



George Thorogood at SUNY/7B

The Fulcrum

SECTION A

Broome Community College's student newspaper
Binghamton, N.Y.

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April 18, 1985



Baseball coach Dave Michalek is gearing up for 16 games in the next two weeks.

Sports/IB

BCC's student activities ignored

By EMILY GARBER

Due to an "embarrassingly low" number of tickets sold, the South Sea Island Dance, which was to be the first BCC activity in more than a year, where alcohol was to be served was cancelled several weeks ago.

According to R. Bruce MacGregor, director of student activities, only 19 tickets had been sold for the dance by the March 20 deadline.

"It hurts me more than anyone else," MacGregor said. "We try to get the students different events. I thought we'd found an event they would really enjoy."

The formal dance was scheduled for March 23, and was to be held in the Student Center. There was to be an open cash bar, and a sitdown dinner, followed by a dance featuring Brotherhood.

"It was something that the students said they wanted to have," said Brenda Clapper, SGA vice president of student activities. "The program board gave it to them, and no one bought tickets."

The program board still lost money in cancelling the dance because it had to pay the band, MacGregor said.

"I think MacGregor is in a difficult position," said Tom Rossi, associate professor of business. "Providing student activities is really difficult on a commuter

campus."

The cancellation isn't the first event cancelled this past month. A trip to the Villa Roma, a Catskill's resort hotel, during the March 10-12 spring break, was cancelled because only 5 tickets were sold.

"I don't know why students aren't responding to these events," said MacGregor. "I don't know what to continue to support and what not to."

There have been some successes though, including the Christmas dance, hypnotist John Kolisch's appearance, the BCC night featuring ACTS, which drew over 400 people, and the Halloween dance, which drew over 200 people, according to MacGregor.

MacGregor said the Halloween dance in particular was well received. "Almost everyone came in costume. That was a real success, and that was without alcohol."

Most students questioned in a campus survey said they would like to see more bands, like Ice Water Mansion and Bad Boys, perform on campus.

"I like seeing bands in the cafeteria," said Chris Corea, a business administration senior. "They definitely need something more. It doesn't seem like the movies are going over very big."

Michelle Kephart, a Liberal Arts senior, said that there should be more events held outdoors this spring.

"They could be set up by the Student Center, and maybe there could be a band outside too, like at the spring picnic," Kephart said. "I enjoyed that."

Melissa Fein, a computer science freshman, had the same idea. "They should definitely hold more outdoors events," she said. "They could have softball games, or maybe a picnic."

Others wanted to take the fur off campus. "They should have something like a spring break to Florida or Myrtle Beach," said Kathleen Battagino, a Liberal Arts freshman. "They could get a lot of people if they got buses to take the students down in."

"I think we should have a battle of the bands contest," said Jim Bettencourt, a business administration freshman, "and beer should definitely be served at all campus events."

Rebecca Beam, a marketing freshman, speculated that the reason some events aren't successful is because a lot of students can't afford to go to the sponsored events.

But for many like Bonnie Miller, a data processing freshman, the choices are open. "I'd like to see anything interesting that can take my mind off school," she said. "Anything that can entertain me, let me relax, and not make me think."

New building to be constructed

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

BCC's president is looking for support of college trustees and county and state legislators to build a new community education building on campus in as soon as three years.

"I am looking at a whole new concept in learning activities," said President Donald W. Beattie, in a March 28 news conference.

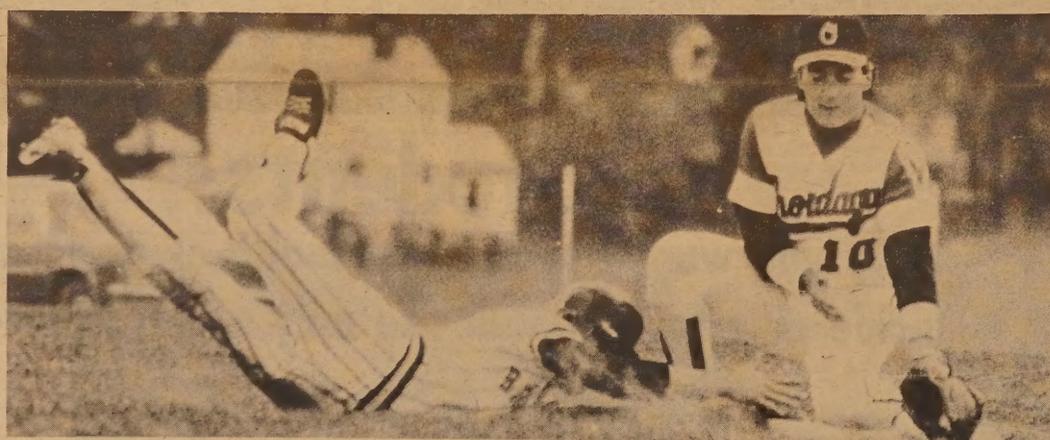
The new building would house student organizations, conference rooms and community education classes for both full and part-time students as well as community members, he said.

Even though the college's enrollment is expected to decline in the years ahead, the college will still be in need of activity space, said Charlie Quagliata, vice president of community education.

"We should have asked for it (more space) 20 years ago," said Quagliata.

BCC is eligible to seek funding for 43,000 net square feet of space for student development and community education activities in the State University of New York budget, Beattie said.

"Nationally, and in the state, community education is the fastest growing sector in community colleges," he said. "BCC's community education program is the 'star' of the campus as far as attracting new students and additional funding."



Saaafe!

Ron Furman dives back to second base to thwart a pick-off attempt in the season opener against Onondaga CC. The Hornets won the game 2-1. (P. Scott Anderson photo)

Survey: students will reject 'pill'

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI and MICHAEL P. HIMKO

Most BCC students are against the college health clinic stockpiling "suicide pills" for use in the case of a nuclear war, according to an informal survey on campus April 2.

Of 73 students surveyed, 72 percent (53 students) said they will vote down the Student Government Association's "suicide pill" referendum April 25 and 26 when it comes up for a vote to the college community.

Twenty percent (15 students) said the "suicide pill" was a possible alternative to living through a nuclear war and said they would vote "yes" on the referendum.

Eight percent (5 students) were undecided.

Erik Jensen, vice president of financial affairs, proposed the referendum at the March 26 meeting of the SGA.

The SGA voted 8-0-2 to place the referendum on the college's SGA election ballot on April 25 and 26. All SGA executive posts are up for election for next fall on those days.

Jensen said he was prompted to have the SGA consider the proposal after he received

a letter from Brown University in Providence, RI.

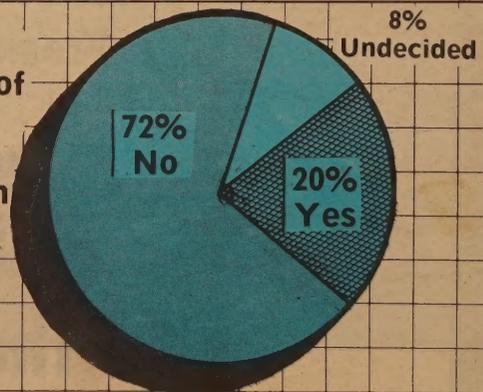
The letter presented the issue of stockpiling "suicide pills" at infirmaries. The main point of the letter, Jensen said, was to prompt discussion of the suicidal nature of a nuclear holocaust, and to personalize the inconceivable-nuclear war.

Jensen said the point of the referendum is

to send out a message that we are living with the possibility of nuclear suicide every moment.

"The issue is the inconceivability of nuclear war," Jensen said. "We want people to realize that a nuclear war is unsurvivable, and therefore must be prevented."

Here's the breakdown of the suicide pill referendum survey:



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Briefs

Cape Cod summer jobs available

Hyannis, MA, and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying jobs open to students than ever before. Hiring will go on right through June. For detailed information on Cape Cod summer jobs and how to apply, send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: SUMMER JOBS, Box 594, Room 6, Cape Cod MA 02630

Cycle race to 'Save the Lady'

Bucknell Fraternity joins Pennsylvania campaign to save the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. The citizens of the State of Pennsylvania have been

responsible for contributions of over \$2 million to restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. On Sunday, April 21, the Fraternity will sponsor a bicycle "Race for Liberty." The race will run 2 routes one 8 miles and one 24.5 miles long. Proceeds from the entry fee \$5 (\$6 the day of the race) will be contributed to the fund to restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

John Shea, associate director of the Northeast Region, hopes that other colleges and universities will follow Bucknell's lead and organize to help restore these two monuments.

For more information about the Liberty Centennial Campaign contact: Ms. Helen Bollman, The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., Office of Public Information-Northeast Region, 101 Park Avenue, Suite 404, New York NY 10178.

WROX to sponsor Greenpeace fundraiser

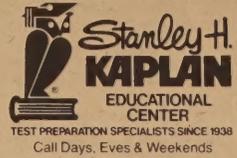
WROX is sponsoring a fund raiser for GREENPEACE. Cream pies will be thrown at WROX's program director, Mark Sergi, on Tuesday, May 7, for \$1 per pie thrown in the Student Center.

Airband contest to benefit UNICEF

Airband Fund Raiser for UNICEF will be held on Tuesday, April 30 at 11 a.m. until ? in the Student Center. Read rules, and prize giveaways on side of WROX booth. Sign up today.

PREPARE FOR:

CPA



**For Information
797-2302
Vestal Plaza
Binghamton**

Calendar

Thursday, April 18

WROX is taking requests from now until the 30th for just 25 cents. All money collected will go to USA for Africa fund.

Saturday, April 20

The 5th Annual Children's Fair at BCC Student Center 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by BCC Early Childhood Department and Binghamton Association for Education of Young Children.

New York City express No. 2. Sponsored by Center for Community Education.

Tuesday, April 23

Student Information Program in the Business Building Faculty Lounge 11-12 Noon and 12 Noon - 1 p.m. Sponsored by the BCC Alumni Association and BCC Counseling Center.

Saturday, April 27

New York City Overnight-bus leaves BCC at 8 a.m. Saturday and leaves NYC at 7 p.m. Sunday. \$69 per person. Sponsored by Center for Community Education.

Monday, April 29

Spring Blood Dive pre-registration at Student Center.

Tuesday, April 30

Airband contest fund raiser sponsored by WROX at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center.

Spring Blood Drive pre-registration in the Student Center.

Tuesday, May 7

Pie throwing \$1 per pie thrown at WROX's program director Mark Sergi at Student Center. All proceeds will go to GREENPEACE sponsored by WROX.

Students:

Do you want the campus health clinic to stockpile suicide pills for optional use only after a nuclear attack?

You decide in the

SGA Elections

Vote for

Student Government Assn. President

Vice President - Academic Affairs

Vice President - Student Activities

President - Financial Affairs

Student Trustee

'Suicide pill' referendum

**Election will be held April 25 & 26
in the Student Center**

College hears "Star Wars" debate arguments

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

"When I found out the way this country makes its choices about defense, I found it's much crazier than I thought it was before I went (to Wash. D.C.)," said former D. Conn. Congressman Toby Moffet in an April 3 debate in the BCC gym.

Over 400 students, faculty and community members heard the debate between Moffet and his opponent James Inson, 34, director of innovative science and technology for the federal office of the Strategic Defense Initiative in the Pentagon.

Moffet, 40, said the craziness results, at least in part, from the United States' ferocious attitude toward the Soviet Union.

"The cold war was like a Broadway show put on in the 1940's and it was so successful that they decided to continue it," said Moffet.

Johnson's SDI program to use space as a defense base for the US is an extension of our attitudes toward the Soviet Union, he said.

The space defense was an "insurance policy" for the US. The space defense would provide a technical umbrella for the US against any attack from the Soviet Union, said Inson.

However, now the space defense can at best guarantee 50 percent protection for the US, Moffet said.

Even minute leakage in a technical umbrella of a space defense system under attack would mean the death of

tens of millions, said Moffet.

Both agreed that the technology and expense of such a system would be enormous.

The space defense system would include the use of satellites, lasers, particle beams and missiles, Inson said.

Moffet said past administrations have struggled with the question of whether a space defense is feasible but have all decided it was not.

Inson said that he is studying the feasibility of a system, and he will come

to an answer in four years.

It will take about four years and twenty dollars from each taxpayer's pocket for four years to do it, he said.

Instead of following our "craving for technical progress" we should travel a more assured route, Moffet said.

