



# Senate Passes Final Exam Policy

By Jim Meddleton

On February 23, the College Senate unanimously passed a proposal to implement a new final exam policy. After discussion and some revisions, the Senate voted to pass the matter into the hands of BCC President Donald Beattie.

The new final exam, if approved by the President, would include the following:

1. The determination of the content and comprehensiveness of final exams is primarily the instructor's responsibility. However, the course content

and all exams must maintain appropriate academic standards and fulfill requirements specified by the instructor's department chairperson, program coordinator and/or Dean.

2. All exams including the final exam should not normally count more than 25 percent of the student's final grade. In certain circumstances, it may be necessary for an instructor to give a test or project which violates this rule. However, these situations must have the support of the appropriate department

chairperson, program coordinator, Dean, and/or Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

3. Comprehensive final exams must be given during the final examination period and not during the last week of classes.

4. Non-Comprehensive unit exams may be given either during the last week of classes or during the final examination period.

5. Students should not be required to take more than two final exams on one day during the last week of classes or final exam week.

If three or more finals are scheduled in one day, the student should seek assistance from the instructor, department chairman, Dean, and/or Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

The passing of this proposal took into account some of the major problems which have existed with the past policy. One of the problems which the present system does not address is that of having more than one final exam in one day. The new policy holds specific instructions as to what

course a student should take if he encounters this problem.

There are some areas where a comprehensive final or any final must count more than 25 percent. In the health services area, there are unit exams which are hands-on exams and which must be passed to complete the course. Again, instructions are outlined in the policy regarding the issue.

Also discussed at the most recent meeting was the requirement of a course outline. Instructors are required to provide students

with a course outline in the first week of classes. This outline should contain specifically what the course will encompass.

If instructor plans on giving a final exam worth more than 25 percent, the students should know this at the start of the course. It should be in the course outline. It was thought that some instructors may not be adhering to this method and stricter enforcement may be necessary to avoid unnecessary problems.

The Senate will meet again on March 9 in B-232.

## High School Grads Attend BCC

In a report prepared by the Public Relations Office of BCC, Broome County's 15 high schools sent 31 percent of their 1981 graduates to Broome Community College. The report was issued by the BCC Admissions Office. This indicates a large increase over last year's 25 percent increase and the 22 percent increase of the previous two years.

The report goes on to say that the number of applications received for the Fall 1981 semester was up 12.9 percent over 1980 with an increase of 3450 applications from 3005. Although the number of Broome County high school graduates declined by 3.7 percent last year and by 9.3 percent since 1977, BCC has increased its enrollment of local high school grads by 20.3 percent over last year and by 38.5 percent since 1977.

There are a number of

other items which were released:

1. 52.5 percent of all full-time applicants (adults and transfers included) at BCC were non-traditional students, compared to 49.5 percent the previous year.

2. The number of Business Administration applicants remained about the same, while the career oriented Business curricula were up 7.8 percent.

3. Applicants for the three Computer Studies programs increased 73.8 percent.

4. The 6 Health Science curricula were 6.7 percent higher in applicants, with the largest boost in Nursing (30 applications or 11.4 percent) and Medical Assistant (10 applications or 28 percent). Medical Record Technology was down 4 applications and Radiologic Technology down 7.

5. Growth has continued in the Liberal Arts area, with a 2.7 percent increase

following gains of 44 percent and 15 percent in 1979 and 1980. This figure does not count the 514 students who were redirected to LA from other programs because they were unqualified or there was no space available.

6. The Science and Engineering Technology programs had a total growth of 13 percent, with Civil Tech down 13 applications. All others were up at least 10 percent, with Chemical Technology leading the way with a 42.1 percent gain.

7. The drawing power of BCC from its sponsorship area was far ahead of that of other community colleges. Note BCC's 31 percent draw of the local high school students compared with 14 percent at Genesee CC, 13 percent at Tompkins Cortland and CC of the Finger Lakes, 12 percent at Mohawk Valley and 10 percent at Corning.

8. The total enrollment of 2,548 new full-time students represents 2802.8 FTE's (Full Time Equivalents) and a 35.3 percent increase over last year's record enrollment of 1956 new full-time students.

The results of a school by school breakdown regarding enrollment at BCC:

- Union-Endicott - 39 percent
- Seton Catholic-39 percent
- Johnson City-38 percent
- Binghamton Central-34 percent
- Chenango Forks-34 percent
- Chenango Valley-31 percent
- Susquehanna Valley-31 percent
- Maine Endwell-30 percent
- Vestal 29 percent
- Windsor-28 percent
- Binghamton North-24 percent
- Harpurville-22 percent
- Whitney Point-17 percent
- Ross Corners-10 percent
- Deposit-8 percent

## Local Law 8

### USG Hopes for New Law on Campus

By Jim Meddleton

The United Student Government has passed a proposal to accept Broome County Local 8 on the campus of Broome Community College.

Local Law 8 states as its purpose:

The County Legislature, in order to insure the proper protection of persons or property on County property, to insure the proper protection of County property, and to maintain good order and safety in the transaction of County business on said property, hereby establishes rules and regulations governing all persons entering, visiting, and using, or who are otherwise within the boundaries of said County property.

Presently, the campus has no Local Law or anything pertaining to it. The college administration has established the "power" of the campus Security. The USG felt that some degree of accepted regulation was beneficial to the campus as a whole.

Sergeant Robbins of BCC campus security explained at a recent USG meeting that the law would give security

more freedom in enforcing the campus. However, it would also be "beneficial to the student body."

Campus security has the power to enforce the law under the New York State penal code. This has an adverse effect on the welfare of the student. An arrest under the penal code is immediately placed on the record of the individual. The local law allows for more leniency in procedure.

Robbins said that there have been instances in the past which required action upon the part of the officers. Although they try to avoid these situations, "it is sometimes unavoidable."

The college administration relies on a policy of reprimanding individuals themselves. This often involves suspension of the student's ID or possible dismissal.

This proposal was brought to the attention of the college by campus security last year. The Board of Trustees voted down acceptance of the law.

The Student Life Committee will now receive the USG proposal. Upon their examination, it will be passed once more to the Board of Trustees.

## Getting to Class on Time?

By Jim Meddleton

The problem of commuting between the campus and the Nimmonsburg site reaches a peak during the winter. Ideas on a solution are being discussed by members of the student government.

