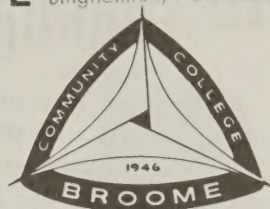


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89% of Class of '76 at Work or Transfer

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Eating the new 24-inch Broome Bomber sandwich is a 2-person job, as BCC senior Dan Litts discovers here. He is fortunate to have pretty Karen Gross, another BCC senior, to caddy for him. It's much easier to eat, when buying it by the inch and settling for lesser lengths.

BCC Staffers Help Accredit Other Colleges

As usual this year, Broome Community College faculty members and administrators have made accreditation visits to other colleges to evaluate their programs.

There have been eight such accrediting trips by BCC personnel during the current school year.

- James Baker, director of the BCC Library Resources Center, will be part of an accrediting team visiting Camden (N.J.) County College April 24-27 for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

- Irene Campo, director of BCC Health Services, visited William Raney Harper College in Illinois in December on behalf of the American College Health Association. She was chairman of the team that evaluated the health service at the two-year college.

- Evelyn Katusak of the BCC Secretarial Studies faculty inspected Caribbean Community College in Puerto Rico in November for the Middle States Association.

- Robert Reid, chairman of the BCC Electrical Technology Department, has made three accreditation trips for the Engineers Council for Professional Development (EXPD).

In December he went to Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J., and in January he visited Middlesex County College in Edison, N.J., and Temple University's College of Technology.

- Lois Roach of the BCC Nursing faculty went to Morraine Valley Community College in Illinois in October and to Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh last month. Both visits were for the National League of Nursing.

Selling Sandwiches by the Inch

They're selling sandwiches by the inch these days — submarine sandwiches, that is, and it's at the Broome Community College Cafeteria.

Partially as a promotional stunt and partially because of inflation, the subs are going for 15¢ an inch, and they're called Broome Bomber Submarines.

The sandwich counter is

equipped with a tacked-down yardstick, just like a piece goods table. A full submarine is 24 inches long and sells for \$3.50.

There's a whole pound of roast beef or ham on the sandwiches, along with half a pound of cheese, a whole tomato (sliced) and lettuce and mayonnaise. Tuna fish sometimes replaces the meat. And it's all on a sesame French stick (roll).

This new way to sell submarine sandwiches has proved popular, according to Millie Dennhardt, who manages the cafeteria for DERU Management Services, Inc. She says that only two students have bought whole ones since the bomber was introduced at the start of the spring semester in February, as the "under \$1" lengths of 4, 5 and 6 inches have been most in demand.

Energy-Saving Earns Award for BCC

Broome Community College is one of eight organizations in the county to receive a Silver Award for substantial saving on natural gas last winter (1975-76).

The college's energy conservation program resulted in a saving of 48.9% from the base year of 1972, and the award was given by the Southern Tier Energy Council.

Two major reasons for the saving were cited by Herbert L. Durst, chairman of the campus

energy committee — creating an awareness in all BCC employees of the importance of the energy-fuel situation, and the cooperation of the college's faculty members, civil service workers and the maintenance staff in implementing a campus-wide effort to save energy and money.

"We cut the temperatures way down on the weekends, and we kept the classrooms at about 68 degrees last winter," said Durst.

"Students and faculty wore sweaters if they were cool. They cooperated nicely."

Serving with Durst on the Campus Energy Committee were Vice-president for Administration Richard Peters, assistant to the vice-president for physical plant Ralph Walter, and faculty members William Beston, Ernest Estes, Norman Herbert, Larry Maier, Stephen Steele and Edward Troicke.

Highlights of Class of '76 Placement Report

- Total of 886 graduates, with 80% responding to the survey. All statistics here are based on that 80% response.
- 89% of the 1976 graduates either found employment or transferred to 4-year colleges, thus enabling BCC to fulfill its two major missions.
 - 50% of the graduates contacted went to work.
 - 39% transferred to 4-year colleges.
 - 10% were unemployed at the time of the survey.
 - 1% were unavailable for work.
- Starting salaries of those who went to work averaged \$8,510 and ranged from \$16,500 down to \$4,420 in curriculum-related positions. The response to the request for salary information was less than the 80% figure mentioned above, although it was higher than the year before.
- Geographical Breakdown:
 - Most of those who went to work remained in Broome County.
 - 75% found jobs in the county, with an additional 7% working elsewhere in the Southern Tier. In addition, 9% got jobs elsewhere in New York State, and another 9% went outside the state.
- Leading employers, in order:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome County hospitals/nursing homes IBM Triple Cities Municipal Civil Service Broome County dentists GAF Broome County banks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broome County day care centers and educational services Broome County doctors and clinics Broome County Civil Service Broome County retail stores Singer-Link NY State Electric & Gas Corp.
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- Colleges to which BCC graduates transferred
 - 68% to State University of New York (SUNY) campuses
 - 21% to private colleges in New York State
 - 11% to out-of-state colleges or universities

Most popular colleges, in order:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SUNY-Binghamton Oswego (SUNY) Brockport (SUNY) Clarkson Utica/Rome (SUNY) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Geneseo (SUNY) Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Syracuse Cornell Cortland (SUNY) |
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Rundown by Curriculum of 1976 Graduates

THE ACADEMIC DIVISIONS

Here is a summary of the figures for each of Broome Community College's four academic divisions. (Percentages based on the number of graduates heard from, not the total number.)

BUSINESS — 259 graduates, 51% employed, 16% unemployed, 32% transferred, 1% unavailable for work. Salary info — \$7, 214 average, \$16,500 to \$4,784 range; 48 of 93 reporting salary.

HEALTH SCIENCE — 173 graduates, 75% employed, 11% unemployed, 12% transferred, 2% unavailable for work. Salary info — \$8, 499 average, \$14,040 to \$5,200 range; 56 of 102 reporting salary.

