

TECH TALK

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TWENTIETH CONTINUOUS YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton, N. Y.

Thursday, June 5, 1969

Pops Concert Gets Rained In Choir Gives Successful Show Area Groups Sing and Swing

by Helen Kincer - (BTCC)

In spite of being chased inside by the rain, Broome Tech's Pops Concert was a success. There was a large crowd in spite of the weather, and the choirs were in good form.

The Chenango Valley High Stage Band began the concert, and featured Gary Harris as their vocalist. Gary was the recent winner of Clef Club's Music Scholarship. He did a good job on "For Once in My Life" and "Who Can I Turn To."

The IBM's Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. R. Bruce MacGregor, sang selections ranging from light and gay, to serious, as did most of the groups. Their serious selection "Brotherhood of Man" carried an important message which can be surmised from the title.

The "Voices of Raymond" from Greene, under the direction of Larry Lamb, did a good performance. According to Mr. Lamb, the selection, "Country Style," depicts their rural area. This song was very well done.

The "Clef Club" of Binghamton under William Smith's direction sang several selections from their annual

concert program. They performed very well. Their first selection "Let There Be Music" was very astute for the occasion.

The "Broome Tech College Choir" directed by Mr. R. Bruce MacGregor, gave a very good performance. Jo Vivona sang a solo in the Jewish folk song, "Bim Bam." A new song, "I Love Paris," was sung quite well. The choir decided to try more popular songs after a recent visit to Alfred for a music festival.

To finish up the very entertaining program, The Chenango Valley High Stage Band, under Richard Buckmaier's directions, returned to give a very good performance.

Each choral group was accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Buck. She is the regular accompanist for Clef Club, and Broome Tech's own choir. She filled in for the accompanist for the "Raymond Singers." Mrs. Buck also played some very entertaining pieces while the speakers were being set up in the gym.



Three members of Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity do their part in campus cleanup project.

Nixon Stands With Johnson Policy Has Seen "Ugly Face of War"

by P. A. Prosch - (BTCC)

(CPS) - To those who hoped that Mr. Nixon's first four months in office would bring face to face confrontation with the problem of peace in Vietnam, the President's May 14 address was a great disappointment. Behind Mr. Nixon's own call for patience, the profession of peace and generosity is still the Johnson policy with the same old formulas and tired rhetoric.

Mr. Nixon has correctly stated, "The American people want to end this war." But, then he adds, "we want to end it permanently so that the younger brothers of our soldiers in Vietnam will not have to fight in the future in another Vietnam someplace in the world." Why would the younger brothers of today's soldiers have to fight "in some place in the world" in the future if the U.S. learns Vietnam's lesson: changes its policy of intervention in revolutions in the third world - stops sending soldiers to back a reactionary, corrupted military junta?

The President confessed, "we no longer have the choice of not intervening" now that there are a half-million American troops in Vietnam and 35,000 American have died. Is it because 35,000 are dead that more must die? There is this alternative: to bring the troops home and let the Vietnamese settle their affairs without intervention.

What the U.S. and North Vietnam want for South Vietnam is, according to the President, unimportant. The question should be what South Vietnam wants for itself. But what North Vietnam wants is important to all Vietnamese. According to the Geneva Convention of 1954, there is only one Vietnam. The reunification question, therefore, is very important to

North Vietnam and to all Vietnamese: the cause of the war can be traced to the refusal of South Vietnam in 1956 to hold elections for reunification.

If Mr. Nixon truly wants to end this war, why not take seriously the 10-point program advanced by the NLF calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops and for the formation of a provisional government in South Vietnam to replace the present military junta - which has no interest in ending the profitable war.

Point 5 of the NLF proposal reads: "During the period intervening between the restoration of peace and the holding of general elections, neither party shall impose its political regime on the people of South Vietnam. The political forces representing the various social strata and political tendencies in South Vietnam that stand for peace, independence and neutrality... will enter into talks to set up a provisional coalition government based on the principle of equality, democracy and mutual respect..."

President Nixon said, "I have seen the ugly face of the war in Vietnam", but if he still follows the Johnson policy, it is certain that the face of the war in Vietnam can only be uglier.

Pres. Nixon Proposes... Selective Service Reform

by P.A. Prosch - (BTCC)

(It is our contention that the information contained in College Press Service articles such as the one to follow is of special value and interest to students of this college. - Editor.)

Washington (CPS) President Nixon has proposed a major overhaul of the Selective Service System. He has asked Congress to amend the Selective Service Act so he could make these changes:

*Change from an oldest-first to a youngest-first call-up system.

*Reduce the period of prime vulnerability from seven years to one year.

*Utilize a random, or lottery, selection system.

*Continue undergraduate deferments but place students in the prime vulnerability pool for one year after studies end.

*Permit graduate students to complete the full year instead of one term if they are ordered for induction, and

*Review guidelines, procedures, and standards related to exemptions and deferments.

The President virtually ignored the suggestions made by a 1967 White House commission that would have cleaned up uniform standards on all local

REFORM - (Cont'd on Page 2)



Seniors... Mark These Words

Before June 13

Pick up your graduation announcements in the Student Personnel Office.

Pick up your graduation tickets for an indoor ceremony from your department secretary - 2 tickets per student.

June 17

Distribution of caps and gowns in the Student Center 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Pick up your grades from your department secretary after 11:30 a.m.

June 19

Graduation Rehearsal at 11:00 a.m. in front of Titchener Hall.

Assemble at 6:15 p.m. for graduation.

Reception following graduation.

Diplomas will not be given until all obligations have been discharged, i.e., library books, fees paid, etc.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

REMINDER - Have your final transcript sent to the school where you plan to matriculate.

Inform the Student Personnel Office of your acceptance or rejection from upper division colleges.

FROM OUR VIEWPOINT

All during the 1968-69 school year, Broome Tech illustrated its extra-curricular prowess. The various organizations donated differing amounts of time, energy, funds, and morale to the activities of their choice. We have witnessed dances, drives, and programs designed for every type of goal. There is no doubt about it. Some of the 2000 students walking around Tech have worked for the school. If I had to choose, however, an organization and rate it according to enthusiasm, cooperation, usefulness, and enjoyment, the Broome Tech Players would be Number One.

This past year, the Players have produced four plays — including a musical. The club has taken three trips to Fun City and seen quite a few professional productions. Also on the trip list was the infamous journey to Yale, a yearly event. All the members of the club have enjoyed the triumphs and endured the tragedies of theatrical

Possibly the greatest benefit of working in a serious theatrical group is the experience gained by dealing with other people. One learns to open his heart and soul to an audience and in turn, to the people he deals with in real life. This is a great achievement and asset to the college student who is so influenced by the social life of the campus.

Coupled with this somewhat aesthetic benefit is the more practical advantage: the Players actually learn something. If you've ever listened to these students speak about a production, you'll know what I mean. It is obvious that each member has been well-versed in a particular theatrical art. Direction, set construction, make-up, costuming, lighting, and last but not least, acting are taught by the students to each other — in producing any play. When the year is over, the members of the Broome Tech Players actually have learned many of the magical mysteries of drama and its production.

One of the foremost reasons for the effectiveness of Tech Players is the truly dedicated advisor director, and most importantly — friend, Mr. Drake ("Ed") Mr. Drake, according to one Tech Player, "is the reason that Tech Players are what they are." This seems to be the consensus of the group. This man has given himself in every possible instance to create an organization that the college can be proud of. And even though Mr. Drake will be leaving Tech this year, he will have left behind a treasury of theatrical knowledge and spirit that will reflect in the future productions of the group.

This year, the Tech Players achieved a great many things but next year, their endeavors promise to be of an even greater success . . .

Any student currently a freshman, looking for a worthwhile organization to join in his senior year should consider Tech Players. It is one club that not only can boast of its activity but its ability to make any member feel useful.

TECH TALK

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REFORM—(Cont'd from Pg. 1)
draft boards. Moreover, Nixon declined to recommend other changes that have been urged this session in Congress. The President has executive powers that allow him to change the order of call, and occupational deferments, make standards more uniform and modernize the system without Congressional approval.

The President's call for Congressional action was full of the recent rhetoric of draft reform, aiming for equity and reasonableness: "We can do no less for the youth of our country," he said. Young men turning eighteen and others who care had hoped for more.

(Jim White, formerly of the University of Colorado, was one of those who had hoped for more. Following are excerpts from a letter he wrote from his new home in Alberta, Canada.)

Canada is not just a lesser evil than serving in Vietnam; it is a better country, a better government, and a more humane way of life.