The two superpowers need to gain a new climate of relations, he said.

Moffet said the US must ban space weapons, declare a moratorium on weapons research, freeze production on weapons in order to gain a new climate.

Inson said the defense system will provide the US with a bargaining chip against the Soviets.

But Moffet said that argument still would mean that the US would keep a lead on the Soviets.

"You don't get the other side to agree by kicking them in the teeth and humiliating them," he said.

Ramsey resigns from SGA office

By VALERIE MAHAR
Editor-in-Chief

Wendy Ramsey resigned as Student Government Association vice-president of student affairs at the March 19 SGA meeting.

Ramsey, an engineering science senior, said, "I'm not cut out for political office," at a recent interview.

"I originally wanted to get involved and meet people," she said, "but it is very time consuming and I am very busy with my school work...which comes first."

Ramsey said a lot of people misunderstood her position on SGA because she wasn't visible enough.

I didn't have office hours because I had to study...I work in Cortland on weekends and my study time is limited to the hours I'm on campus during the week, and it's too noisy in the office," she said.

SGA president Jim Williams appointed Brenda Clapper to replace Ramsey. Clapper is a marketing management senior who was originally senior representative to the SGA.



Toby Moffet



James Inson

BCC Spring Picnic set for May 4

By EMILY GARBER

The program board will present BCC's annual Spring Picnic on Saturday, May 4 from 1-5 p.m.

This year the picnic will be held at Chenango Valley State Park in the Pine Plains area. Food and beer will be catered.

There will be two types of tickets sold for the picnic, a beer ticket and a meal ticket. Both tickets can be bought by advance sale only. No beer tickets or meal tickets will be sold at the park.

The beer tickets will be sold on campus Thursday May 2 and Friday May 3 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The caterers, who have not yet been determined, will be selling the beer tickets,

and there will be no proofing at the time of sale. The proofing will be done at the park, and a sheriff i.d. will be required.

The meal tickets will go on sale April 22 through May 1.

R. Bruce MacGregor, Director of Student Activities, said that there will be ball games at the park, but it hasn't been determined whether there will be a band or 2 disc jockeys as musical entertainment.

There will be a limited number of mugs given out Monday, May 6. No mugs will be given out at the park.

"It should be a beautiful day," said MacGregor. "There will be a lot of fun things to do."

The raindate for the picnic will be Sunday, May 5.

Fulcrum to begin editorial interviews

Interviews for editor-in-chief of *The Fulcrum* for next fall will be April 30 between 12:30 and 3 p.m. in the newspaper office.

The position is for one semester. The new editor will receive a scholarship of \$175 from the Gannet Foundation for the semester.

Candidates should have a strong interest in the campus newspaper and show a deep commitment to a career in journalism.

For more information or to sign up for an interview, which will be approximately one-half hour long, contact *The Fulcrum* office at 771-5321 or stop by the office in the basement of the Alms House.

Security gives no evening tickets

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

Campus security will no longer ticket student cars parked in faculty lots after 5 p.m., said Donald W. Beattie BCC President March 29.

Beattie said he changed the parking rules to make "parking more palatable" for BCC evening students.

He said he plans on paving student lots O and M at the rear of the campus this spring and summer as well.

The change does not include handicapped parking, he said.

Students who park in handicapped lots will be ticketed at anytime.

Because of recent construction on the main campus, parking has been a problem for both faculty and students, he said.

Better parking is still a few years down the road when the college will be freed of the three major construction projects—the high technology building and expansions to the science building and student center.



Come and get it . . .

150 people attended the March 30 International Dinner, at which 15 country's food were served.

SCA, SGA step out to D.C.

By VALERIE J. MAHAR
Editor

The Student's Club for Action travelled to Albany in early March in an effort to sway the New York assembly to increase the Financial aid that is paid to the college, which would keep tuition hikes to a minimum if at all.

Financial aid to college's is based on FTE's which is full-time enrollment. College's receive a certain amount of aid for each full-time student and combination of part-time students (to equal 12 credits). This money, along with county funds and tuition, is needed to keep the college working. If cuts are made to the state and local subsidies, tuition goes up.

"We are concerned about these cuts," said David Gittens, president of the SCA, "it's going to effect everyone at every college."

The group was briefed by the Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc., (SASU) in Albany. Gittens said he understood that SASU would be making arrangements for the BCC group to meet with members of the Assembly but these appointments were never made.

The group of primarily SCA and SGA

students, split up into groups of three and canvassed the members of the Assembly. They spoke to 35 members and handed out literature to many more, according to Gittens.

Trip to Washington

"I think we made an impact," said Gittens. I believe it means more if you lobby in person rather than letter writing, although writing your state assemblyman is important too.

The SCA went to Washington over Easter break.

A group of approximately 16 students from SCA and SGA went to the nations capital to lobby against the budget cuts proposed in the President Reagans national budget draft to the members of Congress.

"We're (SCA) a lobbying group," said Gittens, "whether we're on campus or off."

Gittens emphasised the importance rejecting this budget would be to college students across the country.

"These cuts will effect over one million students across the country," he said.

Gittens said it was of the utmost importance that students voice their opposition against these cuts.

Presidents doing 'good job'

(CPS)—Most college presidents believe their schools are doing a good job in spite of long odds, a newly-released "report card" reveals.

Most public college presidents assert colleges are doing a "very good" job of educating students, but say funding deficiencies, obsolete equipment, poorly-prepared freshmen, underpaid faculty, and a swindling pool of high school graduates from which to draw new students are endangering their campuses, the survey found.

A vast majority of the presidents, moreover, feel the Reagan administration has done more harm than good to the nation's higher education system, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities study.

The study was done to determine how effectively America's public colleges are performing, says Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the 64-campus State University of New York (SUNY) system and director of the study.

And because public colleges "are responsible for educating about 80 percent of America's college students," he explains, "it was time that public higher education did a report card on itself to identify our strengths and weaknesses and our general concerns."

Of the some 200 presidents surveyed, 58 percent said American colleges' performance was "very good," while 31 percent rated it as "adequate," seven percent labeled it "excellent," and four percent admonished it as "poor."

Asked to rate the three most pressing problems facing higher education, 64 percent of the presidents cited funding deficiencies as the most serious problem, followed by equipment replacement (22 percent) and poorly prepared freshmen (20 percent).

Also high on the list were inadequate faculty salaries (19 percent), the declining pool of high school graduates (15 percent), overemphasis on career

preparation (13 percent), and declining academic standards (12 percent).

The Reagan administration's education policies, evidently, aren't making their jobs any easier.

A whopping 43 percent of the presidents surveyed rated Reagan's higher ed programs as "disappointing," while an additional 25 percent labeled them "poor."

Only 25 percent called Reagan's programs "adequate," while five percent gave them a "very good" rating.

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything terribly surprising."

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything terribly surprising," however, says T.M. Freeman, one of the SUNY researchers who worked on the study.

The higher education community in general, he points out, seems to feel Reagan's higher education programs are inadequate, particularly in the area of student aid funding.

"What is surprising, though, is the contradiction between the presidents' sense that they're doing a very good job, despite what they perceive as a serious funding and resource problem," Freeman notes.

Federal financial aid, in particular, seems to worry the presidents, with only six percent rating it "very good." Seventy-nine percent want more money for student aid, the study shows.

At the same time, the presidents said state legislatures, governors, and other regional agencies affect their jobs more than the federal government. The media, faculty, alumni and student organizations also influence presidential decisions, the study found.

But other studies have shown the state government plays a much more prominent role in the colleges' daily operations than does the federal government, notes Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programming and public policy at the Association of Governing Boards.



Back to the Books . . . Both young and other than young spend time to catch up on their studies. (Linda Ruspanfina photo)

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IBM initiates internship program

By MARCI NEARING

On March 18, 15 BCC secretarial students began work at IBM endicott in a new IBM-BCC internship program. The program has been planned since September when IBM made the first official overture to BCC, said Joan Bandurchin, internship coordinator.

The internship program is a pilot program that will determine whether similar programs will be developed for other BCC curricula. BCC has signed a letter of intent through 1990 with IBM for the Office Technology program. The office technology program will grow in proportion to IBM's needs, she said.

Bandurchin said IBM offered the internships to the Office Technology because that's where the need is. She said IBM needs secretaries because of the large number of IBM employees who accept early retirement.

William S. Davenport, Business Department Chairman, and Robert Messina, Vice President for Academic Affairs, helped set up the program, said Bandurchin, who has been at BCC for 3½ years.

Bandurchin said Davenport and Messina were "extremely supportive in this effort." Gwen Reese, recruiting specialist for IBM, represented IBM in the program, although many other IBM officials were involved.

The program will benefit all parties involved:

For IBM, it means:

—Temporary employees who don't receive expensive benefit packages.

—An opportunity to review and recruit permanent employees.

—New ideas from students and faculty.

—Good community public relations.

BCC will receive:

—Donations of state-of-the-art equipment.

—A liaison between industry and the college. The college will be able to provide more relevant programs for students. "We are trying to complement each others programs," said Bandurchin.

—The chance for faculty to be current with developments in the business world. Since the collaboration began, Bandurchin said she has learned a lot about what's happening in industry.

—The program will attract students to BCC. In the President's position newsletter of January, President Donald W. Beattie wrote, "The recent discussions and program with IBM in Office Technology will bear watching as a marketing strategy for bringing students to the college."

The students will receive:

—Hands-on experience in their field and a weekly \$235 paycheck.

—Two college credits.

—Instruction on the newest office equipment.

—The chance to be hired by IBM as a permanent employee.

—Contacts in their field. "Each student is assigned a seasoned secretary as a mentor," explained Bandurchin.

To become an intern, students must meet certain qualifications. The first group of 15 was chosen from approximately 35-40 interested students, 20 of whom went through the interview process.

Applicants must have 2.5 GPA in Office Technology courses, 2.5 GPA overall and successfully complete the IBM and BCC interview process.

If the student qualifies he or she has

four options. Two of the options require two years for graduation. The other two require 2½ years of study for graduation.

Bandurchin said the college would like to extend the internship program to

other technical curricula at BCC. She said Patrick O'Toole, president of IBM's Endicott operations, plans to visit BCC to become more familiar with what the campus offers.



BCC internship coordinator Joan Bandurchin (left) and IBM representative Gwen Reese at a recent luncheon. (Joe Zill, Varden photo)

Students unaware of impact of new college aid cuts

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)—Organized student opposition to the proposed cuts in federal financial aid this year will fall well short of the huge nationwide mobilization against similar cuts in previous years, if last week's first protest is an accurate indication.

National Student Lobby Day, organized by the U.S. Student Association (USSA), attracted an estimated 1,000 students to Washington, D.C. on March 18, about one-fourth the 1982 turnout.

Student leaders disagree whether the turnout was an accurate gauge of student opinion.

USSA, which helped organize the massive protests of 1982, purposefully decided to de-emphasize mass rallies this year in favor of person-to-person lobbying, says USSA Legislative Director Kathy Ozer.

"Whether it's 5,000 students at a rally or five well-informed students talking to congressmen in their offices, what counts is that congressmen have the response from students," Ozer says.

"They're getting that response," she adds. But Jeff Pandin, deputy director of the College Republicans, says the protest isn't there because students are more willing to accept cuts this year.

"We haven't seen any kind of a revolt from our members as a result of these proposed cuts," Pandin says.

"This is the kind of thing students expected. Administrators and faculty members are up in arms, but students realize they have to make a contribution to cut the deficit," he says.

It will be weeks before there is any clear indication whether President Reagan's support among college

students (he won 59 percent of the vote among those between 18 and 24 in last fall's election) will dampen opposition to his proposals to slash financial aid.

In fact, overt student opposition to aid cuts has lessened each year since 1982, the high water mark of student lobbying.

The combined efforts of USSA, several congressmen and an administrators' group called the Action Committee for Higher Education managed to attract 7,000 students to Washington for mass lobbying against the cuts.



Open house

Maximilian Borski, BCC instructor checks out the Medical Technology table at the BCC open house last week. (Harry Weimer photo)

Study abroad with BCC int'l club

By MICHAEL P. HIMKO

Have you wanted to study in another country? Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in another country?

At BCC there are a number of opportunities for students to study abroad. BCC is one of the founders of the College-Consortium for International Studies, which sponsors study abroad programs in a variety of nations: England, France, Ireland, Spain, Mexico, among others.