LIBERAL ARTS — 294 graduates, 30% employed, 3% unemployed, 67% transferred. Salary info — \$8,148 average, \$14,500 to \$4,420 range; 18 of 62 reporting salary.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY — 160 graduates, 55% employed, 9% unemployed, 35% transferred, 1% unavailable for work. Salary info — \$10,051 average, \$18,000 to \$5,720 range; 45 of 61 reporting salary.

CURRICULA

The following is a summary of each curriculum in BCC's four academic divisions. (Percentages based on number of graduates heard from, not total number.)

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING — 56 graduates, 46% employed, 18% unemployed, 36% transferred. \$6,030 average, \$9,000 to \$4,784 range; 17 of 20 reporting salary.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — 51 graduates, 18% employed, 11% unemployed, 71% transferred. \$9,227 average, \$13,000 to \$7, 280 range; 3 of 6 reporting salary.

GENERAL BUSINESS — 48 graduates, 81% employed, 15% unemployed, 4% unavailable for work. Salary info — \$9,992 average, \$16,500 to \$5,980 range; 5 of 21 reporting salary.

MARKETING — 64 graduates, 40% employed, 24% unemployed, 36% transferred. Salary info — \$9,149 average, \$13,000 to \$5,980 range, 7 of 17 reporting salary.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE — 40 graduates, 79% employed, 10% unemployed, 8% transferred, 3% unavailable for work. Salary info — \$6,379 average, \$8,216 to \$5,148 range; 16 of 29 reporting salary.

HEALTH SCIENCES

DENTAL HYGIENE — 29 graduates, 93% employed, 3.5% unemployed, 3.5% transferred. Salary info — \$8,127 average, \$14,040 to \$5,200 range; 15 of 24 reporting salary.

MEDICAL LABORATORY — 21 graduates, 74% employed, 5% unemployed, 21%

transferred. Salary info — \$8,026 average, \$8,058 to \$8,000 range; 5 of 14 reporting salary.

MEDICAL OFFICE — 18 graduates, 93% employed, 7% transferred. Salary info — \$6,105 average, \$6,864 to \$5,720 range; 5 of 12 reporting salary.

MEDICAL RECORD — 14 graduates, 69% employed, 23% transferred, 8% unavailable for work. Salary info — \$8,644 average, \$10,400 to \$6,864 range; 7 of 9 reporting salary.

NURSING — 71 graduates, 74% employed, 20% unemployed, 13% transferred, 3% unavailable for work. Salary info — \$9,554 average, \$11,482 to \$7,904 range; 17 of 34 reporting salary.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY — 20 graduates, 72% employed, 21% unemployed, 7% transferred. Salary info — \$8,634 average, \$11,440 to \$7,000 range; 7 of 9 reporting salary.

LIBERAL ARTS

CHILD CARE — 13 graduates, 92% employed, 8% transferred. Salary info — \$4,810 average, \$5,200 to \$4,420 range; 2 of 10 reporting salary.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE — 26 graduates, 100% employed. Salary info — \$12,280 average, \$14,500 to \$10,900 range; 5 of 24 reporting salary.

LIBERAL ARTS — 235 graduates with

Associate in Arts degree, 19% employed, 4% unemployed, 77% transferred. Salary info — \$6,876 average, \$12,000 to \$4,576 range; 11 of 26 reporting salaries. In addition, there were 20 graduates with Associate in Science degree, all of whom transferred.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY — 20 graduates, 83% employed, 6% unemployed, 11% transferred. Salary info — \$10,349 average, \$11,440 to \$8,000 range; 14 of 15 reporting salary.

CIVIL TECHNOLOGY — 25 graduates, 46% employed, 25% unemployed, 29% transferred. Salary info — \$9,846 average, \$13,000 to \$7,592 range; 5 of 8 reporting salary.

ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY — 38 graduates, 63% employed, 6% unemployed, 31% transferred. Salary info — \$9,783 average, \$12,480 to \$6,240 range; 14 of 22 reporting salary.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE — 38 graduates, 8% employed, 90% transferred. Salary info — \$9,620 average, \$13,520 to \$5,720 range; 2 of 3 reporting salary.

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY — 19 graduates, 78% employed, 17% unemployed, 5% transferred. Salary info — \$10,198 average, \$18,000 to \$6,240 range; 10 of 13 reporting salary.

Women Doing Well in 'Men's' Programs

Enrollment Up 5 to 6 Times In Technology Curricula

A five or six-fold increase in the number of women enrolled in what are traditionally known as "men's fields" has developed at Broome Community College, according to Edward F. Dougherty, acting dean of the Science and Engineering Technology Division.

In the fall semester, 63 women were full-time students in the five programs in the division — about 13% of the division's total enrollment of 500 students.

The five programs are Civil Technology, Chemical Technology, Electrical Technology, Mechanical Technology and Engineering Science.

"In the past we have struggled to enroll women in these curricula," Dougherty said, "because we always believed that

they could succeed in these fields as well as men. But they never showed much interest, and if we had 10 or 12 women, that was a lot."

Dougherty calls the recent national emphasis on opening up employment opportunities for women an important factor in the increased numbers in BCC's technical courses.

"We have always tried to encourage women to enroll, and we have continued our efforts in that direction. The national emphasis must be what is making our efforts pay off better these days."

Dougherty also pointed out, with some satisfaction, that their performance has been good. "We are experiencing less attrition (dropping out) among the women students than the men," he said. "And their grades have been comparable with their male counterparts."

