

Block displays macabre warnings

Public death threats aimed at BCC faculty, editors

by Hornet staff

Messages of hatred and violence found two days after Halloween raise some concern for personal safety at BCC. On Monday, November 2, death threats were discovered on the "graffiti cube," a random expression structure located in front of the Federal Court House of Binghamton, directed against Dr. John Pierog and the editors of the *BCC Hornet*.

The text of the first threat is as follows: (Pierog. Snipered van at 17/81 ramp. State and Struggess. Two windows. Go bye-bye). The second threat reads: (Jury of Years. "Execute editors for cover-up of BCC

scandal." Soon...very soon).

While questions concerning the author's identity, intent, and motivation exist, no one is over reacting. Dr. Pierog has no official comment on the incident, but says he won't change his schedule or lifestyle because of it.

The editors of the *Hornet* are more amused than concerned. "I haven't had any death threats in years" says editor Rob Tierney. "I pissed somebody off enough to make them want to kill me, what did you do today? I'm thinking of printing up a couple dozen tee-shirts with bull's-eyes on them, to give to the staff.

Incidentally, we've named the editorial pages 'The Bull's-eye' because of this thing."

Glenn Ludington thinks the author just wants attention, saying, "He's mad because the only place he can get his ideas published is on a wall," adding, "Hate is real: we can't totally ignore this incident."

The Binghamton police desk sergeant chuckled at Tierney's report of the incident asking, "So what are you guys covering up?" Much to the sergeant's amusement, Tierney replies, "We're not telling you!" Police dispatched to the graffiti block filed a report of the incident.



Photo by Glenn Ludington

Coach Bill Rich with co-captains Chris Casey and Jamie Slabetskas.

Women with spikes

Don't tread on me - BCC Soccer Advances

By Glenn Ludington

BCC women's soccer team stomps out the competition in a devilish 2-1 Halloween victory over Cobleskill, marching on to the semifinals in Burlington, VT.

Ranked 5th in the region, the Division III lady Hornets play Division I champion team, Champlain, November 7 in a single elimination tournament. A Hornet win advances them to the finals in Maryland the following weekend. Lead scorer and team captain Jamie Slabetskas predicts a very tough battle against

#1 ranked Champlain. "It will definitely be a difficult game," she says, "but we click well, really well," as their 13-2-2 record proves.

Captain Chris Casey attributes much of the team's success to head coach Bill Rich, saying, "He's not a side-line coach, he gets in there and practices with us. He shows us what we're doing right and what we can improve on." Slabetskas adds, "He knows what needs to be done and how to do it. He's probably the best coach I ever had."

Coach Rich gives credit to "a lot of hard

work and focus; playing and winning." The most rewarding part of being a coach for him is "watching the players develop into a team." Remembering the game against Hudson Valley he says, "we were playing in a torrential downpour with water up to our ankles." Losing the game however, did not dampen their spirits. The lady Hornets gained a lot of character that day.

This is the second year in a row that both women's and men's Hornet soccer teams have won their conference. Let's wish them luck.

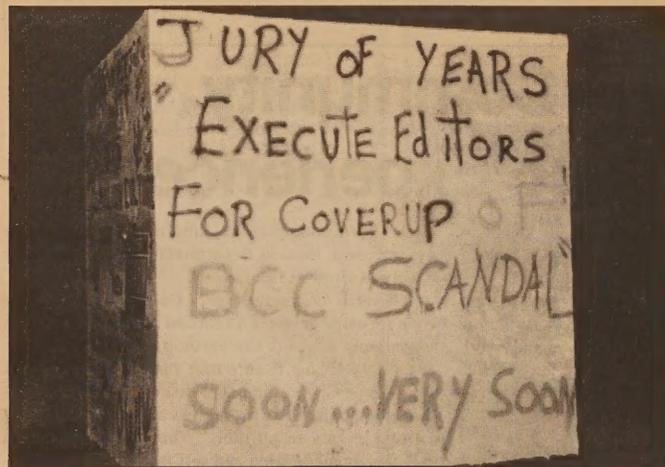


Photo by Glenn Ludington

Graffiti block in downtown Binghamton by the Federal Building.

Activists arrested at Columbus Day protest

By Rob Tierney

Several local activists were arrested during a protest of Columbus Day in downtown Binghamton for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Police arrested Andy Moreno, age 18, and April Goltz, age 17, and two minors, age 15 and 14, during a small rally protesting the observance of Columbus Day. They were charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct and released later that night after an additional protest at Binghamton Police station.

The protesters had engaged in verbal exchanges with parade observers shortly before the arrests. After the parade was over and the exchanges began to get heated, the protesters "took a break from protesting and went to the store to buy drinks," according to Moreno. Shortly before noon when the group was returning and preparing

to cross the intersection at Court and State Streets, one of the minors who was eventually arrested allegedly began to jaywalk.

"They (the police) yelled at him and then almost dragged him out of the street," said Goltz. "We started yelling at the cops, saying 'What did he do wrong' and stuff like that when the cops called for back-up and arrested all of us," said Moreno. "We weren't doing anything but saying that we didn't consent to the way they were treating us." The glass on the door of the old Woolworth building was broken during the arrests.

Repeated phone calls to the Binghamton Police for their version of events were not returned by the time the Hornet went to press.

Police arrested all but one of the protesters present. The protesters were taken in separate cars, booked, and taken to separate cells. The two minors were quickly released.

While the activists were being held in their cells,

another protest was organized outside of the Binghamton Police station. Approximately forty to fifty people gathered to protest the arrest and treatment of the protesters. The second protest continued until the arrested activists were released, around 10 PM.

"While we were in their custody, they treated us like dirt. They were pushing us around and trying to intimidate us," said Moreno. "All we were doing was exercising our right to free speech. We don't think that Columbus did anything to be proud of." While in police custody, Moreno, who is a vegetarian, requested a vegetarian meal for supper, but instead was given a cup of coffee and a McDonald's hamburger. Goltz said, "They even took my bra. They said I might hang myself with it. They wouldn't give me lunch, either."

The protesters have a court date of November 2, while their appointment with a public defender is scheduled for November 5.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

"Beginning the Search"

By Ted Nappi

It's getting close to the end of your two (or more) year adventure at BCC and you are beginning to wonder if the rest of your life will be spent saying, "Would you like fries with that?" Well don't panic; there are other avenues to explore, like transferring to a four-year school.