American young people have been brainwashed into thinking the United States is the greatest, and that life anywhere else is unthinkable. Canada — most students would only know that Pierre Elliot Trudeau is Prime Minister, that we have a Parliament, that Pierre is a flashy liberal, and that Canada doesn't have compulsory conscription. But students on the other side of the 49th parallel know every capital city of every state, the cabinet members and problems of the U.S. and in the next 20 years, as Canadian young people take over the reins of government, they will take precautions against all the bad things they've seen in your country.

In provinces as Alberta, where the Premier has an eleventh-grade education, city-planning, socialized medicine and a spirit of good will among men exists. In Calgary, police constables would be fired instantly for spraying MACE at anyone. In fact, they have none to spray and would need special permission from the chief to use it. In Alberta there is little discrimination by Canadians against draft dodgers. The U.S. oilmen and other Americans who make up 40 per cent of Calgary's population are less kind to their fellow countrymen.

For every American citizen moving north, there are two Canadians moving south into the States. The unemployment rate in Canada is high and the borders are slowly closing to foreigners. Jobs aren't easy for a draft dodger to get, since many Canadian companies are U.S. subsidiaries and won't hire us. Jobs in the Northwest Territories where it is really, really cold in the winter are the only ones usually plentiful and well-paying.

Canada has the usual capitalist hangups. It is dependent on the U.S. for much of its market. The unemployment rate makes the country an employers paradise, and workers are in real danger if there is no union to join. But the right of privacy is being secured, and the feeling among men is good and friendly.

How does it feel to be gone from the U.S.? It is a strange form of loneliness; it is hard to believe that you can never go back, but yet somehow a relief. An individual coming from the U.S. has to be living by a philosophy of life — one of peace and tranquility, of harmony with nature and other

men, and tolerance of different attitudes and opinions. Fortunately, these are precisely the kind of people and kind of government you find in Canada, and living here makes you happy.

There are causes to fight for here, too. You can help the French-Canadians fight Anglicization; you can help end discrimination against Indians; you can help Canadian business compete with the damned Yankees.

Late last year Dick Gregory, the U.S. Peace and Freedom

Party Presidential candidate, echoed our sentiments in Calgary; Canada is the last, best hope for peace and understanding between East and West. The U.S. is hated by the black, yellow and communist world. Only Canada stands out in the West as a great country, a peaceful understanding country with a sense of dignity available for all men.

So I'll take the cold, and the uncertainty that forces me to work or be forced to face the elements without the comforts of monetary sustenance.

Viewpoint Defended

On Friday, May 23, 1969, a letter signed by the President of Circle K was placed in the letter box next to the publications room. The letter appears in this issue of Tech Talk. It is, in my opinion, (which, dear critics, is the purpose of an editorial) a violent, somewhat degrading defense of Circle K. I respect the author's right to voice his feelings and hope that he, in turn, respects mine to do exactly the same.

Sir:
I feel sincerely sorry that I offended you and your organization. But I believe that you, in your rage, ignored either consciously or not — the purpose of the letter. My first objective in writing my editorial was in commending an obvious contribution to Broome Tech — Sigma Epsilon Chi. It was not, sir, intended to slight your organization. In fact, I stated that I was not condemning Circle K "for falling short of those idealistic goals (that I had previously mentioned), but for expecting of another group what they themselves have not accomplished." It is, of course, your privilege to interpret the Editorial as you wish, but please, read it first.

Furthermore, sir, I feel that your childish method of mudslinging places you in the shadow of guilt. If you had submitted to the Editor a letter listing your achievements of the school year, I would have been more than happy to applaud your efforts. However, the letter appearing in this paper is not demonstrative of the above mentioned idea — far from it. To me, it is a feeble attempt to justify your cause.

There are many inconsistencies in your letter, sir — too many to use valuable space on. I conclude by clinging to my previous opinion and more seriously doubting not only the services rendered, but the maturity and character of your organization if this letter is, in any way, indicative of that character.

JEANNE MARIE FLYNN,
Associate Editor

LETTERS to EDITOR

All letters to the editor are encouraged and welcomed. The editor recommends that all letters should be limited to 300 words, typewritten and double-spaced. Letters should be placed in the box outside the press room. Names will be withheld on request, but all letters must bear the author's signature. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this staff. — Ed.

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in an effort to inform the obviously uninformed ass responsible for the "from our Viewpoint" article in the May 22 issue of Tech Talk. I am sick and tired of hearing this person and countless others like her condemn an organization, namely Circle K, which they know nothing about. I do not claim this group to be perfect-far from it. Has this person and her cohorts investigated our record of this school year? No. We have not signed one check for charity this year that has not had a good deal of time and effort behind it. All clubs on this campus combined have not put the time and effort into school and community service that Circle K has. The fact is that some students not associated with this group are jealous of the fact that we have accomplished so much and have still found plenty of time to earn a reputation as a

beer drinking club. I challenge any club on this campus to match our record-service wise or socially. As for the statement that Circle K was opposed to the recognition of the frat, I can only say that this was an unjust accusation. True, there are members of Circle K who are opposed to the recognition, but that is their privilege as individuals, this does not mean that the whole group is opposed to their recognition. These same people are members of the senior and freshmen classes and yet it was not said that the class of which the opposed students are members did not want the frat recognized. In closing, may I say, as so many other people already have, that Circle K is a closed club. It will remain so in an effort to keep all people like the author of "from our viewpoint" out.

Dennis Sullivan
BT '69

Fraternity Supports Editorial ...

To the editor:

This letter is written for the dual purposes of making known some comments about Sigma Epsilon Chi's recognition by the Student Council and supporting the editorial appearing in the May 22 issue of Tech Talk.

Regarding the first point, we are grateful to Student Council for what it has done yet at the same time we are a little hurt at the way in which it was done. Sig Ep Chi was given the approval to function as a campus organization for one year's time. After this trial run, it will be decided whether or not the fraternity will become a permanent organization. The irony and downright folly here is the fact that similar organizations, by this we mean organizations like Circle K and Rotaracts, did not have to undergo this trial run before being granted permanent recognition. Both Circle K and Rotaracts specialize in service and, whether or not it is written in their constitutions, the promotion of brotherhood. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis and Rotaracts by Rotary, Kiwanis and Rotary being, somewhat, fraternal organizations themselves, fraternal orders dedicated to service. If one happens to attend a meeting of either Kiwanis or Rotary, he can see for himself the feeling of brotherhood put

forth by the members. Only a fool or a liar will deny that this feeling of brotherhood does not or will not pervade the meetings of the college extensions of these clubs, namely Circle K and Rotaracts. The fraternity is no different than these groups except in not having a national body like Kiwanis or Rotary support it. Essentially, Circle K, Rotaracts, and Sigma Epsilon Chi are derived from the same mold. Yet Sig Ep Chi was given the trial run, whereas the others were not. Why? Possibly because it doesn't have the support of a national organization, but that's not too likely. More probably, it's because it has the magic ten-letter word attached to it - fraternity - which immediately brands it as a radical, destructive bunch of Communist-inspired little devils and justifies sending in the marines to nip it in the bud. Another good reason for the privilege of the trial run is the long-honored virtue of human jealousy for another person or thing which may represent some sort of challenge to or power diminution of the first. It's simply the principle of squatter's rights - "I was here first; you can't come in unless I say so".

Regarding the second point, the editorialist has the right to say whatever she feels and she did just that. While on this subject, we have to add one

point. A group of five members from Sigma Epsilon Chi asked for permission to attend a Circle K meeting and were allowed to. There, they asked Circle K for support. Certain individuals said that they were backing us. Others remained non-committal; that's only natural and is to be expected. Yet, at Student Council, the main opposition came from individuals who, while not speaking on behalf of Circle K, nevertheless were prominent within it. When the vote for recognition of Sig Ep Chi was taken, these individuals either voted negatively or abstained, yet voted favorably for Rotaracts. So it can be said that at least these individuals proved to be the stumbling block for Sig Ep Chi. This, we believe, is what the editorialist is getting at in the editorial.

One last point on prejudice, before we end. Sig Ep Chi was required to never seek nor accept any form of monetary assistance from Student Council. This has never been done before to any club, including Circle K and Rotaracts. However, if you're going to discriminate against one club, you might as well go all the way. These forms of discrimination - and there is no other word for them - is what the editorialist is trying to expose and we support her on them.

Written by Jack Shay on the request of various friends and members of Sigma Epsilon Chi.

The Problem-Solving Lake

We feel that the most pressing and immediate need for the new active image of Broome Tech would be the construction of an on-campus lake in the center of the campus. This lake would solve all the problems of this growing academic community.

The first problem that it would solve would be the method of selecting Student Council candidates. Instead of petitioning for office and having a 2.0 cum, the office seekers would have to deadman's float across the lake ten times. This act would show more devotion and ability than the existing system; besides, if a person should flounder and go under while the lifeguard idly stood by he would get used to living and working with apathy - as any Council officer must eventually learn to do.