A major problem is parking at each site. On campus, parking is scarce after 9:00 in the morning. "Parking in the farthest lots away" makes it difficult to get from Nimmonsburg back to the campus and to class on

time. Winter conditions worsen the situation. Extra caution must be taken resulting in a greater length of time getting to class. Accidents have occurred.

Parking at Nimmonsburg is limited. The lot is often full and alternatives have to be sought. This again increases the time factor. With the loose stone as opposed to a paved lot, clearing procedure is limited. Plowing is at the expense of spreading and replacing the stone in the spring.

Salt is used with variable success. Consequently, it was noted that the lot is often "not properly cleared and kept safe."

A change in scheduling is a solution being discussed.

Changing the time between classes from the present 10 minutes to 15 minutes is one possibility. This would only be pertinent to the "peak hour" classes, normally from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

This system would simply change the times when

classes would be held, not the length of the classes.

8:00 a.m. classes would be retained in the normal way. 9:00 a.m. classes would begin at 9:05 (to allow fifteen minutes between the 8 and 9 classes), and end at 9:55. Regular 10:00 classes would begin at 10:10 and commence at 11:00 and so forth.

There are various committees looking into the scheduling of busses as well as other areas of concern to the matter.



Coach Dick Baldwin and 35 years. See story page 7.

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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Officials Caught in the Middle of Their Statements

by Jim Meddleton

The past few weeks have produced some interesting political developments. Perhaps in a more adept description, some interesting political ironies. The media has had a field day with Koch and Caputo. For no particular reason, they overlooked the blunders of Coutant.

Republican candidate for New York state senator Bruce Caputo has seen his bid for the office flower into a swarm of controversy. Due to "several bad mistakes" on his behalf, Caputo has seen the support of his party vanish.

For those of you unfamiliar with the situation, it may warrant some background. It certainly provides a classic example of the cause for cynicism regarding American politics.

Caputo's respectability is being questioned due to some remarks he allegedly made regarding his participation in the Vietnam war. In conversation with, among others, an Associated Press reporter, Caputo told tales of serving in the Vietnam war as a lieutenant after he had been drafted. The discrepancy arises when it seems Caputo only served as a civilian aide to the Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara.

This information appeared in several of his biographies along with statements that he had graduated from Harvard Business School with "distinction", something he had not accomplished. Binghamton had the honor of providing a shoulder for Caputo to cry on last week.

Caputo is in the process of clearing his name. For some odd reasoning he still feels his campaign can be a success. His several bad mistakes, at last count six or seven, were simply "flippant, barroom exaggerations." He is under the impression that New Yorkers will view this as only a matter of "puffing a resume." The Republican party has other ideas, realistically so.

Enough background on Bruce Caputo. New York City Mayor Edward Koch is supplying a show of his own. After swearing that he would never seek the office of governor in New York State, with the wrath of God as a consequence, Koch has announced he will indeed seek the office in the next election. God's wrath jokes Koch, "will be to elect me to the office of the Governor of New York."

For a quote, Koch is undoubtedly the clear favorite. As the Governor, the votes may prove otherwise. Especially the rural vote.

In an interview in Playboy magazine, Koch described rural life as a "joke." Now that he seeks a position of prestige and one that tears off the covers of his bed of New York City security, of course the Mayor would retract the statements. But says Koch, "it is too late to turn back the clock." It certainly is. In all practicality the voters of the rural population will not practice daylight savings time.

Leaving the office of Mayor, we get an example closer to home. Judge Robert Coutant recently turned a sentencing into a fiasco of revenge.

The case involved a 16-year old boy who had been raped and sodomized by four others in a Broome County lockup. One of the defendants pleaded guilty as charged and received sentencing via Coutant. What followed is quite shocking.

Coutant proceeded to sentence the individual to time in the Elmira Correctional Facility. Sentencing allegedly took place, threatening describes the act more accurately. The Judge in no few words told the 16-year old defendant that he would get a taste of what it is really like to be punished. In a new light, those minimal three to five years suddenly seem much longer.

All of the examples derive different conclusions from different individuals. It is up to the individual to conclude what he will.

Caputo may not recall his exaggerations. Documented evidence says that he must. He is attempting to clear his name for the sake of office, not for the sake of clearing his name. The damage is done. He still has a life to lead, other opportunities will arise. If he would simply stand up to his mistakes instead of not remembering, respect is again waiting in the wings. It would take time but time heals all wounds. Not futile attempts at justification.

Mayor Koch wants to turn back the clock for the sake of office. He needs the rural vote, it counts the same as the city vote. Are his opinions of the rural folk changed through an apology? No, but the vote is.

The 16-year old defendant may be getting what he deserves, but that is sufficient. The judicial system is not based on biblical law, "an eye for an eye." Coutant's remarks raise a question. Is it?



Mark Wood, President of USG and John Quain, Vice President of Internal Affairs, returned from the NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE for N.Y.S. Colleges held last weekend in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. "It was a fantastic learning experience," said John. Mark felt that "It was well worth the time I invested to attend."

## Schedule of Events

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

- March 4—Circle K Bake Sale and Pizza Sale, 10 am to 2 pm in Student Center Lobby and Business Building Lobby
- March 17—Circle K. St. Patrick's Day Carnation Sale, 10 am to 2 pm in Student Center Lobby and Business Building Lobby
- March 19—Mixer with TNT. 9:30 pm to 12:30 am
- April 2—Jack Anderson Convocation, 11:00 am in Gym
- April 23—Bruze Weitz (star of Hill Street Blues) Convocation, 11:00 am in Gym
- April 27—Spring Picnic. Rain Dates are April 28 or 29
- April 24—Senior Dinner Dance
- April 16 MIXER with TOKYO
- May 7—Mixer-Concert. Special Guest to be announced. Promises to be a spectacular evening.
- May 8—Adult Club trip to Rocky Glen
- May 15—Adult Trip to Hammondsport. Wine Tour

+There are BIBLE STUDY sessions in the Little Theatre on the Wednesdays of March. 12:10 to 12:50 pm. Bring your lunch, coffee and tea will be provided.