Interested in discovering why the women enrolled in such numbers, Dougherty recently sent out a brief questionnaire to them. Responses from about 25% of them highlighted these reasons:

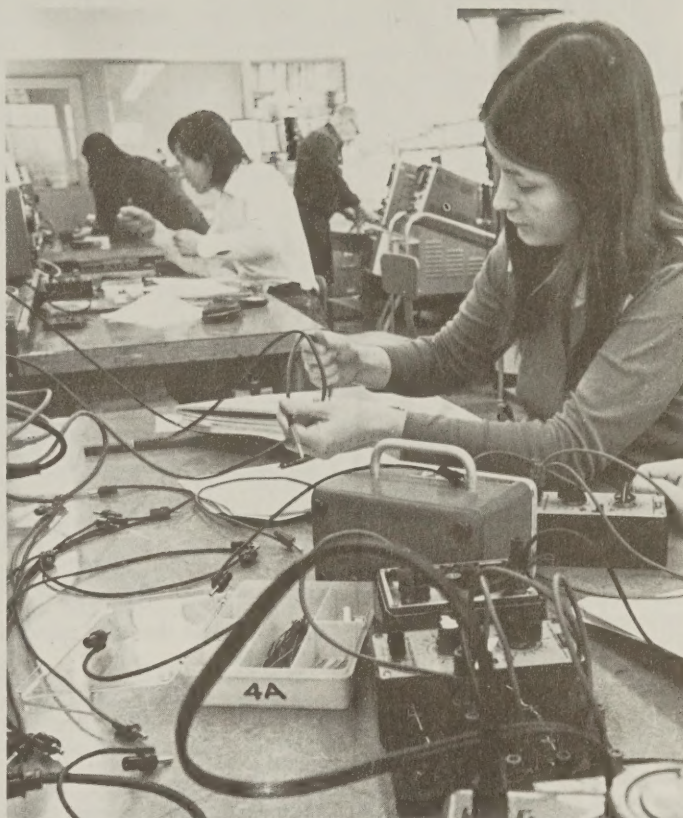
- They enrolled in these technical programs because they have liked the field of study for some time and there are good job opportunities after graduation with only two years of college.

- They have come to Broome Community College for their studies, because they can live at home and enjoy the financial savings involved, BCC has good programs in these fields that are well accepted by industry and other colleges, and good transfer opportunities exist for those who want to continue on to four-year colleges after graduation.

- As for their plans after earning their associate degree at BCC, most of those in the engineering science program plan to pursue their Bachelor's degree at a four-year college, and most of those in the other career programs expect to go to work.

This is consistent with the objectives of those curricula, as engineering science is designed as the first two years of a four-year engineering program to be completed at another college, while the other four curricula prepare their graduates for immediate employment after graduation.

The breakdown by curricula shows that there are 19 women among the 63 students in the chemical technology program, 15 out of 150 in engineering science, 12 of 82 in civil technology, 10 of 70 in mechanical technology and seven of 135 in electrical technology.



Cynthia Sarday, working on an experiment in the Electronics Laboratory, is one of the many women enrolled in what have traditionally been "men's" programs.



BCC freshman Sandra Riker doing an experiment in the General Chemistry Laboratory.

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Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Are you a BCC graduate? _____ If yes, what year
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Retrenchment Explained

To meet the new state faculty-student ratio, Broome Community College has retrenched 16.5 full-time equivalent faculty members for the 1977-78 academic year, which begins in the fall.

An anticipated slight decline in enrollment was also a factor in making this faculty cutback necessary, according to BCC President Peter Blomerley.

The term "full-time equivalent faculty" means that the actual totals include some part-time and some full-time faculty members, as two or three part-time people may be used to handle a faculty member's full-time load. Many of the part-time people teach in the college's evening program and are employed full-time at other jobs in the community.

The actual number of full-time BCC faculty members who will not be hired again in the fall at their current positions totals 11. The college is making an attempt to find employment for them at other jobs on the campus.

The retrenchment process worked through the deans of the college's four academic divisions. The deans were advised of the projected enrollment figures for the fall in their areas, and they worked with the department chairmen in their divisions in determining the best way to cut the appropriate number of full-time equivalent faculty members. This was done sufficiently far in advance to give six months notice to every retrenched person.

The Faculty Association has the right to negotiate the impact of retrenchment, according to the terms of its agreement with the county. Those negotiations are currently in progress.

The state has raised its faculty-student ratio from 18 to 1 up to 18½ to 1 for the 1977-78 college year. For meeting this figure, the college receives \$120,000 in state support that it would otherwise lose. The salaries of the retrenched faculty will save the college another approximate \$250,000.

BCC officials also project a slight decline in enrollment from last fall's 3,521 full-time equivalent students to 3,444 for the fall of 1977. "So it becomes apparent that the college will need fewer faculty members because of the squeeze resulting from lower enrollment, on the one hand, and the need to meet the state's higher faculty-ratio, on the other," President Blomerley observed.

"If our enrollment projections turn out to be too conservative, then we will of course hire back as many of the retrenched faculty members as possible," he added.

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Around the Campus

Gary Reddig, who was acting president of Broome Community College from August of 1975 to April of 1976, has resigned from BCC as of June 30 to accept the position of director of the South Omaha Campus of Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha, Nebr.

This position is comparable to the president of the campus, as the director is the chief administrative officer.

Reddig returned to his position as vice-president for student affairs at BCC, when Peter Blomerley became president at

BCC in April, 1976.

The South Omaha Campus is a new one still under construction. It is expected to be open for the start of the 1978-79 college year. Reddig will take up his new duties there on July 1.

Other personnel changes at BCC include the resignation of David Copeland as the director of the Computer Center on April 15 and the arrival of Henry W. Pliske as the director of planning and development.

Copeland left to work for the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn,

Mich., and Pliske came to BCC from the University of the District of Columbia in Washington.

Denton Covert, assistant professor in the BCC English Department, has been appointed director of the Broome County Youth Bureau. County Executive Donald L. McManus made the appointment.