The second problem this lake would solve would be, what to do with that "God damned bearded hippie" and his SDS comrades that are constantly stirring up trouble at this conservative middle-class campus. Now, instead of hurling such radical swear words at the hippie, we could use the more conservative phrase "go jump in the lake."

As the call for new culturally updated courses plagues our administration, this lake would serve as incentive for setting up such needed courses as - Rowboating 51, and Sea Urchin Life 142 (with good teachers we students could probably learn more important knowledge than can be learned at the present on this "dry" campus.)

The lake would also solve the parking problem on our campus. Anyone who had committed crimes against humanity by parking in the wrong place would simply have his car disposed of in the bottomless pit of the new lake.

It is often said that one problem with a community college is that students spend too much time traveling to and from campus. The lake would solve this problem, since the most often traveled-to place on this campus - Zevan's - would surely oblige by establishing a concession to sell "refreshments" at the lakeside.

The lake also has great possibilities as a frustration outlet for people who like to get involved in emotional issues that they know nothing about. Imagine! Our very own "Remember the Pueblo" campaign, when one old rowboat equipped and manned by official representatives of the Student Council gets caught spying (oops, we mean doing "research") on the administration side of the lake. We could get a petition signed by everybody and send it to the Lake Gods demanding them to force the administration to let our spies go.

Also, this lake would serve as a reservoir for watering the increasing population (maple tree population, that is) of this campus. The money for this lake would certainly be no problem, because we have an excess to spend on such projects as planting tulips in front of the Ad building.

This lake would also give the school grounds for a new contest to name the lake, thereby occupying the minds of all the original thinkers on campus. All these wits could submit original names, and a committee could choose among these ideas for one more equally great name to add to Library, Student Center, Science Building, Temporary Building, and Administration Building.

Now that it is obvious that we need a lake, WE DEMAND that the administration build it by tomorrow or WE WILL STRIKE.

From - James Gleason and Mark Daugherty Westchester Community College

Technical Programs On Co-op

by Ernie Blake

The need for Electrical Engineers and Technicians is going up; the same for the Mechanical areas. Yet college costs are going up too, to a point where the average student cannot work his way through. Further, a college education is not sufficient, a student is not ready to work without some job training that a college simply cannot supply.

The answer: a cooperative work program. This provides the needed cash to make an education financially possible, solves the on-the-job training problem. Almost 40% of the students in the Electrical and Mechanical students in the last 7 years figured that the extra cash from this was what kept them in college.

Our College places the students in jobs provided by local industry, N.Y.S. Electric and Gas, IBM, Link, etc. There is little strain on the student this way, and the industry knows that it will be receiving the men best qualified for the job.

How educationally valuable was the experience? Well over half the students now graduated from the Mech and Elec departments thought it was very valuable, according to a recent survey. Over a quarter of the students thought that the co-op program was very valuable as applied to work; only 5% of the Elec Grads thought it was of no value.

The college has been so encouraged by the success of this program that it plans to put the program into the Medical Lab Asst. program next year.



Match Box

ENGAGEMENTS

Edwin B. Drake to J. Beth Weierich PE
Alan Whitaker LA-70 to Pam Bush
Alan D. Rossi to Marcia Popelky SC-69
Elaine Sandin BT-69 to Fred Iannon
Diane Brown LT-70 to Larry Kuharik MT-70
Jeanne Marie Flynn LA-70 to David G. Martin LA-70

TECH TALK wishes to apologize for erroneously reporting the engagement of Janice Manzer and Jonathan Zagorsky BA 69.

Thoughts On Memorial Day

Set forth below are excerpts from an address of then Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., delivered May 30, 1884.

It may please you to consider it in the light of our modern practice with regard to Memorial Day. It may cause you to remember that once there were those who cared.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, JR.
Memorial Day

... As it was then, it is now. The soldiers of the war need no explanations; they can join in commemorating a soldier's death with feelings not different in kind, whether he fell toward them or by their side.

But Memorial Day may and ought to have a meaning also for those who do not share our memories. When men have instinctively agreed to celebrate an anniversary, it will be found that there is some thought or feeling behind it which is too large to be dependent upon associations alone

So to the indifferent inquirer who asks why Memorial Day is still kept up we may answer. It celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year a national act of enthusiasm and faith. It embodies in the most impressive form our belief that to act with enthusiasm and faith is the condition of acting greatly. To fight out a war, you must believe something and want something with all your might. So must you do to carry anything else to an end worth reaching. More than that, you must be willing to commit yourself to a course, perhaps a long and hard one, without being able to foresee exactly where you will come out. All that is required of you is that you should go somewhere as hard as ever you can. The rest belong to fate. One may fall - at the beginning of the charge or at the top of the earthworks; but in no other way can he reach the rewards of victory.

... I think that, as life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived.

... Feeling begets feeling, and great feeling begets great feeling. We can hardly share the emotions that make this

MEMORIAL - (Continued on Page 4)



Remember scenes like this in the locker room in the basement of Titchner. Here John Glueckert (left), Barb Stevens, and Orlo (Boznoid) Ball, attempt to complete a term paper; late as usual.

Jack Shay Reviews Council's Year and Self

At the date of this writing, May 21, the lion's share of the school year is completed and with it, this year's Student Government. There will still be 3 or 4 meetings, at which something may or may not be accomplished, I don't know either way; however, this column is here primarily for a review of the Council and not for a detailed account of the occurrences at the meetings. Accordingly, I will give a review of the Council during the past year, trying not to be biased.

As good a place to start as any is with the President. I realize that I have probably not been the best President that Broome Tech has seen. When I first took office I had a few grand desires to institute which were frustrated by the "who cares" attitude of some of the Council members or by my giving preference to my studies and homework, which is how it should be, or by the lack of needed time. In all fairness, however, when anyone is coming into office, he almost always has an impressive list of accomplishments and innovations, some of which somehow don't work out in the long run for one reason or another. I was no exception. So not everything that I had hoped for was achieved.

One thing that I strived for was to be open-minded in regard to suggestions. Naturally, I was not too receptive when certain individuals started telling me where to go, but overall, I think I can truthfully say that I was more than willing to listen to people's suggestions and criticism.

Also, a few people have gotten the impression that I used to fancy myself as the Imperial Master of Broome Tech. The one characteristic that I notice most readily in others and try not to imitate myself is conceit. With a face strong enough to stop the 8:05 train and a fabulous 2.6 cumulative average, what have I got to be conceited about?

Another thing, the social status and razzamatazz supposedly connected with being the President just isn't there. The so-called prestige of the President isn't what it's cracked up to be. One gets little respect from most of his fellow students in spite of this position. (I knew what to expect when I first took office and consequently wasn't disappointed.) Accordingly, there is no extra-special regard for this capacity by virtually anyone save certain faculty and administrative figures, very few students, and the President's parents who think their son is the most darling boy ever to come into this world. In some instances, the President likes to imagine himself as a latter-day Napoleon and might be tempted to regard his position as excusable grounds for conceit. I have not attempted to do this. I have tried to be friendly to those I know and, believe me, anything resembling conceit which I might have shown was not intentional.

Some others have characterized me as light-hearted and seemingly carefree and aloof. I must admit that I'm a little offbeat to begin with. I do things that I feel like doing (wearing hats, parting my hair in the middle) and I could care less what others think. I am also light-hearted to a degree. I like to maintain a sense of humor at all times, including Student Council meetings. Just because a Student Council meeting is occurring doesn't mean that one has to put aside all humor and lightness and take on a serious "life or death" attitude. I poke fun at my friends and expect to get fun poked at me (It's a rare occurrence when I don't get razzed). I carry this into Student Council and mean no harm by so doing. If anyone took offense to something I said, I'm sorry; it wasn't on purpose.

I have tried to do as much as I could during the past year. But getting anything done takes time and Student Council (sometimes

justly, sometimes not) is adept at consuming time. Thus, not everything could be nor was seen through.

Regarding the other officers within the Council, it was unfortunate that we could not meet more often within the time span of a week. But it was impossible for the other officers,



JACK SHAY

two of whom were in the Business Program to get together that often.

I believe that five major accomplishments were witnessed this past year. They may not sound so high and mighty, at least in regard to other colleges, but for a place like Broome Tech where there are no dorms and, thusly, few students who stay around till 4:30 with the desire to help in the development of extra-curricular activities they're not that bad.

1.) The observance of Memorial Day without classes. The way it is presently set up, with an extra class day to compensate for the holiday, doesn't appeal to all. Yet the purpose for a class-free Memorial Day is to observe the day for what it is. This can be done just as well with or without the addition of an extra day, so it actually shouldn't matter.

2.) Tech Talk's promise to devote more space to the coverage of Student Council. This hasn't been done in the past and has caused the majority of the students to be in the dark about its developments. At face

as a gross exaggeration, the fact remains that we do hate, that we are afraid.

