

# THE FULCRUM

VOL. 30

NUMBER 2

MARCH 13, 1991



Photo by Bill Frobe

## Fair Game for Science Buffs

by Nancy Wallace

In case you thought BCC was quiet and deserted over the winter break, you should know what you missed. The Applied Technology and Student Center buildings housed a large number of the exhibits, demonstrations, contests and information tables that made up the second annual High Tech Fair, presented by Broome-Tioga BOCES, Kopemik Science Center, and BCC.

The purpose of the Fair was to stimulate interest and provide information on a variety of careers based largely on "hard" sciences such as physics and chemistry. The campus was aswam with students of all ages-- everyone from the fifth grade class of the Endicott George H. Nichols Elementary to junior and senior high school students from Newark Valley, Union-Endicott and BOCES, as well as some of BCC's own students.

## Ecology?

by James Holbrook

It's a question of life or death. Many of us find ourselves ignoring the environmental issue, yet much can be done to save the earth with relatively no sacrifice at all, especially in comparison to future spill-

The BCC exhibits were concentrated in the atrium of the AT building. Dr. Richard Plumer was on hand to explain the purpose of the oscilloscopes and the Lissajous figure in the Engineering Science exhibit. A large table containing sand and running water, called a geology stream table, simulated in a couple of hours the formation of rivers, banks and deltas over a period of thousands or even millions of years. At the Mathematics table, Paul O'Heron showed visitors the software designed to help calculus students to visualize problems by showing 3-dimensional geometric designs on a computer screen. Dr. Wovkulich of BCC's Chemistry Department described the Chemical Engineering exhibits. There were discs that contained an interactive question-and-answer program to help teach organic chemistry, a distillation apparatus, 3-D models of carbon compounds, and a laser beam device which diffracted light through an

organic compound into a unique, spread-out pattern of light at the other end. Other areas of study covered were Electrical Engineering Technology and Computer Studies.

Upstairs were U-E Schools' Computer Graphics display and technology table. The biggest crowds, however, could be found around the IBM 7535 Industrial Robot. BCC seniors Tom Smacher and Eric Blauer explained how the computer-run device removes a product from a simulated production line by a program written by placing the robot in the desired positions and then entering the proper coordinates into the program.

Providing some relief from the electronic gadgetry was BOCES' John Calabresi and his mobile "Adventures In Anatomy" display. The preserved animal specimens read like the contents of a witch's kitchen cupboard-- heads of rattlesnake and shark, dog's heart, shark's tooth and jaw, and various and sundry human bones. There were the complete embryos and skeletons of several kinds of vertebrates, a pickled

baby octopus and a dried stingray, slightly bigger than an adult's hand with a long, whiplike tail.

Along an adjacent wall were some clever, amusing, and just plain weird inventions by local students. An example: "The Catch-Up," a rubber bulb and funnel contraction that fits over the neck of a ketchup bottle to control the flow, to prevent those embarrassing burger-related accidents.

In the gym, some local and national industries and institutions were represented, including GE Aerospace, Southern Tier Plastics, Anitec Image Corp., Space Studies Institute, and IBM OptoElectronics Development. SUNY- Binghamton's Watson School had an information table containing literature on its computer and systems science, industrial technology, and industrial, electrical, and mechanical engineering programs. The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) provided CAE-LINK's "Espirit", a tactical combat mission simulator. AIAA also sponsored a paper airplane contest as a means of study-

*con't on page 2*

over costs. For instance, there is relatively little effort involved in throwing trash away in the correct recycling bin, especially when considering future costs for cleaning up the side-effects of indiscriminate disposal. This is part of the reason environmentalists are so concerned about the ecology: efficiency is the norm within any business, but when it

comes to natural business, people have a lot to learn about how our home really works. Ecological efficiency may not be represented by any figures within the Gross National Product, but the survival of any business naturally depends on the health of its environment. Therefore, all people and all businesses should be investing in their fu-

ture by becoming more consciously aware, and instinctively motivated, to preserve our planet. In 1990, Earth Day was reinvented as the vehicle to carry this message to the populace.

Out of the much celebrated 1990 Earth Week a new form of expression emerged:

*con't on page 2*

## Fair Game-

con't from page 1

ing and demonstrating the aerodynamics of flight. One observer remarked that the best fliers seemed to most closely resemble the humble models familiar to us from grade school.