Five prisoners at the Broome County Jail earned college credit while serving their time, as they recently completed a three-credit English course through Broome Community College's Inmate Education Program. The course was Basic Language Skills.

This is the second year that college credit from BCC has been earned by Broome County prisoners, and two of last year's recipients have since enrolled as full-time students at the college.

The five who passed the course this year are Steven Mihalko, Michael Daly, Michael Jarrard, Randy Vanderpool and Joseph McLean.

The program has gained the support of a number of community agencies, whose donations paid the tuition for the prisoners. These agencies are Lend-A-Hand, Inc., Opportunities for Broome, Talent Search, the Binghamton Office of the National Teachers Association, the Faculty-Student Association of the college and the Unitarian Church Fellowship Group.

The program is sparked by the campus Prison Reform Club.

Straight A Students

A total of 74 students earned straight "A" 4.00 grade-point averages for the recently concluded fall semester at Broome Community College, and 10 of them did it for the third consecutive term.

Those who have had "A's" for all the courses they have taken at BCC are Catherine Brewster, Michael Chambala, Thomas Clover, David Elliott, Steven Ferranti, Jane Husebo, Regina Losinger, Renee Raychel, Laurie Reed, Deborah Simmons.

The following is the list of all the students who made 4.00 averages for the fall semester:

Binghamton — Kathy Belensky, Jacqueline Best, Michael Bunts, Thomas Buongiorno, Barbara Campbell, Patricia Compton, Joseph Cortese, Steve Ferranti, Martin Grab, Thomas Guth, John Holden, Sharon Lilley, Regina Losinger, John Mannino,

Susan Marier, Coleen Phillips, Renee Raychel, Joseph Sinchak, Cynthia Sumper, Theo Ward, David Wilcox, Robert Greene.

Endicott — Rand Barnum, Catherine Brewster, Stephen Burnett, Joseph Formato, James Frederici, Anthony Grassi, Andrea Gresko, Janet Miller, Nicholas Scalzo, Nancy Scotcher, Terry Sinclair, Karen Tatko, Michael Tomsey.

Endwell — Kathleen Byrnes, Suzanne Pawletko, Sue Ann Romanosky, Linda Vankwinkle, Mark Wakulchik.

Johnson City — Michael Chambala, Martha Czebinaki, Ronald Evans, Eric Forman, Brian McMahon.

Vestal — Joseph Bolan, Thomas Clover, William Derkach, Lisa Hagan, Jane Husebo, John Mattimore, Laurie Reed, Susan Rockefeller, Donna Wurth.

Windsor — Rebecca Olin, Noreen Pass, Deborah Simmons, Cindy VanHorn.

Homer — Leonard Canale, Gary Gay, Gordon Gay.

Deposit — Sandra Martin, Maureen Tiffany.

Elsewhere — Ruth Wardell, Altamont; Robert Kemmerer, Apalachin; Ila Jacobs, East Meadows; David Elliott, Elmira; Elizabeth Day, Greene; Karen Hasslinger, Hauppauge; James Strick, Owego; Timothy O'Reilly, Oxford; Claudia Bly, Perry; David Kennicutt, Port Crane.



Union Carbide and the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. are two firms who recently made their annual contributions to the BCC Foundation. Union Carbide's contribution included scholarship assistance for these 4 students in the Chemical Technology program — Terry Sinclair, Huong Vu of Viet Name [seated], Steve Webb and Steve Ferranto. They are

shown here since his 15 manager Blomerley C

Judge Sorrentino To Speak at BCC Graduation

Broome Community College will have a nationally-known figure as the graduation speaker this year — Joseph Sorrentino, who recently appeared on the CBS television program "60 Minutes". He rose from the ganglands of Brooklyn to juvenile court referee and Municipal Court judge pro tem in San Francisco.

A former convict in a NY jail and a Marine brig, he has delivered the commencement address at Harvard, where he earned his law degree. At 38, he is now an award-winning author, attorney and speaker.

The BCC graduation has been re-scheduled from June 3 to June 14, because of the February fuel-shortage shutdown. It will again be held in the Broome County Veterans Arena at 7:30 p.m.



Dr. Flora Rheta Schreiber, author of the best-selling book "Sybil", talks with members of the radio, TV and newspapers during a press conference at BCC prior to her convocation talk. She drew an excellent and attentive crowd of students, as she gave some insight and details about Sybil, the book and the person.

President's List

The following students have been named to Broome Community College's President's List for academic achievement for the fall semester. This means they attained a grade point average between 3.50 and 4.00, with "A" counting as 4.00, "B" as 3.00, "C" as 2.00 and "D" as 1.00.

Alton — Thomas Pell.
Altamont — Ruth Wardell.
Apalachin — Bruce Beaver, Mary Anne Demico, Robert Kemmerer, George Morrow.
Bainbridge — Donald Cook, Chris Naberger, Darlene Schultes.
Berkshire — Nancy McQueen.
Binghamton — Keith Angus, Robert Ash, Michael Bailey, Barbara Bajkowski, Jack Barletta, Kathy Ann Belensky, Jacqueline Best, Karen Bobik, Geraldine Boyd, Robert

Brooks, Jennifer Bruce, Michael Bunts, Thomas Buongiorno, Michael Burdick, Mary Ann Campana, Barbara Campbell, Judith Carroll, Boris Chrunyk, Dennis Cicak, Kenneth Clark, Patricia Clinton, Andrea Colby, Patricia Compton, Mary Connelly, Joseph Cortese, Tammy Lynn Cox, Colleen Joy Darby, Debra Lynn DeLucia.

Ricky Dellacorino, Ellen Dick, Philip Evans, Steven Ferranti, Stephen Galloway, Robert Gill, Carlos Gonzalez, Kevin Goughary, Martin Grab, Wendy Lynn Graham, Robert Greene, Thomas Guth, Robert Harendza, Christopher Hay, John Holden, Lee Hopler, Gary Huber, Anne James, Carole Kaley, Julie Kaminsky, Eric Keyes, James Kilmer, Susan Ann Klaczany, Kenneth Klinko, Susan Kucera.