### Ticket Sales as Follows:

- Jack Anderson— March 25-April 2, 10 am to 2 pm
- Bruze Weitz— April 14-April 23, 10 am to 2 pm
- Spring Picnic— April 16-April 23, 9 am to 4 pm ONLY
- Senior Dinner Dance— April 14-April 20, 10 am to 2 pm

## Layout Day at the Fulcrum



One of the final stages of producing the FULCRUM is laying out the articles, pictures and ads collected during the two week period. Jim Meddleton and Valarie Darville are shown above working on this issue of the FULCRUM. They are tacking copy to layout sheets on Poster-board. "In a way, it's like



working on a giant jig-saw puzzle," Jim said. If you are interested in assisting in this technical stage of working on a paper, stop at the FULCRUM office in the Union for further information. If you have never done layout before, the learning experience will be useful to you at some time in the future.

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## Club Council Reviews Budgets for Fall

By Crystal George  
The BCC Club Council, which governs the 33 active clubs on campus, met on Feb. 22 to review club budgets and request that all clubs submit their budgets for Fall 1982. Tim Kavulich was also elected to fill the vacant office of Vice Chairperson.

Other Club Council officers include: Chairperson Linda Canniff, Secretary Joan Pinckert, Budget Officer Joe Henehan, and Club Council Representative to the United Student Government, Pete Fitzpatrick. Club Council is advised by faculty members John Young and Norm Herbert.

Many of the clubs are planning activities for this

spring. The Business and Future Secretaries Clubs are joining together for a trip to New York City, while the Lively Arts Club also plans a trip to New York.

Club secretary Joan Pinckert said, "To all students and faculty, your support of bake sales and fund raising by the clubs is much appreciated by all the members of the clubs involved in these projects."

Any students wishing to form a new club, or those with questions or complaints, should stop in at the Club Council office in the Union. Council meetings are held every other Tuesday at 11:00, in B-110. The meetings are open to all students and guests.

## Bruce Weitz, Star of Hill Street Blues

# To Speak at BCC

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Cops are human. Thank goodness for Hill Street Blues, or we might never have known this truism.

Thank goodness, too, for actors like Bruce Weitz, or we might never have realized that guys like Mick Belker really exist. Scruffy, tough, street-wise, human cops who growl and scowl and treat bad guys with all the tenderness and mercy of a bulldog fondling a prime rib.

And they do exist, you know. "When I first read the script, I thought they might be stretching reality a little," says Weitz. "But the more real cops I talk to, the less I feel that way. I've run into a lot of policemen who tell me they either know or have been partners with

someone like Belker. There are some mean policemen around."

Hill Street Blues has laid new ground in the arena of cop shows. "It doesn't make (violence) pretty or heroic," says Weitz, whose role in the series won him an Emmy nomination in his first season. "When something violent happens, it's violent. It looks ugly, and it looks like it hurts."

Weitz is the antithesis of Mick Belker. He's well-educated (Masters degree in fine arts), a former All-American in baseball and football, and a classically trained and experienced actor with an extensive portfolio of Shakespearean roles along with Moliere, Chekov, Tennessee Williams, and a number of



Bruce Weitz star of Hill Street Blues.

## Movie Review:

### "Cannery Row"

by David Gatto

There is a place where no one works. At this place, all the residents are either hookers or bums. The major pastimes here are getting drunk and getting in fights. No, this place isn't BCC, it's "Cannery Row".

All right, so it was written by John Steinbeck and it is rated PG. In either case you could expect it to be relatively boring. It isn't. Good acting performances by Nick Nolte and Debra Winger, not to mention the assorted bums and hookers, help to turn a movie that could have been a flop into something that is confusing but a hell of a lot of fun.

Nolte's portrayal of Doc is probably the best single performance of the movie. He comes across as a real person in an unreal situation. He plays his role with enough pure emotion, that the audience feels for him throughout the entire movie. Winger, on the other hand, doesn't come across as the unsure, beaten Sue that Steinbeck had in mind. Much of the match-making that takes place "to raise her self image of herself", seems unnecessary, since she already seems sure enough of herself. Still, she's beautiful enough to get away with it.

The whole movie centers

around attempts at getting Doc and Sue together. This seems to be the major preoccupation of all the hookers and hobos. Some of the methods they devise are so ridiculous that they almost work. You can't help but get the feeling that everything would work out between the two if they were just left alone.

One of the more moving scenes in the entire movie comes near the end, with the death of the "Seer", one of the residents of the row. One of Doc's best friends on the Row, his death sets up an emotion packed scene with Nolte playing the part beautifully.

Humor plays a huge part in "Cannery Row". Scenes such as the great Frog Hunt and the Frat Fight are two of the more humorous sections of the movie. By no means the only ones. Anyone who doesn't break out laughing during the great Frog Hunt has been to a few too many chemistry classes. In what other movie can the major character walk in to a diner and order a beer milkshake?

"Cannery Row" is a first rate movie with first rate acting, and definitely merits a look. You may not understand everything that goes on, (I certainly didn't), but at least you'll have fun.



Weitz as a plain clothes American.

Broadway classics (Death of a Salesman, Pavlo Hummel, Norman Is that You?).

So you'd expect that playing Belker would take some acting ability. And that convincing the Hill Street Blues producers would take some doing. And the story that Bruce Weitz tells of showing up for his chat with then MTM head Grant Tinker—in full costume, complete with 3-day beard—and proceeding to scare the wits out of the producer by carrying out the interview in character, is just one of the anecdotes you'll enjoy. Oh... it took Tinker less than 24 hours to make up his mind.

Bruce Weitz has played a variety of roles—from "straight" roles like doctors, lawyers and professions on such TV series as Quincy, Kojak, One Day at a Time, White Shadow, Lou Grant and others—to his recent portrayal of the estranged husband and accused murderer of a Playboy

Playmate in the based-on-fact Dorothy Stratten Story, an NBC made-for-TV movie.

Bruce Weitz talks about the making of an episode of Hill Street Blues—from writing, to production, to post-production. He discusses the difficulties that Hill Street Blues encountered in the beginning—The problems it had getting on the air, and how it managed to beat the classic "quality show but low ratings" syndrome that has mercilessly killed other high-calibre shows. And he tells about the development of the Belker character—the human cop who loves his mother, has trouble relating to women, but scares the hell out of the bad guys.