Chenango Valley High School's DaVinci Project combined art and music with a small, 15-minute planetarium show to create a lovely and unusual effect. Art teacher Sherry Fairs described the daunting contribution of time and creative effort by the five students who participated in the project. They have much to be proud of.

In all, the Fair was considered to be a great success. Perhaps next year will bring even greater participation in this entertaining and interesting event.

## New World Order

Submitted by Patrick Leslie

Thanks, Pat!

New world order  
 Forged from fear and hate  
 Crafted by war machines  
 Kinder, gentler dream is lost  
 Blare of air raid sirens  
 Gives proof through the night  
 One twisted man  
 Has drawn the world  
 Into the realm of his black heart

## HE SAID, SHE SAID

Hollywood formula (boy meets girl, loses girl, gets girl) about two competing journalists who fall in and out and in love, but remember thier relationship from different perspectives. A good excuse to stay home and do your algebra homework. If you must go, take along a good book.

## Ecology?-

con't from page 1

the BCC Ecology Club. Imagine: a chance to learn about the past, present and future of our planet. A chance to help save our world. A chance to make a difference! And of course, last but not least, a chance to get an extra credit hour. So if you are interested in politics, engineering, economics, health, or if you're just damn concerned about living, then feel welcome to attend the Ecology Club meetings. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5PM in the Business Building room B211.

Pollution is a worldwide problem in need of a worldwide solution. In order to react instinctively with earth-saving measures, every one of us will have to learn to see the environment as an extension of ourselves. This requires an active awareness of the issues. It is the responsibility of each and every person to engage now. If the world pulls itself together, then answers can be found. Therefore, your help is appreciated and greatly needed.



## The Crucible

by Merle Sanderson

SUNY Binghamton's presentation of Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible" is less about Salem witchcraft trials and more about religious zealotry run amok.

Director Tom Kremer has pulled off a magnificent production of this slap at fanatic piousness that does a lot more than simply expose the shortcomings of fifteenth-century superstition.

Christopher Haas plays John Proctor, a man trapped in the cunning beguilement of Abigail Williams, (Rebecca Ann Rothstein) a young girl who has managed to place several of the more outstanding town members in jeopardy of death by false claims that the Devil has taken possession of them. One of them happens to be John's wife, Elizabeth Proctor. No coincidence here, to be sure!

The paradox is this: admit coercion with the devil and live, or deny your presumed guilt and die.

The intelligence, beauty and despair of those people who have a higher standard of morality and justice than the court are systematically burned, hanged or crushed by rocks for nothing more than total honesty; no devil conversed with them. The more timid and less moral subjects are graced with life by simply admitting to this lie, reinforcing the existence of a pretens while making the plight of truth more difficult.

Thus, the fault of man's good intentions to judge his peers by a standard best left to God runs its course and the best of the town's pious and graceful worshipers are rushed to heaven in the ironic belief they are devilmongers.

If Miller had only concentrated on the tragedy and injustice of this particular period of time we might have nothing more than a history lesson. Instead, he uses it as a framework, for asking more questions than he answers. Questions more pertinent today than they were over three hundred years ago because the consequences are more drastic than the consumption of a few hundred people. When God is called on to sanctify war, a few hundred-thousand people are affected. And both sides use Him.

For those who missed "The Crucible", it you still have a chance to catch a glimpse of Arthur Miller. The Cider Mill Playhouse will be presenting Miller's "A View From The Bridge" March 7,8,9; 14,15,16; 21,22,23 at 8:15pm and Mar. 24 at 2:00pm You can call 777-2787 between 12 noon and 5:30pm Mon.-Fri. for more information.

## The Fulcrum

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The Fulcrum is the award-winning newspaper of Broome Community College. Its office is located in the Student Affairs building room 113A; call 771-5110. Editorials are the opinion of the newspaper, not of BCC administrators. Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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**E.O.P. ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT**

The staff of the Educational Opportunity Program would like to acknowledge the outstanding academic achievements of the following E.O.P. students for the Fall, 1990, semester:

**President's List - G.P.A. 3.80 - 4.00**

Karen Angarano  
Tahirah Clark  
Jeffery Davis  
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Diane Kearns  
Gretchen Olshefski  
Tina Shay

