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Trustees Meet on Religion Issue



Photo by: Scott Miller

"Father Fred discussing his side of the issue."

by Glenn Rolfe and Frank Mistretta

The interest of several other religious denominations on the campus at Broome Community College has brought about an investigation by the Board of Trustees as to the legal guidelines that a religious sect must practice in a public institution.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), and the Council of Churches are the denominations which have expressed the opportunity to have representation here at Broome Community College. Because of these interests, Dr. Peter Blomerly, President of Broome Community College and the

Board of Trustees have coordinated an investigation as to the proper guidelines a religious group must follow on a publicly supported campus.

This controversial issue has been turned over to the County Attorneys to analyze the legal aspects and to aid in the assistance of arriving at proper guidelines with the Board of Trustees. A decision was to have been made last week but the results and subsequent proposals were not available at press time.

Although the outcome of this issue was not known at press time, there are several important facts which must influence the decision. The existence of Catholicism has

been present on the college campus for a number of academic years under the supervision of Chaplain Father Fred Pompeii. Should the Board of Trustees limit the organizational activities which presently occur at Broome Community College? The result is yet unknown.

Dr. Blomerly stated that the Board of Trustees actions were not aimed at prohibiting religion on campus but rather to research limitations. "I don't currently think that the guidelines are going to prohibit ministers or priests coming on our campus and meeting with students individually," stated Dr. Blomerly. "I don't expect that at all. The main

questions that are being raised, I believe at this time, relate more to public worship services and the like. That's really the area which is being most carefully examined right now."

There are two different issues facing the Board of Trustees at this time. The first question is: "What is the extent of what can legally be permitted." The second question is: "What would the Board of Trustees want to establish as the policies of these activities on campus."

It should be known that any religious activities receive no funding from the college budget and that there is no religious discrimination of sects.

Bulletin:

Board Enacts Guidelines

The Broome Community College Board of Trustees enacted the following proposals for use of campus facilities for religious purposes on Thursday, Sept. 29.

These are the nine enacted proposals:

1. The Broome Community College Board of Trustees accepts the involvement of all religious denominations with our students in concert with the College's other programs where such involvement does not conflict with the College's educational function.

2. Space, on an assigned and scheduled basis, may be made available by the College Administration to any religious denomination for the purpose of individual student counselling. All such counselling must be at the student's request.

3. College facilities, including buildings, grounds, supplies and equipment shall not be made available to any person, group or organization for the purpose of conducting religious services or observances on a recurring or regularly scheduled basis. Recognizing that the requirement of attending classes on days of special religious significance may prohibit or impede the right of religious freedom under the 1st Amendment, upon the request of a recognized student organization or a group of students representing a significant segment of the College population, the College Administration may, in its reasonable discretion and on a case-by-base basis, authorize the use of College space for the limited purpose of conducting religious services or observances on days of generally recognized special religious significance such as those

requiring mandatory attendance; provided, however, that such authorization shall be further limited to days when the College is in active session.

4. The authorization to use College space for the purposes set forth in Paragraphs 2 and 3 above shall be granted by the College Administration on a non-discriminatory basis, and such authorization shall not be deemed to imply official College support, approval or disapproval of any particular religion, denomination or faith.

5. Members of the clergy shall not be designated or entitled to be referred to as "The Campus Chaplain" or by a title with similar meaning. No clergyman may be designated as a College official, employee or representative.

6. Members of the clergy shall not use Broome Community College stationery and equipment nor avail themselves of College clerical personnel.

7. No religious services or observances shall be conducted on campus for the

benefit of the general public.

8. No particular religion or clergyman shall be designated or alluded to as "The Campus Ministry" or by a title with similar meaning in College publications.

9. Except in connection with religious services or observances authorized pursuant to Paragraph 3 above, the display, use or storage on the College campus of religious symbols and items of religious paraphernalia other than those worn or carried upon the person shall not be authorized.

College Budget Approved

by Angela Smith
Fulcrum Staff Writer

receiving many complaints on this year's budget. During an interview Jim Starke said, "It's going to be hard to work with!"

The budget approved for the 1977-78 school year was achieved mainly by dividing clubs and organizations into categories of their importance to the students.

1. Curriculum Clubs which are of educational value to the students.

2. Clubs which are educational but not necessarily part of the curriculum.

3. Extra curricular activity clubs.

4. Sport Clubs working toward Varsity Sports.

Thanks to Doug Garner and Jim Starke this system satisfied the administration.

Funds for the student activities budget rely mainly on the student activity fee of \$25.00 per semester for every full-time student. Part-time students pay a \$2.00 fee per activity. The expected amount of student activities fee for 1977-78 is the amount of \$120,500.00.

Traditionally, there is a maintained Regional and National Post Season Tourney Fund. The carry over amount for this year is \$7,000.00.

Projected revenue from basketball gate receipts is \$1,000.00.

Therefore, the total projected revenue for the 1977-78 student activities budget is \$128,500.00.

Most importantly of all, this budget must meet the approval of the School's President. For he has the concern of what is educationally beneficial for every student at Broome CC.

For the first time in years, the student activities budget was approved before school started.

But it wasn't easy because two previously submitted budgets were torn to shreds in committee during the summer.

Every school year begins with the problem of a justifiable student activities budget.

This budget must try to satisfy individual clubs. However, there are still some clubs who feel they have been cut too much.

Every club was asked to fill out a line form. This is a form on which they must justify uses of funds they have requested.

Most clubs were allotted amounts close to those amounts they requested. However, some clubs were cut drastically because the school's president felt that those clubs requests were totally unreasonable.

One club requested funds in the amount of \$1,400.00 but only was allotted \$450. It was thought that because of low membership and totally extra curricular activity a maximum of \$25.00 per member must be set.

This budget must be practical and feasible for the United Student Government and the Student Activities Director.

Jim Starke, USG President and Mr. R. Bruce MacGregor, Coordinator of Student Activities have worked hard on this year's budget.

But their work has just begun for they are already

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Editorial Page

Kinder Kare: Was It Necessary?

One facility at Broome Community College has come under the axe, and because of a lack of funds, may soon no longer exist. Kinder Kare, which has allowed many married students to attend classes during the day and evening while their children are cared for, has been cut from the college budget for the new academic year. For them, this may present difficulties and perhaps curb their education.

