has gone without recognition long enough!

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ABBA Greatest Hits Volume II

by Kathy McHugh

ABBA topped off their dynamic career with a song called, "Waterloo", that was so hot, it melted the snow-capped mountains of Sweden. Now, six years later and having sold close to 100 million record albums, the group is finally getting the recognition from this country that they so righteously deserve. The group's latest album, "ABBA-Greatest Hits—Vol. II" is a must for all! The album contains old favorites like the smash hit, "Dancing Queen," and some more recent hits like "Does Your Mother Know?"

Two new songs have been added to this album as an extra bonus. One of them is "Summer Night City" which is typical of ABBA's pop sound. The other, which possesses an unique disco beat is called "Gimie!, Gimie!, Gimie!" (a man after midnight). It's a song with a fantasy-like quality to it.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Revolutions testify to human folly

by E. Lundberg, Assistant Dean,
Social Services

My Turn

I read with great interest and delight Professor Ushe's essay entitled "Revolution Essential to Human Progress." It is always enlightening to read or hear his views on any subject. However, in this case I feel that I must take serious issue, for the revolutions to which Professor Ushe refers are not evidences of human progress, rather they are testaments to human folly.

I remind Professor Ushe that the term "revolution" did not replace the older term "rebellion" until the English revolution of the 17th century. By adopting the term revolution, the English borrowed what they thought was a perfectly accurate word from astronomy. The earth revolves around the sun from point A to point A, just as England between 1640-1660 revolved from point A to point A.

While this view was later re-

placed by the notion that revolutions represent some form of forward thrust or progress (see the so-called "Whig Interpretation of History" and the works of any self-respecting Marxist), I fear that the truths of the older version have been forgotten. In other words, while I would concede the point that elites which are no longer functional are the prime authors of their own downfall (which I guess is some form of progress), I would question whether the new elites which replace them are all that much better—at least in terms of the values proposed by Professor Ushe.

Thus, while I'm prepared to admit that the Tsar was little more than a gangster with class, I don't see much of an improvement in Lenin and Stalin who killed people for their own good. It was less than a decade ago

that all of us watched the heroic Vietnamese throw off the oppressive chains of white racist imperialism. Since that time, the erstwhile victims have indulged in a racist colonial adventure of their own against Cambodia.

I think that if revolutions accomplish what the leaders said they were going to accomplish, I might feel differently. Rather, revolutionaries spend their time rationalizing the chaos which they have authored. In France "The Terror" was justified in the name of the revolution which was justified in the name of liberty, equality, and fraternity. The victims were not the elites but a strange combination of prostitutes and priests. Revolution after revolution justifies its barbarisms in the name of the purity of the cause, or more recently, as growing pains. For Trotsky to call the economic suffering "the overhead expenses of historic progress" is a lot of flap and doodle! Let him detail those before the revolution when he is trying to secure support just as Mao should have detailed the role of purges before enlisting the support of the masses.

I do not wish to try your patience, but I feel one last point must be made. The revolutions going on in Africa have the capacity to be truly majestic statements about man's other capacity, that of goodness, but I fear that this will not be the case. Rather I suspect that we will simply see the replacement of an expansionistic and exploitative form of black racism. I have seen both forms at work in this country and regardless of their rhetoric there is little to choose between them. This country doesn't need them, and the world doesn't need them.

Student computer center aides catch it from all sides

To the Editor:

I think it's time the student aides in the Computer Center were heard; I'm referring to the MD article that said we were incompetent. I'll admit that a few cards get wrapped with the wrong listing but we are allowed to make mistakes. After all, we are humans, too (contrary to popular belief).

What about what we have to put up with from the students? We have students come and ask for their programs without any identification. When we don't give them their program, they get violently upset at us. How are we supposed to know who they are? We get fired for giving out programs without ID's.

What about putting up with students who swear up and down they have a program in here? After an hour or two of searching and listening to them scream every minute, they realize that they left it home or worse yet, they've got it in their hands!