Someone once said that un noble man requires a social framework wherein he finds it easier and more beneficial for him to be noble. I believe that this one tax and the elimination of multi-collection and multi-dispersal, those sieves through which billions of hard-earned tax dollars simply disappear, would be the foundation for a self-renewing society in which orderly change and progress can find breathing room. Surely if we are capable of going to the Moon, we are capable of like perfect planning for a good life on the good Earth.

Will you please help? Will you please study the idea yourself - in your economics classes, your sociology classes, your psychology classes? For such a tax would benefit us in all these areas. And then get on the band wagon and prod the administration.

Who could object to a fair tax except those wishing to destroy us?

Most Respectfully,
Mrs. J. F. Comerford, Jr.
62 St. John Avenue
Binghamton, New York

value, this may not sound like much but it is going to be a first for Broome Tech and should help the Student Council in getting across to the students its activities and proceedings.

3.) The recognition of Sigma Epsilon Chi, Broome Tech's fraternity. The reasons put up by some members of the Council to block its recognition were ridiculous and boiled down to simply refusing it recognition because it was called a "fraternity". A fraternity can help Broome Tech in quite a few aspects and this one has potential and a year to carry this potential through.

4.) The questionnaire which informed the Council of the gripes of the students. Now the Council will have something to work for that a good share of the students want done.

5.) The passage of club constitutions which were done more rapidly than last year's Council and the extensive committee work which solved a great deal of wasted time at the meetings.

I have five main disappointments which were frustrating at times.

1.) Too many inadequate representatives characterized by a) absence at various meetings, b) failure to post the minutes and inform their fellow students of the proceedings, c) not caring one way or the other.

2.) The failure to get all of the representative pictures developed and posted.

3.) The failure of the local newspapers to cover Broome Tech events on a par with their coverage of Harpur's.

4.) The defeat of a proposal to allow a student on probation or possessing a low average to stay in office if he himself would choose to do so.

5.) CISGA's ignoring a proposal to have students evaluate faculty. This is badly needed in one curriculum I can think of offhand.

This past year has been a year in which something was accomplished and a year in which not enough was accomplished; a year in which the work was enjoyable and a year in which the drudgery was one big pain; a year which was fairly good and a year which could have been better. I had hoped, ever since I first decided to run, that I would be able to accomplish something of lasting value for the school and the students; I hope that I have. This I know for sure - despite all of the work, the setbacks, the frustrations, the downright nonsense of some features, if I had to do it all over again, I would.

I join this year's Council in wishing Dave Cline & Co. good luck in the coming year.

Jack Shay

MEMORIAL - (Continued from Page 3)

day to us the most sacred day of the year, and embody them in ceremonial pomp, without in some degree imparting them to those who come after us. I believe from the bottom of my heart that our memorial halls and statues and tablets, the tattered flags of our regiments gathered in the State-houses, and this day with its funeral march and decorated graves, are worth more to our young men by way of chastening and inspiration than the monuments of another hundred years of peaceful life could be.

But even if I am wrong, even if those who come after us are to forget all that we hold dear, and the future is to teach and kindle its children in ways as yet unrevealed, it is enough for us that to us this day is dear and sacred.

... Through our great good fortune, in our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing. While we are permitted to scorn nothing but indifference, and do not pretend to under value the worldly rewards of ambition, we have seen with our own eyes, beyond and above the gold-fields, the snowy heights of honor, and its for us to bear the report to those who come after us. But, above, all we have learned that whether a man accepts from Fortune her spade, and will look downward and dig, or from Aspiration her ax and cord, and will scale the ice, the one and only success which it is his to command is to bring to his work a mighty heart.



5/15/69

The Editors
TECH TALK
Broome Technical
Community College
Binghamton, New York

Gentlemen:

Is there anyone of college age in the land who is not aware that our society is in dire peril? Our problems are called "unsolvable" and this is absurd. I wonder why no one has traced the unrest, the rebellion of all segments of society, back to its cause - an archaic tax structure which makes social progress unaffordable.

There isn't a fair tax anywhere in the nation; nor is there one tax which is not contributing to the destruction of our capitalistic economic system (the best provider of sustained economic growth and a better standard of living for all Americans) - and if we throw out capitalism, which the New Left considers the devil to be exorcised, might we throw out the baby with the bath water and destroy our democratic processes as well? Capitalism and democracy are not the devils; our tax structure is and it must be exorcised.

I am advocating one tax on income and business profit -

and the elimination of all other taxes on the books, which would result in a sound dollar, worth 100c, with no tax or tax cost included in prices. This will require a constitutional amendment dividing the tax among all levels of government, reducing huge, unmanageable federal bureaucracy and returning to local governments those duties best handled locally under federal guidelines - and to the people some control of their destiny.

Mr. Moynihan in the White House informs me that the idea is being given serious consideration. Mr. Humphrey is studying it. And various government officials have sent my letters to the Treasury Department with such comments as "requesting your urgent consideration." So, hopefully, the idea of a fair tax that would strengthen capitalism and democracy is being contemplated. But democracy is slow, it needs prodding; it needs the help of every responsible official; it needs your help.

Apathy is a defense mechanism - what I don't know can't hurt me. But it is no defense - we could get killed that way. In last night's PRESS Mayor Esworthy is quoted as saying, probably incorrectly, that in Harrisburg every man, woman and child is armed. Even

Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity Sets Goals Review Service Projects

by John Way - (BTCC)

What Frat? Oh, you have been accepted by Student Council, when? What fraternity? you mean to say Broome Tech has its own fraternity? We don't need one. Comments and questions like these have been urging me to take pen in hand and inform the average Techer of the aspirations accomplishments of Sigma Epsilon Chi.

As some of you have heard, our stated goals are to provide service to Broome Tech and the communities nearby. Our second goal is to provide brotherhood with a basis of no discrimination toward the male student at Tech, (sorry girls, but we decline membership to women.) Thirdly we strive to have good times at social functions whether it be here or elsewhere.

Do you feel these goals are too high for a fraternity at a two-year school to attain? I feel we have met these goals in our trying year of existence. Believe me, it wasn't easy, but anything in this world worth working for is not easily achieved.

In our goals for service we have strived to keep the balance between school and community service at hand. Our projects at Tech and in the community have been many. Cheering for the Broome Tech Hornets at the home basketball games, also one trip to Buffalo with seven frat members to cheer the Hornets on. The frat organized a work project on campus, to give a helping hand to the grounds keeping crew by cutting lawns, trimming grass, and raking cigarette butts. I would like to extend the appreciation and thanks from the members to Ralph Walters and his crew who helped us.

The frat, after deliberating, felt that a bulletin board by the student lounge in Titchner was a need which we could meet out of petty funds. A bulletin board was donated and is now in use.

We did a little research and found that there were three graduates of Broome Tech who died in battle for our country.

We made arrangements with the American Legion for the donation of a flag and a ceremony to be carried out by a few veterans of foreign wars. At this time, June 6th at 1:30 in front of the "A" building, a plaque will be presented to Broome in commemoration of all the veterans who served for the United States from Broome Tech, both students and faculty.

In service, for the community, Sigma Epsilon Chi has had various projects. One of the first was a collection for the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. Our first humanitarian project was to assist an invalid with some lawn care, installation of storm windows and general maintenance inside. This was a very rewarding experience for all concerned. The Broome County Red Cross sponsored a blood drive in the Student Center on April 9, 1969. Ten frat members gave blood, and five were rejected for medical reasons. Out of the 94 contributions, Sigma Epsilon Chi contributed over 10% of this total. Sigma Epsilon Chi accepted the challenge to cleanup the littered streets. A challenge put forth about three weeks ago by another college frat. We now hold the nationwide record in keeping America beautiful. The former record was three trucks of garbage collected in six hours, Sigma Epsilon Chi has broken this record by collecting four truck loads in two and a half hours along Mill Street and Gardner Road. Our latest service project was in joint participation with the Binghamton Kiwanis Club, Key Club members from the local high school, residents from the Susquehanna Street area of Binghamton, and four members of Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity. The project was one of beautification and utilization of an area between Rockbottom Bridge and Washington Street bridge, to provide a place for the area residents to swim, fish, and generally have a good time. There is much work to be done but success is eminent as I saw



We couldn't tell if this frat member was trimming shrubs or spying on the Admin Building

demonstrated by the enthusiasm of all working.

On behalf of Sigma Epsilon

Chi, I extend to all male students who hold as their ideals the improvement of college and

community life through service to his fellow man, an invitation to join our ranks.

English Composition

So when the guy in English Comp. says we're supposed to do an entertaining paper to be read in class I thought 'Wow! What a chance to mouth off!' I imagined all the things I could do it on; the incompetency of the instructor, the idiocy of the class, or the uselessness of the course when I could be taking Calculus.