**Dean's List - G.P.A. 3.50 - 3.79**

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Sandy Leuci	
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## Twisted Visions

by Clint Jahn

### QUESTIONS ABOUT THE GULF WAR

Before beginning today's column I would like to state for the record that I am not now, nor have I ever been, a pacifist, a peacenik, or one of those dirtbag anti-war "activists." I strongly believe that the use of force is perfectly justifiable under certain circumstances. I also believe that, in war, one must finish what one starts—namely by pounding your opponent so badly he'll be unable to retaliate once you turn your back and walk off. Thus, I am not morally opposed to war—or to the total destruction of the loser's military capabilities—but just the same, I harbor doubts about our President's TRUE motivations in launching "Operation Desert Storm."

Supposedly we are acting once again as "The Policeman of the Free World" by liberating Kuwait from the "Iraqi Menace." But why? Who put us in charge of Making the World Safe for Democracy? And if that's what we're doing then how come we didn't get involved in Lithuania, Afghanistan, or China? And why is everything so hush-hush about what we're doing in Central America if our cause is just? What's so important about Kuwait? I seriously doubt if Saddam would have been stupid enough to use it as a stepping stone into Saudi Arabia, as Bush would have had us believe. That would have been suicidal, and he'd have gained nothing by it.

Also, this is probably the first time in the history of the United States that there has been such blatant censorship of the media, so we actually have NO IDEA AT ALL what went on over there—except what they chose to tell us. Their rationale for this? I recall one Pentagon official being crass enough to state that the reason for the news blackout was that "we have reason to believe that practically all of Saddam's information about the war is came from American television broadcasts!" Right...but then again, maybe something's going on over there that they don't want us to see.

In a time of war, it is normal for anti-opposition propaganda to circulate. This serves the useful purpose of dehumanizing the enemy enough so soldiers are eager to kill and their countrymen wholeheartedly support the war effort. Propaganda is flourishing. We already hate "ragheads" because "they're the ones who blow up airliners"—and now we've learned that a "madman", a "depraved tyrant" ordered his non-Christian, non-white, non-disciplined MONSTERS into a defenseless country for the sole purpose of "mindless conquest." Again and again we heard "eyewitness accounts" of Iraqi troops raping, looting, pillaging and using innocent civilians for "target practice." We heard that they moved tanks and artillery into heavily populated areas to use civilians as "human shields" and are filled up strategic targets with innocent persons just so they can get photos of dead women and children to use as anti-US propoganda. We heard that they feigned surrender and then initiated "suicide attacks." We also hear that they had a huge stockpile of chemi-

cal weapons WHICH THEY HAVE REPEATEDLY THREATENED TO USE so pre-emptive strikes are justifiable.

If all this were true, then we were perfectly justified in wasting Saddam Hussein... but not his "ilk" because Bush, being advised not to go too far overboard on the propoganda and risk sounding like an anti-Iraqi racist, said again and again that "the Iraqi people are not at a fault." Maybe I'm a "commie-traitor" for doubting the superior wisdom of a cardboard cut-out who reads speeches written by someone else off cue cards, waves a flag in our face and honestly expects us not to question why all news coverage of this major historic event was censored before it reached us. Maybe it has to do with the fact that both the Bush and Quayle family fortunes are tied up in the petro-chemical industry? Maybe it has to do with the fact that we just can't trust the government anymore—they proved that to us with Watergate, arms deals with Iran, criminalizing hemp, spy-satellite technology pointed at ourselves... the list goes on. It seems all government does nowadays is fill the pockets of the elite by raising taxes, cutting benefits, stopping regulation of health and environmental hazards caused by industries they hold personal interest in, and by blatantly lying to the people it supposedly "serves."

Will gaining a major foothold in the Middle East substantially increase the personal wealth of one George Bush and his affiliated petro-chemical interests? I don't know, but the subject is definitely open for speculation.



## Correction

Clint Jahn

In the last issue of the Fulcrum I erroneously stated that consensual sodomy is a felony in New York when, in fact, it is a misdemeanor (up to a year in jail unless a prior felony offender, in which case a parole or probation violation could result in prison time).

Normally, I like to pride myself on the accuracy of what I write, but I was a little sloppy this time. Since I heard this from both a parole officer AND a state trooper—two individuals whose occupations require a thorough knowledge of penal law—I naturally assumed their statements to be fact and, unfortunately, neglected to adequately research that particular point for myself to confirm its validity. This is an error I will not repeat in the future.