Or what about the perpetual complainers about turn-around time? Why yell at us? We have nothing to do with the computer. All we do is wrap programs. We can't make the computer go any faster.

And speaking of turn-around, the reason it's slow is because a majority of the students wait until the end of the semester until they start doing their programs. That slows down turn-around because we have so many programs to run then. In fact, one such student has 9 programs in there at one time. If you're looking for someone to blame, go find him or her.

I think student aids deserve a

little more respect than what they are given. After all, we don't have to work there. We can quit. Then what would you students do? You think turn-around is long now...But we stay with it and put up with you ungrateful ones so you can get your programs out in a semi-reasonable turn-around time.

Stop and think about all this before you yell at a student aide next time.

Melissa Dickman
student aide in the Computer Room

EDITORIAL

Posters draw attention to student elections

That time has passed. It's not just April Fool's day, but time for student elections. But there was one interesting aspect of the elections often overlooked. It was the posters advertising the candidates.

Posters were plastered everywhere (except the lavs, where some belong). Some placards were in good taste, however. Such slogans as "Vote for me" were palatable, but those reading "Sex," "Drugs," or "Rock 'n' Roll" made a mockery out of the election process.

Artwork was a predominant feature on this year's signs. Some candidates created magic marker

masterpieces. Colorful animals like pandas, raccoons, and Pink Panthers brightened otherwise dull walls. Obviously the candidates put forth a lot of time and effort to devise an attention-getting visual campaign.

Other artwork was questionable, however. A poster that comes to mind is one with a picture of a banana on it. Does it suggest that the Senate has gone bananas?

the candidates and their viewpoints. Perhaps the best candidate/artist will win. Only time will tell. But let's hope that the new senators will put in as much time in on student government as they have on their posters.

Problems plague movies

Letter to the Editor:

Been to a good movie lately? I would like to express my concern toward the movies shown here at MCC on Tuesday nights. I have been to 7 movies here this semester and the story is usually the same. You walk into the Little Theatre with friends all ready to see a good movie. You find a good seat and wait for the announcer to come up on the stage. Ah, here we go! Oops! The announcers microphone doesn't work this time so he or she has to yell to the crowd. Well!...The lights dim (not always seeming to be enough), the screen lights, and this is only the beginning. Luckily, tonight there is a cartoon first. Besides waiting 5 or 10 minutes for the projector bulb to light up to normal intensity, the focus is usually off for a number of minutes and the sound, ah yes, the sound won't come on for most of the cartoon. I'm sorry, maybe I've exaggerated a little bit, but then again, on the other hand...

I believe when people go to see a movie the show should come off with professional quality. You may say it cost only 50% but I've heard the price for one showing of "Animal House" was \$750. Others are usually less but comparable.

I guess one possible problem may be with the projectionist. I have heard a few times he hasn't shown up until 5 minutes or less before the movie is supposed to start. Last night for the movie

"Deer Hunter" he didn't show at all and an Audio-Visual professor took the job. It was a number of minutes before correct focus on one projector and then the sound was delayed by at least 1 to 2 seconds while speeding up and slowing down slightly. This was "acceptable" but you would have had to have seen the other projector. Sound was okay but apparently a lower intensity bulb was being used and the focus was horrendous—truly incapable of showing the correct picture for 3 reels. I don't think that it was the fault of the professor. I did see a number of people leave before the end of the movie.

In the past, I have worked with 2 rock bands for 5 years doing sound and lighting. Upon arriving at a club, setup commenced and a sound check was done usually an hour before the show. Everything is set to go right on time. Everything is right to the tee from the start. I question, "Why can't our movies be done something like that?" I really hate to hear people yelling through the first reel (and second...) "focus" and "sound!"

I'm not really pointing the finger at anyone in particular, but I'm sure I am speaking for all the MCC moviegoers that something has to be done. This semester is probably too late now, but how about next semester? Or how about "Alien?"