Cowboys, hairbags and pizzamen. Human cops. And actors like Bruce Weitz, all part of what makes Hill Street Blues the most acclaimed television series in the history of TV.

## Experience Teaching Journalism Seminar

by Andrew Kleske

When David Rossie, Associate Editor and columnist of the Binghamton

had been asked, second because of curiosity, and finally because he hoped to clear up some misconceptions about the

sports-writing, graphics and investigative reporting.

"I hope I present it in a way that everyone gets something out of it", said Rossie.

He assumed that most people in the course would have some knowledge of "textbook" journalism. Planning to expand that knowledge through sessions of open discussions along with reviews of newspapers and their styles," Rossie said, "I want a participatory class, a more challenging class."

The course is divided into two parts: practicum and seminar. The practicum, with advisor Ernest Giordani, provides hands-on experience with the college

newspaper.

The seminar, Rossie's half of the course, provides discussion with professionals in the field of journalism. He expressed interest in working more with the college paper, "I would like to see the Fulcrum turning into a grammatically correct and tightly written newspaper."

The class is off to a good start and has attracted quite a few students for a new course. Rossie said he was not sure whether or not the course would be continued next semester but hoped that it would be. He does enjoy the class very much, "It gives me a new perspective from what I do everyday."

### David Rossie

Binghamton Press Associate Editor and Columnist



Press, was asked to instruct a journalism seminar at B.C.C., he said yes for three reasons.

First because he

newspaper business.

Rossie plans to examine all aspects of print journalism with the class: editorial, column, and

## Photography Club, Opportunity for Solid Education in Photography

By Tal Schecter

What would you say if you heard that B.C.C. offers to its students a \$10,000 worth of equipment to be used at the students' leisure?

Probably you will say, "where?" The answer is at room L-7. This equipment belongs to the Camera Club and includes everything needed for photography: cameras (3SLR) lenses (including zoom,) telephoto and wide angle) and complete dark room.

If photography has any attraction to you, the Camera Club offers a remarkable opportunity to discover this field at minimum price.

To get into the club, as John Young the instructor of the club says, all you need is desire to learn. No fee and no

previous knowledge are required. In a weekly meeting John covers a wide spectrum, beginning from how to insert a film to color processing and printing.

"Those who come once a week to the meeting throughout the year, get a good solid education in photography," says John.

The use of the equipment is almost free. All you have to do is leave a note on John's desk saying what you want to take and when. The same is true for the use of the dark room. The only expense is for the chemicals. For \$15-20 you can buy enough chemicals for a year if you shoot 6-8 films per month.

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Broome Community College Health Service offers a variety of services by a Nurse Practitioner and part-time physician. The Health Service is available to students with any type of health problem in a pleasant environment. The following are the services which are available:  
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when needed  
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-Blood pressure and vision checks  
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DIRECTOR OF HEALTH SERVICE: Linda L. Beck, RN, MSN, FNP

## BCC Health Service Offers Variety From Injury Treatment to Rest Area

**ARCADE CORNER:**

**Aladdin's Castle**

by Andrew Kleske

More and more video and pinball arcades are popping up all over Broome County. This article is the first in a series of Game Arcade reviews for the BCC Fulcrum. Arcades will be rated on a scale of 1 to 4 tokens in relation to the number of working games, quality of games, accessibility to the games or the arcade, the size of the crowd and prices.

Like most nooks and crannies at the Oakdale Mall, on Saturday, Feb 6, the Aladdin's Castle Arcade was packed to the doors with people. Most of the 52 working games were occupied by 2 or more people. No doubt the better arcade at the Mall, the Aladdin's Castle Arcade can really draw a crowd. I found the price of the game tokens to be very reasonable, 6 for a \$1 or 35 for \$5. After a short wait at each machine I had chosen to play, I found the quality of the machines reflected the wear a large crowd can put on them. Some

of the machines had slow reaction times and worn-out joy-sticks and firing buttons. In the hour and a half that I was there I saw more than 10 people complaining the attendant about technical problems with the machines. This was not the case of all the machines, but there were some that suffered from extreme over-use. Aladdin's Castle has most of the popular games and in sufficient quantities, including 3 Centipedes, 3 Tempests, 3 Wizard of Wor's, 2 Gorf's, 2 Galagas, 2 Battle Zones, 2 Pac Man's and 2 Ms. Pac Man's (a female version of PacMan).

Aladdin's Castle has a large selections of games (sorry, the 8 pinball games require 2 tokens), an excellent price for tokens, plenty of free parking, and a great location. It also has an incredible crowd, at most times, which means a lot of wear on the machines and a short wait for popular games. I would have to give Aladdin's Castle a 3 token rating.

1 ⬤ Poor    2 ⬤ Fair    3 ⬤ Good    4 ⬤ Great



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# In Tune with the Times

By Herb Griffith

In a decade that has seen dramatic changes in almost every aspect of American life, one thing that has remained noticeably constant has been the chilling wit and political satire of Garry Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize winning comic strip, "Doonesbury".

Since 1970, when Doonesbury first went into syndication, Trudeau has spoofed every aspect of the social-political spectrum. No holds have been barred, no stones left unturned in Doonesbury's daily accounts of life in "modern America". In fact, the artist's uniquely sharp insights to the country's social and political climate have made the strip a valuable device in understanding the events that take place in our nation's capital.

Said former President Gerald Ford, "There are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington—the electronic media, the print media, and Doonesbury, and not necessarily in that order."

If that seems to be unusually high praise for a bunch of cartoon characters, it must be remembered that Doonesbury has become more than a mere comic strip.

Since its conception 14 years ago on the ivy-green campus of Yale University, Trudeau's cast of characters have undergone a slow but steady transition from relative obscurity to nation-wide popularity. Trudeau began drawing the strip in his junior year

at Yale, where he was the editor of the campus humor magazine and a columnist for the Yale Daily News. His early strips poked fun at everything from mixers and campus revolutionaries to Yale President Kingman Brewster.

One of the main reasons for the success of the strip has been Trudeau's ability to breathe life into his characters, to make them more than just two-dimensional figures on a piece of newsprint; in short, to make them human.

Therefore, not surprisingly, many of Trudeau's main characters have been modeled after real people, most of whom he had some association with at Yale.