Kinder Kare is working with college work-study volunteers, and several parents have given their time to insure that the center will continue to operate. Parents who volunteer their services are sacrificing time which could be spent otherwise. Why then has Kinder Kare been cut from the budget, when it was set up to enable students to attend classes they might otherwise not attend without the center? Kinder Kare was founded as a proper facility for the children of these students, where the children would be cared for while the parents went to classes. As a service to these students it has worked properly. Though it is reasonable in

price, it is not as fine when some of the parents have chipped in their time and services to keep the center in operation.

Parents may desire to assist but for them, time spent overseeing the children could be spent academically or working. Without proper attendants, the parents are involving themselves in a program which they paid someone to handle for them. Budget cuts are responsible for the cut-back in services.

Kinder Kare is being federally funded this year through CETA and college work-study. In addition, the United Student Government and Student Evening Associations have agreed to help finance the facility. Will these organizations provide enough, or will Kinder Kare, which has been dealt the budget-axe, have to close the doors? For the many day and evening students and their children, the decision to cut Kinder Kare might prove very decisive.

Editor's Note: All opinions expressed in each and every issue of The Fulcrum are not necessarily the opinions of Broome Community College or the student body of this campus.

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"Democracy is based on the assumption that a million men are wiser than one man. How's that again? I missed something." (From the notebooks of Lazarus Long)



Photo by: Scott Miller

King Kong Look-A-Like Contest Winner!

A Cry For Help

The members of the FULCRUM wish to welcome the student body of BCC back to campus for the fall semester.

Once again this paper has brought forth the campus happenings, and would like to express our appreciation for your support in the past. We hope to bring you a quality newspaper this semester and that you will continue your support.

The FULCRUM is not a closed organization and is accessible to all students. The only requirement we have is that you have the ability to write standard English.

Each and everyone of you have an interest and a need for self-expression. The FULCRUM is here to help fulfill those needs.

There is more to putting together a paper than the eye can see. We have many

positions in different areas that are open to the students on campus. Some are:

1. Photography
2. Advertisement
3. Business
4. Lay-out and paste-up
5. Typing
6. Reporting
7. Editing
8. Proofing
9. Circulation
10. Art work

Each of these positions need several responsible people, and there are never enough students to staff these positions. Therefore all positions are open to members of the staff.

This shows that we aren't a closed organization, WE are OPEN to the students. A percentage of your activity fee funds our organization. We're sure where our money's going to. How about you???

Adults Are Hitting The Books

by Campus Digest News Service

If you begin to see some older faces on campus, relax. It's not some new disease, but a new trend. For more and more "older" Americans are coming to college.

Indeed, according to a national survey, adults over age 25 make up more than 35 per cent of the total college enrollment.

And the college and universities, suffering declining student enrollment and rising costs, are welcoming these newcomers with open arms. They are offering scores of new incentives designed to encourage adults to enter the ivy tower. For example, some outposts of higher education are offering:

- 1) lower tuition
- 2) special part-time programs
- 3) study-at-home programs
- 4) extensive programs in night classes
- 5) college classes taught via TV
- 6) special seminars designed to help adults adjust to readmittance into academic life

And this list is expected to grow as the percentage of 18 to 24 year olds in the nation's population continues to drop. Colleges and universities know that the corresponding boost in the number of adults will make them a big college market in the near future.

The percentage of students age 25 and older in college populations increased more than 12 per cent in the last six years alone. And studies project that the number could rise as high as 40 per cent by 1980.

From all reports, adults are doing well in college working alongside those young whippersnappers. Nationwide research shows that adults make good students and have grade averages at least a point higher than the norm.

One 35-year-old university graduate put the situation in this perspective:

"A person gets a sense of awkwardness when he looks older, is married and has to operate in a system designed for someone coming right out of high school.

"But I had a pretty good idea of what I wanted by the time I got here. My experiences before I came here gave me a perspective and an opportunity to choose my goals."

Considering the performance of older students in college, it looks like on some campuses an "A" may become synonymous with "Age"

Age of Uncertainty

One of the most influential men of this generation, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, will be hosting a 13-part television course for college credit, to be offered by Broome Community College, WSKG, Channel 46 will broadcast the series at 1:00 p.m. Sundays beginning September 25th.

Students taking the course for credit will watch the programs, do readings and answer study guide questions . . . all in the convenience of their home! Registrations will be taken by mail. A special flyer describing the course in detail is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 772-5000.

In his series entitled "The Age of Uncertainty," Galbraith traces a history of economic ideas and their consequences. Galbraith pinpoints the birth of classical capitalism with Adam Smith and David Ricardo in the early 19th century England and its blossoming to accepted certainty with the world Exposition in Chicago in 1893

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The Union

Life Begins at "The Union"

by Larry Miller

On the BCC campus is a small turquoise building that some people just ignore. This is the Union and it offers a friendly atmosphere in which you can relax.

There is a game room with various games such as pinball, foosball, and air hockey. The games are not free but they are available for a reasonable price.

Next to the game room is a lounge with a T.V. screen. Padded chairs and tables are there also so that you can study while relaxing.

The Union also has a business aspect to it. Located in the building are the offices for the Fulcrum, the Citadel, Student Government, and Student Activities.

If you want a place to play games in and relax or if you want to become involved in a student activity, the Union is the place.