For those of you who are interested, consensual sodomy is a felony in Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana\*, Nevada\*, N. Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, S. Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. It is a misdemeanor in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas\*, Florida, Kansas\*, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New York (130.38), Texas\*, and Utah. For those of you too lazy to count, that's 26 states—a sad reflection on the state of our laws in this "enlightened" day and age.

My thanks to Mike McMullen who brought this matter to my attention...albeit a day too late.

(\* denotes "homosexual sodomy only")

by Joe Santangelo

How much a day did you say this war is costing us?

If we didn't go to war, could we have spent the money here at home? Could we have put the wisdom of the moment into creating jobs for our people? Maybe we could have done something for the sick, the homeless, and the hungry in the U.S.A. Maybe we could have come up with a better health care system to give an opportunity for a better life in a more healthy way for all in need.

What about education? Better pay makes teachers and teaching worthwhile. And how about the negative conditions we find in most states in our country: crime, unemployment, social conditions, and lack of social attitudes. "Who gives a damn anymore?" you hear a lot of good folks saying. You just keep trying and trying, for what? To hear this is bad, and to see this and that is getting worse.

Say, thinking people, look at your global map, pick a country, and check it out: little fights, big fights, an old regime and ideology moving out and someone else moving in. Poverty and neglect and the snicker of what's good for me in my country is the only way to go. All Latin America wanted was stability and clean water so their children wouldn't die.

The environment and pollution and all of those bleak, fatalistic real things are there for eyes to see and all ears to hear, but our voices become censored for the sake of patriotism.

Your world order starts at home, in your community, in your state and cities, and on every campus.

Enough with visions of sugar plums and spinning world orders, with disorder all around us. Look around you, tell me what you see, what you read, what you hear and above all, what you are feeling.

Let's put the right people in the right places and say it and do it right this time. Don't tell us that we need X amount of dollars down the line, because a number of hot shots went crazy with our money, and we are going broke. Don't take a number of years to catch a crook stealing from under our housekeeper's nose. Don't put the burden of guilt, shame or the pain upon the people.

Nations live on earth in a vast complex of relationships, even as individuals; each nation is an individual, a collective being, living and acting. The same laws can hold for nations as for individuals. Selfishness, whatever form it takes, can be suicidal. Each nation must impose upon itself the same laws it imposes upon the individual. Whatever is a crime for the individual should also be a crime for the state.

This ideal may not be realized in our lifetime, but it will surely become real some day, and our children's children will experience and enjoy what we as yet glimpse only as a vision from afar.

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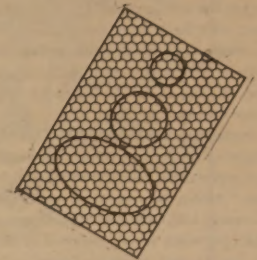
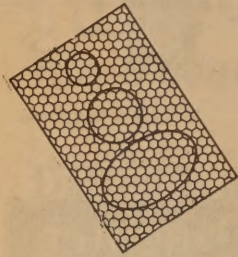
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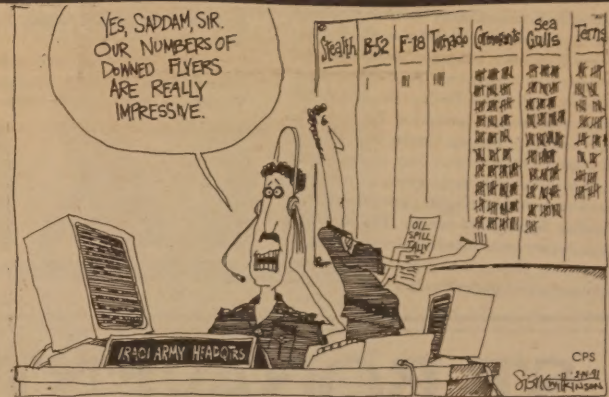
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## Essay Contest Announced

by Roberta Williams

The College's 1991 Essay Contest will address "Cultural Diversity" in conjunction with a full week of activities devoted to that theme. Three prizes will be awarded: \$150 for first place, \$125 for second, and \$75 for third. Any BCC student may enter.