But then I contemplated. If I told the instructor how incompetent he was, I'd get an F on the paper, and likely in the course. Which I CANNOT afford, what with Mr. Hartman breathing down my probationary neck. If I told the class they were idiots, they would likely fly me up the flagpole complete with a noose, and worse yet, I'd get no more Marlboros from my friends. Lastly, if I expounded on the uselessness of the class as compared to Calculus, I would receive an F and Lecture No. 247A on the validity of English Comp. By process of

elimination, it had to be a somewhat useful topic. I couldn't mouth off. Frustrating.

A usefull topic it had to be, and ingeniously written. I needed brownie points by the bale; there was that incredible string of cuts (and a few honest absences) to be made up for. Not only that, but an A or B would look good transferring to a drama college. So the paper had to have work done on it.

A beautiful paper it was, on the life of one Ernie Blake, his trials and tribulations therein. Done up on Friday, opening night of the play. Finished while I was, surprisingly enough, sober. Left in the Tech Talk room, it was secure as the financial well-being of Zevan's.

Monday morning, and the deleted-editor isn't here. Monday noon comes and I find our Beloved Managing Editor has thrown my paper, a paragon of platonic logic, into the wastebasket which has since been emptied by bathless

George, our faithful janitor.

What can I do? It's a fourth down situation, as if I was five points behind and two seconds to go. What do you do when you are 90 yards away from winning with no chance? Punt, that's what. Read a brilliant paper off two blank sheets, that's what.

IMPORTANT NOTES FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

by H. Bruce Baldwin
- (BTCC)

June 17-19 should be of interest to the Senior Class. Four musts for graduation shall occur.

June 17 - Caps and gowns shall be ready for pick up by the senior graduates in the Little Theatre from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 18 - The Senior Dinner Dance at the Fountains Pavilion will get under way for an evening of dreams and dancing at 6:30 p.m. This shall be a semi-formal occasion.

June 19 - This is the climax of these three days' activities. It is Graduation Day.

There is a REQUIRED REHEARSAL for the graduates at 11:00 on the Quad. YOU MUST BE THERE. IT IS IMPORTANT.

Graduation shall be on the Quad that following evening. Graduating seniors must be at Titchner Hall by 6:15 p.m. to assemble for that moment of victory. A reception shall be held after the ceremony where you may be congratulated by your guests. The number of guests, in case of rain, shall be limited to two and will be admitted by ticket only. But otherwise you may have as many guests as you please for outdoor activities.

Summer Session Will Host 28 Sections in 19 Courses

Summer sessions at Broome Technical Community College this year will include a big increase in the number of evening sections. There are 28 sections in 19 courses, compared to 17 sections in 14 courses last year. This will enable the college to accommodate considerably more students.

These courses are in the business and liberal arts field, along with a course in engineering drawing.

The summer courses begin on June 23, with registration set for June 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. on the campus. Mail-in registration is currently in progress, with the deadline June 10. Counseling Night is June 12 at 7 p.m.

A total of 52 courses is being offered, with 36 of them in the daytime. The day courses are in such areas as liberal arts, science mathematics and foreign language, along with some non-credit developmental programs. Details are covered in the summer session catalog

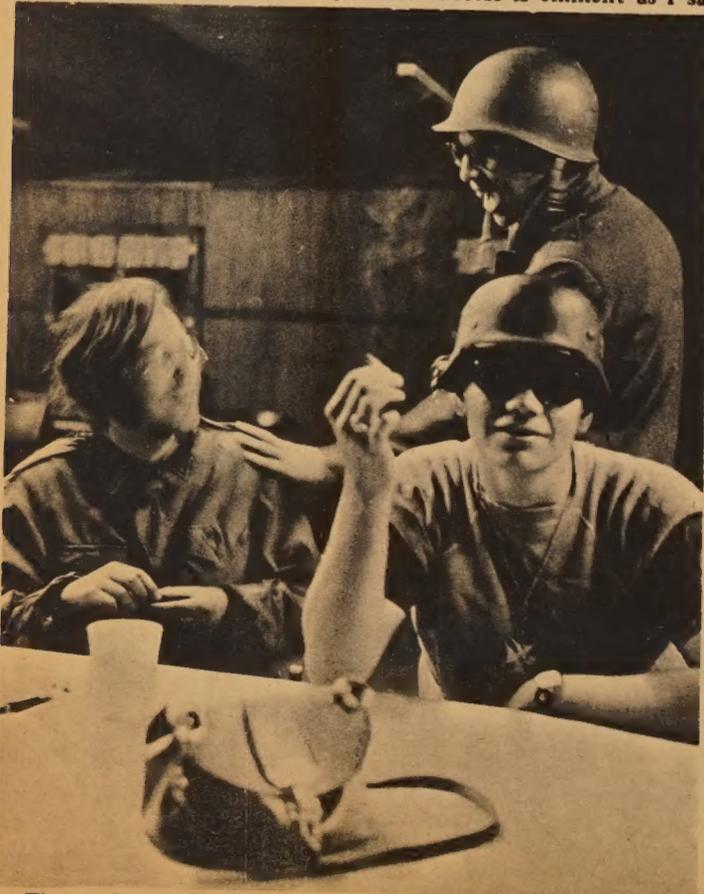
which is available at the college. Call in person or telephone for a copy.

Day courses are scheduled for four, five or six weeks in length. The evening courses run 7½ or 10 weeks. The length of the courses varies according to the number of credits and the class hours each meeting.

It will again be possible for students to pack a full year of a subject into the one summer of study, because class hours have been arranged to permit one to double up.

More than 100 colleges have given credit for courses taken at Broome Tech during the summer, so that each year many Broome County students home from out-of-town colleges join with Broome Tech students to take courses at the community college.

The major objectives for students taking summer courses are to make up for past failures, to lighten future loads, or to take courses they have no room for in their regular academic programs.



Three of the Frat boys doing a little celebrating after putting in their hours to clean up the campus.

John Glueckert Honored as a Worker

by P.A. Prosch - (BTCC)

TECH TALK feels that it is an honor to pay tribute to Tech Players' "publicity man", John Glueckert. Here is a young man that works harder than a one-armed paper hanger with hives, yet few people know him. It's about time we changed that sad fact.

In the words of Mr. Edwin B. Drake, John "throws himself into what ever he does wholeheartedly. And that's really great." We can merely echo this sentiment. During the past year, John has held the thankless post of Secretary to Tech Players. Some of the duties connected with this job include minute-taking, circulation of intra-club info, and publicity for all the club's undertakings.

A drama buff since high school (Catholic Central), John has carried roles in Tech Player productions of "The Taming of the Shrew," "Aria da Capo," "The Feast" and "The Boy Friend". In his capacity as actor, John is "thoroughly professional." From the minute he walks on stage, he forgets all the worries that he has and concentrates on the character he portrays. As an example of this, we can look to his work on "The Boy Friend." Behind the scenes he was busier than a lint picker at a blue serge suit factory, making posters and awnings for

the play; when he walked in front of the audience you would swear he had done nothing but rehearse lines.

Despite his extra curricular interest, John has managed to maintain a good academic standing in the Liberal Arts program. He has been accepted at Wagner, LeMoyne, C. W. Post, and Pace (his personal favorite) Colleges. He hopes to major in accounting with a minor in theatre. Eventually he would like to work with the State of New York in an administrative capacity.

There is nothing phony about this guy. His sincerity always shows through his hard covering of humor. When asked why he devotes so much time to everything he replied true to form: "Because I'm one of the weird people. I always have to be doing something. I do it to get the satisfaction of doing things for someone else. I like to keep people happy."

John has these words for



John Glueckert in one of his typical actions, giving someone directions out of Titchner Hall.

Tech: "At times I was disillusioned but gradually I'm beginning to realize that it is (Tech) not as bad as I thought it to be. Of course there are a lot of complaints as with any

school. I feel that the way people see Tech, students especially, is in the way they approach it - something can be only as good as you make it yourself."

Janice Craver Praised

by H. Bruce Baldwin - (BTCC)

Broome Tech and especially the Student Activities Coordinating Office, shall wish Janice a happy life as she graduates. It is with some reluctance that we bid her farewell.

This fine young woman exemplifies what the students of Broome Tech should be, or a student of any campus should be. She finds time between her classes to work with Mr. MacGregor in the Student Activities Coordinating Office, working with Citadel, working out with the Rifleaires (which she founded), and as a Senior Leader. At the Honors Convocation last year she won the French Embassy Medal. She was crowned Queen of Hearts at

the 1969 Winter Weekend. This list could go on further, but I imagine you get the beauty of her record of achievements without continuation.