For example, the pivotal character of the strip, Michael J. Doonesbury, is a "founding father of the Walden Puddle Commune and an armchair liberal" who bears a striking resemblance to his creator, Garry Trudeau. "BD," the strip's star quarterback and resident jock, was modeled after former Yale quarterback Brian Dowling, who went on to play with Toronto, of the Canadian Football League.

The Rev. Scot Sloan, the "fighting young priest" who lives with his dog (Unconditional Amnesty) and his cat (Kent State), is based on former Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., Megaphone Mark Slackmeyer, the campus radical of the strip, is a composite of several real-live figures, including former activist Mark Zanger, now a writer for a Boston-area newspaper.

Another of Trudeau's characters, Joanie Caucus, a fortyish ex-housewife and part-time law student, was recently enrolled in Berkeley law school after students at the university sent Trudeau an application in her name. Joanie, B.D., Rev. Sloan, and Mark are also members of the Walden Commune.

Perhaps the two most intriguing characters in the strip are Uncle Duke and his laid-back nephew, Zonker Harris. He is a thinly disguised version of Journalist Hunter S. Thompson, a former writer for Rolling Stone magazine. He is usually depicted as a crazed drug-fiend who always has a number of illegal and immoral schemes brewing in the back of his head. A former Governor of American Samoa, Duke's most recent adventure involves illegally transporting Haitian refugees into U.S. So popular during his governorship, real-life residents of American Samoa recently asked to use the character as part of a tourist promotion. When asked if he was insulted by the "unflattering characterization" of Duke, Journalist Thompson denied he was, but said, "If I ever catch that little bastard (Trudeau), I'll tear his lungs out."

Duke's nephew, Zonker, is a product of the late 60's early 70's California drug culture. A perennial college student, Zonker is a member of Walden Commune and prefers sun bathing to his courses, as witnessed by the strip above. Zonker serves as the strip's

philosophical commentator and reminder that things "could be worse". ("What if Nixon were still around?!). Like most college students, Zonker is in no hurry to leave school and would much rather take courses in astrology and basketweaving than enter into the "real world".

In spite of its success, Doonesbury has created much controversy which has prompted many newspapers to either move the strip to the editorial page or drop it completely. One such incident, in May 1973, involved a "Watergate Profile" of Attorney General John Mitchell in which Radical Disc Jockey Mark Slackmeyer remarked, "everything known to date could lead one to conclude that he's guilty. That's guilty, guilty, guilty!" In response, the Washington Post said in an editorial: "If anyone is going to find any defendant guilty, it's going to be the due process of justice, not a comic strip artist."

A more recent case surfaced in November of 1980 when Trudeau ran a week long series entitled,

"The Mysterious World of Ronald Reagan's Brain." The series was considered too one-sided, especially so close to Election Day. One editor whose newspaper had endorsed Carter found the humor offensive and said that such "bitter electioneering" had no place in a comic strip. The Daytona Beach Journal withheld the cartoons until after the election. The managing editor of Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Doonesbury to about 600 newspapers, said that this sort of thing "usually happens about once a year."

This bold approach is part of what gives Doonesbury such immense respect from others in the field. Above all, Trudeau is admired by his peers for the innovations and originalities he has brought to the art of cartooning. "I think all the cartoonists admire Garry's originality," said the creator of Peanuts Charles Schultz, adding, "He's gone into areas that haven't been touched before."

Trudeau works only two

weeks ahead of his deadline, as opposed to two months for some cartoonists. This helps to keep his material as fresh and as relevant as possible. He often spends hours looking through all types of newspapers, magazines, and government documents, searching for inspiration. He also attends Senate hearings, conventions, and other news events. In 1975 he accompanied President Ford to China as a member of the national press corps.

Once in China, Trudeau and NBC Correspondent Tom Brokaw made history by becoming the first people to play Frisbee atop the Great Wall. Said Trudeau, "The wall was too narrow to go for distance, and the wind currents were bad."

O well, Garry, as long as you had fun.

At any rate, I'd be willing to bet that as long as politicians continue to roam the earth, Doonesbury will be right there in the middle of it all to give up a better understanding of the situation at hand, as well as a few laughs along the way.