The programs are educational, both academically and personally. Students spend a full semester in the country and live either in dorms or, in some cases, like England, with families. Students spend much of their time in classes, which are taught in English. They are required to take at least 12 credit hours, but most choose to take 15. They occasionally go on educational tours nearby large cities.

The cost of the programs varies, but

generally, all financial aid programs offered at BCC can be used for any study abroad program.

Richard Romano, director of BCC's International Studies Program, said students are required to have at least one semester of college to going abroad. Students also generally need a 2.5 grade point average, along with three letters of recommendation Romano said.

"On the average," said Romano, "we had about 300 students from all over the country, including BCC students, enrolled in last semester's program." England is the prime choice due to its cultural similarities, Romano said. Anyone interested in studying in England must have his or her applications in before May 30, for the fall semester, and Nov. 1, for the spring semester.

For further information, contact Romano in the Mechanical Building, Room 215, or call 771-5021.



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Faculty Council strives for better communication

By EMILY GARBER

What role should the faculty play in the college budget, the college curriculum, hiring and firing, and student activities?

Since last fall, faculty representatives have been trying to answer those questions. In particular, they are trying to determine what role faculty council should play in college affairs.

After more than a year of no formal organization, and after Faculty Senate died from lack of interest, Faculty Council was

organized in Feb. 1984, but didn't begin meeting until last fall.

The College Council, or Faculty Council, was established primarily as a means of keeping the lines of communication open between faculty and administration.

"The big thing is to get a lot of communication between the faculty and the president because we're all one group," said college President Donald W. Beattie. "We're all in it together. We all need to keep a line of communication open. If we keep discussion going, it cuts down on rumors and the unknown."

Faculty members agree that communication is the main reason for the council's existence.

The council is the faculty's voice in college affairs. Its primary functions are to improve communication and to help in making policy. It recommends policies to the president, and the president forwards them to the Board of Trustees.

According to Chester Buglia, chairperson of the business division, the council's ultimate goal is to provide the best educational means that are possible within budget limits.

Buglia sees the administration responding to the faculty's concerns. "Ignorance," he said, "would be counterproductive."

Beattie is very positive about

the council's success as BCC's new governance. "Their major role right now is to study various things on campus at random and establish a curriculum committee and academic policy," said Beattie. "I've encouraged it."

At a recent meeting between Beattie and Fred Johnson, it was agreed that the council will act as a coordinator for any committees concerned with academic policy, excepting such committees as General Education, and the council will empower, create or indicate completion of these committees as needed.

Some members of the council are still uncertain as to what the council's objectives and functions are.

Joanne Maniago, representative from the Liberal Arts division, said that no charge was ever given to the council when it was assembled. Also, according to Maniago, no objectives were proposed to the council, and until there are any objectives sent to them, the council as a governance can't do anything.

"There's no way in which faculty can have any input on what's happening (around campus)," said Maniago, "and you can't blame the administration. The only way it's going to be done is if the faculty stands up and does something."

According to Maniago, originally it was thought that the task force would give ob-



Fred Johnson, who is the chairperson of the dental hygiene department; is the president of the faculty council.

jectives to the council. But, said Maniago, the task force never got back to the council with those objectives.

Buglia disagreed that the objectives are unclear, and thinks the council already is the governing body on campus.

"In my opinion," said Buglia, "the council members already have the responsibility to make decisions. The only way they're limited is how they

limit themselves."

"Instead of being negative about it," added Buglia, "let's try to determine what will be done to try to change our thinking. It doesn't have to be a we-they situation."

According to Beattie, the council gets half its credibility from the president, and half from the council's self-initiative. "It's only what they make of it," said Beattie.



Chester Buglia, chairperson of the business division, believes that the council is the governing body on campus.



Kevin D. Hufford, assistant professor in the chemical engineering technology department, teaches chemistry to children as well as college students.

Hufford makes chemistry fun for children as well as interesting for college students

By KELLEY PERRIN

Kevin D. Hufford, an assistant professor with the BCC Chemical Engineering Technology department, has not only taught at the college level—he has made chemistry fun for children, too.

Last summer he taught a course designed for fourth grade students, called "Mr. Wizard—Chemistry for Kids."

"The course consisted entirely of experiments, with no real lecture, per se," Hufford explained. "There was presentation of concepts to allow understanding, combined with experiments."

It sounds like no small trick to make chemistry enjoyable to such young pupils. Hufford attributed the good response to his course to the students.

"Most of the students were at the fourth grade level—some were fifth graders, some were third graders," Hufford said. "There is a lot of curiosity and enthusiasm at that point in life, and it makes for a good learning experience."

Chemistry at the college level has to be handled a little differently. Many older students admit to math phobias and Hufford said they also have Chemistry phobias, although most students, upon entering college have already had chemistry in high school. Hufford also observes that engineering students tend to like math and not fear the more technical courses. "Non-science general chemistry students have a fear mainly because they don't

have enough background," he says.

How can an instructor handle this? Hufford explained, "You tend to make chemistry more descriptive in nature than mathematical; with more theory rather than mathematical problem-solving."

At BCC, Hufford teaches Chemistry 145 and 146, freshman general chemistry for engineering and liberal arts and science students, Chemistry 221 and 222, organic chemistry for medical lab technology students, and CST 140, computers for chemists.

In teaching chemistry to college students, Hufford said entertaining is not as important as it is for elementary school students.

"The nature of the material is difficult in the sense that a lot of concepts are new," he said. "What's fun for a fourth grader is not necessarily fun for a freshman. There has to be a transition from fun little experiments—you must approach freshmen with enough ideas to pique their interest."

Hufford will begin his sixth year at BCC in January, although it is only his third year as a full-time faculty member. His approach to teaching college students is to try to relate course material to current topics, such as environmental chemistry and environmental pollution, and to give examples relating to the students, themselves. This approach would not work readily at the elementary school level. As Hufford explains—"Kids like to be entertained. Freshman don't want to be entertained as much as it is necessary to maintain their interest."

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Drinking dominates most 'town-gown' relations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking spaces, but a new survey of "town-gown" relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst town-gown

headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials now cooperate in solving the unique problems of small college towns.

Student alcohol and drug use was the number one campus-related problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newark, Del., city planners and

the National League of Cities.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of hosting college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population

compared to other towns," says Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drug abuse as the number one campus problem.

"The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide

concern with drunk driving," Minter speculates. "And the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college administrators, she adds.



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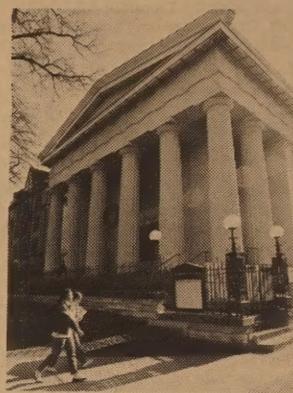
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We told you so

We hate to say we told you so, but we told you so. A year ago when we realized the demise of the BCC Student Union we predicted its absence from campus would have devastating effects on the student activities program. We feared tearing it down and moving the clubs and activities offices housed in it off-campus would only spell trouble, and it has. The article on the front page of this issue headlined "BCC's Student Activities Ignored" is the handwriting on the wall. "Embarrassingly low turnouts," was the reason the student activities director gave for the cancellation of the college's annual spring break trip and the South Seas formal dance this spring. But the only embarrassing thing about it is that Director R. Bruce MacGregor has been stranded at the Nimmonsburg Center a half mile off the main campus. MacGregor is far away from the heartbeat of student activities. So it's no wonder that student activities has come on hard times. What is worse is that no relief is in sight for the program until next fall when the Union reopens. Until then we can only hope that the activities program survives the dances and picnic ahead this spring.

Hard pill to swallow

BCC students will get to alter world policy April 25 and 26. We will change nuclear arms policies by casting our votes in the Student Government Association elections. What vote of ours will transform the world, you ask? What ballot will send the world searching for a new path? An SGA college-wide referendum asking BCC students whether they are willing to stockpile "suicide pills" in the health clinic for use in case of a nuclear war is up for a vote those days. A joke, right? Not really. College students all across the nation are engaging in a campus vote on this subject. Students are beginning to discuss nuclear arms because of these referendums. They are beginning to have to conceive the inconceivable—nuclear war. Sure, the votes of college students on whether to stockpile "death" is a strange way to attack the issue. What it does is raise the level of awareness. It is ridiculous to assume that society as we know it will survive a nuclear war. It must be prevented. We encourage students to discuss the issue so that in the end we might together alter world policy on nuclear weapons—rid them from the globe forever. Make your voice known April 25 and 26. Vote 'yes' on the suicide pill referendum.

Spring is here

Finally! We thought it would never get here, but it did. Yes, our old friend spring is back in town. With spring comes the birds, the sun, and the fresh air. It's when school's ending, summer's beginning, we have finals to look forward to, and, of course, there's always Spring Picnic. Now we can pack away all our winter clothes in mothballs, throw them in the attic, and drag out our shorts, sunglasses, and beach towels. It's time for lemonade, lounging in the sun, and playing frisbee. And don't forget, sports fans, that spring means the end of hockey season for hockey fans, and the start of baseball season for baseball fans. Now that it's after Easter break, we're heading into the home stretch of not only the spring semester, but of the entire school year. The countdown begins.

The Fulcrum

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Inquiring photographer

By LINDA M. RUSPANTINI

Q: On April 25 and 26 there will be SGA elections and on the ballot will be a question about whether or not BCC should stock cyanide pills in case of a nuclear war. What do you think of the choice?



Jane Harrington, MR '86: "If the US does get nuked, they'll get IBM and we'll be all gone."



Joan Parkes MR '86: "If I'm not in school, do I have to drive here to get one? It's totally foolish."



Ed Andros, ES '86: "After failing a chemistry test, cyanide pills are a definite."



Joe Murray, ES '86: "The people who complain about armament say it is self-destructive. Now they want to turn around and do something that is self-destruction."



Diane Foster, ES '86: "It's not necessary. It's self-destructive, it's like committing suicide."



Kelly Kurtz, ES '86: "It's ridiculous to stand in line to take a pill to die, just to self-destruct yourself."

Letters

April Fool's issue harsh on clubs

Dear Editor:

As Advisor to Clubs Council, the support area of S.G.A. that represents the needs and programs of all the clubs at B.C.C., including Students Club for Action, I am upset that your paper found it necessary to belittle S.C.A.'s trips to Albany and Washington to lobby on behalf of education, students and B.C.C., in an April-Fool's issue.

In view of the absolute threat to future funding for student loans, community colleges, and education in general going on in Albany and Washington, it is refreshing to find that some students are concerned enough about the future of New York

State, the United States, which are truly threatened by such backward thinking politicians, that they were willing to give of their time and efforts as well as give of their vacation to lobby for improvements in these areas.

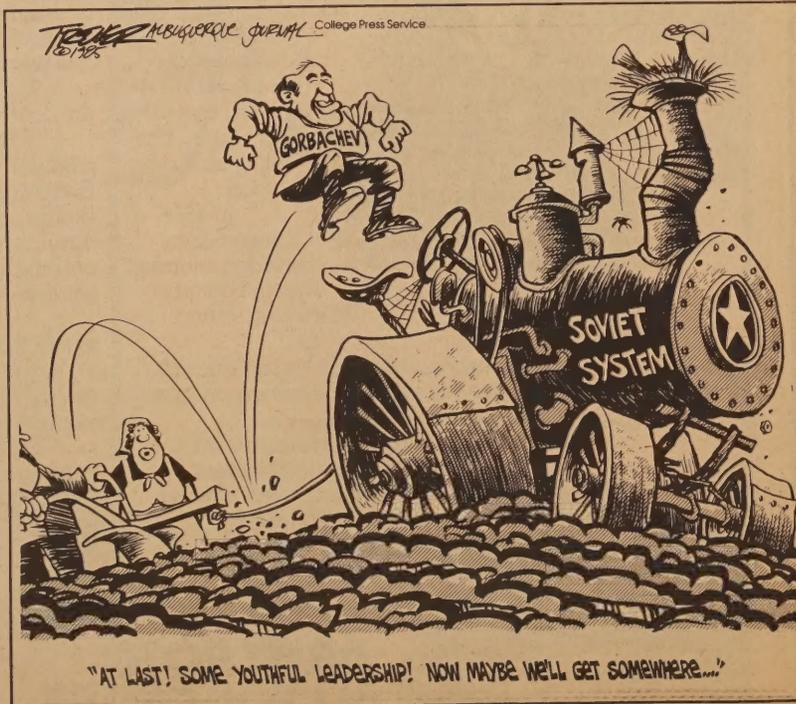
If the voice of the voters is not heard loud and clear in the legislative halls in Albany and Washington to change this thinking, even your own future educational plans could be seriously jeopardized. And if you are not in need of assistance, it should be incumbent on you as a representative of the Fourth Estate to express concern on behalf of those who are.