Nicholas Lasky, Sharon Lilley, Laurie Linder, Regina Anne Losinger, Steven Luckert, Bruce MacKenzie, Terence Maher, Stanley Mainionis, John Manrino, Susan Marier, Nancy Jean Martin, David McKane, William Meagher, Jay Mininger, Rebecca Moser, Dorothy Moviai, Sandra Beth Neulon, Linda O Day, Grace Marie Owens, Jerome Ozovek, Cecilia Palazzolo, Brian Pendleton, Coleen Phillips, Mark Pichette.

Faye Pidanick, Susann Polovchak, Terry Ray, Renee Anne Raychel, Martin Reagan, Phillip Reid, James Reynolds, Richard Serbonich, John Shaheen, Robbin Shaheen, Joseph Sinchak, Gail Skurski, Michael J. Smith, Michael K. Smith, Elizabeth Snyder, Jeanne Marie Soltis, Gage Sternensky, Cynthia Sumper, Mary Ellen Teubert, Carol Utter, Donna Vasisko, Jon Von Wolfersdorf, Huong Vu, Charles Wadsworth, Theo Ward, Robert White, David Wilcox.

Candor — Ronald Wagstaff.
Castle Creek — Patricia Ann Douglas, Diane Marie Kelly, Valerie Jill Kinne, Patricia Mortenson.

Chenango Bridge — Ilene Hitchcock.
Chenango Forks — Karina Ricker.
Cincinnatus — Marcia Doan.
Cochecin Center — Thomas De Pasquale.
Conklin — Jeffrey Creery, Kim Hartford, Diane Marie Pickert, Patricia Smith, Toni Underwood.

Deposit — Daniel Dailey, Sandra Martin, Maureen Tiffany.
East Meadow — Ila Jacobs.
Elmira — David Elliott.

Endicott — Thomas Alton, Rand Barnum, Lisa Ann Boris, Catherine Brewster, Stephen Burnett, Mark Comeno, Mary Eugenia Cowan, Kenneth Doolittle, Debora Felice, Joseph Formato, Arthur Frankowski, James Frederici, Gene George, Anthony Grassi, Steve Gregor, Andrea Gresko, Cynthia Lee Griffith, Nancy Ann Havel, Rebecca Hawken, Debra Hrehor, Darla Huntington, Mary Kamin, James Lavo, Joel Lee, Elizabeth Malloy.

Susan Marca, Kathleen McKenzie, Janet Miller, Janet Morris, Anh Viet Nguyen, David O'Riordan, Walter Porzucek, Kathleen Roma, Susan Jean Rossi, Nicholas Scalzo, Nancy Scotcher, David Sedelmeyer, Patricia Shaughnessy, Ralph Signorelli, Terry Sinclair, Nancy Slama, Karen Tatko, Michael Tomsey, Kenneth Tripp, Maria Valletta, Sandra Warren, Steven Webb, Carla Wood, Charles Yungkurth, John Zaccarini.

Endwell — Marilyn Angelo, Kim Atherton, John Barron, Bryan Benjamin, Richard Boland, Kathleen Byrnes, David Caletka, Katherine Dauley, Linda Del Bianco, Thomas Devita, Jeffrey Drejza, Michagi Gibbore, Camille Kelly, Holly Konecny, Karen Lord, Sharon Lupo.

Diana Lyn Matolka, Janet Meliouis, John Moses, Arlene Natale, Nicholas Neureuter, Valeria Pandich, Thomas Paoletti, Suzanne Pawletko, Valeria Powell, Sue Ann Romanosky, Jill Savidge, David Setta,

Vladimir Toman, Linda Vanwinkle, Mark Wakulchik.

Greene — Elizabeth Day, Jacqueline Elfenbein, Paul Koerts, Joann Manley, Pamela Parks, Richard Thomas.

Hannibal — Debora Sue George.
Harpurville — Vanessa Brenner, Robin Mac Dermott, Francis White.

Hauppauge — Karen Hassinger.
Home — Leonard Canale, Gary Gay, Gordon Gay.

Hubbardville — Judy Purdy.
Johnson City — Beverly Ann Burns, Karen Carpenter, Michael Chambala, Robert Conn, Martha Czebiniak, Linda Ellsworth, Elaine Englert, Ronald Evans, James Fedorchak, Eric Forman, Annette Franchina, Simone Gandossy, Theresa Houghtalen, Laura Ann Jenkins, John Kaufman, Brian McMahon, Christine Petrush, Howard Reeve, Nancy Voronin, Debra Weeks.

Kirkwood — Terry Corcoran, Mark Mc Ginley, Joseph Scanlan.

Morris — Marjorie Page.
New Hartford — Joseph Fariello.
Newark Valley — Debra Muska, Donna Powers, Kirk Smith.

Nichols — Jeffrey Gregory.
Nineveh — Rick Gutridge, Doris Van De Weert, Michael Wood.

Norwich — Steven Sayko.
Ouaquaga — Lauren Bravo.

Owego — David Arbes, Laurie Bailey, Donald Barnhart, Dale Burrell, Rhonda Caswell, Judith Mietz, Bonnie Nicholson, Rosemary Salerno, James Strick, Elaine Vasilov.

Oxford — Timothy O Reilly.
Perry — Claudia Bly.

Port Crane — Mark De Anjou, David Kennicutt, Kathryn Naab, David Stoekel, Richard Wall.

