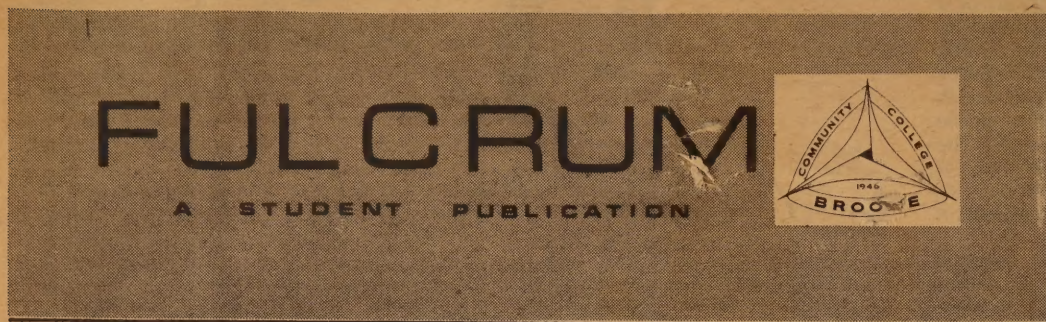


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Media Board Elections This Week

Elections for the new Media Committee are being held this week. The committee is to elect a board of directors which will serve the four divisions of the organization. These directors, one from each division, will be responsible for coordinating intercommunications within the committee, as well as watching over the club budgets.

The committee's activity is centered in the old FULCRUM and CITADEL offices. These offices are now connected by a doorway, which allows free use of all facilities by all media-oriented organizations.

Publications Division

The Publications Division is made up of the staffs of FULCRUM and CITADEL. These two staffs collaborate in publishing a survival handbook, a student telephone directory, and a

faculty evaluation booklet, as well as their own publications. Also, a pamphlet or handbook dealing with housing for out of town students, and the problems associated with it, in addition to a literary magazine, may be handled by this division. These publications draw photos from the Photography Division, and advertise with the help of a Paid Advertising Division.

Photography Division

The Photography Division is made up almost exclusively of Camera Club members. It provides the necessary pictures for the publications, and virtually eliminates the need for a photography department on any publication's staff. Thus, it lowers the overall amount of money that must be spent on pictures by the organizations. Everyone shares the photos.

Publicity Division

The Publicity Division handles campus advertising. The division is responsible for making posters, keeping track of bulletin board material and cleaning bulletin boards, and getting all free campus advertisements to the publications. Each club which desires the services of this division contributes its advertising budget. Social Activities Committee and BCC Players are among those clubs who have turned over their publicity funds to this division.

Paid Advertising Division

The Paid Advertising Division is manned by the advertising staffs of FULCRUM and CITADEL. This division coordinates advertising operations involving the receipt of funds. Paid Advertising department members are

responsible for securing ads from local and national businesses, and routing them to the publications.

Media Officials Pleased

"More people, working together, can now serve the college community better," chortled Dan Garvin, FULCRUM Managing Editor and the principal organizer of the Media Committee. "We at the FULCRUM, for one, gain higher quality photography at less cost, due to the fact that the film would be processed on campus and would not have to be processed on the commercial market.

"Having one large office as a workroom solves the problem of space," Garvin added. "This gives us more room in which to work."

"We'll be able to use more equipment," said Karen Hansen, CITADEL editor-in-chief, "such as typewriters,



Dan Garvin, the founder and organizer of the new Media Committee, is seen in the recently constructed doorway between the FULCRUM and CITADEL offices, the center of the committee's activity.

cameras, and telephones manpower working for us, which we didn't have before, and thus, more ideas will be brought forth. We'll have greater

Players Flourish Despite Theatre Woes

by Ed Prybylski
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Recently, there has been much controversy over proposed pay hikes for BCC teachers. Time should now be taken to add more fuel to this monetary flame. There is discrepancy in our values and a lack of logic in a supposedly very logical political system. This year,

See review of Mandragola, page 7.

the Broome theatre department submitted a plan for the reconstruction of the lighting system in the Little Theatre. This plan called for a new lighting system, a control box in the back of the theatre, carpeting in the aisles, and air conditioning. The lighting would include security and solid state dimming systems. This plan would cost the county \$10,000. The county's answer was a flat no. If not for the

intercession of President Smith, the theatre would not have received \$5,000 to repair the already obsolete equipment.