If an April Fool's issue was necessary, then you should have taken on the clowns in government from the White House on down the roster to jest about.

By taking a swipe at any person or group willing to do something—anything—to reverse the current thinking as it concerns education, you are putting the reputation of your paper and staff on the line and making yourselves look like a bunch of clowns.

If you are truly concerned about your image—and I'd like to think you are, there are far more important windmills to just with-think about that.

Sincerely,
John Young



Men need to relax and enjoy the relationship

Men, you can't live with them, and you certainly can't live without them. Or maybe you can? I know some women who would love to pack all men into a spaceship and send them floating off into space forever.

I know that's extreme—but you guys have a knack for breaking hearts and making relationships an uphill climb. I'm sure that there are some guys reading this that are saying that women are the ones you can't live with or without—stick women in the spaceships.

I'm not trying to stir up any men—not really. I simply want to say that men are cheating themselves out of good relationships because they have old-fashioned ideas. Or maybe I should say they're afraid women have old-fashioned ideas.

Men still think that today's moms are saying "go catch yourself a man, get a lovely house in the suburbs, with a white picket fence, and make babies." You guys have watched too many old movies where women had only one goal: "GET A MAN". I can't remember my mother ever wanting me to "catch a guy". In fact, my mother doesn't want me getting serious with any guy.

Men shouldn't think that all a girl wants to do is get him to the altar. So many mistakes have been made because of the way men think.

Listen guys. Whenever you're dating a girl for a while and you suddenly feel nervous, trapped, or apprehensive about the relationship or feel that it's headed down the white picket fence path, stop and think about it. See if

April Ackert



perhaps it's not just in your swelled heads.

Has she ever done the following:
—Took you window shopping at VanScoy's Diamond Mine.

—Left "Homes" magazines in your car or truck.

—Started discussing what baby names you like.

—Wondered what you look like in a tux.

If you answered "no" to these questions, then sit back and enjoy each other's company. She probably just likes YOU and not your ring finger.

If you answered "yes" to these questions you may have grounds for purchasing a one-way ticket for the next space shuttle voyage for her.

Remember, you guys have the final say. We can't make you put a ring on our finger; it's hard enough to get you to give us an occasional phone call.

Really, most women aren't out for husbands. If you find us that's fine, but I'm sure women would like to use their hard earned educations for something other than breast feeding babies. Today's women have a chance to go much further than women did 20 years ago.

So please guys do men and many other women a favor, and RELAX!



"Receiving the bad grades doesn't bother me. It's having to enter the job market prematurely that gets my goat."

Formal dances for formal places

Emily Garber



Why do you think the South Sea dance was cancelled? Lack of student interest? Could be. But, it seems strange that such a low number of tickets were sold, especially when alcohol was going to be served for the first time in over a year. BCC students had finally got what they had been wanting for a long, long time.

If that's so, then what happened? What could have caused such widespread indifference? Is there something else being overlooked?

Yes, if you count the students peace of mind.

Most students, like myself, want to get as far away from BCC as possible when Friday rolls around. BCC is where we spend our week; it's very hard to get ourselves to come back to campus on the weekend, alcohol or no alcohol, and especially for a formal dance.

Do you remember the formal dances; i.e. proms, that were, for some inane reason, held in the romantic, extravagant atmosphere of your gymnasium or school cafeteria? Didn't the fact that you were in the same place you sweated through gym class, or ate that same old meal every day, seem to take away from the fun? Even a little bit?

Formal dances are for formal places. No matter how you decorate a gym or a cafeteria, it's still a gym or a cafeteria. If you're going to hold a successful formal dance, it's simple: don't hold it in a pseudo-banquet hall. Take it to a nice place.

Leave the more informal activities to the campus: picnics, plays, concerts, anything that doesn't require special

surroundings in order to be completely enjoyed. Things like concerts, in particular, can be held anywhere, and kids will still go. Take the BCC night with ACTS and NYC Swing. That was held in the Student Center, and that had a successful turnout.

I rest my case.

Oh, and there's one more thing. I wonder if the fact that the tickets for the dance were being sold in the student activities office at Nimmonsburg had anything to do with the low number of tickets sold.

Everyone knows how much we hate and try to avoid Nimmonsburg. It's out of the way, far from the center of anywhere we'd like to be, and just an old pain in the neck. Tell me how many students are going to journey to Nimmonsburg to buy tickets at the student activities office? Tell me how many students, once they get to Nimmonsburg, even know where the student activities office is?

Why couldn't the program board have set up a table in the lobby of the Student Center instead? That way they could have caught the bulk of the student body all at once. Maybe if they had set up a table for a couple of hours a day, for even a week or so, they may have sold more tickets. That kind of thing works.

Approach to BCC lifestyle

Have you ever heard someone that doesn't go, or has never gone to college say "Is that all you college kids do is party?" I'm writing this to let other students on campus know that they are not the only ones that hear that line. This is not a rebellion-type thoughtless article, but a logical approach to BCC's or any other college's lifestyle today.

Other comments always put on college students are "you don't eat right", "all you do is blow your money", "don't you ever study anymore," or "get a job!"

There are many more lines of advice that we hear all the time and here's why. Whether it be your parents, a landlord, or even an older brother or sister that has already gone through college, they think the only two responsibilities you have is your G.P.A. and your social life.

If it was only that easy.

Ted Baker



Kids that live at home while going to college have to put up with a lot of nit picking arguments, involving you never clean your rooms, being late for meals, and missing curfews.

Why don't we never eat right? We can't afford a lot of groceries due to a lack of funds. High rent in Binghamton, working odd hours because it's the only job you can find: these are some serious problems faced by college students everyday. Laundry, pop quizzes, missed notes: This is the reality of college.

Discrimination haunts apt, hunt

Del Miranda



Discrimination is alive and well in Binghamton. If you've ever tried to find an apartment in Binghamton you'd know what I'm talking about because you may have also experienced these redneck attitudes and prejudices.

The Worshiminer, located at 260 Washington St., Binghamton, advertised an apartment available immediately in the classified section of the Sun Bulletin.

I called and spoke to whom I believe was the day manager. I told her I was a 21-year old college student. Her response was, "There's no excessive drinking or no dope." I was scheduled to see the room the next day. After arriving she told me that the room I was scheduled to see suddenly needed repairs and wasn't ready. Could I please come back. (Sounds fishy, huh?)

Now dig this. I was scheduled to see another room on Court St. I arrived a few minutes early so the courteous woman who answered the door told me that the landlord, Mr. Katchadourian would be with me in a few minutes. Could I please wait outside.

Finally Katchadourian finished what he was doing (I think he was eating). He refused to show me the apartment because I didn't have a reference on me. I explained to him that I'd get a reference from some of my teachers and my boss. But that wasn't good enough for him, as it had to be from my landlord.

I asked him why he was giving me a run-around. He said he wasn't giving me a run-around, but was only protecting his "valuable piece of property"! The place had obviously seen better days. The yellow paint on the outside was old and peeling, the

area around the house could have used some work and the junk cars in the parking lot definitely increased the property value.

I told him that if he was worried about me harming anything he could take my property and take legal action against me. That's when the truth came out.

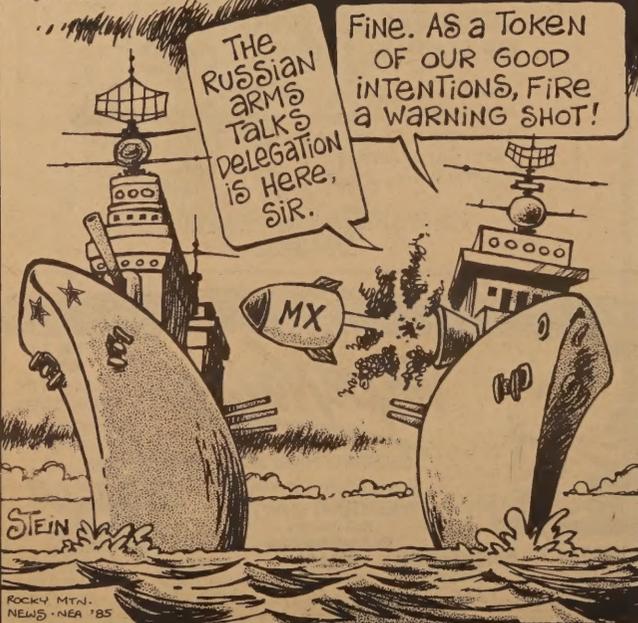
Katchadourian said that he didn't want my money or my kind. He didn't even have the courtesy to show me the room, made me wait outside and shows up in a T-shirt (great first impression of the man who's supposed to be the landlord) and he didn't want "my kind." That's when I told Katchadourian that he's a real f—ing asshole.

What exactly is my type? Since my hair is long does that make me a child molester or a junkie? Maybe, if you watch too much television. But if you know me you'd know that's not true. I work for my money, I go to college full time and pay my taxes.

I was always taught that you judge a man by his actions not his appearance. If someone acts decent and treats you with respect then they deserve the same treatment. If someone acts like an asshole then they deserve to be treated like one.

Mr. Katchadourian, guess how you deserve to be treated.

College Press Service



ROCKY M.T.N. NEWS-NEA '85



Catching rays

Students taking advantage of the sunny weather during one of the beautiful days Binghamton had several weeks ago. (Linda Ruspantini photo)

Farm crisis effects college campuses

By SUSAN SKORUPA

LINCOLN, NE (CPS)—The depression on the nation's farms has hit agriculture courses on college campuses, forcing ag schools to alter their classes and, in some cases, scaring students away from ag degree programs.

But job prospects for ag students have never been better, educators around the country say.

The students, however, are skeptical, especially since President Reagan's recent veto of a credit bill to help farmers finance this year's crops.

"There's higher anxiety now than before," says T.E. Hartung, University of Nebraska dean of agriculture. "We're concerned the ag downturn will create problems for those preparing to graduate."

"The farm economy certainly affects students," agrees University of Iowa associate ag Dean Ken Larson. "Mom and Dad, who worked hard all their lives on the farm, are telling their son and daughter to get into something else."

Nevertheless, Larsen contends "right now is one of the better times to enter agriculture. Enrollment is down, but demand (for ag majors) is good. We have no problem placing students."

One U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) study predicts 13 percent of the available jobs for trained agriculturists in the next two years will go unfilled.

"The flood of people who entered the workforce after World War II is now retiring," Larsen explains.

NU's Hartung thinks even the farm depression could help today's students resuscitate family farming.

"There are good opportunities for young people with resources to take advantage of good land and machinery buys," Hartung says. "We're already seeing some of that."

Ag students themselves note more classmates are returning to their parents' farms.

"More kids now take what they've learned back to the farm or ranch," observes Theresa Tryon, a Laramie County (Wyo.) Community College freshman. "It's surprising. I've heard lots of students don't want to go back, but quite a few are."

But Tryon, like many other ag students, is cautious about her future in

agriculture.

"My professors say things are going to get better," she notes. "But it's going to take money, and young farmers with new ideas and equipment instead of old ones with just a '32 Harvester."

"Lots of students are worried that agriculture is on the downfall," adds Troy Gladson, a Casper (Wyo.) College ag education major. "I've talked to lots of students who graduated from ag school who can't find jobs."

"Things we talk about particularly in ag class, are scary," Tryon says, "especially things like what a farmer gets compared to what he puts into farming."

"There's no doubt students are apprehensive," concedes Max Lennon, dean of Ohio State's agriculture school. "The recent negative press in agriculture has negative effects on students."

Lennon explains fewer students have been enrolling in the nation's ag programs over the last eight years, leaving fewer students to compete for jobs.

National ag school enrollment fell 33.4 percent from 1978 to 1983, the USDA said in a report released last week.

NU's Hartung noticed enrollment again dropped sharply two years ago when the farm economy began its steep downward spiral.