This will be the first of a three-part attempt to give you some general ideas and advice on searching for scholarships, and some precautions on transferring. Everyone's requirements of course will be different, but within those guidelines all share one general problem: the availability of money. Each of us is in a different economic position, but if you fall into that "unlucky-middle-

class" category—too rich for scholarships but too poor to pay for school—don't give up just yet. There are scholarships for everyone, from the very simple, like those for children of alumni, to the obscure, like those for red-headed persons of European descent. But you have to get off your butt and look!

Here is the first simple suggestion: use your tuition and get on a computer. Everyone has access to a computer in our school's computer labs, including the several new labs (the library, T002, etc.). After logging on (if you need help, lab assistants will be happy to help you), try going to HESC.COM, our very own Higher Education Services Corporation free website. Next follow these steps: 1.) Click on School and Lender Services; 2.) Click on New

York State Administrators Association (NYSFAAA)—this will take you to its homepage; 3.) Then click on Financial Aid Advisors; 4.) Scroll down and click on Scholarship Searches—this will bring you to a page that links you to seven different database searches including: Expan(The College Board), Fastweb, CACHE-Sallie Mae Online, Scholarship Resource Network, CollegeNET MACH25, Grip Vision, and Scholarships-Ar-Us. Although you might find some annoying commercial adverts in some of these, they include useful information and online applications. This is an easy place to start but it requires effort and patience (and a few essays). While computers provide simple, immediate access, there are other avenues that we will explore in the issues to come.

New Catholic Chaplain Named at BCC

Deacon George Phillips from Endwell has been appointed by the Syracuse diocese as Catholic Chaplain at Broome Community College. The ministry involves a ten-hour on campus commitment per week. Deacon Phillips, who is assigned to Christ the King Church in Endwell and also preaches at Our Lady of Angels in Endwell, taught theology and math on a part-time basis at Seton Catholic Central High School several years ago.

The ministry at Broome will involve spiritual guidance, on campus liturgies, and an active Newman club, which will meet during the activity period every Thursday at 11:00 AM.

Anyone wishing to meet with Deacon Phillips can contact Student Activities in S-104 (778-5033) to set-up an appointment.

SEX AND CONDOMS: A GREAT WAY TO MAKE SOME MONEY

It's Time For The
4th Annual LifeStyles
Condoms Video Contest



Eatontown, NJ - (October 8, 1998) - Ansell Personal Products, manufacturer of LifeStyles condoms, is sponsoring the fourth annual *LifeStyles Safer Sex & Condoms Video Contest*. The contest asks consumers to create :30-:45 second video commercials about safer sex and LifeStyles condoms. Winning commercials will be offered to network broadcasters and cable channels for airing and the winning producer also receives the grand prize of \$5,000. Second and third place winners receive \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively. The 1998 LifeStyles Video Contest can be entered via the Web site at: www.lifestyles.com.

"Instead of preaching to our audience about safer sex, we're offering consumers the chance to deliver the

message the way they think it should be delivered," said Carol Carrozza, Director of Marketing for Ansell. "Our goal is to have the winning commercials accepted by the major TV networks and more local affiliate stations."

Previous winning commercials have appeared on Comedy Central, MTV, the Howard Stern Show and on local affiliate TV stations in Chico, California, Boston and Seattle.

"Winning commercials range in style and tone from computer animation to live actors and slap-stick funny to compelling," said Ms. Carrozza. "And, no one is too old or too unusual to participate: we've seen senior citizens, rabbits and hippos delivering the message."

Contestants must be 18 years of age or older and videos must be received on or by December 31, 1998 to qualify. Winners will be announced by February 15, 1999.

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More scholarship information.

Thanksgiving—what it means to Native Americans.

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The Community College Experience

By Elizabeth Boze

For those of you who think that Broome Community College offers nothing besides boring classes and parking tickets, think again. One only has to open their handy-dandy Student Calendar and Handbook, supplied free to BCC students, to page four to discover the many organizations here on campus (minus the Women's Discussion Group formed after the book was printed!)

The organizations vary from the Black Student Union to the Ecology Club, and from the LAMBDA Society to the Writers Club. These are only four of the many clubs and organization here on campus created for YOU!!! If you can't find a club or organization that meets your needs, create your own! It's easy—go to Student Affairs in the Science Building and inquire as to what needs to be done to form a new club!

In addition to the numerous clubs on campus, there are also many events sponsored by the college occurring every week. Some of these events are listed in the (free!) Student Calendar. Events in-

clude sports competitions, fundraisers, plays put on by our own theater department, and the famous Common Hour presentations.

What is common hour? Common hour is the time set aside between 11 am and noon on Thursdays when most students can participate in events sponsored by BCC. I'm sure that you have all heard of the Gang of Five, the panel discussion group composed of our favorite professors and staff discussing current events in politics. There have also been lectures on meditation and self improvement, classroom note taking, test anxiety/ test taking strategies and even one on Wicca, concerning witchcraft in America.

As you can see, Broome Community College has much to offer. You just need to look around for posters, read your handbook, or talk to the folks around you. Next time you have nothing to do, take advantage of the BCC experience, it's worth the trip!

For any organization interested in promoting their organization or events, contact Elizabeth Boze at bcc007454@acad.sunybroome.edu.

Relief Needed

As you know, Hurricane Mitch has resulted in disastrous conditions in Honduras, Nicaragua, southeastern El Salvador, and eastern Guatemala. In an effort to help the people of these storm devastated Central American countries, the CASS Students at BCC are collecting clean clothing, canned foods, and first aid items (non-medicinal) through Friday November 20th. Donated items may be placed in the

designated bin near the Civil/Mechanical Office (M117) between the hours of 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM.

Monetary donations will also be accepted. Please make checks payable to FSA, and indicate "C.A. Relief Fund" in the memo area.

Remember our international students and keep them and their families in your thoughts at this difficult time. Anything you can do to help will be greatly appreciated. - CASS Student Committee for Central American Relief

The America Reads Challenge...

Making a Difference in Our Community...One Child at a Time

Phi Theta Kappa has selected the *America Reads Challenge* as their International Service Project for 1998-2000. The *America Reads Challenge* is President Clinton's initiative to ensure that every American child can read well and independently by the end of third grade. President Clinton recognizes that children are our nation's greatest asset and our future. Nearly 40 percent of America's fourth grade students read below grade level on national tests. Studies indicate that children who cannot read well by the third grade may be hampered for the rest of their lives with diminishing chances for success later in life. One-on-one tutoring is the key component to improving the reading level of

a child and it is the heart of the *America Reads Challenge*.