The Writing-Across-the-Curriculum Committee and the writing center are co-sponsoring the contest, with funds from the Student Activities Office. Rules are available at the writing center and in division offices. The deadline for submissions is noon, Monday, April 15. Prizes will be awarded on Convocations Day, April 23.

According to Pat Durfee of WACC and Roberta Williams of the writing center, students should submit typewritten essays (two pages minimum) written "within the context of events and issues that connect with their own experiences as members of a pluralistic society enriched by the diverse ideas, values, and traditions found in both our country and countries throughout the world."

The winners will be chosen by an interdisciplinary panel of judges who will base their decisions upon the writer's knowledge of the topic, the writers' originality of ideas and sensitivity to the topic, and the writers' clarity of expression. The judges' decisions will be final.

Among the 144 entries in last year's contest, Debra Deyo's essay placed first, Merrill Capener's second and Wendy Aldrich's third.

### Celebrity Hockey Classic

from the American Cancer Society

The game may have ended in a tie, but the American Cancer Society came out a real winner on February 17, in its Annual Celebrity Hockey Classic at the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena. Approximately \$8,000 was raised to further benefit research, education, and services for cancer patients. Former New York Ranger great, Rod Gilbert, and former Chicago Blackhawk J.P. LeBlanc were the guest celebrities. The American Cancer Society of Broome County would like to send a special thank you to them and to all the volunteer participants in the game. A raffle for prizes was also held during the game to benefit the continuing fight against cancer. The American Cancer Society looks forward to inviting back all the volunteer players next year for another successful and action-packed hockey game.

MARCH 13, 1991

### Future Scientists Unite!

by BCC News

Broome Community College will be the site for the 1991 New York State Science Olympiad for the Southern Tier Region on March 16. Science students from twelve area high schools will compete in the event.

The eleven events which make up the competition are: Balancing Equations, Bio Process Lab, Chemistry Lab, Don't Bug Me, Physics Lab, Road Rally, Rocks and Fossils, Science Bowl, Scrambler, Water Quality, and Write It, Do It. The Science Bowl event is modeled after television game shows and consists of high school students competing in teams to answer scientific questions.

The last event of the day is the Scrambler, where high school students test devices which they have designed and built to carry a large egg as quickly as possible over a ten-meter course, stopping as close as possible to a brick wall.

The winning team will represent the region at the New York State Championship held at West Point in April. Two winners from the State Championship will go on to represent New York at the National Tournament in May.

The purpose of the Science Olympiad is to encourage students to study science and to recognize their scholarship. The teams are coached by high school science teachers.

The Science Olympiad is sponsored by the New York State Department of Education and the Science Teachers Association of New York State. Local arrangements are being made by the Binghamton Chapter of the American Chemical Society and Broome Community College.

Participating high schools include Horseheads, Newark Valley, Waverly, Susquehanna, Seton Catholic Central, Maine-Endwell, Elmira, Union-Endicott, Binghamton, Vestal, Tioga, and Chango Forks.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Harold Trimm, Chemistry Department, Broome Community College, at 771-5009.

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### JAIL AND BAIL at SUNY-B from the American Cancer Society

Imagine being able to have someone thrown in jail for absolutely no reason. If the idea strikes you, then you'll want to be part of the American Cancer Society's Annual Jail and Bail in the Nelson Mandela Room of the Student Union on the SUNY Binghamton Campus.

For only \$2.00, you can have someone arrested and thrown into a mock jail. While "locked up", prisoners will have to call up friends and relatives to raise bail for the fight against cancer. The event, sponsored by the Delta Omega Phi fraternity, will run from 12:00 - 7:00 PM on March 19, 20, and 21. All proceeds from the event will benefit research, education, and services for cancer patients. For more information call 722-6471.



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Listen To The Music Of...

**MENDELSSOHN'S**

**ELIJAH**

*In English*

**Saturday, March 16, 1991**

**8:00 PM**

**THE FORUM, BINGHAMTON**

*One Performance Only*

Tri-Cities Opera and the Madrigal Choir of Binghamton team up to present the dramatic oratorio "Elijah" for a special spring concert.

Featuring TCO baritone Thomas Goodheart as Elijah, along with professional soloists from TCO, a select chorus and full orchestra.

Conducted by Peyton Hibbitt, Co-founder and Artistic Director of TCO.