The ag schools have reacted by changing the way they recruit new students, and then by looking for ways to change the ag courses they give students.

The USDA, in releasing its enrollment report last week, also announced a major effort to work with ag schools to modernize their curricula.

"We're in the midst of a major (five-year) curriculum review," Hartung explains, "We're looking specifically at two areas that need work: business skills, especially finance and marketing, and management training."

"Students are picking up on these types of courses so they sense the need," he says. "People will have to be very sharp managers and practitioners to deal with the shakey ag situation for a while."

Nationwide, the USDA hopes that "several course areas will be developed at different times," says spokesman Patrick Casula.

You both have something in common...



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Senator Gary Hart wants to reinstate draft

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Students and other youths could be a step closer to being required to devote two years of their lives to military or civilian national service.

The sporadic debate over a national youth service flared anew with Sen. Gary Hart's recent proposal to establish a system requiring all youths to perform some kind of service for the nation.

Hart's proposal would give \$3 million

to a commission to design a workable youth service system.

Although advocates disagree about the best kind of program, and although Congress rejected a similar plan last year, most national youth service proponents welcomed Hart's initiative.

"There is a great deal of debate that needs to occur before any consensus is reached, and Sen. Hart has stirred up some discussion," says Michael Sherriden of Washington University,

co-author of a book outlining one version of a national youth service.

"If Hart continues to be viewed as the likely Democratic (1988 presidential) nominee, this idea will go with him," Sherriden predicts.

But Hart's initiative won't be enough to get the idea through Congress, says Meryl Maneker, co-author of a 1984 report on national youth service prepared for the Youth Policy Institute.

"All the (1984) Democratic presidential candidates at one time or another proposed some kind of youth service," Maneker notes. "It's very Kennedy-esque."

Maneker says youth service is less politically appealing now than last year because of the focus on reducing the federal budget deficit.

And as long as the Reagan administration ignores it, Hart's proposal will go nowhere, she predicts.

"Hart is not that great a political god

that what he proposes will get acclaim just because he proposes it," she says.

That pleases Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Jay Young, who says national youth service, whether voluntary or mandatory, is unnecessary.

"The volunteer spirit in this country is strong," Young says. "There is no need for the government to get involved in volunteer programs."

Young blasts Hart's call for a \$3 million study as "a foolish waste of taxpayers' money."

Polls, however, do suggest a majority of Americans favors some kind of national youth service.

A 1981 Gallup Poll found 71 percent of the public favors a compulsory program for men, while 54 percent endorsed a compulsory program for women.

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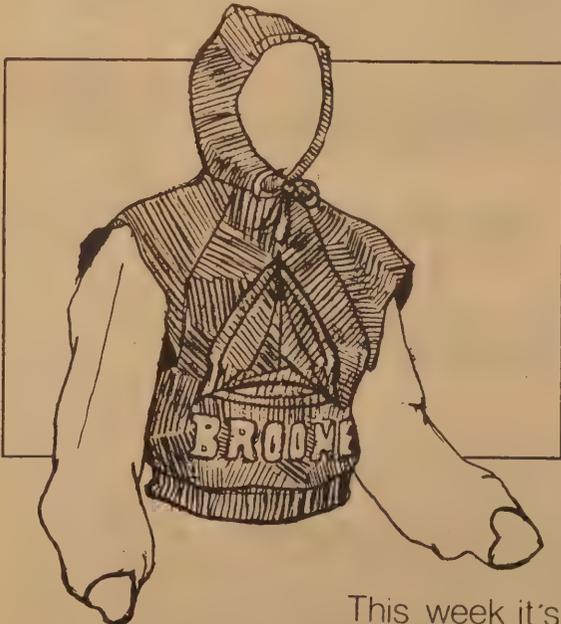
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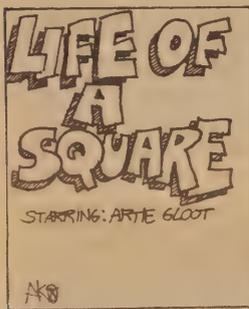
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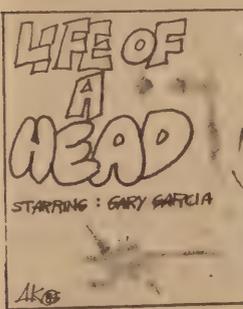
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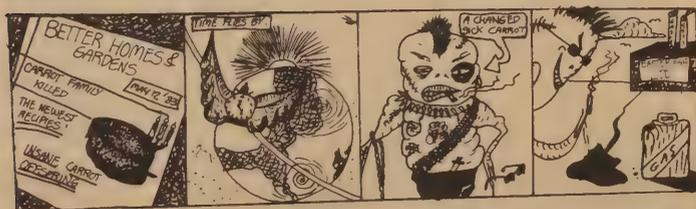
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T.S. LIFE SUCKS
By ANDY KUTZ

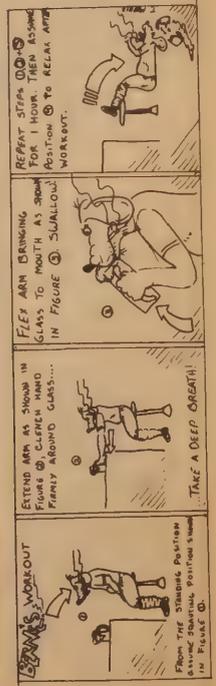


BERNIE
By THOM MORRIS



TITLE— DAVE C.

NEXT ISSUE MORE MAYHEM





Swing batter!

Jackie Criddle gets her cuts. See story page 3B. (Jon Campbell photo)

Hornets nearly perfect so far

By MICHAEL P. ZIZZI
Sports Editor

After amassing six straight wins against such Region III powerhouses as Monroe CC and defending champs Onondaga CC, the Hornet Nine lost its first contest of the year, 10-3, against a much weaker team from Mohawk Valley CC on Monday, April 15.

The Hornets had crushed M.V. 12-3 in the first game of the twin-bill in Utica, as pitcher Chris Rezmerski boosted his perfect record to 4-0.

Catcher Mike DiRienzo led the way for the Hornet offense, knocking in three runs with a double and a triple. Also, left fielder Dennis Smith contributed three hits in four trips to the plate in support of Rezmerski's seven-strikeout performance.

The win was a costly one, however, as the Hornets lost standout Izzy Ortiz to a pulled hamstring in the first inning. Although substitute Kevin Carden filled nicely, matching Smith's three for four performance, Coach Michalak hopes to see Ortiz back in the line-up soon. Ortiz is the only Hornet to hit safely in all six Hornet victories so far and the freshman from Cortland is also an excellent fielder.

The Hornets lost the nightcap in the second inning when M.V. scored all 10 of its runs, mostly from bases on balls issued by Lick DiRado and subsequently Mark Marris.

"That's baseball," remarked

Michalak following the defeat.

"If you don't get good pitching, you can make a mediocre team look pretty good against you," the coach added. "We had plenty of chances to come back, but it seemed that everything we hit was right at them."

The Hornets swept a doubleheader at Monroe CC two days earlier, 3-2 and 8-5. Pitching ace Greg "Psycho" Alapeck recorded his first win of the season in the opener, striking out 10 Monroe batters while allowing just five hits. Ortiz provided the clutch hit, breaking a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning with a two-run single that put BCC ahead to stay.

Lefthander Shawn Rumsey notched his first victory of the young season in the second game, coming off the bench in the first inning to relieve DiRado, who has yet to find the handle on his control this season.

"Rumsey did an excellent job mixing up his pitches to keep the Monroe batters off stride," Michalak said.

Right fielder Steve Paoletti had four hits in as many at-bats for BCC and first baseman Ron Furman went three for four, including the first over-the-fence homer for the Hornets this season. Rezmerski came in to pitch in the seventh to pick up his first save.

The Hornets traveled to La Plume, Pa. Tuesday, April 9 to battle Keystone Junior College

and wound up with a come-from-behind 12-10 win.

"It was another one of those lack-of-pitching games," remarked Michalak. Ortiz and Paoletti collected three RBIs apiece, and Stephen Middlebrooks added a couple for Broome.

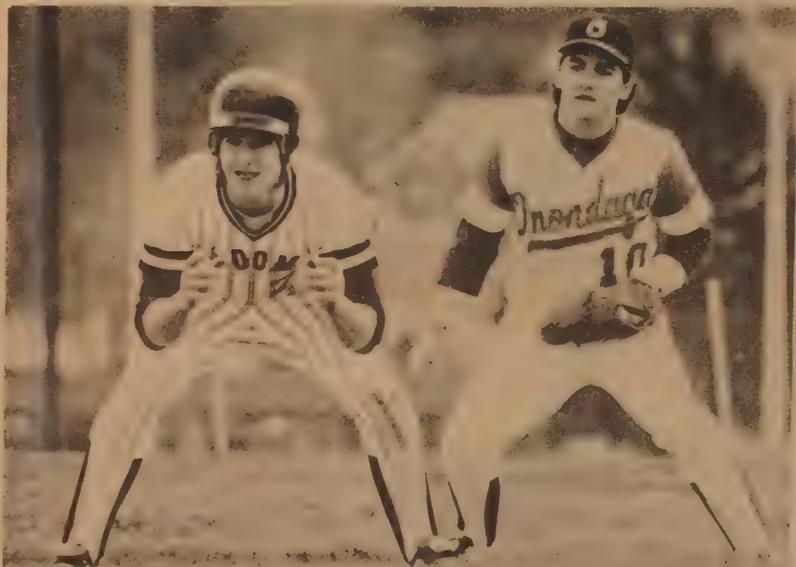
The Hornets opened the season by sweeping a home

doubleheader against a tough Onondaga CC team Saturday, April 6. Alapeck pitched masterfully in the first game, allowing just two hits in 6 2/3 innings but Rezmerski was credited with the win by retiring the lass OCC batter in the seventh while the score was tied 1-1.

Broome won the game in the

bottom of the seventh with one out when Ortiz chopped a high bouncer in front of the mound to score third baseman Randy Shaw.

The Hornets completed the sweep with a 5-4 victory in the second game, partly on the strength of Smith's inside-the-park home run in the third inning.



Hornet first baseman Ron Furman (shown diving back to second base on page 1A) is ready to go again one pitch later. (P. Scott Anderson photo)

Golfers destroy competition Nobody even close at Endwell Greens

By CARY GREENE

As the 1985 Hornet golf team comes together, another Region III championship could be in the making.

The Hornets hosted the season-opening tournament April 13 at Endwell Greens Country Club and blew the competition away with a team score of 302 strokes, less than the second place Mohawk Valley CC.

Hornet newcomer Joe Kodey paced the BCC team, shooting a 72. Second-year Hornets Bernie Herceg and Kevin Savage followed closely with scores of 75 and 76 respectively.

The fact that only 12 strokes separated the second through sixth place finishers brings into perspective the significance of the 27-stroke victory for the Hornets who have captured the Region III crown three times in the last four seasons.

In the 1984 regular season, the team finished a six mini-tournament schedule by winning four and finishing second in the other two.

Region III is divided into two divisions, the East and the West, with BCC in the West. The Hornets stormed through the Western Sub-regionals and then won the overall Regional Cham-

pionship.

However, no members of the all freshman team qualified in last year's National Championships, in Lehigh, Fla., at the treacherous Mirror Lakes Country Club.

Coach Lockwood, who is a golfer in his spare time, is in his 10th season as head coach. He has been a teacher at BCC for 16 years.

The team is bolstered by the return of the top five golfers from last year as well as some promising new freshmen. Listed in the order in which they finished the 1984 season, the returning Hornets are:

First man Savage, out of U-E, had the low average last season and leads the returning cast of veterans.

Roger Curran, the second man from last season's team, is from Vestal and plays with good consistency according to Coach Lockwood.

Third man Ike Lovelass, the most inconsistent golfer on last season's squad, is also out of Vestal. Lovelass fluctuated from number one man to number five man last season.

Herceg, last year's Mr. Consistent, was a steady number four performer. He graduated with Savage from U-E.

Rounding out the top five from last

season is Chenango Forks graduate Roger Richardson.

Coach Lockwood also is looking for some intriguing play from freshmen hopeful Ed Maylock, another U-E graduate.

The regular season will consist of seven mini-tournaments with the Hornets participating in six of them.