The *America Reads Challenge* is encouraging states and communities to form collaborative literacy partnerships among schools, libraries, youth-serving groups, businesses, and public and private agencies. To answer this challenge, Broome Community College and Phi Theta Kappa students have joined forces with the Girl Scouts of the Indian Hills Council, the Binghamton City School District, the Vestal School District, and local libraries to create an unprecedented community service initiative.

How can you help? There are many ways you can get involved. First, you can play an important role in the *America*

Reads Challenge and become a Reading Buddy by volunteering your time to tutor a child who needs additional help with reading at a local elementary school. Phi Theta Kappa, Mu Eta Chapter, is currently developing their Reading Buddies Tutoring Program for student volunteers who wish to donate 2-4 hours of their time each week in helping a child to read. In addition, you can support and participate in the many activities that Phi Theta Kappa is planning in promoting literacy and reading on our campus and in our community over the next two years. It is our intent to involve as many BCC students, campus clubs, faculty and community members in this worthwhile project.

These activities not only support the *America Reads Challenge*, but they also support the new educational standards for writing and reading which are being implemented in New York State. It seems that there could not be a more appropriate time to volunteer your time and talent in making this project a success for our campus, our community, but most importantly, for our children.

For more information, please contact Ann Sova (M-216), Phi Theta Kappa Advisor or Mu Eta's web page found at <http://www.sunybroome.com>.

Submitted by: Judy Hawkins and Beth Bidwell, *America Reads Service Project Coordinators*

Hunger-A war worth fighting

by Rob Tierney

Food Not Bombs provides hot, free meals for the needy every Tuesday night at the Grass on the Roof pavilion, near Boscov's in downtown Binghamton.

The vegetarian meals, donated entirely by farms and local merchants, use no meat or dairy products. "The storage of vegetables is much easier than meat. Meat spoils quickly, but vegetables don't!" says Chris Lawrence, a Food Not Bombs volunteer. "We have members that are vegetarians, but that's not why we serve this kind of meal."

Taina Del Valle, another member of the group, is a strict vegetarian. "I don't eat meat or dairy products. I believe in animal rights and don't wear leather or furs or any of that kind of thing. I believe it is commercial exploitation of species."

Food Not Bombs is part of an international peace organization with chapters in Syracuse, Eugene, San Francisco, Asheville, New Orleans and numerous locations in Colorado, Canada, and Eastern Europe. The local chapter, organized one year ago, is committed to several humanitarian projects in our area, including distribution of literature tables that provide information about food, peace and justice, and organizing creative actions in protest of war and poverty.

Anyone wishing to donate food, funds or services can contact the local chapter of Food Not Bombs at (607) 723-6328 for information.



The pie-eating contest winners:

- 1st. Seth Wilder (Above Left)
- 2nd. Rob Clifford (Above)
- 3rd. Brian Rosarro (Left)

Photos by Glenn Ludington

You are needed...

to write for the BCC Hornet. If you have an idea for a story, column, or just want to express yourself, then we need your input. This is YOUR paper, funded by your Student Activity fee. You know better than anyone else does what you want to read in your paper. The mission statement of this paper is to include the viewpoints of the ENTIRE BCC community. You may know of issues or stories that we on the staff are unaware of. Give us your input. All submissions will be gratefully accepted and published (depending on space considerations). Remember: Without your involvement, the paper cannot accurately reflect the diverse views of the BCC community.



The costume contest winners:

- 1st. Rueben Mahler (only male)
- 2nd. Laura Egan (tiger)
- 3rd. Cortney Farber (vampire)

BCC makes a difference...

On Saturday, October 24, 1998, Broome Community College students and faculty members teamed up with community members and the Vestal Girl Scouts to make a difference in the lives of others by participating in the 8th annual Make a Difference Day. This powerful event occurs every October when millions of people across America reach out to help those in need. This National Day of Doing Good is sponsored by USA Weekend in partnership with the Points of Light Foundation.

Promoting children's literacy was the theme of the day. The event was organized by Phi Theta Kappa, Mu Eta Chapter, in conjunction with their service project the *America Reads Challenge*, an initiative of President Clinton's to get all children reading well and independently by the end of third grade. Volunteers provided

library story hours at four local libraries and at the Boys and Girls Club in Binghamton. BCC students Thad Hatch and Stacie Fletcher delivered "Read to Me" bibs to newborn babies at Wilson Memorial Hospital and Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. A group of student volunteers including Dean Higginbottom, Beth Bidwell, Judy Hawkins, Michele West, Kim West, Chuck Hawkins, and Abigail Terry delivered over 70 boxes of donated children's books, school supplies, and Girl Scout badge kits to Public School #79, an elementary school that serves disadvantaged children in the Bronx. In addition, clothing, books, and toys were delivered to St. Ann's Episcopal Church in the South Bronx.

Children's books and school supplies were collected on campus from students and faculty as well as in the community at Wal-

Mart in the Town Square Mall and the Giant Market on Rano Boulevard, Vestal. We would like to say *THANK YOU* to all those students, faculty, and community members who donated books, school supplies, and their time to make a difference in the lives of children in our community and in the Bronx. A special thanks goes to the BCC Daycare Center, the Physical Therapy Association, the Black Student Union, Chenango Valley High School, Cook Brothers Trucking, the Heritage Country Club, and countless others whose generous support made this day possible. For more stories on volunteer efforts across our area and the country, visit USA Weekend's web page at www.usaweekend.com (click DIFFDAY).

Submitted by: Judy Hawkins and Beth Bidwell, America Reads Challenge Project Coordinators.

Letter to BCC Students

By Kathleen McKenna

An open letter to BCC students from Affirmative Action Officer Kathleen McKenna:

Welcome back to our returning students, and welcome to our new students! Best wishes for an enjoyable and successful academic year.

I'd like to let you know about some of your rights at BCC, and to let you know about some resources available to you on and off campus. As you may know, you have the right not to be discriminated against on the basis of gender, age, religion, race, national origin, color, sexual orientation, marital status, or disability.

If at any time you feel that you are experiencing discrimination, please let us help you. On-campus resources include me, Kathleen McKenna, the Affirmative Action Officer, Student Center N-101, 778-5243, and many other people, among them are counselors, chairs, deans and other administrators, and the president of the College.

Students also have places they can turn off-campus for free help. They include the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education, NY Regional Office, 75 Park Place, 14th Floor, NY, NY 10007 (212) 637-6288, and the Assistant Commissioner of Quality Assurance, Room SA37, Cultural Education Center, NYSED/Higher Education, Albany, NY 12230 (518) 474-3896.

Attorneys are also resources for students who feel they are experiencing discrimination. People often think they shouldn't bother to contact an attorney because they fear they wouldn't be able to afford to pay even for the initial consultation. In this area, however, the Broome County Bar Association, 723-6331, offers free 1/2-hour consultations to people who are wondering if they should pursue a legal matter.