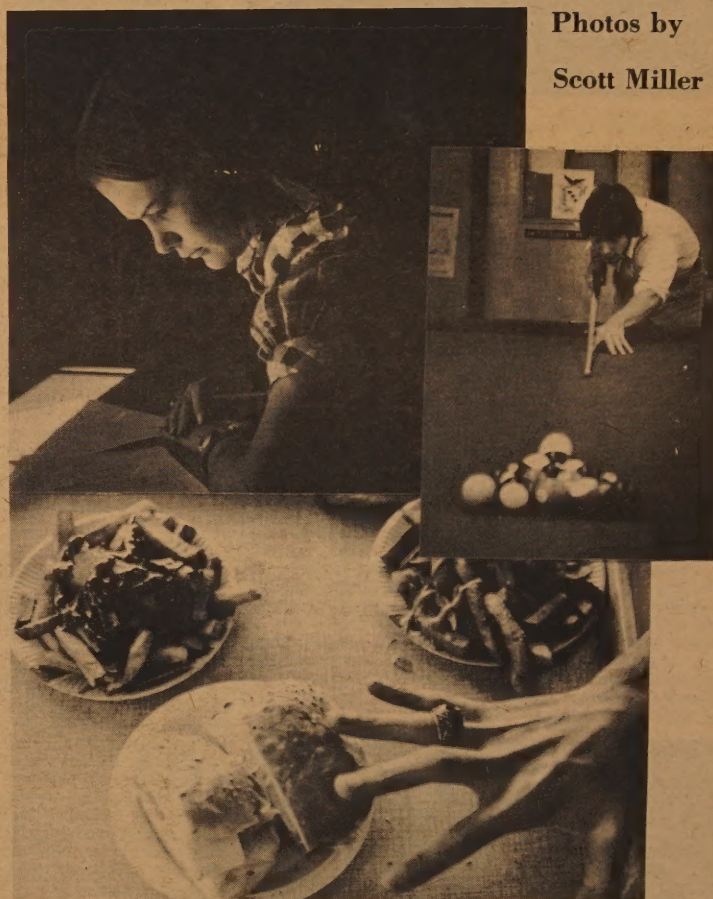
Phil Reid has assumed the position as Union Manager, replacing acting manager Rick Thorn. Union Board members selected Reid after reviewing his qualifications. Board member Bruce MacGregor said that Thorn "did a fantastic job as Union Manager."

So next time you have some free time spend it at the Union.

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"AV" It's Lights, Camera, Action

by Glen Rolfe

Have you ever seen a bright orange sophisticated golf cart putting lazily about the college campus and wondered if some crazy golfer hadn't taken a wrong turn on the 14th green at En Joie? Well, don't worry because that little electric car is part of Broome Community College's AV Department.

"AV" you say. What's "AV"?

AV is an abbreviated term for the Audio-Visual Department, a college budgeted organization which meets the college's audio, visual, and medial needs. The entire AV Department is under the direction of Mr. James Baker, who describes Audio-Visual as, "a strictly service oriented program. We provide audio and visual

services wherever it is needed. We are a group of people with special talents who are there to serve the college needs," said Baker. Let's take a closer look at "AV."

John Butchko, a graduate of BCC and SUNY Oswego, is in charge of the functions of video-taping, directing, program scheduling and other medial uses. He feels that the Audio-Visual is a very essential part of college education.

"It teaches the students just what they are," Butchko said. "I think every student should go through and see and hear himself."

When the lights, camera, and action are over; another AV figure comes into view.

David Ljunggren, another Broome graduate, is in charge of the equipment portion of AV. Dave's duties

are issuing of movie projectors, overheads, slide projectors, filmstrips and the mechanical repairs of this equipment. But his job does not end there.

"My major job is working with the teachers and instructing them in the use of the machines," stated Ljunggren. "I also schedule the rooms for the equipment use, which means running from room to room all over campus."

Dave's job can be a hectic one at times, especially when cooperation from several faculty members is low. He is also in charge of setting up medial use for night classes, distribution of college work-study students throughout the AV department, and collecting films at the end of the week.

Of course, no Audio-visual Department could survive

without a personality such as that of Photography Department Head, John Young. This unique man can be seen anywhere on campus capturing the true college life with his magic cameras.

The remainder of the Audio-Visual Department is represented by Glenda Blake, who is in charge of art and graphics; and Della

Pepernik, department secretary and also film coordinator.

There is another program closely related to Audio-Visual. The program is Educational Technology, and is under the direction of Dr. Brook Sanders.

The services rendered by these people, which include Rob Young, Kari Bonini

Roma, Konrad Bach, and Claire Reich, are made possible through federal grants.

Audio-Visual is an extremely important part of the educational program here at Broome Community College, although many are unaware it exists. But it does, and Broome is fortunate it does.

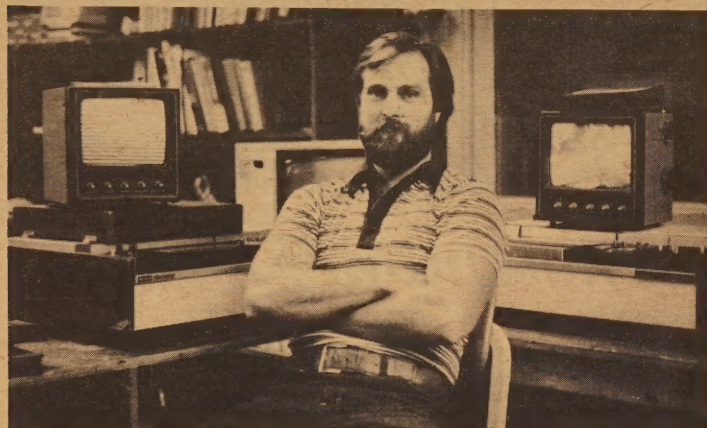


Photo by: Scott Miller

John Butchko, once again "hard at work."

Inmate Education Club Makes Plea

We are writing to ask you to go to Jail—the Broome County Jail, which is our "next door neighbor". The young prisoners over there are mostly 16-19 years old (as young or younger than most of you) and from this area—

your community! They desperately need contact with other people their age who are involved in something—whether it be in college studies alone or a special interest, perhaps a

hobby or club.

Would you be willing to share your interest with these inmates and perhaps give them the incentive to make an effort to change their way of life? This is often accomplished just by letting them know that there is a better side to life and that we are willing to help them attain this better side.

This is one of the main goals of the Inmate Education Club here at BCC. We have set up a Library at the Jail under the able guidance of Thelma Morris and Jim Hawley of the Binghamton Public Library. Working in conjunction with Pearl Mall, the Director of PROBE, they have started a Library Program for the inmates at the Jail Barracks. We have sponsored holiday parties for the inmates and held fund raising activities to raise money for different projects connected with Inmate Education.

Some of our members have taught mini-courses at the Jail and we have been fortunate enough to have been granted one hour per week for special programs to be presented by BCC Faculty, Administration and Staff. Do you have an idea for a presentation?

If you are interested in finding out how you can help, contact Ruth Stratton, M-221, phone 772-5021.