The top two teams from the East and West Regions will participate in the overall regional tournament with the winner going on to Florida for the National Tournament.

When Coach Lockwood was asked for his prediction on this season he replied, "We won the overall championship last season, and we have our top five guys back from that team. We definitely look very solid for this season. However I don't like to make predictions, because they never come true!"

Then Lockwood, who was interviewed just prior to the NCAA basketball championship game, added, "But I will tell you one thing for sure: Georgetown will win the national championship in basketball this season. You can bet on it."

Let's hope BCC has better luck than the Hoyas.



Joe Kodey walked away with a first place finish for the Hornets. (Michael P. Zizzi photo)

Winters hopes tennis can remain competitive

By STEPHEN SELIGA

After losing all of last year's team, the 1985 BCC men's tennis team approached this season with a big question mark, one that coach Winters thought might be erased by the first week of the season. After three matches it has not been erased.

Winters took an untested team to Elmira College on April 4 and came up a big winner by pounding the hosts 8-1 and opening the door for optimistic outlooks into the new season before being pounded by visiting Keystone JC on April 10 in a match shortened by darkness 7-2. The question mark had reappeared again and it was made even bigger when the Hornets fell to Monroe CC on April 13 by the same 7-2 score,

leaving BCC at 0-1 in regional play and 1-2 overall.

This inconsistency shows that the season might continue in the roller coaster fashion of last year's 8-4 team that finished second in the Region III tournament. Even with the shaky start there are a lot of plusses in the Hornets' favor.

One big plus comes in the strong start of number one man Dan Skojec of Vestal. Skojec has been the picture of consistency thus far in the young season, winning all three of his matches, including a 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 victory over Monroe's John Tyler in a match that went down to an 8-6 tie breaker and only had a difference of two points total through the whole match.

Another big plus is that BCC has three left handers on the

team. The advantage of having left hands can be substantial in that it can cross up the opposition who is not used to playing against the hard to come by lefty. Number two man Joe Suguitan, who played at Binghamton and won his first match against Monroe on Saturday, is the leader of this crew of lefties with support coming from number four man Eddy Viard, the only other winner at Keystone with the exception of Skojec and number six man Ralph Manning. Viard is a native of Haiti, which makes him one of two foreign students competing on this year's team along with Zafer Diab, who hails from Kuwait. Manning's name may be recognized in the fact that he competed on this year's BCC

wrestling team.

But even with these bright spots and the fact that defending Regional Champ Adirondack CC has lost most of last year's team, the losses at BCC are enough to turn some heads. Among those missing include number one man Mark Korinek, one of three players to graduate from last year's squad.

But graduation losses are to be expected at a two year school. It's the losses from transfers or work that hurt and BCC was hit by a number of these also, including last year's number five man Marty Stantz who was Region III champ at number five singls. Stantz transferred to St. Bonaventure after having a 15-6 record last year. This hurt, but an even

bigger loss could have been in number two man Jim Legault who was expected to be on the squad this year before having to leave the team for employment purposes.

Thus, the big question is whether or not these young Hornets can mature into college level tennis players before the Region III tournament on May 11 and 12 at Mohawk Valley. If they can get some stronger play from the middle men, such as number four Dana Brown, and number five Mike Picciano and if the competition isn't full of future McEnroes and Connors, then maybe they can regain the championship that their predecessors lost last year, and put another plaque on Coach Winters' wall.



'Magic' takes 'mural crown

The 1985 BCC intramural basketball season came to a close last week when "Magic" beat the "Bulls" in a lopsided contest which gave them this year's championship.

The heavily favored "Magic" team easily defeated the cinderella "Bulls," 51-35, before a sparse lunchtime crowd.

"It was a great season," said intramural director Tom Carte. "There weren't any problems all year, and the (final) tournament went well."

Carte is hoping for continued success as the floor hockey, softball, tennis and 5 kilometer road race intramural events get

underway. "We are still looking for softball teams and tennis players to play this spring," Carte said.

Anyone interested in competing in any of the intramural events should contact Tom Carte in the physical education offices in the Student Center immediately.

| Final '85 basketball standings: | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| Trouts | 14-2 |
| Magic | 10-2 |
| Homeboys | 10-3 |
| ET's | 8-4 |
| Ogden Co. | 8-4 |
| Bulls | 8-5 |
| Clinic | 9-7 |
| Deadmen | 7-5 |

"Dumb jocks" grades are high as others, report finds

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The "dumb jock" image just isn't accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4,000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide shows students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reports Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored

the study.

"Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner says, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

Many college presidents and other experts argue students should not be allowed to participate in sports their first year of college because it drives down their grades.

Among other things, the experts charge, students have enough trouble adapting to college life without the added

time requirements and pressures of sports.

Despite the new study, there's still evidence that sports do hurt class work.

Eighty percent of Arizona State's football players, for instance, have received grade deficiency notices this term, according to an article in the State Press, the campus paper.

At the same time, University of Arizona athletes' grades have risen slightly this semester, officials there report, mainly due to a new emphasis on athletes' academic performance.

In response to such con-

trovery, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade requirements beginning in 1986.

The requirements, known as Rule 48, will require freshmen to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA and at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) before they can play sports.

But many college sports officials oppose Rule 48, saying it will do little to improve freshmen athletes' grades.

Moreover, many black leaders argue it will unfairly

affect black and other minority students, who tend to score lower on standardized tests because of cultural biases inadvertently built in to the tests.

A new University of Michigan study does conclude SAT scores "are virtually unrelated to an athlete's college grade point averages, especially when a strong academic support program is involved."

Of the 43 UM freshmen who would have been disqualified under Rule 48, 31 were black, the researchers note. Only four of the 43 actually failed to graduate.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 18
Baseball doubleheader at Delhi Tech 2 p.m.
Softball doubleheader Delhi 2 p.m.

Friday, April 19
Men's Tennis at Cayuga CC 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 20
Golf Mini-Tourney at Delhi Tech 11 a.m.
Men's Tennis Cazenovia College 1 p.m.
Baseball doubleheader Hudson Valley CC 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 21
Baseball doubleheader Schenectady CC 12 Noon

Monday, April 22
Softball doubleheader Onondaga CC 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23
Men's Tennis at Delhi Tech 4 p.m.
Baseball doubleheader CC of the Finger Lakes 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24
Men's Tennis at SUNY-Utica Tech 3:30 p.m.
Baseball doubleheader Ithaca College J.V.'s 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
Golf Mini-Tourney at Cayuga CC (Auburn, NY) 11 a.m.

Friday, April 26
Softball doubleheader at Cobleskill Tech 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
Softball doubleheader at Cayuga CC 1 p.m.
Golf Mini-Tourney at Jefferson CC (Watertown, NY) 12 Noon

Men's Tennis Adirondack CC 12 Noon
Baseball doubleheader Jefferson CC 1 p.m.

Monday, April 29
Men's Tennis Cobleskill Tech 3 p.m.
Baseball doubleheader at Cobleskill Tech 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30
Golf Mini Tourney at Mohawk Valley CC (Utica, NY) 12 Noon
Baseball doubleheader at Onondaga CC 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1
Softball doubleheader Cazenovia College 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 2
Softball doubleheader at Herkimer County CC 2 p.m.

Friday, May 3
Golf at Sub-Regional (West) Playoff Tourney hosted by Cayuga CC (Auburn, NY) 11 a.m.
Men's Tennis Colgate University J.V.'s 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 4
Men's Tennis Wilkes College 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis Baptist Bible College 2 p.m.
Baseball doubleheader Herkimer County CC 12 Noon

Monday, May 6
Baseball doubleheader Corning CC 3 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, Golf Region III NJCAA Golf Tournament hosted by Hudson Valley CC

Tuesday, May 7
Men's Tennis Elmira College 3 p.m.
Softball doubleheader Morrisville Tech 3 p.m.

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Lady Hornets look tough despite slow start

Softball drops two heartbreakers in opening doubleheader vs. Keystone

By MICHAEL P. ZIZZI
Sports Editor

Although the BCC softball team stumbled out of the 1985 batter's box, dropping both ends of their season opening doubleheader at Keystone Junior College, head coach Westley Van Dunk is confident the Lady Hornets will quickly regain their footing.

The Hornets lost the first game 6-5 and the second game 6-4 in the non-league twin-bill against a tough Keystone squad which had already played six games without a defeat.

"Despite the losses, I saw what I wanted to see today," Van Dunk said following the team's second loss of the afternoon Saturday, April 13. "We looked pretty good for the first time out on the road. I liked the pitching, I liked the defense, and we were hitting the ball well. Once we get rid of the mental errors, we'll be right on the track," Van Dunk said.

"What these ladies have is an exceptional concept of team unity," explained Van Dunk, who is in his fourth year as BCC softball coach. "We don't have any big-headed individuals who put their own interests ahead of the team. They know how to rag each other just enough to keep it light on the bench and that's a big part of team spirit."

Only three players, Patty Barnes, Tess Vroman, and Lisa Schumacher, are returning from last year's team which finished seventh out of the 18 Region III teams. Barnes, the senior captain of the Hornets, moved from behind the plate to second base this year. "Patty's definitely the team mouthpiece, always yelling out reminders to the rest of the infield about who's covering where. And she's also an excellent bunter," Van Dunk said.

Vroman is assuming full time catching duties this season. The senior from Afton hits for power and is known for her high energy level and positive attitude, according to her coach.

Schumacher, who played for Van Dunk's Lady Hornet basketball team this year, is a good singles-hitter (she went three for five against Keystone) and is not afraid to show off a strong arm in right field.

Two pitchers will share the majority of the mound duty for BCC, freshman Shelly Ferry and senior Doreen Smith. Ferry, the ace of the Hornet staff, pitched a three-hitter in the season opener. Van Dunk calls her "an intelligent pitcher who really knows how to vary her pitches." Smith, known by her teammates as "Dancin' Doreen," allowed just five hits in the second game of the Keystone doubleheader.

The Hornet infield is tight all the way around and should win many games for BCC this year. Along with Barnes at second base, Van Dunk has Katie Best at first base, Debbie Montanari at shortstop, and Jackie Criddle covering third base.

Best, the tall freshman from Binghamton, makes a good target at first base and also bats cleanup for Lady Hornets. Montanari, who bats third in the tough BCC line-up, is a converted catcher from U.-E. who "eats and sleeps softball" according to Van Dunk. "Debbie approaches grounders as well as anyone I've ever coached and she loves to dive for the tough ones," said the coach. Another ex-Lady Hoopster is Criddle, a rifle-armed freshman from Harpursville. Criddle, another converted catcher, is a dependable third baseman and a hard-swinging pull hitter.

Joining Schumacher in the outfield are Molly Winchell in center and Sue Boyer in left.

Winchell, who batted over .500 for Windsor High, bats

first in the Lady Hornet line-up. "Molly's a smart player, the kind you can expect to get better with each game," said Van Dunk.

"Boyer is one of the most complete ballplayers on the team. She hits, bunts, runs well, keeps her throws down, and has a great attitude," Van Dunk said of his centerfielder.

While the Hornets boast an impressive starting nine, they do have a problem after that.

"Lack of depth has to be our weakness," confessed Van Dunk. Aside from their extra pitcher, the Hornets have only two subs, Diana Stanton and Marilyn Andres. Stanton is a utility outfielder from McGraw, NY and Andres holds the distinction of being the only 38-year-old mother of five on the team.

While her contributions on the field are limited, Andres is a stabilizer for the Lady Hornets, adding maturity to Van Dunk's young squad.

"We've got the skills and the attitude of a winning team and I expect that we'll bounce right back from the losses at Keystone," said Van Dunk, who attributes much of his team's high spirits to assistant coach Matthew Cunningham, who coaches first base and is a constant source of enthusiasm for the Lady Hornets.



Hornet catcher Tess Vroman tenses for a pitch in the season opener. (Michael P. Zizzi photo)



Vroman has Keystone's Cheryl Chaio nailed at the plate. (Michael P. Zizzi photo)



Southpaw Doreen Smith unloads a fastball as shortstop Debbie Montanari prepares for action. (Jonathan Cambell photo)



Coach Wes Van Dunk and assistant Matthew Cunningham give the Lady Hornets a seventh inning pep talk in the second game but Keystone prevailed 6-4. (Michael P. Zizzi photo)

Runners: Beware of BCC track conditions

Track is 'worst in region'



Is this the moon? Nope, just another crater in the BCC track. (Michael P. Zizzi photo)

By CARY GREENE

It's not uncommon to trip over a bump or to step in a hole while running on the surface of the BCC track, according to the opinions of casual joggers, avid runners, and even the BCC faculty itself.