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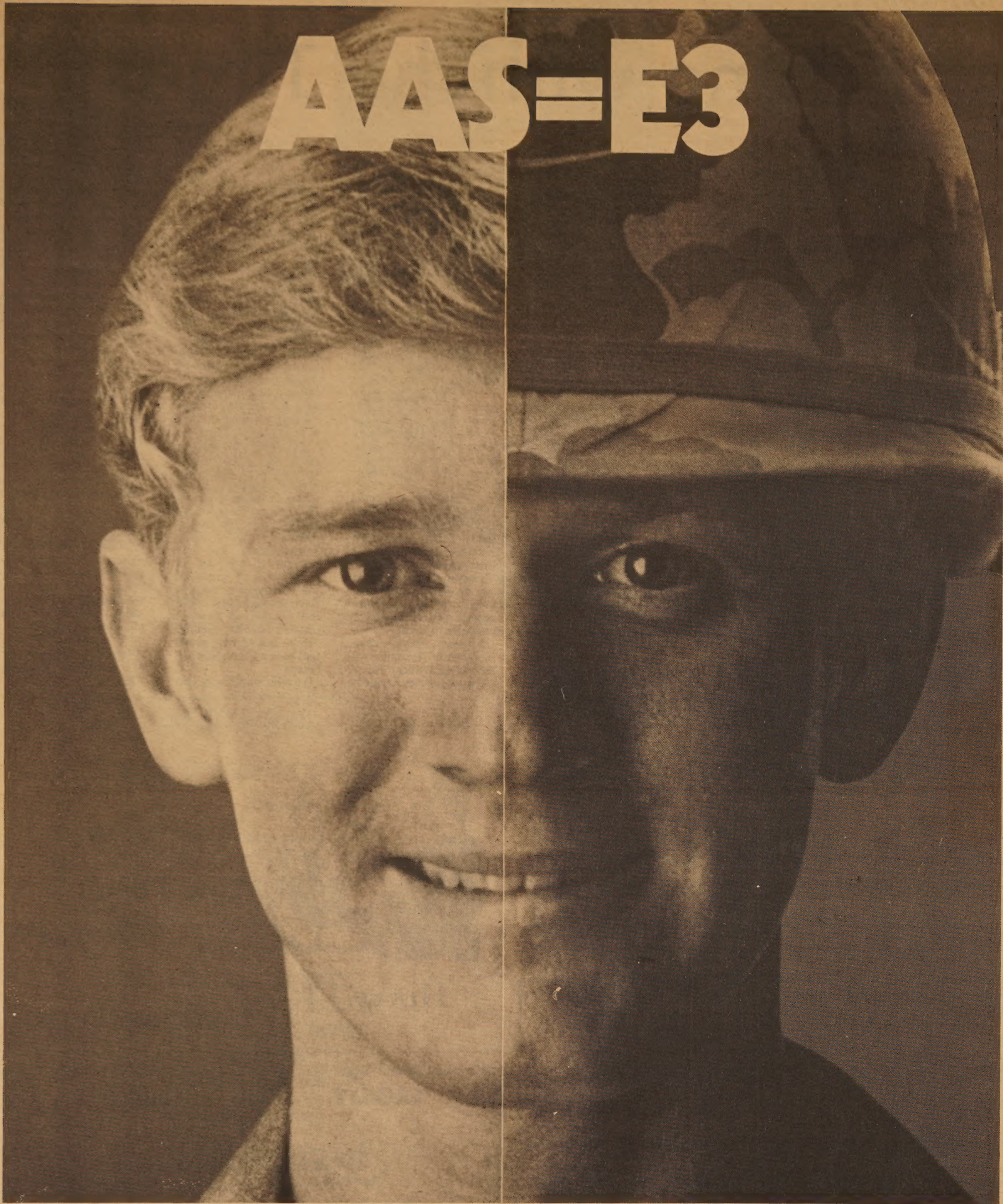
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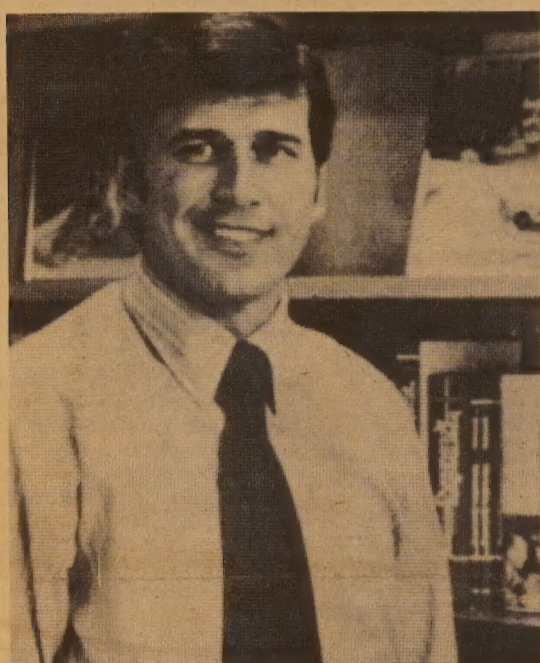
## 35 Years of Pride to BCC



1981-82 B.C.C. Hornets



1980-81 Hornets posted a 30-4.



Assistant Coach Jim Caverly

by Valarie Darville

He may be coach of the basketball team but he's definitely a lot more. Dick Baldwin has been at B.C.C. for 35 years and is the winningest active college coach in U.S. sports history. The only basketball coach with a better winning record is the late Adolph Rupp of Kentucky whose teams won a total of 847. Baldwin, at 784, doesn't have much more to go to surpass Rupp.

Since coming to B.C.C. Baldwin's teams have played 1024 games and he has never missed one of them. Maybe that's another record.

He attended the University of Rochester where he was a starter on the team. In the 1941-42 season the team went undefeated. Winning seems to follow him everywhere.

Under the coaching of Baldwin there have been 10 Regional Championships, 11 Empire State Conference titles, 20 All-American players, 42 All-Regional players and 54 All-Conference players. The longest winning streak was in 1960-61 when the team won its first 30 games and was ranked No. 1 nationally. The longest losing streak was in 1975-76 and 1981-82 as Hornets lost four in a row. The most points scored by the Hornets was 131 in 1980 against Orange County C.C.

When asked who his best players were, Coach Baldwin said, "There's been so many different teams it would be hard to single them out." He said the players who've had All-American recognition were his best players. They've proved it by getting the award.

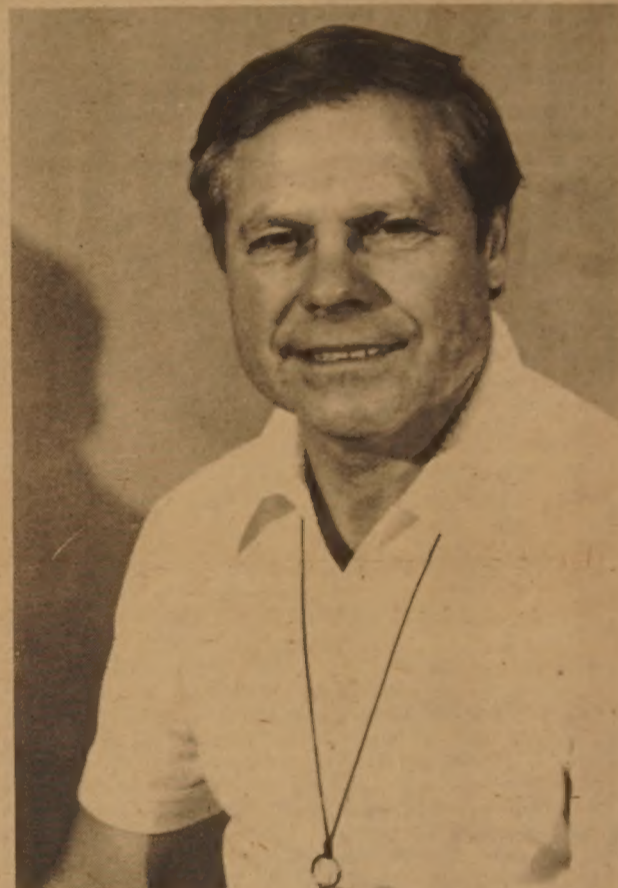
Mr. Baldwin said his best team and best year was in 1960-61, when they posted a

30-2 record. He also said the worst year he's ever had is this year but that's not to go without saying they tried their hardest.