Marcia C. Doan BC78
Vice President of
Inmate Education Club

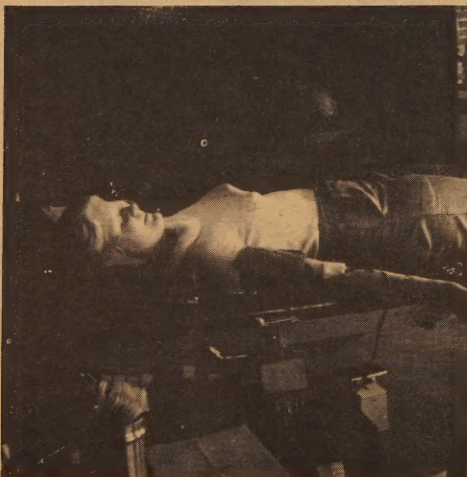
Blood Drive Nets 158 Pints

by Carole Hanyon-Robbins

A rousing cheer is in order for the 158 students that contributed a pint a piece at the American Red Cross' recent blood drive.

A total of 188 students turned out to give blood, but 30 had to be rejected because of such minor ailments as

colds and minor upper respiratory infections, according to Roger Marion, faculty adviser of Circle K which is the student service organization that sponsored the blood drive. To the 30 almost-weres and the rest of the student population, try again next time. Bleed your heart out for helping others!!!



Vampires at work.

Photo by: Scott Miller

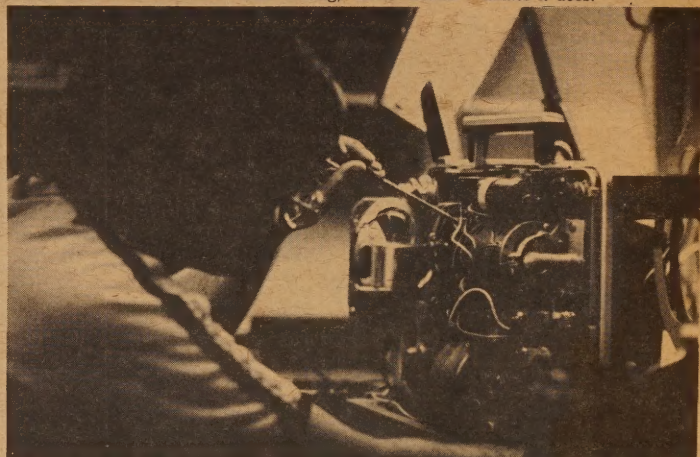


Photo by: Scott Miller

"Ljunggren, adjusting another projector."

Tier INsight

Tier Insight is a new addition to the pages of the FULCRUM. This column is to acquaint newcomers (and

reacquaint natives) to the southern tier area and its numerous activities and cultural centers.

Firstly, the Southern Tier is made up of the Triple Cities-Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott. The Broome campus is on Rt. 11, Front St., on the North Side of Binghamton. Johnson City and Endicott are both gotten to from the BCC campus by taking Route 17, expressway west. There are entrances to both Rts. 17 and 81 very near to BCC.

Binghamton is the hub of the Southern Tier. Located south of Syracuse and just north of the Pa. border, Binghamton is the commercial, cultural, and educational center of southern New York. Located at the crossroads of Rt. 17,

Interstate 81 and I-88, Binghamton is easily accessible from all parts of the state.

The main cultural centers of Binghamton are the Arena, Forum, and Roberson Center. The Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena, located near Washington and Susquehanna Sts. in the downtown area is the place in the Southern Tier. Since its opening in the early 70's, the Arena has attracted such performers as Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Neil Sedaka, and Barry Manilow. High-caliber groups like Chicago, Emerson-Lake-and-Palmer, 3 Dog Night and Boston have all been presented in the Arena's program. The Arena is also the home base for the Binghamton contender in the North American Hockey League, the Broome Dusters. The Broome Dus-

ters have always been a tough team in the northeast league, since their creation a few years back.

If deep culture is your bag, try The Forum or the Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences. Created a couple years back, by a concerned group of citizens, The Forum has presented a number of off-Broadway hits, and presents a regular variety of events.

Roberson Center, located on Front St. in the city, has many relics and artifacts from the city's past. Housed mainly in the former home of the Roberson family, a big name in Binghamton's heyday, the Center has expanded in recent years to include a large planetarium. The Center is worth a visit from everyone, and a revisit... (Next week: JC & Endicott: The Mall & the BC Open)

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Zimmer Appointed

Rosemary J. (Sally) Zimmer has been named assistant controller at Broome Community College, it was announced today by BCC President Peter Blomerley. The appointment is effective October 3, he said.

She was elevated to the new position from her post as college bookkeeper in the disbursement section of the college Finance Office, where she was in charge of distributing financial aid to students.

Mrs. Zimmer has been at BCC since 1973, when she started as an account clerk typist in the Financial Aid Office. Since then, she not only has advanced through several promotions, but has earned her Associate in Applied Science degree in BCC's business program by taking courses at night.

She lives on David Avenue in Chenango Bridge with her husband Clifford and two daughters, Suzanne and Margaret.

Community College Week At BCC

The series of special events—that will comprise COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK at Broome Community College will include the following:

+ Open House on the campus on the evening of October 13 (Thursday).
 + A Convocation with our state legislators (Senator Warren Anderson, and Assemblymen James Tallon and James McCabe) on the morning of October 13 (at 11 am).

+ A Town Meeting to be conducted by Congressman Matthew McHugh on October 15 (Saturday afternoon)

+ A Blood-Pressure Taking Program for all students, day and evening, from October 12-14.

+ A Student Activities Fair as part of the Open House.

+ All of these events are free and open to the public.

As reported here in the last issue, COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK at BCC is part of a statewide celebration of the event during the week of October 8-16. The BCC events are compressed into the October 11-15 time period because of the Columbus Day Recess from classes on October 10 and 11.

Since COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK is a

campus-wide event at BCC, most of the events are aimed at interesting and involving students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public.

Gov. Hugh Carey will proclaim the week of October 8-16 COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK in New York State, and Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak has made a series of radio and TV promotional announcements that you may already have heard.

Elsewhere on this page is a rundown of the salient facts about COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK on the BCC campus, including the complete schedule of events, as they are arranged at the time that this issue went to press.