Other than being an academic "lady" she is a very fine young woman. Her bright smile greets you when she is receiving you in the S.A.C. Office. She makes you feel comfortable, even when you are being reprimanded for your personal apathy on the campus.

She stated, "I really have grown to love this campus through my involvement in campus activities, for it's through active participation that you can come to love it."

We shall really miss her on campus. Good luck, Janice, from Tech Talk.



Janice Craver (left) and Mary Ryan worked to complete typing all those awards for the student Council Awards Banquet.

Mary Ryan In Review

by Tom Dodd - (BTCC)

Mary Ryan is unique. She has been actively involved in many organizations and events but with little recognition for her efforts except for the admiration of those who have worked with her. The accepted form of involvement on campus, and very probably elsewhere, is having your name appear in connection with many organizations and events while actively participating in one or two at the most. Not so with Mary Ryan.

Miss Ryan, known also as the "Dribbler" for her talent with a basketball, is a respected opponent on both the girl's intramural basketball and volleyball teams.

She worked unnoticed behind the scenes on such events as the King Tech dance, Winter Weekend, Spring Weekend, and the recent Awards Banquet.

According to Mr. Mac; she's always ready to roll up her sleeves and help out anyone who needs and asks for it. He

therefore regards her highly even though she isn't in the choir.

Mary's quiet sense of responsibility extends to a faithful attendance of the senior class meetings. Unfortunately, so few share her honest willingness to give of time and effort, that the value of such things as class meetings is questionable.

When Mary Ryan graduates from Tech this June, we'll lose one of a rare type around here, the type of person that gives of herself without crying to have her name thrown up before all.

Thanks Mary.

Charlene Ball

by Helen Kincer - (BTCC)

Did you ever notice a red-headed girl in a black and gold uniform at the basketball games? No, she's not playing basketball. She carries a white rifle, and leads a group of girls through their routines. Charlene organized and instructed the drills of the "Rifleaires." She acquired some of her experience in the marching band at Vestal. This is an organization which we hope will be continued in the coming years.

Charlene, who is on the Dean's List at Tech, is a Physical Education major. She will continue her education at Cortland. "Chuck" is a friendly, well liked girl, and we wish her lots of luck at Cortland.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates

by Nora Fitzgerald - (BTCC)

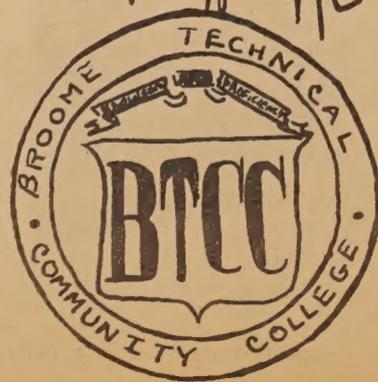
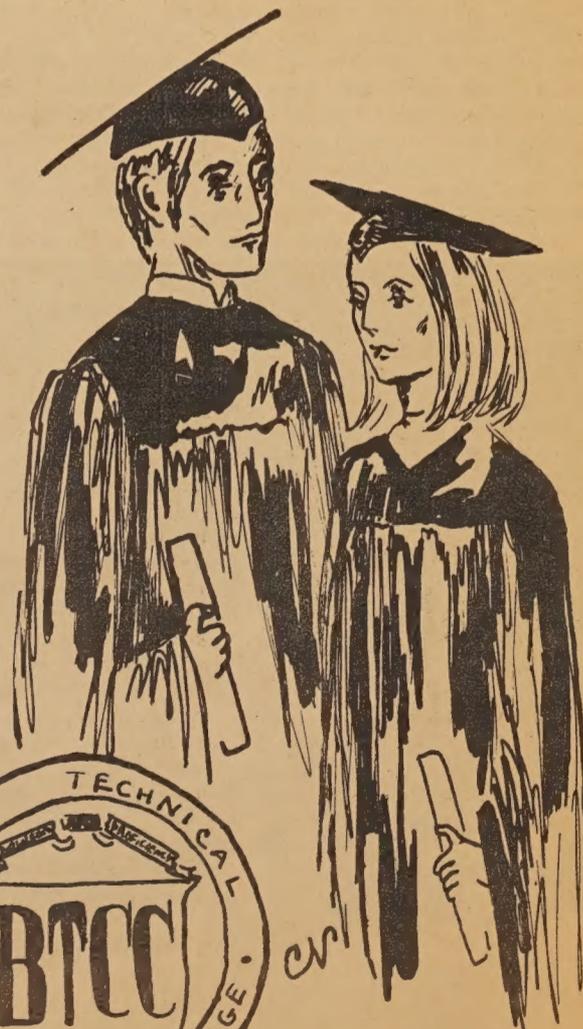
Last Wednesday night, May 21, Phi Theta Kappa, the college honor society, held an initiation ceremony and banquet for its new members. Sixty-two students were inducted.

The evening began with a procession by the new members into the Little Theatre, and a short ceremony led by the group's president, Peter Badera. After the installation ceremony, the new members and their friends and relatives were invited to a banquet in the Gym.

After dinner Mrs. Tyrrell gave a short speech. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. George Pash, whose topic was "Garbage Cans." He spoke on the many undesirable traits people develop and unwittingly show to others. The speech was highlighted by many humorous asides and jokes.

After the speech there was a short business meeting to select a representative to a conference in Washington.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society for students in junior colleges. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, foster fellowship between students of American two-year colleges, and develop character. Students from all curriculums are eligible, as was demonstrated by a listing of the new members' studies. Selection is based on above average scholarship and participation in campus activities. Candidates for membership are chosen by the faculty and student members. Eight of Tech's faculty have been made Honorary members since 1962. The Honorary Faculty Member this year is Robert Reid.

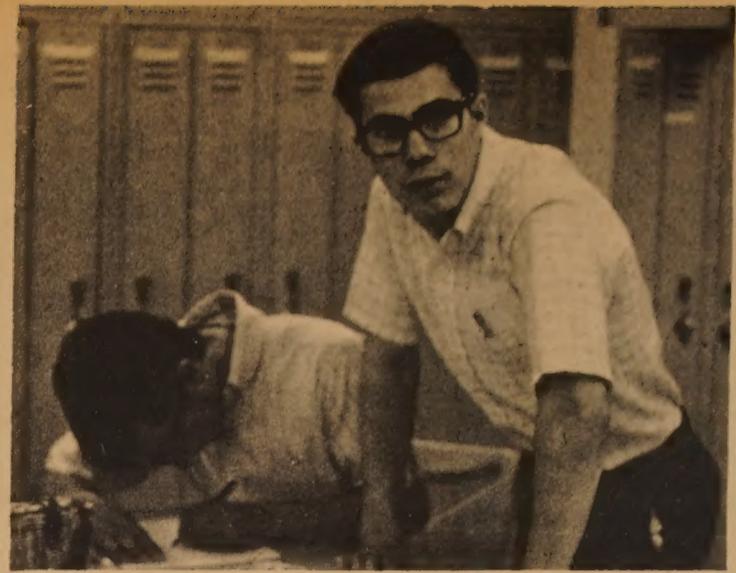


Wayne Schneider Earns Praise

by Helen Kincer - (BTCC)

Have you ever noticed a young man with glasses usually carrying a camera flying around campus? Have you ever thought who does the wiring and lighting affects for the concerts, convocations, and other social events at Tech? Have you ever wondered who runs the projector for the terrific movies shown in the Little Theatre? - Yes, it's Wayne Schneider. Many of the concert groups such as Jay and the Americans, Brooklyn Bridge, the Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte Group and others, required certain lighting effects to bring off their performance. Wayne has done a great job with Tech's facilities to achieve effects that will satisfy all of these groups. It takes more than an hour of his time to set up the electronic facilities necessary. More than once Wayne has worked till 7 a.m. to help bring his fellow students an enjoyable program. Little recognition is given for these duties by his peers.

As a gift to the college, Wayne is building, (on his own time) a complete new electrical control board for the theater. He is getting the parts from the Electrical Department.



WAYNE SCHNEIDER

This camera bug has also spent his two years at Tech as a member of Camera Club. He takes pictures for the club, the year book, the Tech Talk, and for his own pleasure. But once again, he also does lighting the Camera Club Models' Night.

Wayne is also an active member of his Church Youth Group. He belongs to the Southwest Presbyterian Church in Vestal. Also, it is rumored that he was given an award for his activities at school.

He has also been working on Co-op with the New York State Electric and Gas Company. Would you believe Wayne even finds time to do his homework? Well, he does. To quote a member of the Broome Tech Staff; "Wayne is very personable, friendly and easy to get along with. I've never known him to say a real cross word. He always finds time to do what is asked of him, and gives a lot of time and effort for little recognition."

National Honor Society Inducts New Members

The Broome Tech chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, inducted 49 new members last Wednesday, May 21 at ceremonies in the college Little Theater.