The lighting in the theatre has been there since it was built. When the SUB was built, a group from the community donated the funds to build the theatre. The theatre was "tacked on," but as a stipulation it has to be open to use by the public. It has been used by other theatre groups, the Sheriff's Department and other public interest groups. Since the lights have no security systems, the lights have degenerated to their present state of disrepair. Furthermore the company that built the lights, the Frank Adams Lighting Facility, has been out of business for a number of years and it is nearly impossible to find replacement parts. The solid state dimming system would enable the theatre to effect different lighting situations more smoothly. The control

box in the back of the theatre would allow a better overall view of the lights and the stage, thus improving the quality of the sets in future productions.

The carpeting in the aisles would insure a quieter as well as safer theatre. Many have found the aisles to be very slippery. Patrons of the theatre have fallen and been seriously hurt. Last year's theatre director, Ed Drake, fell and broke his arm. The need for air conditioning is self evident if you have ever been to the Little Theatre during the summer.

Backstage presents another problem. The lack of fly space necessitates the storage of sets in the wings. The lack of space in the wings is compounded by this and the fact that the weight lifters share the area also. This general lack of room is the reason Broome cannot store many of the sets, it has to be re-used and requires them to keep rebuilding and replacing materials.

But in spite of all these

difficulties the BCC Players are functioning and in many respects flourishing. The theatre seats 289 people and according to Players director Angelo Zuccolo, is ideal for intimate theatre productions because of the good acoustics.

Over the past few years a highly rated Children's Theatre program has developed. Two shows are done in the fall and two in the spring at many of the local schools. The group is repeatedly asked back. When questioned why, Zuccolo replied that they allow the children to be children, and let them participate in the show. They are led to use their imagination. This year, Zuccolo hopes to put together some musical programs for the aged in many of the nursing homes of the area. The Players have already been invited to perform at Binghamton State Hospital to do a Christmas musical on December 3.

The Players don't stop here. They go on to many of the other state schools such as Brockport, Cornell and Cortland. Many go to New York City to audition for college-wide competition. The Players are now under consideration to go to an international theatre festival in Bergen Norway. The theatre department is trying to augment the curriculum at Broome by initiating several theatre courses in

fundamental acting, play production and Children's theatre.

As a human interest note on the BCC Players it should be said of them that they are a happy group in spite of their technical difficulties. They are free of the usual friction between technical crews and actors. They are minus the usual celebrity or cliquish attitudes. They are indeed an unusual, but respected group.

CONVOCATION

WEDNESDAY!

Keith Stroup
Speaks on
Marijuana Reform

editorials

Greeners?

Saturday, October 27, an article appeared in The Evening Press reporting the content of a speech made by BCC President Sigmund A. Smith to a meeting of the Endicott Rotary Club. Concerning himself with what he felt should be the educational priorities of the college, Smith said, "Greeners are fine, but who will mind the store when all of these people are playing?" The article went on to give his implied definition of a "greener" as being "a student who likes to sit under a tree and talk about achieving at least a liberal arts degree."

The total content of the speech in question raised the point that technicians and other specialized occupations are in great demand, and as a result, those students who choose to pursue a course of study which will end up making more money and finding a more open job market. For these reasons, he proposed that emphasis be placed on curriculums which offer the specialized training that is in such great demand. These are the people who will "mind the store" while the rest sit under trees and play with their ideas of achievement.

What Smith failed to mention in his speech is that those people who do not train for a specialized occupation are often the ones who end up supplying ideas which are tested by the others who are more highly trained in a particular field, and that an industrial society can ill afford to do without creativity in general which can be applied to specific areas. Many of our technical programs would not have ever come into being if someone hadn't observed an interesting quality in his environment while sitting under a tree.

FULCRUM would like to know exactly why Smith used the term "greener" to describe non-vocational students, since we feel that the use of this term gave the connotation of uselessness and idle pursuit of ambiguous goals.

Wrong Impression

"On Tuesday, September 11, a story appeared in The SUN-BULLETIN pertaining to the first bust in Broome County since the institution of the new drug law.

The staff of that newspaper, in my opinion, handled the story the way it should not have been handled. The reporter made sure he made reference to "a Broome Community College student" both in the headline and in the article itself. This raises a question in my mind: Does it really make a difference where the person goes to school? If the Sun wants to try and change the opinion of this county that BCC is made up of a lot of heads, that is strictly their own business. The truth lies on this campus, and whether we are heads or not, we do have a topnotch educational institution, and nothing the Sun-Bulletin can say will change that."