FACT SHEET FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK AT BCC

WHEN—October 11-15
 WHERE—On Broome Community College campus. Various places, depending on the event.

WHAT—A series of special events to mark the statewide celebration of Community College Week.

PURPOSE—To call the public's attention to community colleges and the position of importance they have achieved in higher education locally and throughout the state and the nation. And their respective communities.

STATEWIDE SCOPE—All 38 community colleges in New York State have been included in the Community College Week program, and they are having a great variety of events on different days and nights during the

week of October 8-16. Gov. Carey will proclaim that week "Community Collge Week" throughout the state, as New York has one of the largest and most effective network of community colleges of any state in the nation.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, October 11
 + Recognition Dinner for members of the College's Advisory Committees, featuring a panel discussion with industrial, business and medical leaders of community focusing on how their fields and the college can best work together to meet the changing needs of the future. 6:30 pm in the College Cafeteria. Not open to public.

THURSDAY, October 13
 + Convocation featuring this area's state legislators. James Tallon, James McCabe, Warren Anderson have been invited, and some acceptances have already been received. They will talk briefly about topics of interest to a college-age audience and then answer questions.

In the Gymnasium from 11 am to 12:30 pm
 Free and open to the public.

+ Open House on the entire campus. Evening classes will be in session. All of the college's buildings will be open and in use, and faculty members will be available to talk to visitors. Computer center, Admissions and Finance Office, Library to be open. Activities Fair conducted by students to showcase co-

curricular activities.
 From 5:30 to 8:30 pm
 Free and open to the public. Free parking.

+ Special Meeting of teachers of liberal arts subjects at the college and from the high schools to discuss their common interests.

From 7 to 9:30 pm
 In Business Building Faculty Lounge.

SATURDAY, October 15
 + Soccer Game on campus against Delhi Tech, 11 am.

Free and open to the public.

+ Town Meeting conducted by Congressman

Matthew McHugh. This area's Congressman will answer questions from the public, as he continues to give the people an opportunity to talk directly to him.

From 3:30 to 5 pm in the College Cafeteria.

Free and open to the public.

+ Women's Varsity Volleyball match—BCC vs. Alfred Tech and Delhi Tech. At 7 pm in the Gymnasium. Free and open to the public.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
 + Blood-Pressure Taking Program conducted by the BCC Health Services in

conjunction with the Broome County Health Department, local chapter of the State Nursing Association. Stations will be set up at various points on the campus to take the blood pressure of as many people as possible—day students, evening students, and visitors to the campus during the Open House.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (October 12, 13, 14). During the day and evening.

+ Bring-A-Friend-To-Class—To evening classes Wednesday and Thursday night and to some day classes during this week also.

WHAT'S GOING ON

—Compiled by JEFF RANDALL

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6** "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" with Donald Crisp at 11 AM in the LITTLE-THATRE, and at 7:30 PM in TITCHNER HALL. TED NUGENT at THE ARENA
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7** Tri Cities Opera performance of "COSI fan TUTTE" at 8:00 PM at THE FORUM. Tickets \$10.00, 7.50 and 5. Students half price. Call 722-9011 or 722-9121 for information. ALSO PLAYING OCT. 8 at 8 PM and OCT. 9 at 3 PM. TOM JONES at THE ARENA
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8** CHUCK MANGIONE at THE ARENA
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9** SUSQUEHANNA REGIONAL EXHIBITION, ROBERSON CENTER, 30 Front St., Binghamton
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11** "SKIES OF ALL SEASONS" at the PLANATORIUM, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton 8 PM. Ticket information, 772-0660.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15** 7th ANNUAL SOUTHERN TIER PHOTO TEACH-IN. Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton. For Information CALL 772-0660.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18** "SKIES OF ALL SEASONS" at the PLANATORIUM, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton 8 PM. Ticket information 772-0660.

Answers

- 1) Don Sutton
- 2) Kevin Hughes
- 3) True
- 4) Tom House
- 5) Broome Duster, Rod Bloomfield
- 6) Mateo (Matty), Felipe and Jesus
- 7) Key Dryden
- 8) C
- 9) Franco Harris
- 10) Vaseli Alexiev

Super Stumper: Teofilio Stevenson of Cuba (72, 76)

Grade Yourself: 9-10—Superstar, 7-8—Starting lineup, 4-6—Jock, 2-3—Bench material, 0-1—Waterboy

Elmer's Corner

By: Elmer Whitey

First:
 Don't think you need the ultra ultra in sound: most people have a slightly limited range or hearing. It is nice to have a 4-channel, 4-speaker sound; but you don't need it. Add it later.

A turntable should be able to play any speed record; a changer is good, but put on no more than three records. A diamond needle stands up longer than sapphire, so it is a good investment.

Tape? If you have a bunch of 8 tracks, get a compact radio-phono that plays these, and maybe you may want to record for your car stereo, too. The built in cassette deck or "add on" is a good buy as you can play records, radio, 8 track, and cassette. With non-recording 8 track, record, radio, the cassette deck does give you recording ability.

As for the speakers, you don't need "houses"; good sound these days can be had from speakers with enclosures no more than 10x7x5 inches in size. There should be woofer and tweeter or woofer with 'wizzer cone', consider compactness and portability. And SHOP AROUND-COMPARE, then you won't get stuck with a bumner.

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Little Annie Apathy

..Greetings, and HAPPY NEW YEAR! As usual I am an issue behind because I generally just hang out until thus inspired. Also because I generally am not inspired. Also because I hate to write when I have to make sense. Got it? Anyhow I just joined the staff on the day the first issue was being laid out. Because I just decided to return to this joint two weeks into the term. And I have all this free time now so I figured I might as well hang around the Fulcrum and see what I can do with the situation, or not do. Right now I have this wonderbar six hour stretch ahead of me while waiting around for my English class, which I never have been to much, except for one class when I told the guy I was

registered but not to hold his breath waiting for me to show up. I mean I never went to class in the Spring so why should I change my style, now? Actually I never have ever much went to classes. I mean my command of the language is impeccable, right? What more do they want? I'm not about to waste all my talent in some crummy course just so I can graduate some time. I mean I like this joint, except when I have to do something. Like write for this paper. So anyhow that's howcum you're wondering what I'm doing. Well, nothing, I mean, like, I'm like this all the time. So ponder that until next time (maybe) when you get to hear more about all the things I never do.....