Associate professor Robert Reid of the electrical technology department was also inducted as an honorary member, in keeping with the recent practice of citing deserving faculty members.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is based on scholastic achievement, participation in co-curricular activities and one's moral character.

The induction ceremonies were followed by a dinner, at which George Pash of the New York Electric & Gas Corp. was the principal speaker. His topic was the light subject, "Garbage Cans and Front Yards." College President Cecil C. Tyrrell also made a few remarks.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national two-year college honor society. It's name and organization are patterned after Phi Beta Kappa in the four-year colleges and universities. Mu Eta is the name of the Broome Tech Chapter.

The new members inducted were:

- BINGHAMTON
- David Andrew, Kathleen Burris, John Crawford, Bruce Dobsch, Judy Gordon, John Feldman, Nora Fitzgerald, Jean Gardner, Donald Johnson, Eileen Keenan, David Korinek, Robert Mayko, Heidi Moore, Nancy Morris, David Robertson, Sandra Romanowski, Alan Schrock, Nancy Simkulet, Nancy Slachta, William Smith, William Tiffany, Kathy Tyler, Joyce Yonko.
- ENDICOTT - Richard Clark, Elaine Sandin, Diane Vincenec, Renee Zaccarini.
- ENDWELL - Kathy Pluta, Paula Serbonich, Eric Stever.
- JOHNSON CITY - Caryl Bors, Johanna Goff, Daniel Grassi, Kathleen Kaschak, Donald McLean, Laura Schoonover.
- VESTAL - Cindy Decker, Shirley Folmar, Deborah Livingston.

- ELSEWHERE - Douglas Adamek, Glen Aubrey; Roberta Bancroft, Norwich; Diane Benedict, Fulton; Lawrence Frechette, Whitney Point; Fred Haacker, Tonawanda; Mary Kuzniewski, Apalachin; Robert Morgan, Hancock; Patricia Petkash, Harpursville; Craig Slocum, Owego; John Wynn, Greene.

in school than in joining any clubs. He did manage, however, to help reorganize the Veteran's Club, which was seriously floundering at the time, and make the President's List, a five-term habit with him.

During Ed's senior year, however, he excelled in extra-curricular activities. He is vice-president of Student Council, and a member of Circle K, Veteran's Club, C.A.M.S., Senior Leaders, Phi Theta Kappa, and C.I.S.G.A., for whom he was a representative at the C.I.S.G.A. conference at Grossinger's during both his freshman and senior year.

Ed has also participated in such organizations as Faculty-Student Liaison Committee, Graduation Committee, the Student Activity Board of Control, and Social Committee. Being vice-president

of Student Council, Ed is also chairman of the Election Rules Committee, which under his leadership produced the first election without some sort of trouble. For that alone he should be congratulated, it's not as easily done as some may think.

He has also collected a series of awards while being here at Tech. Sales and Marketing Association of the Southern Tier gave him an award, he received a C.A.M.S. award for marketing, Who's Who in two year colleges, the Chamber of Commerce award and an award for \$100 as a Freshman Business student.

To this truly remarkable individual we say good-bye and good luck. It is certain that he will be a success because he has the qualities one needs to make it in the world today. Keep in touch, Ed.

Honors Convo Held 36 Techers Awarded \$\$ Given To Students

Mrs. Shirley Beecher, Edwin C. Hogg III and John Cheeseman each received two awards last Thursday morning, May 22 at the annual Honors Convocation at Broome Technical Community College.

Christine Hibbard was given a \$200 scholarship for next year, while Nicholas Drobot, Gerald Kipikas and Robert Stanton, Jr., were each awarded \$100 scholarships.

These seven were among 36 Broome Tech students who were recognized for outstanding performances in their curricula during the present college year.

Mrs. Beecher, a dental hygiene senior of 80 Allen St., Johnson City, was given the Stevenson Medal by the New York State Dental Society for excelling in theory, technique and personality. She was also one of three dental hygiene students voted into the college's dental hygiene honor society, Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha.

Mr. Hogg of 7 Smith Rd., Binghamton, was a recipient of the Broome County Chamber of Commerce award of an engraved certificate for leadership in co-curricular activities and for satisfactory academic achievement. He was also given a pewter bowl by the Collegiate Administrative Management Society (CAMS) for being the outstanding senior in the marketing option of the business program.

Janice Craver of 34 Bedford St., Binghamton was the other recipient of the Chamber of Commerce award. Mr. Cheeseman of Welton St.,

Harpursville, was honored by the Binghamton Chapter of the American Society for Testing and Materials for showing superior scholastic ability in civil technology. He was given a one-year membership in the society.

He was also given the William E. Wilson award for his academic achievements in civil technology and for citizenship.

Miss Hibbard of RD 1, Whitney Point, won the \$200 scholarship awarded each year by the Broome County Medical Society to a freshman student in the college's Medical Office Assistant program, chosen for aptitude, initiative and scholarship.

Mr. Drobot of 12 Brownell Ave., Binghamton, was granted the \$100 scholarship by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Broome County Area Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers for showing a high degree of engineering ability.

Mr. Kipikas, who lives at 64 Terrace Dr. in Binghamton, and Mr. Stanton, a Vestalite who lives at 209 Edgewood Rd., were each given a \$100 scholarship by the Sales and Marketing Executives of the Southern Tier. These go to freshmen in the marketing program, based on academic performance and an essay.

Other awards went to: Heidi Moore of Park Terrace, Binghamton - American Chemical Society (Binghamton Section) Award of \$50 to the outstanding senior in chemistry. Bob Mayko of 20 Tremont

HONORS - (Cont'd on Page 8)

Rotaract- New Club Formed

by Michael J. Skrepcinski (BTCC)

A new service club has been organized on campus. It is called ROTARACT, and is sponsored by Rotary International. The club presently has 15 members and will be working from now through the summer towards building up the organization and accumulating a treasury.

The officers elected to serve until June 1970 are as follows:

- President - Michael Skrepcinski
- Vice-President - David Cline
- Secretary - Josephine Vivona
- Treasurer - Timothy Benner
- Board of Directors - Daniel Evans, Bob Bear, and James Miner.

During the first term of next year they will be accepting new members from the senior class. After the first term they will begin accepting the new freshmen into the club.

Ed Hogg Excels In E-C Activities

by Tim Benner - (BTCC)

Edwin C. Hogg III has been one of the biggest seniors here at Tech in more ways than one. Even before he came to Tech he was a very active individual. At Chenango Valley, he was one of the most active members of his class in 1963. Ed served in the Air Force for four years and was an air policeman (one of the hated few.)

When Ed came to Broome Tech in 1967 he was much like many other freshmen, he was a bit more worried about staying

Tech Talk Honors... Dan Petras Bev Ellinger

It has been said that good things come in twos. And Broome Tech's Dynamic Duo, Bev Ellinger and Dan Petras, proves it. We take them together because - well, because it seems impossible to imagine one without the other.

Both are electrical technology seniors with impressive records of past achievements. They are active members of IEEE (Dan is program chairman and Bev is secretary), choir (Dan is president), Student Council (Dan is Parliamentarian), Honor Society, Artist Series and Dan is a Circle K-er. Together they headed a committee to sponsor a needy family last Christmas.

At the Student Council Awards banquet held on May 28th, they both received major awards from IEEE and were honored by choir. They have also received twenty-five dollars from IEEE for service.