Experience "Elijah" this season for a fabulous evening at the Forum!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FORUM BOX OFFICE  
\$23, \$16, \$10  
CALL (607) 772-0400  
OPEN 12:30 - 5 PM DAILY

Choral Directors:  
Peyton Hibbitt  
Anne Boyer Cotten  
Duane Skrabalak

**OPERA**  
discover all you've been missing.

**THE MADRIGAL CHOIR OF BINGHAMTON**

This is a copy of *Tech Talk*,  
 Fulcrum's predecessor,  
 From November 2, 1951 -30 years ago.  
 Enjoy and watch for more!!



# TECH TALK



Vol. IV No. 1

State University of Applied Arts & Sciences  
 Binghamton, New York

November 2, 1951

## MOVING PICTURES



Leaving



Arriving



Unloading

### Students ... Submit SSCQT Applications

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer their test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be post-marked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

### '51 GRADUATION HIGHLIGHT

We are always glad to hear from any alumnus, so send your letters in. This month, though, we'd like to introduce some of the Class of '51 to the present "Teachers."

Each year two Seniors are chosen as the outstanding boy and girl of the class. Marcell Boulous, M.O., and Paul Krch, Electrical, were last year's outstanding students.

A student representing each course is also chosen and given an award presented by the Chamber of Commerce. These awards were presented to (left to right): Standing: William Shramek, Electrical; Stanley Mosier, Chemical; Paul Krch, Ted Rounds, Automotive. Seated: Edward Tucker, T.O.; Marcell Boulous, Anna Kurzwil, M.O.; Clarence Holden, Mechanical; C.C. Tyrrell, Director.

### COMMUNITY SERIES = EDUCATION

During the winter months, Harpur College in association with State Tech will present seven lecturers and artists to the people of the Triple Cities area. This series of programs is set up by the two schools as a service to the community and as part of the general education of the student.

This community series opened on October 18 with the Eve Gentry Dance-Company. Succeeding dates and artists are:

- November 13 Henry Noble MacCracken, former president of Vassar College.
- December 3 Nancy Ryder, gifted Binghamton pianist.
- February 20 Helen Kwalwasser, young American violinist.
- March 18 Bosley Crowther, New York Times movie critic.
- April 2 James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and author of Return to Paradise.
- April 22 David Lloyd, concert and operatic tenor.

Students will receive free tickets to be given out in the main lobby. Any additional tickets may be obtained for the price of \$1 for the entire series. (It might add that the faculty must pay that \$1). Such a price for seven artists is most reasonable when it is considered that the cost per performance is between \$300 and \$500. These tickets will go quickly, so be sure to be among the first to obtain yours.

There is also a day series of artists presented during school hours for the students of State Tech. This series, due to start in the near future, brings speakers from all over the world and from many professions.

Whether or not the student takes advantage of these series is entirely up to him. However, our educations is not all technical as some people think. Besides our technical courses, we have courses such as English and economics, and varied social activities and organizations. This series can be another way in which the student, as a future businessman or woman, will receive a well-rounded education.



1951 Honor Awards

### NEW CHEM. AND ELEC. LABS TO OPEN

State Tech has again broadened her "campus." The latest addition is the first floor of the Walter Rider Building located at 324 Water Street, just beyond the second overhead.

The State Tech-Rider annex will house the Electrical and Chemical labs, and is expected to be ready for classes by the second term.

The building was previously occupied by IBM as a storage warehouse.

The building will be furnished

with rebuilt or replaced equipment. Much of the replaced equipment has been loaned or given to us by our sister institutes, in return for the loans and gifts of excess equipment made them when equipment was being purchased for State Tech.

Other work that will have to be done before State Tech can occupy the Rider building is the connection of heat, electricity and water.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR PLANNED

The Social Committee have already begun their job of organizing the social events for the year. This year they have planned to have one big social event each month.

The first dance this year will be the Scarecrow Hop on Halloween night, October 31, from 8 to 11. This dance will be a round and square dance. Slim Williams will furnish that good old-fashioned music.

The next big event of the year will be the Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance held shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation. The plans are incomplete because it is not known whether Kaurah Temple will be available at that time or whether the Dinner-Dance will have to be scheduled for some other place. Watch for further announcements of this dance on the bulletin boards.

Succeeding events will include a Christmas dance in December, a square dance in January, and the annual Queen of Hearts formal in February.