Thanx,

Rich Westerberg

Center seeks volunteers

To Whom It May Concern:

We need student volunteers in the Neighborhood Development Department of Baden Street Settlement, located at 471 Upper Falls Blvd. Baden Street Settlement is a non-profit social agency located in the Seventh Ward. It provides educational, economic, and social services for some 10,000 residents in northeast Rochester. Some of its programs are: Emergency and Family Assistance, day care, counselling, Income Tax preparation, community organization, and much more.

The Neighborhood Development Department is organizing a door-to-door canvass of the Seventh Ward to seek residents interested in forming neighborhood groups to discuss and work out problems in their neighborhoods. Neighborhood groups in other parts of Roch-

ester (the 19th Ward, the 14621 zip code area for example) have been enormously successful in improving their areas and in organizing viable neighborhood leadership. Our hope is that with our help in organizing meetings, helping print leaflets and posters, and counselling residents on ways to resolve their problems, the groups will become self-sustaining. We want residents to know what a power for change such groups can be.

We need volunteers to help us canvass the area. We will be canvassing throughout April and into May—depending on how much help we receive. We will be canvassing mornings, afternoons, and weekends. If you are interested or need further information call Marcia Barry, 325-4910 extension 31.

Marcia Barry
Community Organizer

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the shape of things to come

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Poet and writer of the book "War Story," Gerald McCarthy has worked in prisons, with migrant camp children and presently works with school children for the City School District.



A READING

The Authors will read and discuss their works **Wednesday, April 23 at 8:00 pm** in the Monroe Community College Theatre, Bldg. 4, free of charge. A rap session will follow. Sponsored by the M.C.C. Vets Club and C.O.T.A.

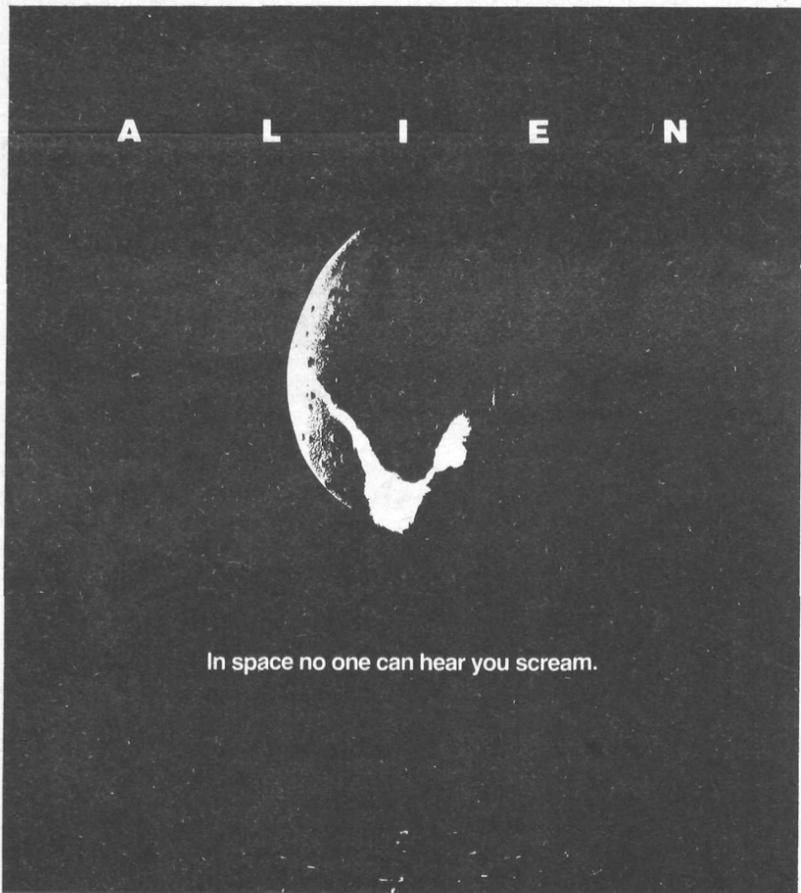


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