"College Hours" at Broome

by Becky Hamlin

This year BCC has built into the campus master schedule two free hours (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m.) better known as "college hour." The purpose of these two hours is to afford the students the opportunity to see a variety of performance ranging from such feature films as TOM JONES to a political debate between JAMES SHIEL and AL LBOUS. By offering these presentations at the 11 o'clock hour students will not be inconvenienced with special convocation schedules or the need to return to the campus in the evening.

A program committee of several faculty, students, and administrators is currently planning events for both the Fall and Spring semesters. Students with ideas for possible performances are encouraged

to contact the College Hour Programming Committee c-o Bruce MacGregor with their suggestions. "The ideas of these hours is to get students aware that there is something going on." Mr. MacGregor also said, "Whether it be a politician, magician, or whatever there will be something of value."

A Kiosk will be located in the vicinity of the Little Theater. This unique six-sided posting board will carry all the news on the latest College Hour Presentations. In addition there will be posters around campus as well as news items in the Fulcrum. All the students are encouraged to take advantage of what is hoped to be a rich variety of presentations, especially since a considerable amount of money is used from the student activity fees. So, watch for upcoming events!!!!

Classifieds

To SDS:
Did you ever get rained on at a Cornell Soccer Game? I did.
Chico

To Dave in "AV":
So, what, the Yanks still blow. I can't understand how a man with so much class can stoop so low.

WANTED TO MEET:
Female of the human race.
REASONS: Biological study of the human anatomy
Measurements should be 36-26-36
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Even though we must share the same phone line and have offices next to each other doesn't mean we LOVE you.
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SPORTS WRITER of Pipe Dream,
The YANKEES are the worst team in baseball today.
CHICO

To the 2 best hunt'n'pecks:
Thanks for your contributions to the FULCRUM via your typing abilities.
Chico, John, & Anon

JOHN, JOHN the LEPRECHAUN,
The director of the Camera Club finally developed, picture that.
Chico's side kick
Hondo

To the girl with the City accent and the Pensatucky traveler:
I lost your numbers and Moose and I changed ours so how about dropping into the Fulcrum office sometime on Tues. for old times sake?
The one with the zoo

To Mr. Matechek and Mr. DeCelle:
I'm back but I changed my name, and now I only have one dog, two cats, and a husband, so you can stop laughing about the dogs and my other apartment and think of something else to bug me about when I get around to showing up to Business club meetings this term. Please get the name straight too, the computer can't stand me as it is.
The noisy one that always laughed.

To Jill and Jane Pascuzzo:
It's really too bad about Notre Dame being beat by those Rebels from Ole Miss. - Can I possibly interest you in transferring to PENN STATE???

Guess Who?
(PS) Frank & John say "Hi"

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Hornet Happenings

The country with the lowest officially recorded murder rate is Spain, with 39 murders in 1967. In the Indian protectorate of Sikkim, in the Himalayas, murder is practically unknown. (From the Guinness Book of Records)

The record time for demolishing an upright piano and passing the entire wreckage through a crack 9 inches in diameter is 2 minutes 26 seconds, by six men from Ireland. (From the Guinness Book of Records.)

Math Center Open

Charles Ricker informs us that the new Math Learning Center is now open. It's located on the ground floor of the library (LG-25) and it's open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 3 pm, as well as Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 10. Ricker is the director of the center, and either he or instructor Jack Ryder is there during those hours.

The primary functions of the Math Learning Center are:

1-To advise students concerning their mathematic course selection. Placement tests are often administered as an aid to determine the proper recommendation for them.

2-To offer a non-credit, self-paced developmental course in arithmetic and/or elementary algebra for those students who need it. There are over 200 students enrolled in MAT 003 this semester.

3-To give individual help to students who are encountering difficulty in their math courses or with the math content of their technical courses. This service is meant to supplement and not replace the instructors individual help to students.

Finally, says Charley, "Don't hesitate to refer a student to the Math Learning Center, whenever you think we can assist him or her."

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The minimum wage bill debate will continue in Congress later this month and the Wall Street Journal reports there is growing support for a subminimum provision for teenage workers.

The amendment proposes that those under 19 could be paid 85 per cent of the regular minimum wage. That would be \$2.25 if the \$2.65 per hour minimum is adopted. The lower rate could be paid to one worker for no longer than six months and it would be illegal for employers to systematically lay off youths after the six months or to replace adults with youths earning the lower wage.

The AFL-CIO opposes the move for fear older people will lose jobs. Similar provisions in the past have also met heavy opposition from national student lobbying groups.

The proposed new bill would presumably leave unchanged the current provision that allows some businesses to obtain exemptions allowing them to pay workers who are full-time students a sub-minimum wage.

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Poets Korner by Kirk Macbeth

We're always number one. We're the team that can't be beat. All the others just watch in awe As we win another meet.

as i saw was want
she sawsome want
then hedidthat
and tellsher that
we wenta thata
wayhay
and i did++++++
and she++++++++
and he followedright along
and so they all
lived overthere
together
forevernever and then some.....

We never have known What it is to lose. We're always on the winning side The only side we'd choose. We stick together all the time We can never fall apart. We keep our 'spirits very high. We're determined from the start.

But when the match nears the end And the score is getting tight We're the team that can't be beat Although the crowd thinks we might.

Now the match is over. Our team has seen defeat. But we walked out with our heads held high. That's why we can't be beat.

by CH-R.

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Womens Sports Begin

The 1977 Women's Tennis team lost both ends of a tri-match with Hudson Valley and Mohawk Valley, held September 27th.

Although both matches were very close, the Hornets fell short by identical scores of 3-2 and 3-2.

Coach Ken Sanford has one returning member from last year's squad, Mary Clohessy, and eight newcomers. Joanne Armstrong, Debbie Dekar, Kathy Demer, Debbie Kennedy, Mary Moran, Molly Whelan, Lynn Wozniak and Christine Ziemba are all first year

players. The girls next action will be October 6th at Herkimer followed by home contests with Cobleskill October 13th and Orange County Community College October 18th.