"The track's surface simply stinks, that's all there is to it," said casual jogger Doug Daily of Johnson City.

The full-time BCC student best sums up the consensus opinion at the track's deteriorated surface conditions.

"I was amazed at the poor condition of the track's surface when I first used it," said full-time BCC student and leisure time runner Jeff Davies.

"I've seen a lot of Region III tracks, and this is by far the worst one," Davies decided.

"When I have my daily workouts on the track, I have to watch out where I step every second, because you just never know when a bump or pothole will sneak under your feet and maybe you'll twist an ankle," said former Binghamton High standout sprinter Donald Wright.

"The track is really old, and it's basically just deteriorated because of a lack of upkeep," said Tom Carter.

Carter is the Southern Tier's road racing king pin, and also a BCC physical education teacher.

"It would be great to have the track redone," Carter said.

The chances that anything will be done in the near future appear slim to none according to Helen Veres, the Vice President of Administrations.

"A number of current campus building renovations are in progress at the moment," Veres stated.

"For me to take any action at all, I would have to receive a formal report from the Physical Education Department. This would have to contain some valid reasons, such as the need for a track team or class usage," Veres

continued.

"At the moment, there is no such report active," she revealed.

"The Physical Education people and their dean need to file a request to fix the track first," contended Veres.

"Then, if it tops our list of priorities and is deemed valid enough, the request is then sent to the state," she said.

"The state, if they approve it, would then pay half of the final cost," Veres concluded.

The head of the Physical Education Department, Oz Winters, had some interesting answers to the problem.

"BCC doesn't really need the track to hold classes in physical education and the jogging class can get along by running on the nearby road," he said.

Apparently, the problem has been caused by wood and rocks under the track's all-weather surface being pushed up by the frost.

This has caused the track to buckle like an old sidewalk.

Winters added, "I sent the administration a note last semester asking them to please consider fixing the track. We have a limited budget and a lot of things which need to be fixed," he said.

"It's not a matter of simply patching up the surface," he said. "Compatible materials should be used to adhere to the special surface, and it should also undergo metric overhaul and have a curb constructed on the inside," said Winters.

Winters concluded, "It just depends on what the administration's priorities are at the present time. And the amount of available funds the college has to get the job done with."

In the meantime, until the physical education department submits a request to fix the track, the surface will continue to look like a mogle field on the ski slopes of Whiteface Mountain.

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Trivia answers from pg. 8B

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Clint Eastwood | 6. A whole bunch |
| 2. Bill died of acne | 7. Riff-Raff |
| 3. Mel Blanc | 8. They're all tattooed |
| 4. Mark Hammel | 9. Paul Schaffer |
| 5. Lucille | \$0. \$600,000 |

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Wednesdays
Student Cen. Faculty Dining Rm. • 2 p.m.

Thursdays
Nimmonsburg • 11 a.m.

Fridays
Little Theater • 10 a.m.

WROX: What's in store for future

By TED BAKER

WROX, BCC's radio club, is planning 3 fund raisers for the end of the semester.

One is for the US Africa fund. Students must pay 25 cents for each song they want to request, which goes to the same Africa fund that all the big name music stars sang for.

A fund raiser for UNICEF will be held on Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. This is an unusual but fun way to raise money by having an air band contest. Contest signups are outside the WROX booth door.

The final fund raiser is "indeed a money maker" says Scott Nash, Assistant Program Director for WROX. Cream pies will be thrown into Mark Sergi's (WROX's program director) face. Donation per pie thrown will be \$1.

For any other information, stop by the WROX booth in the Student Center to see signs posted for these humorous events.

BCC's radio station plans to expand broadcasts by adding on an office, complete with a phone to receive calls from organizations willing to advertise. At a WROX meeting last Tuesday,

Nash, and Rick Fragnito (both officers) agreed that there should be a real booth made to produce commercials in, rather than the production broom closet they are using now.

Nash said "The biggest problem our club has is that we have no phone. That's the reason why WROX is such a rinky dink club."

A possible problem saver brought up by a WROX member at WROX's meeting last Tuesday was a good one. WROX wants to clean up their act by having a more professional attitude and broadcast with permission through the FCC. WROX is trying to push the idea

through the budget this semester and hope to be broadcasting next semester.

The basic idea, which was approved in full by WROX's Advisor Mike Coppel, is to move the booth out of the cafeteria. The station would be moved to the basement of either the library, or Titchner Hall, and still be able to broadcast into the cafeteria, and the Union.

A 15-block circle would be given to WROX from the FCC on the AM dial, so students could listen to WROX in their car. WROX would be able to broadcast as far as Ostinengo Park.

Petty goes back to his roots

By EMILY GARBBER

It's nice to see that Tom Petty has gone back to his roots, and it's about time.

After the mega-successes of *Damn the Torpedos* and *Hard Promises*, Petty noticeably tried something different. His bomb of a followup to *Hard Promises*, *Long After Dark*, showed Petty veering off into a new musical direction—but not a very well received one.

But *Southern Accents*, Petty's latest release after a two-year absence, brings Petty right back where he belongs. Not since *Torpedos* or *Hard Promises* has Petty's rebellion rock and roll shone through.

Southern Accents is a complete musical success. It shows that Petty still has his talent to rock and roll, and that he hasn't fallen into the top 40 scene like all the rest who enjoyed a moment of fame and tried to stay on top by conforming to everyone else's

Album

standards. That never works. Petty thought it would with *Long After Dark*, but it didn't. He certainly learned his lesson.

The music on *Southern Accents* proves that Petty has only become more creative in his old age. The title track, "Southern Accents," is a gorgeous ballad about Petty's homeland in Gainesville, Fla. "Don't Come Around Here No More" is a very different and even abstract approach for Petty. It certainly doesn't sound like anything Petty has ever done before, but it's probably the best track on the album anyway.

The album's best tracks are "Spike," which is one of Petty's talk-sung hits, "Rebel," which is Petty at his best, "Southern Accents," and "Don't Come Around Here No More."

BTO: Time to quit has arrived

By DEL MIRANDA

Bachman Turner Overdrive performed in Binghamton at the forum on April 14. A small crowd showed up to see one of the 70's premiere groups perform a lackluster performance. BTO appeared to be trying to cash in on the Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar market that appeals to the working class of America even the ads for the show stated that BTO's "good ol' fashioned American rock n roll" but it's too bad that BTO is Canadian.

BTO played all their crowd's favorites. Songs like "Roll on Down the Highway," "Stayed Awake All Night," "Rock is My Life" (and this is my

song), "Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," and encores of "Four Wheel Drive" and "Takin' Care of Business."

Randy Bachman is the true star of BTO. His easily recognizable voice and superb guitar playing saved BTO from being a total flop as the band had little to no appeal visually, they weren't loud enough and only played for less than an hour to a paid attendance of 504.

It's sad seeing one of the groups that you grew up listening to grow into has-beens, but time has made BTO outdated and over the hill and their performance at the Forum proved this. I'll still listen to my old BTO albums but as for seeing them in concert again, I'll pass.

Police Academy II a fun sequel

By TED BAKER

After seeing the new comedy *Police Academy II* twice, I thought it was time to tell you about it.

The characters include six new officers of the screen, including a sergeant who wants to be commissioner of the old crew of officers.

The film is thoroughly humorous and keeps you amused throughout the approximate two hours that *Police Academy II* runs. If you enjoyed the first *Police Academy* then you must see this sequel.

Police Academy II is rated PG but that shouldn't discourage you from seeing it. I saw it twice.



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The Academy Awards were a change for the better

By EMILY GARBER

This year's Academy Awards were a change for the better. Because last year's awards went overtime until about 1 a.m., the Academy decided to limit each awards recipients speech to 45 seconds.

Most of the recipients abided by the rule, and F. Murray Abraham, who won for best actor in *Amadeus*, joked that he felt limited by it. "I can't say I don't know what to say because I've been working on a speech for 25 years, but none of them are about 45 seconds."

The Academy also tried to make the awards show more interesting this time around. They brought in entertainers like Willie Nelson, and some dancers, but the main stress was put on limiting the number of television actors and actresses addressing the event. This year they tried to put a heavier concentration on the movie actors and actresses, since they were the ones being honored in the first place.

This year Jack Lemmon hosted the awards. In other years, Johnny Carson was the host, but because Carson "talks too much", he was replaced.

This year's awards proved that the Academy goes after quality, not quantity. Who cares if *Ghostbusters* or *Beverly Hills Cop* grossed more money than any of the nominees for best picture did, right?

Wrong.

Maybe the quality of some of these movies, as far as the Academy's standards go, wasn't as dramatic or even fantastic as some of the more moralistic ones, but still, you've got to admit they were humorous, light, silly and in some cases, musical successes, i.e. *Purple Rain*.

Shouldn't that account for something? It seems that these movies

got left out when they were the ones that grossed most of the profits. And the saddest part is that that fact never gets recognized by the Academy. That achievement only gets recognized by some rinky-dink awards show that no one ever heard of. About the only thing that does get recognized by the Academy are the song titles and musical scores; *Purple Rain* ended up winning best song title and musical score too.

Amadeus, a movie based on the life of Mozart, ended up taking away the majority of the awards, including everything from best decoration, to best costumes, make-up and sound, to best actor (F. Murray Abraham).

The Academy also proved that Sally Fields is one star who lives up to the old saying, "you've come a long way, baby." Fields, over the past decade and a half, has risen to become one of the most substantial actresses around today. Ever since her first Oscar, in *Norma Rae* won her first Oscar, Fields has been on the upshoot.

Fields won her second Oscar this year for best actress in her role as a young widow desperately trying to keep her family together, in *Places in the Heart*.

Fields was overcome with emotion as she accepted the award, and her face lit up as she almost pathetically thanked the Academy for the award.

"All I ever wanted was your respect," she said. "Last time (with *Norma Rae*) I didn't feel it. But this time I feel it. And now I know you like me, you really like me."

Jack Lemmon was right—Hollywood went back to the land this year. Such nominees as *Places in the Heart*, *The River*, and *Country* brought Hollywood into the heartland.



Sally Fields won her second Oscar for *Places in the Heart* at this year's Academy Award.



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Concerts

Thorogood concert captures SUNY

By APRIL ACKERT and EMILY GARBER

Good ol' Lonesome George was far from being lonesome on Sunday, April 14 at SUNY's West Gym. In fact, he had a packed house ready to be bad to the bone.

During his hour and 45 minute show, George Thorogood, along with his band the Delaware Destroyers eased from country to blues to rock and roll, and back again.

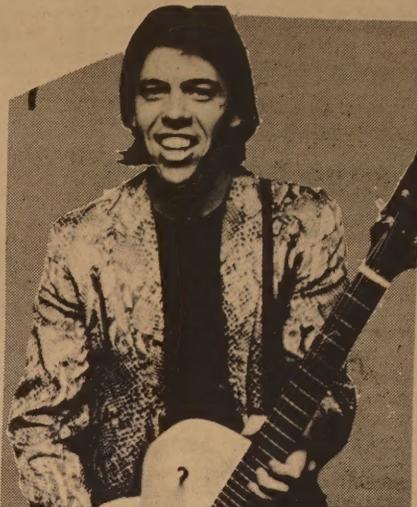
Dressed in snakeskin pants, black tie, mafia-type hat, and dark sunglasses, Thorogood put a lot of sweat into his music. But the thing that made the show so amazing, was that Thorogood made it all look so easy.

"The real test to see what a good band is to see if the band sounds good over bad accoustics," said one student at the concert.

Well, as far as the accoustics went, the music sounded fine. But when it came to hearing Thorogood's voice, it sounded like a muffled mess, and that's a shame, especially in Thorogood's case. Most of his songs are talk-sing, and you really need to hear the words to get the jist of the song.

But it seems like everyone knew the words to his songs, anyway. "Bad to the Bone", "Madison Blues", "One Bourbon, One Scotch and One Beer" and "I Drink Alone" from his new album *Maverick*, brought on full-blown sing-a-longs from the audience.