Assistant Coach Jim Caverly says "(Baldwin) isn't hard on the players", and Randy Nash says "He knows what's best for us so we do it." One reason Coach Baldwin's teams have done so well is because he doesn't push the players and they do what he says. "He knows the stuff", said Nash. Another reason the players jump to attention when Baldwin blows the whistle is because they respect him. Mr. Caverly says "(Baldwin) takes care of some of their problems and if they need housing, he helps out." He's more like a father figure, and what person wouldn't want to follow in his footsteps with all his success?

The least number of games Baldwin's teams have won is 12 which was only twice, 23 of his teams have had winning records of 20 games plus 12 of those 23 had winning records of 25 games and over. Winning is sure what Baldwin does best. But Mr. Baldwin, does say, "winning isn't everything." Making the effort to win is much more important. It's not that he wants his teams to go out there and "Win, win win", it's just that he wants them to try their hardest. "It's a combination of hard work, good luck, and good players," said Baldwin.

It's been an honor to have Mr. Baldwin as a member of B.C.C.'s faculty. When he was asked if he was planning on leaving he said he had no definite plans. Hopefully he'll be here for awhile so other teams can play under him. Bobby Gonzalez summed it up, "He's a really good coach. He's also a real classy and sharp guy."



Coach Dick Baldwin

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1960-61 ranked No. 1 nationally.



Baldwin coaches his players during a timeout.



## It's Been Waiting in the Wings for a Long Time

by Jim Meddleton

It's all in the record books now. For the first time in 35 years, Dick Baldwin has finally produced a losing season. Like an old athlete attempting things his body isn't capable of, the man and his magic may have finally reached a disagreement.

For 35 years, Baldwin has stood as an institution at Broome Community College. He has put Broome on the map because year after year he produces winners, sometimes majestically out of dust.

There have been years when the skeptics predicted the downfall of the empire. The players weren't there, the ability was questionable, the competition was stiff...

But for all those years the Hornets, led by their almighty Caesar saved the winning season. There were always regional titles proudly decorating the gym walls. There was always an occasional trip to Kansas and the nationals. It was

after all. The team started to win a few games and the expectations were quieted. The road to the regionals had been re-paved.

The wicked witch of injury proved too much for the magic. Joe Gosney injured an ankle, Tracy Robinson never got off of the injured foot, Hampton developed back problems and never returned.

Players who had been hidden rose from the pine dressed in black and white. The likes of Bobby Gonzalez, Pat Walsh, and Kevin Chambers performed well in their limited roles. It was just too much.

The starting line-up was juggled throughout the season like a circus act. The ingredients were there. The majority of the ballplayers knew the game and played the game decently. The man's magic may have stifled the abilities of his underlings.

Macek said, when the winning season was still within reach, that this team didn't want to be remembered as the team

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all a part of the routine. The road to winning took a detour this season. The empire pulled a Trojan Horse act and ironically it failed.

Continuity was non-existent during the course of the year. Bob Hatton appeared, played well, and quietly disappeared. Greg McIver carried a burden in the first-semester season but crumpled academically. The second-semester season looked promising for a few weeks.

Clenn Hampton rendered his services out of the goodness of his heart and the loss of a year of eligibility. Tom Macek suddenly felt that juggling his priorities slightly wouldn't prove damaging. The studies which had kept him off of the courts for almost two years were quickly under control after the Christmas recess.

It seemed that the man and his magic had pulled something out of the hat

that broke the record of the longest losing streak. That was avoided but needless to say, the damage is done. Macek and his teammates aren't to be blamed. Sure they were on the court but after all the magic was on the bench.

I wonder what next year is going to bring. I'll be departing in May but will no doubt keep abreast of what's happening. Hopefully the holes in the lineup, which there will be, won't be filled haphazardly. The players who stuck out the show from the beginning might get a shot at proving themselves. Clenn Hampton won't be back, guaranteed.

Magic is an illusion. There is always some substance behind its failure or success. 35 years worth is a wonderful achievement, but its bound to catch up sooner or later. Its still to be seen whether it warrants a warmer climate of not.

## Hornet Girls Still Rolling

by Crystal George

The BCC women's basketball team took a 5-1 record into a home game against undefeated Herkimer County Community College. This was the first of our games that the Hornets would play in a span of six days.

For three-quarters of the game, Broome appeared in good form. Their 26-22 halftime lead was made by a solid defensive effort, and Diann Benowski's 13 points. Broome was still in command until the five minute mark of the second half. That's when Herkimer woke up, especially Teresa Mahar, who poured in 16 of her 20 points in the second-half. Mahar's basket with a little over a minute left in the game iced it for Herkimer, who won 59-56. Benowski led the Hornets with 19 points, while Beth Herrick had 18, and Mary Kay Farrell added 9.

The Hornets traveled to

Cazenovia College two nights later, where they dropped their second game in a row, 71-59. Broome's record fell to 5-3. Cazenovia led 27-21 at the half, and Broome never cut that margin in the second half. Herrick scored 17 for the Hornets.

Broome returned home to play Erie Community College, in a rerun of the Herkimer game. Erie broke off to an 8-2 lead, but Broome battled back. The lead changed hands several times before the half, where the score was tied 31-31.

Broome played inspired defense, led by guards Michele Parsons, Mary Kay Farrell, and senior Van Hughes, who took the place of injured point-guard Pat Harmalik. Offensively, Farrell tossed in 8 points in the first half, while Herrick led the Hornets with 12, to the delight of the small, but very vocal crowd.

The second half was a

physical one. Sub Lori Harris collided with an opposing player during a scuffle for the ball, and sent the red and silver clad Erie player airborne. Things were looking bright for the Hornets until the final five minutes, when *deja vu* set in again. Erie woke up just like Herkimer, and won 65-59. The loss dropped the Hornets to 5-4, and ran their losing streak to three games. Broome did have some bright spots in Herrick's 20 points, Farrell's 15, and 14 by Benowski.

The Hornets got themselves together the following day, as they took defeated Morrisville Tech, 70-62. They raised their record to 6-4. Broome held a 33-32 lead at the half and opened up a 14-point lead in the second half. Coach Wes VanDunk went to his bench. Herrick poured in 21 points, while Farrell scored 8 of her 14 points in the second half.