What about sexual harassment? What is it, and what should I do if I feel as though I'm being subjected to sexual harassment?

Anne Fishers writing in *Fortune* on January 12, 1998, in an article entitled, "After All This Time, Why Don't People Know What Sexual Harassment Means?" comes up with a pretty succinct definition. She says, "Here's what you can't do: Threaten anybody with adverse consequences if they choose not to canoodle with you. Go out of your way to make people feel like mindless objects who exist for your amusement and for no other purpose. Embarrass people by pointing up their sexual features to others. Make such a pest of yourself that it is impossible for anyone to do her (or his) best work in the job that she (or he) is being paid to do."

She goes on to give some more general guidance that each of us, student and staff, should use to figure out whether our behavior is appropriate. She suggests, as do many others, that we ask ourselves if we're proud of our behavior, if we'd want it to be a headline in the paper, if we'd want our loved ones to be treated this way, and that we also ask, "Would you want your mother to hear about this?" If not, then students and coworkers should not be subjected to it. The standards for behavior in a workplace and educational environment are not the same as they might be in a home or a bar. Students should be aware that they, as well as staff, have the legal obligation not to discriminate against and harass one another as well.

Finally, differently-abled students have a resource in Bruce Pomeroy, the Director of Student Support Services, and the Section 504 coordinator on campus. His office is in the Science Building Room 215, and his phone number is 778-5150.

BCC has a legal obligation to provide you with an educational environment free from discrimination. If you ever find that we are falling short of doing that, let us know.

Phi Theta Kappa Welcomes New Members

by Rob Tierney

65 BCC students were inducted into the Mu Eta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for two-year colleges, on November 1 in the Student Cafeteria.

The students were being recognized for their outstanding academic achievements. Minimum qualifications for Phi Theta Kappa are full-time

matriculation while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

The ceremony began with an introduction by Ann Sovia, who, along with Bruce Oldfield, is Mu Eta chapter advisor. Dr. Donald Dellows, BCC President followed with a short welcome speech. Guest speaker Dr. John Pierog spoke on the Honors Program topic, "The Pursuit of Happiness: Conflicting Visions and Val-

ues."

The induction ceremony then took place, with Mu Eta officers Lavonne Winans, President, Tanya Poklemba, Vice President, Alethea Willis, Secretary, and Susan Lewis, Treasurer presiding. After the induction, closing remarks were made by Billy Wilson, International Director of Honors Programs for Phi Theta Kappa.

Cynthia Alexy	Kelly Gumbach	Jennifer Quinn
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Afua Baidoo	Jeffery Heilweil	Mario Ramirez
Norma Bergmann	Maria Herrera	Debbie Reynolds
Buffie Blasko	Leilani Higgans	Scott Rockefeller
Kimberly Briggs	Jennifer Hilkert	Maureen Rothwell
Douglas Bush	Micheal Humphrey	Krista Ryan-Hudson
Carole Cirno	Flavia Jorge	Boris Salazar
Mindi Conrad	Beth Koerts	Jane Scheibner
Darren Cron	Micheal Komaromi	Roman Semenyuk
Carlos De Leon	Rueben Mahler	Kimberly Sheldon
Deidre De Paolo	Robert Maraski	Dianne Shellhammer
Kimberly Devine	Michelle Masco	Nicole Smith
Julia Dudascik	Mickelle McCloskey	Melissa Sosenko
Rebecca Duryea	Roseann Merrell	Lisa Spaccaforno
Deborah Eaton	Phyllis Miller	Sandra Springstead
Diane Eck	Michelle Moon	Delores Steveskey
Cindy Edmunds	Bryan Morris	Jaime Terry
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The Bull's-eye Editorial Staff

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Deregulate BCC parking monopoly

While driving around school, you may have noticed all the staff and faculty reserved parking lots. Perhaps you have even gotten a ticket or two for parking in them. For years, Broome Community College administrators have implemented a discriminatory parking policy that remained unchallenged until now.

Ask yourself how this policy of segregated parking benefits the students, staff, college, or anyone else for that matter. Once you get past the obvious fact that parking tickets provide revenue for the college, you will find that reserved parking on campus does more harm than good.

Why should students have to pay an additional \$25 for the privilege of parking in gravel lots far removed from their classes, while those who are paid to come here monopolize the best parking spots for free? Angry students who park in reserved lots to protest this inequitable practice suffer the consequences of their actions by re-

ceiving parking tickets they often cannot afford. The problem is compounded when failure to pay fines results in denial of financial aid. If the offender could not pay tickets before, how is denying his financial aid going to help him now? Violation of the administration's petty rules could potentially discourage people from continuing their education. All this so the privileged few don't have to walk very far to get to work.

Retail establishments often make employees park along the outside of parking lots to better accommodate customers. At BCC, students are the consumers, and the same idea should apply. Why should paid faculty get the best parking locations for free while tuition-paying students have to pay \$25 for parking stickers allowing them to park in a mud lot far removed from classes? We are not suggesting that faculty be forced to park in the mud lot, we are, however, advocating a first-come first-served approach.



RE: Brutality Day

by Rob Tierney

I sent out a bulk E-mail on October 23 to give the student population a chance to attend a demonstration against police brutality. I won't reprise the story from page 2, but first I will give my opinion, then share some of the responses.

I believe that the police overreacted in this situation. There was no need to use excessive physical restraint on a 15 year-old for allegedly jaywalking. The rest of the group was arrested for verbally challenging the arrest itself. This isn't supposed to be Stalinist Russia, this is supposed to be the United States. Freedom of speech, however much you may disagree with the content, is a right guaranteed by the Constitution. Those protesters were exactly the sort of people our Founding Fathers had in mind when they drafted the Bill of Rights. Short of libel, in America anyone can say what they want, when they want. I do not agree at all with the views or the style of Randall Terry or Rush Limbaugh. I feel that Howard Stern is simply offensive much of the time. But I am glad that I live in a country that allows them to be able to express their views.

With that out of the way, let me get back to my topic. The response to my E-mail was mixed. Some asked, "What happened on Columbus Day?" I hope the story in this edition answers that question. A supporter wrote, "To protect and to serve. Ask the police officers: Did they forget these words?" I could not agree more. As adults, the police should have acted in a more mature manner. Remembering which country and century they were in would have helped.