On the other side of the net, the women's volleyball team is about to take the court for another exciting season. Coach Nancy Rossiter has three veterans in Cathy Walling, Becky Leverknight and Kelly O'Connell. First year players on the squad are Mary Burczak, Cheryl Fritsch, Terry Hill, Becky Holly, and Lisa Leaf.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was awarded the MVP in this year's Major League All Star game?
2. Who led the Broome Hornet Soccer team in goals during the 1976 season?
3. True-False. Broome Basketball coach Dick Baldwin has coached Hornet Basketball for 31 years.
4. When Hank Aaron hit his 715th homer-who caught the ball in the Atlanta Braves bullpen?
5. What NAHL player posed as Paul Newman's double in the movie "Slapshot"?
6. Can you name the three Alou brothers who played in the Major Leagues?
7. What premier National Hockey League goaltender played his college hockey at Cornell University?
8. Which one of the following pairs are brothers?
 - a) Richard Martin (Buffalo Sabres) and Pit Martin (Chicago Black Hawks)
 - b) Al Cowens (KC Royals) and Daye Cowens (Boston Celtics)
 - c) George Brett (KC Royals) and Ken Brett (Texas Rangers)
9. When Baltimore Colts, Lydel Mitchell was starring at Penn. State, who was his less heralded backfield running mate?
10. Who is the reknowned champion Weightlifter from Russia?

SUPER STUMPER: Who is the only boxer in Olympic history to win two consecutive heavy weight gold medals?

(Answers on Page 5)

**Chico's
Column**



With my 22nd birthday just several days away it's time to think of some wishes:

These are the things I'd like to see:

—Cincinnati's George Foster win the MVP award in the National League.

—The New York Yankees move to Manila and then fold." (Manila Folders)

—Dave Kingman sign with the Elmira Pioneer-Red Sox of the NY-Penn League.

—Jim Rice win the AL MVP award.

—The Philadelphia Phillies win the World series.

—Bud Harrelson bat .200.

—Reggie Jackson and Mickey Rivers traded to Toronto for two season tickets and a case of baseballs.

—Earl Weaver's protest and subsequent forfeiture of the game in Toronto appealed and then reversed.

—Billy Martin use another

relief pitcher besides Sparky Lyle.

—Billy Martin trip over the foul line on his way to the mound.

—St. Louis Cardinals move to an easier division: preferably the AL East.

—The skyrocketing free agent warfare halted by the Commissioner.

NOW FOR OTHER SPORTS:

—Earnie Shavers to fill Ali's mouth with his fist.

—Buffalo Sabres win the Stanley Cup and Rick Martin score 60 goals.

—See O.J. Simpson have a bad game and not blame it on his offensive line.

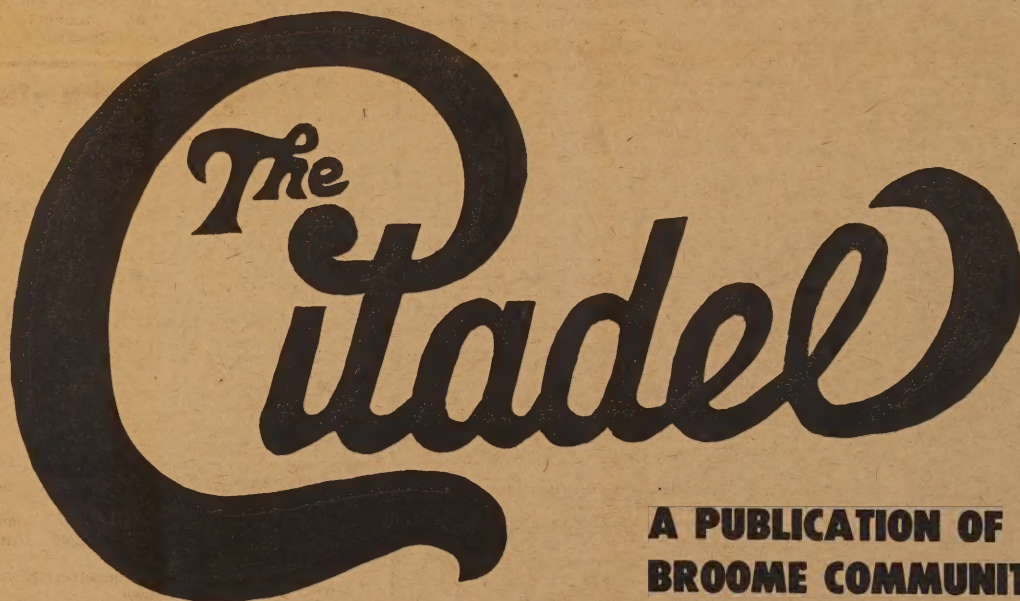
—The Oakland Raiders play a "clean" game.

—Notre Dame win one for Jill and Jane.

—Pele play for ten more years.

—Penn State football to go undefeated.

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Booters Edge Delhi; 2-1

Hughes gets overtime winner

by Glenn Rolfe
Fulcrum Sports Editor

If there was ever a turning point in the 1977 Broome Soccer Team—it was the teams dramatic 2-1 overtime victory over visiting Delhi, Sept. 21.

The Hornets, who had gone winless in three tries up to that point, scored the games first goal with only ten minutes remaining in the game. But a Delhi goal with just over one minute remaining, knotted the scores and sent the contest into overtime. This point in the soccer season was extremely important. A loss would have lowered the booters record to 0-4 and more severely, their psychological attitudes and morale.

But Kevin Hughes, the Hornets highscoring half-back pumped home his game winning over time goal with 4:30 left and thus, the Hornet season was changed.

"I was impressed," said Coach Bill Davenport. "I think this was just what we needed," he stated referring to his teams come back.

"But what impresses me the most, however, was their complete determination and aggressive play." "Being outscored 16-4 in the first three games, I was worried about their morale. But they came back."

If the Hornet comeback was any indication of the teams "starting to click" Sullivan Community College would be the first to admit it.

Three goal hat tricks by Rich Racheal, and of course, none other than Kevin

Hughes powered the Broome to a 9-3 triumph over homesteading Sullivan.

With only a 4-3 halftime lead, Broome "iced" the game on a pair of goals by Hughes and solos by Don McEnvoy, and Racheal.

Hughes, the fleet footed senior from Vestal has been scoring goals at a torrid pace (seven in five games) and is within striking range of the two-year record for goals, which is 28. And Coach Davenport is not reluctant to tell you about his scoring leader.