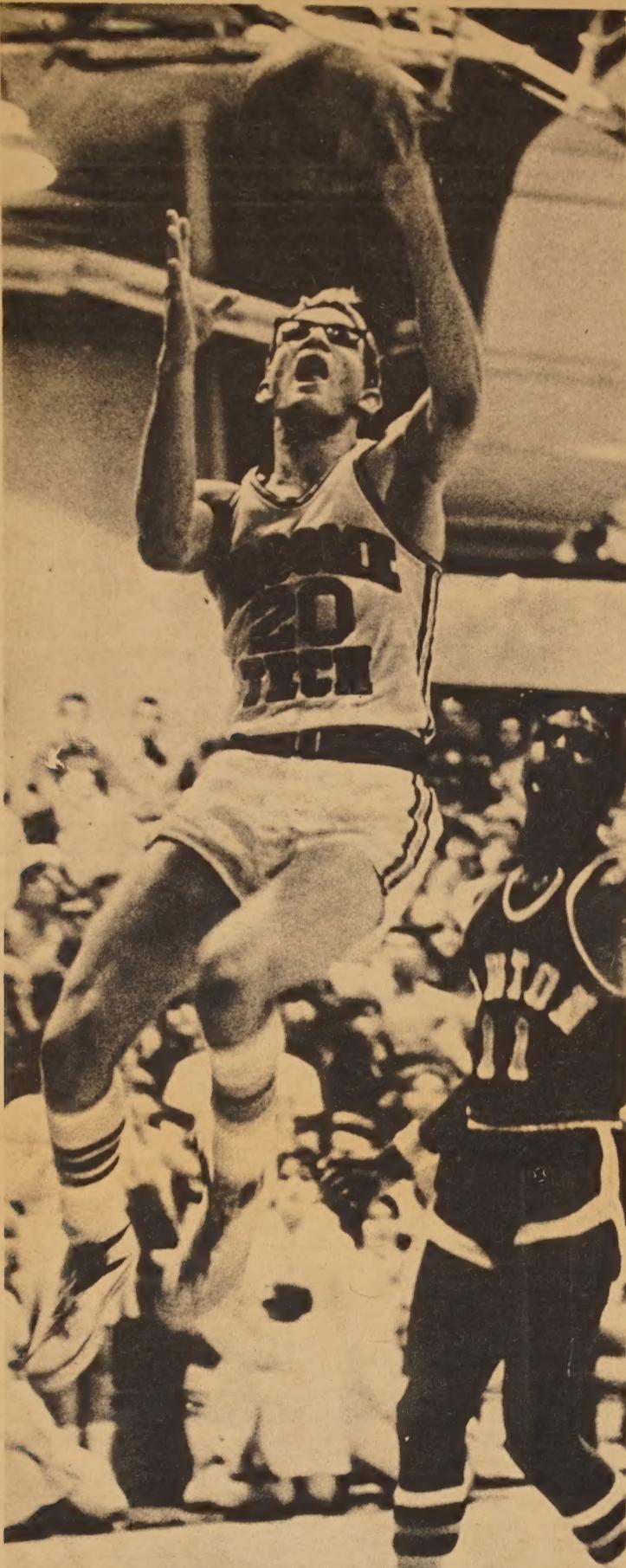
Needless to say, they will need that money next year when they both transfer to R. I. T. Sound like a "family affair"? Well, it is and two years from now it will become official (that's right, they're getting married).

When asked if they had words about Tech, Bev said "I don't want to answer that. It's a nebulous question." Dan was braver. He said, "It restored my confidence in myself. I was in college before. I was surprised to find what I had thought of as "Front Street High" before I took the course, was really quite different."



DAN AND BEV

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR — AL REID

by Bev Quick — (BTCC)
 This school year is finally coming to an end here at Broome Tech and Tech's sport seasons are ending likewise. Tech Talk has decided to recognize one Broome Tech athlete, who we feel was most outstanding, as the Athlete of the Year. This title should, undoubtedly, go to Business Senior, Alan Reid, former athlete of the month.
 Alan Reid was probably the Hornets' most exceptional basketball player on the 1968-69 squad and Mr. Baldwin and the entire Broome Tech population are proud of his exceptional performances. In the 1967 - 68 season Alan was the No. 6 man on the team, but this year he was always in the starting five. Some of his outstanding achievements on the court were:
 1. high scoring and rebounding during the Xmas Classic. (He played harder and better than anyone to help win the classic.)
 2. Outstanding rebounding against Jefferson C.C.,

Cobleskill, Alfred, and Niagara, as well as in all his other games.
 3. He displayed his best playing ability during the Region 3 J.C.B.T. at Tech in March. (at the end of the tournament Alan was awarded the trophy for Sportsmanship and was also one of the three B.T.C.C. men voted onto the tourney team.)
 At the beginning of the season the coach said Alan had "good hands, fine leaping ability, and tremendous foot speed." All of this was to make up for his lack of size and it certainly did.
 Since the basketball season ended, Alan has been active on the Broome Tech baseball team, so he manages to stay in good shape throughout the year.
 When he graduates from Broome Tech, Alan's future plans include RIT and the Air Force. No guy deserves the finer things in life any more than Alan Reid and we know he will get them. To an outstanding man, athletic and otherwise, we wish you much luck in the future.

Baseball, Tennis, Golf All Teams In Tourneys Second Place for All

by Bev Quick — (BTCC)
 In the past few weeks the baseball, tennis, and golf teams of Broome Tech have all participated in Region 3 tournaments.
 The baseball team bowed out for first place in their first game with Johnson & Whales. They then bowed to Hudson Valley with a score of 4-1. Monroe CC took first place in the tournament while second place went to Johnson & Whales.

After the tennis team's first day lead, Broome Tech took second place with 18 at the end of the tournament. Adirondack held first with a two point lead. (Undeclared John Reyen lost in the finals to Rick Johns of Adirondack.)
 Dick Baldwin's golf team also finished second by only eight strokes. Pat Dane had a 290 yard drive and a par 80, second to Broome Tech's own Nick Drobot with a 76.

Hornets Put Down Monroe C.C.

by Bev Quick — (BTCC)
 Broome Tech faced and put down Mohawk Valley with a 12-0 score. Freshman pitcher John Bettencourt allowed only 1 hit. With his pitching combined with that of Chuck Quick and some good hitting by Reid, Davis, Michalek, and Malone, the guys did a great job.
 The team then faced Erie Tech in a doubleheader and the Hornets were put down both games with scores of 0-1 and 2-7.
TENNIS
 The Broome Tech tennis squad was more successful against Erie. Score 6-3.

The Broome Tech baseball season ended May 27, with a 1-0 victory over Delhi Tech. John Bettencourt a shutout game. Delhi's pitching wasn't too bad, holding Broome to only five hits.

HONORS—(Cont'd from Pg. 7)
 Ave., Binghamton, and Harry Sullivan of 47 N. Chenango St., Greene — American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Award of the Tool Engineers Handbook to seniors for outstanding contributions to the student ASTME chapter.
 Peter Badera, Jr. of 20 Chrisfield Ave., Johnson City — Broome County Republican Women's Club award of \$25 to an outstanding student in history.

accomplishment in the IEEE campus chapter and in the electrical technology program.
 Jane Lozier of 516 S. Benita Blvd., Vestal — The Mallinckrodt Chemical Works Award of an engraved silver platter for the outstanding freshman student in the X-ray technology curriculum.
 Robert Morgan of 102 W. Main St., Hancock — The award from the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants of a silver tie tack to the person in an accounting curriculum who is going to continue his education in accounting.
 Walter Lewis of 100 Robert St., Binghamton — the \$75 award from the International Material Management Society, Southern Tier Chapter, for a mechanical technology senior who has shown interest in and expressed a desire to make a career in material handling, mechanical engineering or industrial engineering.
 James Clark of 127 Floral Ave., Johnson City — The U.S. Greene Mathematics Award of \$50 to a senior for outstanding ability and progress in mathematics.

Mary Anne Kloda of Keibel Rd., Whitney Point; Robyn Batley of 621 Harvard St., Vestal; Michael Polesnak of 189 Myrtle Ave., Johnson City; and Alan Schrock of 215 Main St., Binghamton — Each received a pewter bowl from CAMS for being the outstanding student in his option of the business program. They were engineering secretarial, executive secretarial, business administration and accounting, respectively.
 Bruce Dobsch of 37 Cedar St., Binghamton — The Colonial TV Award of \$25 to an electrical technology student who was outstanding in laboratory work.
 Catherine Reardon of 19 Dickinson Ave., Binghamton — The Delta Kappa Gamma Women's Education Society Award of \$50 to a girl student with the financial need, ability and desire to become a teacher.
 Beverly Ellinger of 53 Rotary Ave., Binghamton — The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Award of a certificate from the national office for contributing most to the IEEE student chapter.
 Daniel Petras of 1 May St., Binghamton — The IEEE Award of \$50 from the Binghamton IEEE section for leadership, outstanding ability and academic

**LAST ISSUE
 THIS TERM
 GOOD LUCK
 ON FINALS
 SEE YOU IN
 SEPTEMBER**

HAPPY SUMMER

Mrs. Mary Burns of Wyalusing, Pa., and Catherine Rejman of Venice Center, N. Y. — Elected to membership in the dental hygiene honor society, along with Mrs. Beecher.
 Marshall Coates of 4709 Vestal Parkway East and Patricia Tripp of 143 Allen St., Johnson City — The Anthony Davis Awards of books on radiography to outstanding students in the X-ray technology program.
 Mary Hunter of 67 Broome St., Binghamton; Kenneth Allen of 3314 Hall St., Endwell; Jane Butchko of 121 Gaylord St., Binghamton — Books in German presented by the German consulate general for outstanding academic performance in the German language.
 Anne Kligenholz of 100 Robert St., Binghamton; Mrs. Dorean Kimball of 140 Castle Creek Rd., Binghamton; Lawrence Frechette of Whitney Point; Mrs. Johanna Goff of 39 Hudson St., Johnson City; David Vasilchik of 606 Hill Ave., Endicott — Medals given by the French Embassy for outstanding work in French.