Most replies were negative. A colorguard instructor wrote that "they were very RUDE and proved NOTHING!!!" Pardon me, but yes they did. They proved that ignorance is still rampant in this area. They proved that the local population would rather believe in the lies written by the white conquerors than listen to the truth. And as for rudeness, I walked by about half an hour before the arrests and was disgusted by the reaction of the crowd. I have a National Defense Medal. I served my country in time of war (Desert Storm). I am ashamed that my service helped protect the attitude I saw there. While I will agree that the protesters are not blameless in that regard, the mob mentality displayed by the adults was particularly offensive.

The most sickening replies I have chosen to publish

anonymously and unedited. It's hard to believe that you are in college when you read messages like this:

"GET A LIFE AND DON'T BOTHER ME WITH STUFF LIKE THIS I WAS DOWNTOWN ON COLUMBUS DAY AT THE PARADE THAT PEOPLE WERE PROTESTING WHICH THE REASON I FOUND TO BE VERY STUPID. I COULD SEE IF THEY WERE PROTESTING THAT COLUMBUS DIDN'T DISCOVER AMERICA BUT THAT'S NOT WHAT WAS HAPPENING. THE PROTESTORS STARTED TO GET WAY OUT OF HAND DON'T YOU PEOPLE REALISE THAT FAMILIES COME TO THESE THINGS AND TO DO WHAT YOU PEOPLE DID WAS A DICRASE."

And this one: "Please Do Not E-Mail Me about STUPID events that are irrelevant to students who have more important things to do. I think you/they deserved to be arrested!!!!!!!! You have decided to protest an event that you will never be able to change. In the eyes of the general public you are considered idiots!!!!"

There were other messages from students that also do not seem to be able to write at an eighth-grade level, but to publish them would be redundant. These students obviously do not know the genocidal history of the Americas, nor are they aware of the brutalities inflicted by Columbus and his crew on the Americans already living here. As far as protesting not being able to change anything, I grew up during the Sixties. It took a few years, but we finally got rid of the evil Dick Nixon and stopped an illegal war. I appreciate that you think we all deserve to be arrested for exposing the public to the truth, but frankly I think you deserve to be institutionalized, then educated. And as far as being "stupid" or "idiots," I'll let the readers decide for themselves from your letters.

Lastly, I would like to share a response, also published anonymously and unedited: "I disagree with your point. I do not feel that excessive force was used on Columbus Day. I was there and those people were putting themselves and others in harms way." Well, I disagree with you, but that is the beauty of living in America: We have the right to express our opinion, just as the protesters have. While we may disagree, your response makes me feel that my service to this country was not in vein. Thanks for caring enough to write.

Random Thoughts

by Rob Tierney

Shock waves rippled through the Republican leadership after the Tuesday elections with the Democrats picking up five seats in Congress. Gingrich was challenged as Speaker of the House and said "That's it." If I can't have my way I'm not going to play anymore. Where have I heard that not so long ago?

("She turned me into a Newt, but I got better." Monty Python and the Holy Grail)

Why the shock? The American people have been consistent in saying that lying about your marital infidelities is not a Constitutional question. The hardest query the Republicans posed was what is the definition of sex? This is as vague and hard to define as sexual standards are, which is hardly breaking new ground. They said Clinton lied. Is that a fact? Well, did you believe him when he said he never had an affair with Gennifer Flowers? I didn't. Did you believe him when he said he didn't inhale? I didn't. And that was before he was elected President. Do you believe all the crap they say in election commercials? I don't. Again, we're hardly covering new ground here. "He's tarnished the office of the President!," as if Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush didn't make their own contributions in that department. (yawn) So what else is new? What kind of precedent will we set if we don't punish someone who lied under oath? This leads us back to vague sexual definitions to determine if there was a lie, but it also sets up an interesting reply. What kind of precedence do you set for the office if you remove a President because of unwritten codes of morality? While I agree that Clinton's conduct through this whole affair (pardon the pun) has been juvenile and at times ridiculous, Ken Starr has turned the title of "Independent Prosecutor" into an oxymoron. All he has proved is that Clinton doesn't use a condom, and that Monica doesn't inhale, either. Like I really needed to know this. The American public has said in polls for months that this is a partisan issue, not a legal one. They stated the same thing in the election.

The New York Yankees finished the 1998 season at 125-50, 75 games over .500. This was baseball's equivalent to an undefeated season. Mark McGwyr's 70 home run record will be broken long before any team challenges that mark. Cal Ripkin's record is the only one to compare to it, and will be about as difficult to break.

In soccer, the BCC Lady Hornets advanced in the playoffs by beating Cobleskill 2-1. Hey, this team can play!

The BCC Hornets basketball team beat Cobleskill, ranked #1 in the nation. Hey, this team can play, too!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Fynboe,

I find myself disturbed by your editorial in the September edition of the Hornet, specifically, by your comments regarding Linda Tripp's appearance. Ms. Tripp's behavior may be deplorable, but that has nothing to do with her looks.

As a woman entering middle age, and of average looks myself, your remarks made me feel both uncomfortable and unwelcome on the BCC campus. I had hoped to be judged for my conduct rather than my beauty. Linda Tripp is entitled to similar judgment.

Please realize that not only are personal attacks unbecoming in a public forum, they also serve to undermine your credibility. While it is possible that you have heard similarly styled criticisms in the media recently, it remains an inappropriate approach to political and social commentary.

Thank you for listening. I remain hopeful that such hurtful remarks will not be repeated in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Rae Freeman

Meet Rufus



The newest *Hornet* staff writer, Rufus, is an ESL student at BCC. Rufus, whose family originally comes from Labrador, never knew his father and was separated from his mother at the age of eight weeks. He was adopted by a human family in Vestal, where he briefly attended Glenwood Elementary School, but was mostly home-schooled. He has starred in several BCC video productions and often attends the History 115 Supplemental Instruction sessions.

Rufus feels his unique background as an ESL student from a different species has contributed to his special empathy. Having rejected the traditional family occupation of retriever, he is determined to pursue a career as a newspaper columnist. In his new column, "Ask Rufus," he offers advice to other students on life, love and academic issues. Rufus is loyal, attentive, sympathetic and, most important, Rufus cares. If you have a problem, or just want to talk, ask Rufus. He can help.

Drop off your letters to Rufus at the Hornet office in the Science building, or e-mail him at pts@spectra.net. As we near the end of a difficult semester, Rufus can provide the support and encouragement all of us need. Write to "Ask Rufus" today. He's waiting to hear from you.

ASK RUFUS

Gee, Rufus.

Lately when I get into the shower, I wash some parts of my body faster than others. Is this normal, or is this wrong?