Sidney — Garry Douglas.
Vestal — Tim Allen, Gary Basel, Joseph Bolan, Timothy Bolan, James Bradley, William Brodsky, Bonnie Clark, Thomas Clover, Anita Clubb, Thomas Courtenay, Judith Cuning, William Darkach, Joseph Dobransky, Vincent Fabiano, Helen Gault, Lisa Hagan, Kevin Hare, Jane Husebo, Anita Jennings, James Knight, Robin Litwhiler, Pamela Love, Deborah Macey.

John Mattimore, Diane Miller, Mary Murphy, Francis Poch, Tedd Preisendanz, Mary Reardon, Laurie Jean Reed, Sharon Reed, Susan Rockefeller, Mary Schramm, Mark Shalkey, Norman Spaford, Barbara Spring, Jean Van Hoff, Ann Weiler, Donna Wurth.

Waterloo — Larry Menges.
Whitney Point — Gail Hurlbut.

Windsore — James Carroll, Laura Dodd, Mary Miller, Rebecca Jeanne Olin, Noreen Pass, Deborah Simmons, Cindy Van Horn, Gregory Waller.

Pennsylvania — Judith Zazzera of Carbondale, Ellen Ann Gershey of Dickson City, Dorothea Terry of Pleasant Mt., Kathy Rice of Sayre, Kathleen Englehart of Weatherly, Maureen Dotzel of Wilkes-Barre.



Alumnus Rick Gallus [right] who has been working for Union Carbide from BCC. Picture at right shows NYSE&G Binghamton general manager Riggs presenting a check for the Foundation to BCC President Peter is a 1958 graduate of BCC's electrical technology curriculum.

About the Alumni

Kenneth Wall (IT-68) has been named plant manager for IBM at Raleigh, N.C., where he is responsible for IBM's systems communications division's manufacturing operations. He was manager of site services at IBM Endicott.

Joseph Stojek (BT-74) is now area manager at Watkins Glen for Columbia Gas of New York.

He was service area supervisor in Binghamton.

Richard Roberts (BT-69) has been appointed sales manager of the Binghamton office of Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Richard O'Connell (BT-58) received the annual American Designer Award from the Leather Industries of America, Inc. for his contribution to the leather in-

dustry in creating designs that enable quality boots to be sold to the mass market.

He is vice-president of merchandising for Wrangler Boots in Nashville, Tenn. He worked for Endicott Johnson for 12 years before joining Wrangler.

BCC classmates knew her as **Martha Lebous (LA-76)**, but she has adopted the professional

name of **Martee Lebous**, and her first album is a hit. It's called "The Lady Wants to Be a Star," and she sings her own selections and plays the piano along with a full back-up orchestra. Billboard Magazine gave it a fine review.

Terrence Giblin (BT-64) was appointed vice-president at Robert J. Deckers & Associates, Ltd.

Ole Nilsen (MT-63) was named customer engineering manager at the Raymond Corp. in Greene.

Sister Mary Carol (RN-76) has been appointed a staff nurse at the 376-bed teaching Carney Hospital in Boston.

Thomas Franchina (ET-74), who is on the BCC Alumni Board of Directors, has been promoted to supervisor of quality control and computer printer production departments at Stickley Siver. **Robert Smith (LA-66)** has been moved up to second shift supervisor of film developing and receiving departments at the same firm.

Thomas Hickey (LA-70) has passed the New York State Bar examination.

David Thomas (ET-64) has been elected president of the Endicott Toastmasters Club.

Norman Woodward (PE-69) is a materials engineer in power transformer development for the McGraw-Edison Power Division at Cannonsburg, Pa.

Mary Anne Beers (LA-75) is treasurer of the Endicott-Endwell Jaycees.

Richard Paradise (ET-73) is an electrical engineer at the Bendix Corp. plant in South Bend, Ind.

Linda Olnowich (LA-74) has been appointed an executive officer of the Southern Tier Home Builders Association.

Gary Bosket (ET-58) has been promoted to materials distribution manager for IBM in Boulder, Col.

Leo Conboy (ET-65) has been named 1 of 39 outstanding scholars by Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT).

Dennis McKillop (BT-72) had the thrill of rolling a 300 game in the three-man Press Majors at Riverhouse Lanes in Endwell.

Paul Kikta (LA-73) is now manager of communications for the Marlin Rockwell-TRW Corp. in Jamestown, N.Y.

Fianna Dudar (MO-60) recently had some of her oils and water colors on display at the Binghamton Savings Bank.

Bill Carpenter (LA-73), whose right leg was amputated years ago, was recently written up in a front-page story in the Evening Press for his fine teaching of karate in Harpursville.

Charles Grover (CH-63) has been promoted to a laboratory specialist position at IBM in San Jose, Calif.

Special Offer

To add to its membership and to make it convenient for those households where both husband and wife are Broome Community College graduates, the BCC Alumni Association is making a special "couples offer" of paid-up membership in the association for only \$30 lifetime dues. These dues are regularly \$20 per person.

This offer will be in effect for a limited time only, and of course it applies only to those who are not now paid-up members.

James Sarpolis, president of the Alumni Association, points out that if one member of a BCC couple is already a paid-up member, then an additional \$10 will make the spouse also a member in good standing.

For further details or to join up under this special offer, call the Alumni Office at BCC at 772-5002.

BCC Students Take 5 of 6 State Contests

Students from Broome Community College dominated the statewide competition, by winning 5 of 6 contests at the recent seminar of the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) at Alfred Tech.

The winners, all secretarial students, were Debbie Hollenbeck in beginning typewriting, Holly Konecny in beginning shorthand, Diana Matolka in advanced shorthand, Dorothy Movlai in secretarial procedures, and Cheryl Aston, Vicki Gregory and Karen Lewis in the FSA scrap-book category.

Betty Altenhofen and Marcia Kucera of the BCC secretarial faculty accompanied 14 students on the trip to this second annual FSA statewide seminar.

Retrenchment

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"I sincerely regret the need to retrench any faculty members, whether they are full-time or part-time employees. But faced with the realities involved in making a budget for next year, we have no choice," he added.