Other songs Thorogood played off *Maverick* were "Long Gone," and "Gear Jammer". "Gear Jammer", in particular, featured an amazing guitar riff. The lights were turned down, the fog machine was turned on, as



George Thorogood performed at SUNY's West Gym on April 14.

Thorogood captured the audience.

Thorogood is a master guitarist; his fingers flew across the guitar strings like he was playing on an air guitar instead of a real one. Thorogood makes guitar playing into an art.

Thorogood also used an interesting technique to get his creative juices flowing. Thorogood made it a habit of staring down the audience, trying to put himself into the "tough guy" role. He'd glare at the audience until it seemed like he was angry enough to start hammering away at his guitar. The technique really worked.

The concert was a great finish to Spring Break.

Venom stunned Studio 54

By DEL MIRANDA

The heaviest show of the year occurred on April 4 featuring Exodus, Slayer and headliners Venom.

Due to NYC traffic I missed openers Exodus but judging from the crowds reaction and the amount of Exodus T-shirts being sold, Exodus went over well.

Slayer was powerful and megafast as usual. Bassist-vocalist Tom Araya snarled through tunes like "Aggressive Perfection, Hell Awaits, Black Magic, Captor of Sin, Die by the Sword and finale of Chemical Warfare."

The crowd went wild as fans were stage diving. Fans unfortunate to fall down were trampled, it got to the point that Slayer were outnumbered 2 to 1 by security pulling bodies up out of the front of the stage. Araya even asked the crowd to "mellow out a tad."

Headliners Venom performed a top notch show full of flash pots, bombs and pyrotechnics. Venom guitarist Mantas had to be replaced due to illness so two guitarists took Mantas' place, one of whom was Les Cheetham of Avenger.

Bassist Cronos took charge from the second venom hit the stage, thrashing about and keeping a good rapport with the now slightly tired Studio 54 crowd.

Opening with a new tune, "Burn this town to the ground," Venom thrashed through, "Black Metal, Die Hard, Countess Bathory, Leave me in Hell, Seven gates of Hell, Poison, In Nomine Satanas, Buried Alive, Don't Burn the witch, Warhead" and encores of "Too loud for the Crowd and Schizo". Venom are at their best live and they proved that they are the best black metal group in the world today.

(Concerts continued on page 5B)

Horoscopes

By RUFUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

Someone with a dumb name will ask you for a date.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20):

Don't let Billy the Mountain step on your Volvo.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19):

Avoid small roaming herds of tiny panting orientals.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):

A loved one will find out he/she has a venereal disease but refuse to tell you so look for signs.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):

Member of opposite sex has good intentions but let's you down once again.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22):

You will be forced to do something

while bound in electrical tape.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):

A good month to start doing drugs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

Caribbean music will make you think you're Carlos Santana.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):

Your car horn will get stuck on, behind a pack of Hell's Angels in a traffic jam.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):

Invest in midjet football.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):

Make an effort to water your parakeet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):

The beating you received for your midterm grades is nothing compared to the one at the end of this semester so move out.

Fast food: beverages

By APRIL ACKERT

Beverages are wet and boring unless, of course, they're alcoholic, but that's another story.

The price of softdrinks are basically the same from place to place. One thing that I've noticed in ordering softdrinks is that whenever ordering a "small Coke" the reply is "regular Pepsi." Whenever ordering a "regular 7up" the reply is "small Sprite." They have us coming and going. At Pizza Hut save your breath by not asking for Sprite or 7up because they'll say "Mountain Dew."

It's funny, but everyone can be compromised when it comes to what they drink. But if you order "McNuggets" and someone behind the counter says "filet fish" you're not going to like that one bit. Chicken is chicken and fish is fish. Pepsi on the other hand is so close to Coke that it rarely matters what you get. Same goes for Sprite and 7-Up. Drinks are something to compliment what you're eating.

If you're calorie conscious, forget the diet drinks altogether and order water. Water is a good thirst quencher and has no calories. Plus in almost every place I've been, the water has been free. You can't beat no calories and free!

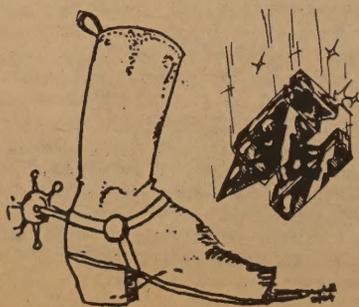
If you want to get more drink for your money then order "no ice, please",

always say please! The waitress or waiter knows that he/she is working for you the public. You needn't rub it in. Also I've found that you can, sometimes get better service if you are nice—you might even get extra napkins and extra ketchup. Now, back to ice cubes, ice cubes can be helpful but they can also be nasty. When the ice melts, your soda loses its fizz—not good—who wants fizzless soda, especially when you drink 7up all you end up with is sweet tasting water, you might as well have ordered water in the first place. Most drinks are already cold enough nowadays, and don't need a helping hand, perhaps ice should just be added in the summer. The workers should like leaving out ice. It will be one less thing for them to have to do.

The biggest softdrink pain yet are those stupid plastic covers that "protect from spills" ha! Those covers cause problems, whenever you try to place the straw in the little opening the soda comes out and drowns the lid. Some great help. I like those drink boxes, you know the ones that hold 10 gallons of soda, and have a clip at the top, and a paper hole opening for your straw, now they're neat. They need to start using them for all drink sizes. I'll be happy to someday order a "small 7up" and get a "small 7up with a box container, and a clip on the top with the neat little opening". Someday...

Read the latest album, concert & movie reviews in the Entertainment section of *The Fulcrum*.

Country Metal Corner



Zillion has promising future

By DEL MIRANDA

Zillion, a four piece heavy metal band from Buffalo are one of the best bar-club circuit groups around the East coast. They have appeared with such bands as Ratt, Helix, Kick Axe and Mamas Boys and recently appeared at Popeyes.

Zillion perform with professionalism that's rare in Binghamton these days and although they're contracted to play cover songs, Zillions originals excel above the covers.

"In Rochester, we play an all original set, but here we can't," explained lead vocalist Mark Anthony.

Opening with Deep Purple's "Highway Star" Zillion covered everything from Accept to Zeppelin and performed them all well but their originals are what is really impressive. "Ride the Feeling", "Molding Metal", "Thunder in the Sky", "Can't Keep a Bad Boy

Down," "Jackhammer," "Jealousy" (a classy metal ballad), "Black Is the Night" and "Heart of a King" were all performed at full throttle leaving no doubts that Zillion can hold their own and are going to be very big.

Zillion are vocalist Mark Anthony, Guitarist Kenny Andres (who was voted the number one club circuit guitarist in Buffalo) bassist Vince Maley and drummer Mike Terrana.

The future looks very promising for Zillion and as vocalist Anthony put it, "The next Zillion will probably be Vinyl, a lot of people are interested."

It's a shame that the turnout at Popeyes was so small but for those who did see Zillion they got a preview of one of the futures promising metal groups. After speaking with the band I got the impression that Zillion may return to the Binghamton area and if they do, check 'em out cause Zillion are Happening.

The Fulcrum

SECTION B

Entertainment

April 18, 1985

Page 8B

Trivia

1. Who is the highest paid male actor of 1984?
2. How did Bill the Cat of Bloome county fame die?
3. Who was the voice of Barney Rubble?
4. Who portrayed Luke Skywalker?
5. What is the name of B.B. Kings guitar?
6. How many naugas does it take to make a naugahyde couch?
7. What was the name of the wolf that was Underdogs archenemie?
8. What do Glen Campbell, Motley Crue and Cher all have in common?
9. Whose the leader of the band that appears everynight on the David Letterman show?
10. How much did Mr. T make off the Mr. T dolls last year?

See page 4B for answers

BCC plays were puzzling and disappointing

By DAVE CASELLA

On March 15, 16, and 17 Broome Community College's Little Theatre presented three plays by Edward Albee, which were directed by Mr. Angelo Zuccolo.

The performances (in order of appearance) were *Counting the Ways* starring Mary Margaret Earl and Aidan Ahearn, *The Sandbox* starring Marshall Frey, Rosanne Sall, Roger Brooks, Jim Hull, and Barbara Jean Fairbain, and *The Zoo Story* starring Mike Pucek and Angelo Zuccolo.

The shows were put on in the round, that is the audience did not sit out in the theatre watching the stage from one main view. The audiences sat on stage in a circle-square pattern. So they watched the actors perform in a more natural fashion. The show had a special atmosphere.

One thing that hurt each show (in this reporter's opinion) was the fading in and out of that intermission music before and after each performance. When *The Zoo Story* (the best of the three) ended, it ended with this irritating intermission music. This effect did not work well at all.

The shows had their amount and moments of confusion. The plays were written in such a way that I believe, unless studied people will be puzzled and lost (which they seemed to be). Yes parts were touching and moving but

many people didn't understand, and most of the laughs were funny because of them being so odd and unclear.

In *Counting the Ways* the acting was very well done especially Mary Margaret Earl's. But, the fading of scenes and black out (done very good-perfect timings) made it even harder to understand this confusing story. Why was it written?

The Sandbox was the worst of the three. The jokes were visual and lasted a few seconds in the beginning. The play became tiresome, irritating, and well the term "give it up" may suffice: also the play was mainly one-sided; therefore, maybe it should not have been done in the round. Actually maybe it should not have been done at all.

The saying "they saved the best for last" is very true here. Although *Counting the Ways* acting was good, *Zoo Story* was done the best. That act by both stars was extremely fine. Sunday's performance seemed rustled. But, it was good and the only way of bettering it would maybe to have it be said somehow that Peter would never be able to return to his bench again. Jerry took it for life or at least something similar: nevertheless, congratulations.

So, as a whole, maybe some informative introduction could have been made, not just "hi, welcome, and no bubble gum chewing please."



Mary Margaret Earl starred in "Counting the Ways," one of three performances put on by BCC's Little Theatre.

Academy Awards reviewed

see page 6B

WROX future plans

see page 5B

George Thorogood and Venom Concerts reviewed

see page 7B

Nobody loses at BCC Jazz Festival

By MICHAEL P. ZIZZI

Although the second annual BCC Jazz Festival was held in the Little Theater, the word for the day was "Big."

Big bands. Big names. Big sounds. And a very big deal for the four local jazz bands which benefitted from the instructional affair which took place from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., April 3.

The headmaster of the day was jazz giant Mel Lewis, drummer and leader of the Mel Lewis Band, a 17-piece big band of international acclaim. Three of the lead musicians from the famous New York City band joined Lewis in critiquing, advising and accompanying the BCC Jazz Ensemble and guest ensembles from Jennie F. Snapp Junior High School, Susquehanna Valley High School and Union-Endicott High School.

"It was an overwhelming success," said Mike Kinney, the head of the BCC music department.

"The guys (including Lewis, saxophonist Dick Oatts, trumpeter Earl Gardner and trombonist John Mosca) had a ball. "And the directors of the school bands told me that they learned as much as their kids did, if not more," Kinney said.

Each band played three or four well-rehearsed numbers while Lewis, Oatts, Gardner and Mosca analyzed the performances.

The critics dictated into personal tape recorders, each

making comments within his area of expertise.

Following a band's evaluation, the critics joined the band on stage, offering advice and instruction to each band member. Then, the four virtuosos entertained the transient Little Theater audience by performing with the band.

After the S.V. and J.F. Snapp bands had performed and were evaluated, the BCC ensemble took the stage and blasted out three high-energy tunes before being joined by Lewis and his players. The ensemble then provided a bluesey backdrop for several inspired and inspiring solos by the featured artists.

One group which surely absorbed some of the inspiration was the U.-E. band which concluded the festival.

"They have the tightest rhythm section, that's why the whole band sounds so good," said Lewis of the high school group, whose show stealing performance rivaled that of BCC's highly touted ensemble. Fortunately, there was no need to formally determine just which band sounded best as the BCC Jazz Festival is not a competition.

"You compete only with yourself, to learn and improve," said Kinney who mentioned that the "nobody loses" theme drew appreciation from the visiting band directors, each of whom said they would be glad to bring their bands back to BCC for next year's festival.

Actually, there were a few losers on this day of world-class entertainment and education, these being the area high school bands who declined to be a part of the festival and the BCCers who neglected to drop in on the free concert.



Jazz legend Mel Lewis (far left) and three of his top sidemen instruct the Susquehanna Valley Jazz Band during the 1985 BCC Jazz Festival. (Tyler Bloom photo)