Just Wondering

Dear Mr. President,

Well little puppy, if it puts a smile on your face or gets your tail wagging, it's good! Most of us have enough to worry about without concerning ourselves with what we do in the shower. Set your alarm a little early, enjoy that shower, then get out there and settle the problems in the Middle East.

Rufus

Dear Rufus,

Is life truly capricious and finite, or does it just seem to be that way to me on days when it is raining, as it often does in Binghamton? Also, is there really a pot of gold at the end of the existential rainbow?

Jason Detrani. Communications Department

Dear Jason,

Yes, life is truly capricious and finite, though the rain doesn't help either. As for the pot of gold, I have at times run for miles trying to catch up with the end of that rainbow. Thus far I have been unable to reach it before the cursed wind blows it away. (Actually, in Binghamton, the wind doesn't blow; it sucks.) However, I still believe the pot of gold is there, and I continue to chase rainbows. Woof.

Rufus

A note from Rufus: - As we go to press, the women's soccer team is heading for Burlington Vermont for the regional soccer championships. I want to wish the entire team best of luck, and remember ladies: keep your tails up and when the going gets rough, bite their ankles! Woof!

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Who the hell knows?!

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Independent film review Sadie Benning films

By Doug Bush

On October 20th & 21st, several other students and I had the opportunity to view *Flat Is Beautiful*, a new film by independent film/video maker Sadie Benning. Ms. Benning is on a two-week tour of NYS campuses showing her work. I had the great fortune to see her at both Cornell and at Binghamton University.

Flat is Beautiful is a semi-autobiographical view of Ms. Benning's childhood growing up poor in Milwaukee during the 1980's. While the film deals primarily with the homosexual feelings of a 5th grade girl, it also portrays the loneliness of a child living in a single parent home. Throughout the film, Taylor (the main character of the film) is often left to entertain herself with video games or television and has very little meaningful contact or rapport with her parents. Sadie Benning hauntingly uses the medium of black and white film to convey a stark sense of loneliness and poverty.

Also on the evening's venue were a music video that Ms. Benning directed, and several shorts made for and shown on MTV. Although some in attendance may have been offended by the graphic nature of the film or felt uncomfortable with the homosexual subject matter, I was inspired by the fact that a person can make an independent film that doesn't follow mainstream conventions.

Head for a Good Time

by Luke Fuller

So you're sitting at home during a weeknight just wondering what to do. You've seen that re-run of FRIENDS that's on tonight one time too many, and then it hits you. They're having a good time at a coffee shop, so why don't you go, too? Though Binghamton doesn't have a whole lot of things, it does have its fair share of coffeehouses.

Java Joe's on 81 State Street offers a wide variety of flavored coffees, various baked goods and a friendly atmosphere. For \$1.62, you get a bottomless cuppa joe with flavors ranging from the norm, to Wild Mountain Raspberry. If it's a nice day or night, you can go out back to the Parlor City Commons and sit under the clock, or down in the Java Joe's patio.

If you're looking for more of that genuine "coffeehouse" feel, give the Lost Dog Café on 222 Water Street a visit. Coffee comes at \$1.08 a cup with a refill, or for something more exotic, try the Café Nana, a banana latte. The Dog also offers a full dining area with various meals, and for the smoker, smoking is allowed at the bar.

The Tie-Dye Shop and Cyber Café on 176 Main Street welcomes you with a wide variety of things to see and do. The Cyber Café offers coffee at \$1.00 a cup, with \$.25 refills, and many exotic drinks. Drinks such as the Cybercino, a chocolate coffee drink, are a Cyber Café original. Computers are available at \$3.00 per half-hour, with networked gaming, and Road Runner access internet. The Tie-Dye shop has exotic jewelry, clothing, candles and incense. In back lies a stage that offers local musicians to let their creative talent flow.

JULIANA PLUNDERS THE VAULTS

Juliana Hatfield - "Bed" (Zoe/Rounder 1998); Produced by Juliana Hatfield. Looting and pillaging her way through twenty years of rock and roll history, Juliana drags back the treasure she wants and works her own unique alchemy on it. Recorded on a March week in a little studio in Providence, R.I., "Bed" is nowhere near as polished as the exquisitely crafted EP of last year ("Please Do Not Disturb"/Bar None), yet it contains everything essential. I could do with a bit better sound, but if that's the price I have to pay for this little gem, that's fine with me. Four stars, for sure.

Jorma

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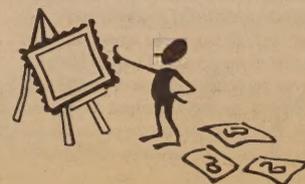
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The Rufus Cinderella

by Penny Sencer

Once upon a time, there was an IBM executive whose wife ran off with a biker, leaving him to raise their tomboy daughter. The executive did not remain single for long, and he soon remarried a woman 20 years his junior who had two daughters from a previous marriage. This new stepmother moved into the house, installed her daughters in the best bedrooms with private baths, and moved her husband's daughter into the small basement storage room. The father, preoccupied with his career, did not notice these changes in his household, appreciating the dinner in the microwave when he arrived home late, and the young woman in his bed.

The stepsisters, who were vain, self-centered social climbers, excluded the tomboy daughter from their activities and parties and jokingly called her, after the fairy tale character, Cinderella. The name stuck and soon even Cinderella's father forgot that her name was actually Anne. While the stepsisters attended an exclusive private girls' school, Cinderella remained at the local high school, and while the stepsisters had charge accounts at the BonTon, Cinderella worked weekends at the WalMart where she was able to buy her clothes at a discount.

One day the Chairman of the IBM Board of Directors announced to his executives that he was hosting a picnic at the IBM Country Club in honor of his son who had recently graduated from Harvard with an MBA. Naturally, the executive's entire family was in an uproar, with the stepsisters trying to decide if they should wear tennis whites of something from L.L.Bean. Cinderella, who had always loved the country club because of its beautiful wooded hiking trails, shyly asked if she could also attend. Her stepmother only laughed. "Oh, you would feel so out of place with those people. You have nothing suitable to wear," she said. "Besides, don't you have to work on Saturday?"

Cinderella sighed and, wiping tears from her eyes, fled to the backyard to see her Labrador Retriever, Rufus, who had been banished from the house when the stepmother moved in.

"Oh Rufus," she moaned, throwing her arms around his thick black neck, "if only I could go to the picnic!"

Rufus regarded her solemnly with his sad brown eyes and finally replied, "Woof!"

"Thank you for understanding, Rufie," Cinderella said, patting his head. "I just wish I had something to wear. I really want to go hiking in those woods."