Broome used the home-

court advantage to the fullest in a 58-42 romp over undefeated Sullivan County Community College. The Hornets, although shorter than Sullivan, took a 24-12 halftime lead and never looked back. Benowski led the scoring with 21 points, and Herrick added 18.

Broome made up for the three losses suffered the previous week, by winning their third straight game, a 72-47 shellacking of Delhi Tech. Benowski and Herrick did the damage by tossing in 23 points each, along with Farrell's 13. Herrick broke open a 5-point BCC lead, scoring 17 of her points in the second half.

The team travelled to Syracuse to take on undefeated Onondaga Community College. Broome trailed by only one point at halftime, but couldn't pull it out, losing by a score of 49-46. They are 8-5 on the season.

## BCC Prepares to Take the Field

by Anthony Giammarino

If tradition holds up, BCC Hornet baseball in 1982 may be very rewarding.

Since Dave Michalak has taken over in 1980, the Hornet baseball clubs have gotten off to good starts. In Michalak's first season as the varsity baseball coach, the team ran their record to 5-0. Last year, the Hornets started off by winning their first three games.

This year, the Hornets face Hudson Valley Community College and Onondaga Community College, early in the season. Last season these teams were seeded second and third in the region. Both games being on the road means a good start is desperately needed.

"Traditionally an early start has been a benefit to us," said Michalak, "and playing Hudson Valley Community College and Onondaga Community College early will help us a great deal."

The returnees are Jim Alise, Mike Casterline, Mike Denyman, Ray Haskell, Russ Koroluck, Steve Majka, Louis Nunez (played in 1980) and Jeff Shoemaker. They will be joined by first year players, Mark Adams, Greg Alapeck, Tom Bedosky, Jeff Buckley, Bob Guiton, Rob Lotsman, Steve Muscolo, Manuel Nadal, Paul Novobilski, Dave Pellicciotti, Greg Stina and Scott Streip. They have been practicing together ever since the tryout session in

the second week of September.

This year the teams outlook is very good. There is a great deal of pitchers this year and with the games so close together on the schedule, each pitcher will get plenty of game time. This year's pitcher's are Koroluck, returning with a 2-1 record and a 3.73 ERA from a year ago. Casterline was 2-1 with a 4.07 and Shoemaker posted a 2-3 mark with a 5.13 ERA. The new pitchers are Adams, Alapeck, Guiton, Lotsman, and Streip. "I think there will be a definite five man rotation," said Michalak. "I'm also expecting a good season at the plate, last year we raised our batting average from .254 in 1980 to a .287, and our top hitters, Casterline, .349 and Haskell .310 should give us good support."

The team is planning a trip to Virginia on March 7-13 for a scheduled six exhibition games. The money is being raised by raffles and advertising through score card programs. There will be bumper stickers made by the end of March.

In 1981 the Hornets, after winning their first three games, dropped six in a row and picked up the pace a bit by winning the next five. Once again, another slump had the Hornets drop six more games consecutively before ending the season with another five game

winning streak to finish with 13-12.

The "Streaking season" could have been avoided by splits of doubleheaders.

"If we had split any one of the doubleheaders where we had lost both games, we could have salvaged the season," said Michalak, adding "I was looking forward to a very good year and we might have finished 15-10 last year."

"Mistakes took away a lot of wins from us last year," said Michalak. "There was one game last season against

the top seeded Monroe Community College where we had them beat, but in the bottom of the seventh inning, due to costly mistakes, they beat us and against the fourth seeded Mohawk Valley Community College we were up something like 10-1 and we ended up losing that one also."

The regionals are definitely within the Hornets reach this year. Not only is the attitude a plus, but this year two more teams have been added to qualify for the regionals bringing the total to six.

### 1982 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| Date                 | Opponent  | Time    |
|----------------------|---|---------|
| +Sat., Apr. 3        | Jamestown CC  | 2:00PM  |
| Wed., Apr. 7         | at Hudson Valley CC   | 3:00PM  |
| +Sat., Apr. 10       | at Onondaga CC  | 12 Noon |
| +Mon., Apr. 12       | Schenectady County CC   | 1:30 PM |
| Tues., Apr. 13       | Keystone Junior College   | 3:00 PM |
| Fri., Apr. 16        | Sullivan County CC  | 3:00 PM |
| +Sat., Apr. 17       | at Ithaca College J.V.'s  | 1:00 PM |
| +Mon., Apr. 19       | Mohawk Valley CC  | 2:00 PM |
| +Wed., Apr. 21       | Cobleskill Tech   | 2:00 PM |
| +Thurs., Apr. 22     | at Tompkins-Cortland CC   | 3:00 PM |
| +Sat., Apr. 24       | at Jefferson CC   | 1:00 PM |
| +Mon., Apr. 26       | at Corning CC   | 4:00 PM |
| +Wed., Apr. 28       | Delhi Tech  | 3:00 PM |
| +Fri., Apr. 30       | at Herkimer County CC   | 2:00 PM |
| +Sun., May 2         | Monroe CC   | 1:00 PM |
| Tues., May 4         | at Sullivan County CC   | 4:00 PM |
| Fri. & Sat., May 7-8 | Regional III NJCAA Baseball Tournament at Hudson Valley CC (Troy, NY) |         |

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## Two Returnees for BCC Tennis

The Broome Community College Tennis season is swiftly approaching. Signalling the welcome warmer climate, practice will begin on March 15. Coach Oz Winters is making no predictions until he witnesses the ability of his rookie freshmen.

The team will have only two returnees from last year's squad which posted an 11-2 record and finished second in Region 3. Scott Howland and Dave McLaughlin are the returning members.

Last season Howland teamed with Tony Dolan to capture the Region 3 Doubles championship. On the season he was 21-5 in singles competition. Dolan is still attending BCC but

has used his two years of eligibility.

McLaughlin had doubts about playing this season. After a satisfying 20-5 season, he realized that his grades were not par with standards he had set for himself. A return to the courts was doubtful.

This year's fall semester proved the turning point. His grades rose to his expectations and the racket will once again grace the courts of BCC.

All things considered the team will be a young one. Many freshmen have expressed interest. Their accomplishments are yet to be seen. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mr. Winters in the Student Center before the March 15 practice.



Dave McLaughlin



Scott Howland