Alumni Dinner-Dance April 23 at St. John's

April 23 is the date for the annual BCC Alumni Dinner-Dance this year, and that date is fast approaching.

The price is the same as last year, the place is the same and some of the special features are the same, according to Fran Short, dinner-dance chairman.

Fran points out that there has been no price increase over last year's \$7.50 per person. There will also be free beer and soft drink during the evening, and the site is again St. John's Ukrainian Hall in Johnson City with its famed roast beef dinner with holupki and all the trimmings.

The music will be furnished by a group known as "Harvest," which specializes in contemporary sounds. The cocktail hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7, and the music starting at 9.

The event is open to friends and acquaintances of BCC graduates.

For tickets, send \$7.50 per person to Ruth Weber, Alumni Office, Broome Community College, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902. Please be sure to include your name and address, so that she will know where to send the tickets. April 18 is the absolute deadline.

Kathi Scott Elected To Head Student Gov't.

Kathi Scott, a senior in Broome Community College's Civil Technology curriculum, has been elected president of the United Student Government in a special mid-winter election.

Other officers elected were executive vice-president Rich Dellacorino and vice-president for finance James Miner. In addition, Jennifer Bruce was

chosen the representative for the health science students and James Kilmer representative for the students in the engineering technology programs.

All were chosen to fill out terms to the end of the current academic year, as the previous occupants of these positions has to resign for one reason or another.

Obituaries

JOHN J. CARROLL, a 1973 graduate of BCC's Criminal Justice program, died of an apparent heart attack March 19 in Sidney, N.Y. He was 45 years old and captain of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation for Troop C, New York State Police in Sidney.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor, their son and daughter, as well as his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Carroll of Green Island, N.Y., three brothers and one sister.

WILLIAM G. CONRAD, a member of BCC's first graduating class in 1949, in Electrical Technology. He passed away Feb. 7 at Syracuse Veterans

Hospital, and had been living in Cortland. He was 48.

He is survived by his wife Shirley, three sons, three daughters and three sisters.

RUTH S. WILCOX, a long-time employee at BCC who had retired several years ago. She was a secretary in the Student Personnel and Admissions Offices at the college for many years. She was 69 years old.

She died at Rivermede Manor in Binghamton after an extended illness, and her survivors include her husband Charles, one son, one granddaughter and three sisters.

Spring Sports Teams Count on Newcomers



Jesse Owens, former world's fastest sprinter and winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, signs autographs for BCC students during his campus appearance last semester. Owens appeared in Binghamton at the invitation of PROBE, the local organization seeking prison reform, and BCC students helped to make his visit to Binghamton possible.

Lack of holdover players from last year's teams is forcing the coaches of Broome Community College's three men's varsity teams to depend on newcomers this spring.

Baseball coach Ed Daub has been working to find a new pitching staff and outfield combination, golf coach Wayne Lockwood has no returnees from last year's team that had a 12-1 record and tennis coach Oz Winters has to fill the voids in the No. 1 through No. 5 positions.

Daub's ball players got off to one of their poorest starts, as they lost their first three games. But then they put together a three-game winning streak to get back even.

Veterans Rob Krowiak at short-stop, Tom Duffy at third base and Joe Mickel at first — when he isn't pitching — give the Hornets

an experienced infield.

Lockwood is eyeing Jerry Stephens, Paul Roach from UE High School, Paul Noyd and Rick Mauro from Central, Mark Gasper from Seton Catholic and Kevin Goughary as his prime candidates. But it's too early to tell, as the season opens April 18.

The 31-year-old Stephens is probably the oldest varsity player the Hornets have ever had. He's a year older than Paul Krch was as a basketball stalwart in 1951.

In tennis, Winters has a famous BCC name — Rosics. This is former champion Bob's brother Don, and he, Dave Troisi and Dick Farrell are battling for the vacated No. 1 berth. All are freshmen.

The women's softball team, under coach Nancy Rossiter, has a 13-game schedule.

Kuzma, Kelly O'Connell Brighten Winter Sports

It was a tough season for the BCC men's wrestling and women's basketball teams. But neither was without its bright star.

Heavyweight George Kuzma won the regional wrestling championship and participated in the National Tournament in Worthington, Minn. He also finished with a 21-4, won-lost record, and captured the Hawk Tournament in Utica.

He and teammate Joe Kilmer, moreover, tied a school record with six takedowns in one match. Kilmer had a good year, too, as he won 15 matches and lost 4 as a 134-pounder. He also won the Hawk Tournament.

Both Kuzma and Kilmer are freshmen, who give coach Bill Beston some optimism about next year, despite this past season's record of 3 wins, 14 losses and one tie in dual competition.

Another freshman was the star in women's basketball, as Kelly O'Connell established 8 new BCC records. She averaged 18.2 points per game and was one of the outstanding players in Region 3.

Another of the highlights for coach Jim Abbott's team was the breakthrough into the victory

column for the first time in two seasons.

The club defeated Tompkins-Cortland CC 59-58 before finishing with a record of one win and 12 losses. Kelly O'Connell popped in 27 points to spark the triumph.

The hockey club won 8 games, lost 11 and tied 2. Dave Middleton and Jim Zweig were the leading scorers with 28 points each. Dave had 18 goals and 10 assists, Jim 9 goals and 19 assists.

Letter of Thanks

To Broome Tech:

I want to take time to thank you for the start you provided me almost 12 years ago. If it were not for your being a local community college serving my needs and desires, I would not have been able to go so far.

On June 15, 1965 you awarded me the Evening School Diploma in Business, which provided me with the measure of success I needed to continue on. From Broome Tech, I went to complete my work for a B.S. in Business at Cedarville College in Ohio in 1967.

In August of 1968, I graduated from the University of Dayton with an M.B.A. in Business, and

just last year I received my Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

I am presently a college professor, having taught college now (at Cedarville College) for eight years.