Rufus wagged his tail, woofed mightily, and a pile of outdoor sports clothes appeared at Cinderella's feet. There on the ground lay a beautiful green cotton sweater, a pair of khaki hiking shorts with a multitude of pockets, a gold fleece anorak, tan wool socks and the finest pair of size 13 Raichle hiking boots Cinderella had ever seen. Cinderella, you see, had exceptionally large, graceful feet.

"Rufie!" Cinderella exclaimed, "They're wonderful! I always knew you were a special dog." Kissing his broad forehead she added, "I love you Rufus. You're coming with me to the picnic."

"Woof," replied Rufus, licking her hands with his wide pink tongue.

The day of the picnic dawned bright and crisp, as autumn days often do in Upstate New York. The stepmother, stepsisters and the father put on their L.L.Bean finery and loaded their tennis racquets and golf clubs into the family minivan. As they were leaving, Cinderella's father said absentmindedly, "Have fun at work honey." When they pulled out of the driveway, Cinderella ran down to her room, quickly put on her marvelous new clothes, then called a cab. Rufus would never be allowed to ride the bus, so she had gone without lunch at school to save the money for cabfare.

When Cinderella and Rufus arrived at the picnic, they turned heads everywhere they went. "Who is that strong, healthy girl with the beautiful dog?" everyone asked. Cinderella's family, of course, didn't notice her. Her father was talking business while playing golf. The stepsisters were playing tennis with a vice-president's sons, and the stepmother was directing the caterers in the diningroom and gossiping with the other young second wives.

The Chairman's son, surrounded by a circle of admiring young women, looked faintly bored. During a lull in the simpering conversation he asked, almost desperately, "Who wants to take a walk in the woods?" The young women

grimaced, thinking perhaps of muddy creeks and grasping briars.

But Rufus had heard the magic words "take a walk" and enthusiastically responded, whining and begging as he dragged Cinderella toward the Chairman's son. The young man bent to pet the dog. "Well, here's one taker," he said. Then, looking into Cinderella's eyes he asked, "Are you coming?" Cinderella blushed and nodded her head.

They had a wonderful afternoon, hiking the trails, climbing rocks, wading across creeks and picking wild mushrooms. The Chairman's son was the only person Cinderella had ever met who could come close to keeping up with her in the woods, and Rufus happily ran and swam and chased rabbits. Cinderella lost track of the time and when, as the shadows grew longer she glanced at her watch, she exclaimed, "Oh no! I'll be late for work!"

She ran as fast as her feet would carry her back to the main road where she had arranged for a cab to meet her at precisely six o'clock, leaving Rufus and the Chairman's son panting to keep up. At the roadside, she hastily unlaced her boots and stuffed her feet into the sneakers she had in her backpack, the sneakers she wore to work. The cab pulled up and Cinderella grabbed her boots and Rufus and jumped into the back seat.

"Wait!" cried the Chairman's son, "I don't even know your name!" But he was too late. The cab began to pull away before Cinderella even had time to close the door. As she quickly slammed the car door, one of the size 13 boots fell out and landed with a thud on the asphalt. Watching the cab disappear down the road, the chairman's son picked up the boot and gazed thoughtfully at the tread pattern. "That was a Yellow Cab," he murmured. "I can find this girl."

Now the Chairman's son was not born yesterday (in fact he was 23) and he did have a Harvard MBA, so he later called Yellow Cab and obtained the address to which the cab leaving the IBM Country Club had delivered its passengers. The next day, he arrived at the executive's home, boot in hand, and rang the doorbell. The stepmother answered and, thinking he was interested in one of her daughters, invited him in and called her girls into the livingroom.

"I am looking for the girl who lost this boot," said the Chairman's son. "I hardly saw her - I was always trying to catch up - but I think I love her."

"I believe that's mine," the older stepsister immediately declared, slipping her dainty little foot into the solid boot, but as she walked toward the Chairman's son, the boot slid off her foot and she sprawled unceremoniously on her face.

"No, it's mine!" exclaimed the younger, but when she attempted to walk in the boot she stumbled and sat down, hard, on her skinny posterior. Although he was disappointed, the Chairman's son, looking at the two proper sisters crawling about on the floor, could not restrain himself and burst into laughter. At that moment Rufus, confined to the backyard, began to bark loudly.

"Rufus!" called the Chairman's son, heading out the back door, "Where is she boy?"

Rufus led the man to the corner of the landscaped yard where Cinderella was working, barefoot, in her little herb garden. The Chairman's son, staring in awe at her magnificent feet, held out the boot. "I believe I have your boot," he said.

Kneeling and taking her hands in his, he looked deep into her eyes and said, "I have been looking for a girl like you all my life. Will you marry me?"

Cinderella laughed merrily. "Hell no," she giggled. "I'm going to Berkeley next fall to study ecology. What do I want with a guy with an MBA?"

"Oh," the Chairman's son replied, "that was only for my dad. You know how it is. I'm working on my doctorate in forestry at Oregon."

"Well," Cinderella smiled, "that's really not so far from Berkeley. Maybe we can go backpacking on weekends."

The executive and his wife were divorced two years later. The stepsisters, both unfulfilled in their marriages, are seeing a competent therapist. It is possible that Cinderella and the Chairman's son may one day live happily ever after, if Rufus has any say in the matter.

The End

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The Chess Corner

By Rob Tierney



There is a concept in chess called the "stock sacrifice." If certain tactical or positional features exist, it is possible to give up material for decisive positional advantages without the need for messy calculations. All you have to know is that when certain pieces occupy certain critical squares then these concepts are valid. It's a very useful tool for understanding certain openings.