"Kevin is extremely talented," replied Davenport. "He is fast and very aggressive. He has all the makup of an excellent ball player."

Davenport also was optimistic about his midfield play in the recent games. And he also expressed praise for the play of goaltender Jim Slawta.

CORNER KICKS:

Broome goals-assists
Kernidas 1-0
Hughes 1-1

Box Scores:

Monroe 5—Broome 2		Broome 9—Sullivan 3	
	1 2 F		1 2 F
Monroe	2 3 5	Broome	4 5 9
Broome	2 0 2	Sullivan	3 0 3

Broome Goals-Assists

Broome goals-assists

Hughes 2-0	Hughes 3-2
McEnvoy 0-1	Pochad 3-1
Morrisville 6—Broome 0	McEnvoy 2-2
	Panboin 1-0
	Lane 0-1
Morrisville	2 4 6
Broome	0 0 0
	Slawta 0-1
	Olsen 0-1
	Sanneyen 0-1

Broome 2—Delhi 1 (OT)

Leading Scorers

	1 2 OT F		G A Pts
Delhi	0 1 0 1	Kevin Hughes	7 4 11
Broome	0 1 1 2	Don McEnvoy	3 4 7
		Rick Racheal	3 1 4



SPORTS

Tennis Forecast: Troisi & Farrell

by Glen Rolfe
Fulcrum Sports Editor

In building a winning tennis team, one needs a very sturdy foundation on which to begin. The 1977-78 Men's Tennis squad has a very good start—with two solid pillars; seniors Dave Troisi and Dick Farrell.

The duo, along with Don Rosics—formed a 1-2-3 combination that was almost unbeatable. Rosics, who transferred to North Texas State, took second place in the Region III First Flite—missing a trip to Scottsdale, Arizona by mere percentage points.

Troisi, the second year vet from Chestertown, New York, won top honors in the Second Flite and Farrell, a local product of Binghamton Central, also won First Place in the Third Flite.

Tennis Coach, Oz Winters, is looking for the pair to form a stable nucleus and lead the team to a Region III Title.

And with stats like Troisi and Farrell can boast, Winters's expectations do not seem too vague.

Dave (Troisi) was 11-0 in singles and 6-2 in doubles competition last year," said Winters, "and he's an aggressive player with an all around game and a lot of spin."

Farrell, who was 8-3 in singles and 5-3 in doubles is in the same category. "Dick has a very hard serve" stated Coach Winters. "He also plays a basic game with good all around play."

The pair will get an opportunity to "show their stuff" this fall as the Hornets will be participating in several "exhibitions" and Fall Trounments. But Coach Winters is looking at the fall scheduling seriously.

"We will be tasting competition at an earlier date," he said. "We also will be checking out the freshmen and the newcomers."



File Photo

Dave Troisi and Dick Farrell

Cross Country Results

Harriers take 4th

The Broome Community College Cross Country Team opened its 1977 season with a 23-32 scrimmage victory over SUNY Binghamton Junior Varsity in match held Sept. 14th at Harpur.

The Hornets of Coach Doug Garnar took the first three places in the meet—with freshman Mario Marini finishing first; senior Jim Knight taking second and freshman Keith Soloman third.

At the September 17th Delhi Invitational Meet, Broome captured fourth place with 96 total points. Morrisville won the event with 51 points, followed by Mohawk Valley (71) and Hudson Valley (76).

Seventy-three runners started on the very wet course and several did not finish. For Broome, individual honors went to Marini, who placed second and Jim Knight took fifth. Marini, according to Cross

Country Coach Doug Garnar, "could be a real threat this year" in the Region. Vestal's Knight is also Region III material.

The success of this year's team will rely mainly on the performances of freshmen Joe Londa, Brian Norton and Steve Shoytush. Garnar expects Marini and Knight, who Garnar says is "in better shape than last year," to be on or near the top. If these newcomers can pull through, Coach Garnar may be seeing his team advance in the Regionals.

On Friday, September 23rd, Broome scrimmaged Delhi and won 21½-33½ with three Broome runners and one Delhi runner tying for first. Jim Knight, Mario Marini, and Keith Soloman placed first and Steve Shoytush placing second. Dave Snigar, filling in for injured Joe Londa, placed eighth.

HORNET SCOREBOARD

SOCCER:
AWAY—Saturday, Oct. 8 vs Hudson Valley Community College
HOME—Tues., Oct. 11 vs Cayuga County Community College (4:00 p.m.)
HOME—Sat., Oct. 15 vs Champlain College (11:00 a.m.)

CROSS COUNTRY:
AWAY—Sat., Oct. 8 at Orange County Community College with Suffolk County Community College
AWAY—Mon., Oct. 10 at Columbia-Greene CC Invitational Meet
AWAY—Sat., Oct. 15 at Colt Invitational Run

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:
HOME—Tues., Oct. 11 vs Jefferson Community College (7:00 p.m.)
HOME—Thurs., Oct. 13 vs Delhi Tech and Alfred Tech (7:00 p.m.)
AWAY—Tues., Oct. 18 at Hudson Valley Community College with Cobleskill Tech

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
AWAY—Thurs., Oct. 6 at Herkimer County Community College
HOME—Thurs., Oct. 13 vs Cobleskill Tech
HOME—Tues., Oct. 18 vs Orange County Community College

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"Hornets will be home Tues. vs Cayuga CCC."

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TRACK COMES TO BROOME !

A track club will be formed this year on the BCC campus. Recognizing that there is a great amount track talent here at Broome, George Archie and Doug Garner plan to hold an organizational meeting on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 at 3:00 PM in the GYM.

Interested students who can not make this meeting are urged to contact either GEORGE or DOUG.

The first meet will be at
EISENHOWER COLLEGE INDOOR TRACK INVITATIONAL RELAYS
on DECEMBER 3.

It is hoped that several additional indoor meets can be scheduled prior to the arrival of the outdoor season.

Arrangements are now being worked out with SUNY BINGHAMTON to be able to use their facilities as well as to practice with their team.

Interested students (regardless of prior-experience) are urged to join the
HORNET TRACK CLUB as soon as possible.

Since this will be a PEOPLE club, members of ALL sexes are cordially invited!

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