### Women's Group Holds Tea

On Sunday, November 4, the State Tech Women's Group held a tea in our cafeteria. Both Senior and Freshmen girls were invited to meet with the women faculty members.

### Council Sponsors New Plan

The Student Council is sponsoring a new money-making project this year to help raise the large amount of money needed by the athletic committee.

This project is a season athletic ticket to be sold to the public at \$4 a ticket. The ticket will include all regularly scheduled athletic events at State Tech, but not tournament games.

The success or failure of this project will depend largely upon you, the student. The tickets will be distributed to you to sell at the earliest possible date. The student selling the largest number of tickets will receive a prize that is to be awarded by the Student Council. The prize will be well worth a little effort, we all will benefit by the better athletic program the money will help provide.

The faculty members have already done their share to help provide this better program. In the past, all faculty members have been admitted to all athletic events free of charge. This year, however, they decided to purchase, from the Student Council, an athletic ticket. The Student Council decided to sell these tickets at \$4. They will admit a faculty member and his family, or a faculty member and a guest.

**THE FULCRUM  
BCC STUDENT NEWSPAPER**

1 COL \* 1 INCH = \$ 4.00  
 1 COL \* 2" = \$ 8.00  
 2 COL \* 2" = \$16.00

1/8 PAGE (2 1/2 COL \* 4" [5" \* 4"]) = \$ 40.00  
 1/4 PAGE (2 1/2 COL \* 8" [5" \* 8"]) = \$ 80.00  
 HALF PAGE (5 COL \* 8" [10" \* 8"]) = \$120.00  
 FULL PAGE (5 COL \* 16"[10" \* 16"]) = \$240.00

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON CAMPUS CLIENTS: \$1.00 PER 40 WORDS \$.03 PER WORD OVER 44  
 OFF CAMPUS CLIENTS: \$3.00 PER 40 WORDS \$.08 PER WORD OVER 44

**DEADLINES****AD DEADLINES**

MAR. 6  
 MAR. 20  
 APR. 3  
 APR. 17  
 MAY. 1

**PAPER OUT**

MAR. 13  
 MAR. 27  
 APR. 10  
 APR. 24  
 MAY. 8

**MICHAEL MCMULLEN ADVERTISEMENT REPRESENTATIVE**  
 CALL : OFFICE (607) 771-5110 8am-6pm Mon-Fri.

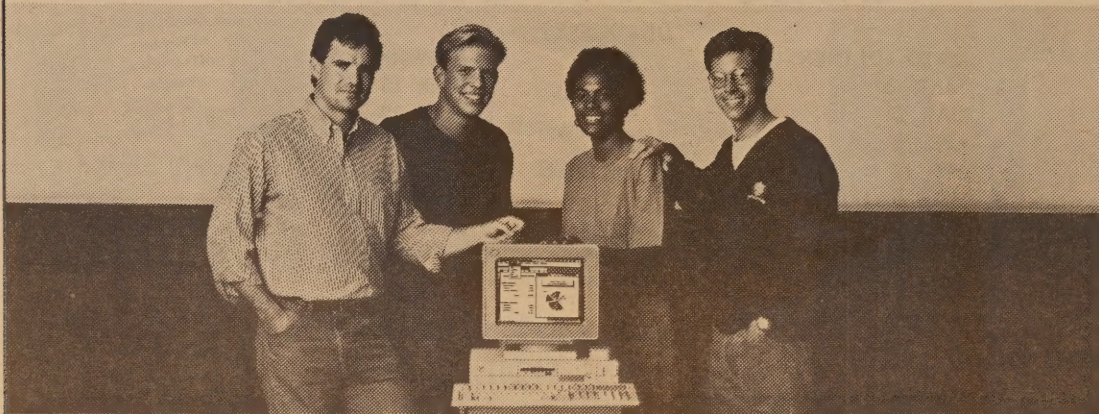
TO: ALL CLUB ADVISORS  
 FROM: SGA  
 RE: SPRING PICNIC

There will be a Spring Picnic on Tuesday, April 23, from noon till 5 p.m. in the quad (open area between the AT bldg and Student Affairs bldg). All clubs are encouraged to participate in the event and set up game-booths to raise more money for the clubs. There will be plenty of free food, games, and entertainment. Anybody attending the picnic will be presented with a free mug.

If any additional information is needed, contact the SGA office at 771-5152.

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