White: Rob Tierney

Black: Genius 3 @ game/30

1.e4, c6; 2.d4, d5; 3.Nc3, de4; 4.Ne4, Qc7?!; 5.Bd3, Nf6 (Not 5...Bf5??; 6.Nf6+ gives White a very powerful B at d3); 6.Nf6+, e6?! (Positionally suspect, as it gives White a passed d-pawn); 7.Nf3 (White places his pieces on some key squares. With the N at f3, the B at d3 on the b1-h7 diagonal, the other B on the c1-h6 diagonal, and the Q at d1 on the d1-h5 diagonal he's thinking about a sac on h7), 7...Bd6; 8.Qe2+ (A check for effect. I wanted to see how it would react), 8...Be6; 9.Bd2 (To castle to either side), 9...0-0 (This places the black King right where I wanted it. If the pawn at f6 were missing, then Bh7+! would be a strong move. This is an old idea, seen most often in the French Defense.); 10.0-0-0 (I needed to gain a move on the position [h4] for the B sac to work and these programs can't resist a "free pawn." The free pawn costs two moves.), 10...Ba2 (Of course; why not? Incidentally, 11.b3?? loses to 11...Ba3 mate!); 11.h4 (A good move against a computer, but not a human. With no "sane" concrete line of play available, the computer ignores the safety of the King. A human would sense the danger, probably playing h6 instead of retreating the B. The move h6 would end the "sacs."), 11...Bd5 (It's too late now!); 12.Bh7+, Kh7; 13.Ng5+! (I think that this is the "insane" move that the silicon wonder overlooked. Now 13...fg5 is impossible because of 14.Qh5+, Kg8; 15.hg5, f6 [The only move to stop mate at h8]; 16.g6 and Qh8 mate next move.), 13...Kg8; 14.Qh5, Re8 (To prevent mate at h7. If Black takes the N, 15.hg5 leads to the same position as above.); 15.Qh7+, Kf8; 16.Rhe1! (This is gonna hurt.), 16...Re1 (The only move to prevent Qh8 mate.); 17.Re1 (Also good is 17.Qh8+, Ke7; 18.Re1+. Now, on 18...Be6, 19.Re6+!, fe6; 20.Qg7+, Ke8 [If Kd8; 21.Ne6+ forks the K and Q.], 21.Qg8+, Bf8 [Or 21...Kd7; 22.Qe6+, Kd8; 23. Nf7+ winning the Q]; 22.Qf8+, Kf8; 23.Ne6+, Ke7; 24.Nc7 and Na8, while 18...Be5 leads to the same attack as in the game.), 17...Be5; 18.Qh8+, Ke7; 19.Qg7, fg5; 20.Bg5+, Kd7; 21.Re5 (Threatening Re7+, Kd6; Qe5 mate.), 21...Qd6; 22.Re7+, Qe7 (Or 22...Kc8; 23.Qf8+, Qd8; 24.Rc7+, Kc7; 25.Qd8 mate.); 23.Be7, Ke7; 24.Qe5+! (Threatening Qc7-b7-a8.), 24...Kd7 (Now the K blocks the N from helping out.); 25.h5! (I can hear Chris Berman saying, "He could-go-all-the-way."), 25...Na6; 26.h6, Nb4; 27.h7, Bb3 (Good "idea." If cb3, Nd3+! and Ne5 wins!); 28.h8/Q (Instead, this wins.), 28...Rh8; 29.Qh8 and White won after some further meaningless play. See you next issue.

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Broome Community College Women's Soccer

Dawn Alfonsetti, Corrine Bowman, Alicia Casey, Christine Casey, Kim DeVita, Sybil Gregory, Rebecca Heynen, Krista Hillman, Hilary Hopkins, Holly Miller, Kristen Newberry, Nicole Newland, Maria Retezatu, Jill Satterthwaite, Jaime Slavetskas, Jill Valenta, Nicole Weiss

Soccer, sweat and tears

By Nikki Newland

Trying to lead a normal life while attending college full-time and working to pay the bills is hard enough for anybody. Add to that the challenge of being an athlete and people would say you're insane. If that's the case then there is a group of women I would like you to know about.

The BCC women's soccer team consists of 17 of your friends and classmates who deserve some recognition. With a record of 12-2-2, they have proven that they are more than some pretty faces: they are smart athletes as well. With a strong defense, and speed throughout the mid-field and forward

line, these women have made a name for themselves by beating Jefferson Community College 1-0 and winning their conference, a first for the BCC women's program. The team is currently ranked 5th in the region, heading for the regional playoffs Oct. 31st.

With heads held high for their accomplishments, they look to the future with eyes wide open—going as far as their skills and dreams will take them. If you know any of these women, or see them in the hall, please congratulate them for realizing dreams can be possible with a little hard work and sweat.

Men's basketball: Can they repeat?

By Rob Tierney

The BCC Hornets men's basketball team is the defending Mid-State conference champions. But can they repeat?

"We feel confident about our team," says Jason Zurenda, currently on the injured list. "We think we have a good chance to win the Mid-East, then the Regionals, and then the Mid-State finals."

Coach Steve Bernath's team has five returning players—Jim Evans, Dave Ganison, Malik Little, Dave Micha, and Adam

Smith—which helped the Hornets achieve a #9 pre-season ranking in the Division III Mid-State Athletic Conference polls. The veterans have combined with the new talent to post an undefeated 4-0 record this semester, including a 102-95 season-opening win on the road at #1 ranked Cobleskill.

The Hornets have upcoming home games with Lackawanna Junior College on 11/17, SUNY-Delhi on 11/19, and Mohawk Valley Community College on 11/24.

BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER 1998-99

NO	NAME	HT	HIGH SCHOOL/HOMETOWN
00	Perrell Newman	6'11"	Eramaus Hall/Brooklyn, NY
10	Brian Mullican	5'10"	Apex/Cary, NC
12	Anthony Neal	6'2"	Woodbridge/Woodbridge, VA
15	Desmond Daniel	6'0"	Middle College HS/Brooklyn, NY
20	Adam Smith	6'0"	Whitney Point/Whitney Point, NY
22	Malik Little	6'2"	Martin VanBuren/Queens, NY
23	B.J. Kozel	6'0"	Seton/Binghamton, NY
33	Jim Evans	6'4"	Chenango Valley/Binghamton, NY
34	Jonathan Martinez	6'4"	Lasalle/Bronx, NY
40	Aaron Bennett	5'11"	Binghamton/Binghamton, NY
42	Dave Ganison	6'8"	Union Endicott/Endicott, NY
44	Kevin Watson	5'11"	Binghamton/Binghamton, NY
45	Dave Micha	6'4"	Binghamton/Binghamton, NY
52	Derrick Dunn	6'8"	Middle College HS/Brooklyn, NY
55	Panel Legros	6'6"	Yorktown/Yorktown, NY

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10	Tara Richards	5'5"	F	Liberty
12	Bridget Gilligan	6'0"	G/F	Owego Free Academy
14	Jessica Parker	5'1"	G	Newark Valley
15	Mary Gilligan	5'11"	F	Owego Free Academy
22	Kim DeVita	5'4"	G	Owego Free Academy
23	Jenn Bales	5'10"	G/F	Ross Corners
24	Kelly Wilcox	5'10"	G/F	Susquehanna Valley
30	Corinne Bowman	6'0"	F	Union Springs
32	Robyn Watson	5'5"	G	Whitney Point
33	Kristin Woodmansee	5'11"	F	Hancock
40	Ashley Smith	5'10"	F	Otselic Valley

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