Again thanks to Broome Tech for the start.

James E. Seaman
Assistant Prof Marketing

Retired

Clarence Rochon retired in February after serving BCC for about 15 years with his fine touch as a carpenter and general fix-it man. All his colleagues combined to give him a fine retirement gift.

Miller and Waitkavicz Co-Basketball MVP's

BCC returned to the basketball heights this winter, as the 1976-77 Hornets finished with a fine record of 20 wins and 6 losses and bowed by three points in the final game of the Regional championship, 76-73 to Fulton-Montgomery CC.

Erratic play cost the Hornets even a better record, as they showed they were as good as any team in Region 3. They split two games each with Canton Tech and with Jefferson CC, losing when Capt. Jim Waitkavicz was sick and could not play against Jefferson.

A three-game losing streak in mid-season hurt the over-all record, as they suffered close defeats at Cobleskill 68-66, to Monroe CC 67-66 and at Canton 58-63. The other losses were also close, to Orange County CC 61-58 and to

Fulton-Montgomery in the regional championship final game 76-73.

Waitkavicz' fine inside power moves and rebounding and Curt Miller's long-range scoring touch and rebounding were good enough to make them co-Most Valuable Players this season. Miller averaged 19.2 points per game and drew this praise from coach Dick Baldwin:

"He may be one of the finest pure shooters we have ever had. He certainly has the longest range. He's a major college prospect, and we're happy to have him back for next season."

Also back will be Luther Nicholas, the point guard floor man who was named Most Improved Player on the team.

Three of the six first-line players will be back and three will graduate. The returnees are Miller, Nicholas and Bob Burton, while Chris Stevens, Karl Falkenberg and Waitkavicz are the graduates.

In thinking about next season, there has been much speculation that coach Baldwin may retire after completing his 30th year guiding the Hornets. At this writing, Dick says he has not made up his mind and probably won't until several more months go by.

He obviously has a good nucleus of players for next season, and some recruiting success may make up his mind in favor of another try for his 11th regional championship and a trip to the Nationals in Kansas. After all, he did come awfully close this year.

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BCC Has 6 One-Year Certificate Programs

Latest Two Are Offered in Business Division

With two new programs ready for next fall in the college's Business Division, Broome Community College will offer six certificate programs or options.

The Science and Engineering Technology Division has options available in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Technology in its Collegiate Studies Certificate Program, and the Office of Continuing Education has a certificate program for dietetic assistants. The Business offerings will be in Data Processing and General Office.

Certificate programs are one year in length and some are designed to prepare students for jobs that require some specialized higher education, but not necessarily college degree. The dietetic assistant program, on the other hand, offers college credit to people already working in the field.

All these programs carry



Angelo Zuccolo and his children's theater class performing an original one-act play at the Oakdale Mall. The performance drew a fine audience and was one of the highlights of the BCC's three days of exhibits and demonstrations at the Mall.

college credits and they can lead into the college's degree-granting curricula, although that is only one of several reasons they have been introduced.

They can also provide students with an opportunity to upgrade their academic backgrounds or

expand their qualifications for a particular field of study.

They also afford students the chance for some specialization that suits their needs or interests, such as drafting in Civil Technology, manufacturing processes in Mechanical Technology and

electrical construction or design in Electrical Technology.

Students can also use the certificate programs to combine several of the above-mentioned purposes. The courses in the Science and Engineering Technology Division, for example, are individually tailored to students' needs.

These certificate programs have additional versatility, because most of them can be taken by students on a full-time or part-time basis — either in the day or evening. The dietetic assistant courses, however, are given in the evening only.

The two new business programs are designed to prepare students for entry-level positions with firms in the area. Students in Data Processing can acquire a basic understanding of computer operations, programming and accounting fundamentals.

Those in General Office can choose an elective course in the marketing, accounting or secretarial field to give a particular emphasis to their studies.

There are about 25 students currently enrolled in the three options of the Science and Engineering Technology Division, and another 25 in the Continuing Education's Dietetic Assistant certificate program.

BCC Rated High in New Testing Style

Cognitive style mapping, the innovative testing method begun at BCC 2½ years ago to measure the ways that students learn best, is being studied in a unique national research project by the American College Testing Program of Iowa.

This organization is best known in the East by its initials ACT, which give a test that most high school seniors take when applying to colleges.

Richard J. Striggins, director of ACT, has been working closely with Thomas Crandell of the BCC Counseling Center because the BCC program in this field is considered one of the four or five most comprehensive ones in the country, according to Dr. Joseph Hill.

Hill is the creator of cognitive mapping, and he has devised the methods for testing students to

determine whether they learn best from listening to lectures, getting involved in discussions, watching video-tape presentations of a subject, or combinations of these methods—to cite some examples of different cognitive styles and alternate teaching strategies.

Crandell, who has pioneered the use of cognitive mapping at BCC, has been informed by Dr. Stiggins that the first year of ACT's two-year research project has been completed, and the data shows that Dr. Hill's concepts are apparently reliable and do what they purport to do.

The project confirms that cognitive mapping is a valuable tool for measuring individual differences in learning and can help educators to improve the learning process of students.

ACT eventually hopes to

include the cognitive mapping as part of its testing of high school seniors interested in going to college.

Because of Dr. Stiggins' keen interest in the results of BCC's projects in this field, Crandell is collecting information to send to ACT on how cognitive mapping is being used in many of the curricula at BCC. Included in this package are data taken from Federal grant proposals to BCC, which earmark hundreds of thousands of dollars for cognitive style projects on the campus.

When forwarded to ACT, this information will serve as part of a data bank on potential uses of cognitive style mapping at community colleges in general.

If the ACT project is successful, BCC and its cognitive mapping program could serve as a model for other educational institutions across the country.