The above quotation appeared in the September 27 issue of the FULCRUM, and was sent to SUN-BULLETIN editor David Bernstein by Dan Garvin, FULCRUM Managing Editor. In the letter that accompanied this clipping, Garvin asked for any comments that Bernstein wanted to make on the opinion which had been expressed.

The reply that FULCRUM received to Garvin's letter was, in our opinion, less than satisfactory. We were told by Bernstein that he considered the connection made between the first drug arrest under the new law and the fact that the person arrested was enrolled as a student at BCC completely newsworthy, and added a "lesson in journalism" which stated that the occupation of any person arrested or otherwise associated with a news article can be



As We See It...

Question: Do you think President Nixon should be impeached?

Nancy Cook, LT '75: "Yes, because I think there have been more problems in his second term than there have been since any other president in office."

Jay Cobb, LA '74: "I don't really care, I don't think it's going to happen."

Linda Coles, LA '74: "No, because the things he has done prior to his office have no effect on his presidency. If he is impeached it will weaken the power of the United States, especially since there isn't a vice president, thus hurting the people of the United States."
Debbie Colby, RN '74: "Yes, because he can't solve the

problems that presently exist.

Dot Quarterman, RN '74: "Yes, because he has proved his guilt to the public in Watergate."

Bill Martin, LA '74: "Right I think that it would be one of the worst things that could happen, because of the economic instability. It may create more problems if there was a change. Also, since it would be the first impeachment of a president, the national pride would diminish."

Brad Heim, BT '74: "Let's not be too hasty with a decision. Let's make sure we have all the facts! After all, who would take over if we did?"

Wayne Gray, Con Ed: "Should the President be impeached is a very good

question. Now, let me answer it this way. Make no mistake about it, Mr. Nixon loves power related to social and political areas. In a dynamic way his procedures and methods would even scare Boris Karloff. I'm afraid of what he might do

and after what his associates did to one of the few honest men left in politics, Edward Muskie of Maine. I feel an impeachment or better yet his resignation would do wonders for this nation. I hope I made myself perfectly clear.

appropriately inserted into a headline.

FULCRUM does not agree with this opinion, and we have yet to see an article with a headline such as "IBM Employee Arrested in Drug Raid." We feel that unless such an event occurred on the premises of or in connection with the activities of any particular firm such as IBM or Broome Community College, such use of the activities of any individual in connection with his place of employment is both unfair and inappropriate.

Certainly, the college neither was aware of, nor did it sponsor in any way the activities of the individual in question, therefore we suggest that further reflection on the college for the activities of one individual be avoided in the future.

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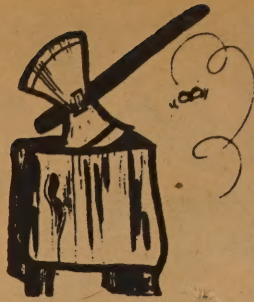
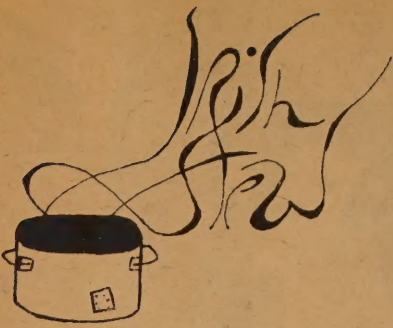
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CHOPPING BLOCK...

By

Collington Bensonwich

by Mary O'Neil

What are our priorities, anyway? Do any of us really know what we want from life? Can anyone see what they're getting into when they are in the process of choosing a direction (occupation, personal goal, lifestyle) at any given point in their lives?

These questions may sound too abstract for some individuals to really apply to themselves, but they all boil down to one point. Are you aware of yourself as you are, as you want to be, and how you would like to go about filling the gap between? Do you really see the people with whom you associate, as individuals like yourself who are just trying to do their chosen "thing" in a way that will show the most personal profit (whatever they consider profit to be) and the least amount of conflict or pain?

It seems that lately, many of us are confused and tense. We try to meet our responsibilities in the best way possible, only to find that someone made a mistake somewhere and that our efforts didn't accomplish as much as we gave ourselves credit for. This can be illustrated by a college student going all the way through his years of study only to find that he missed one important detail somewhere along the way and is then not as prepared for his chosen occupation as he should be. No problem, he takes whatever extra courses he might need, and he's all set. A simple solution, but the frustration that can come from this type of situation is tremendous.

A person can search for something that he thinks he needs, only to find out much later that he didn't really need it after all. How then, does he give account to himself for the time and effort that has been wasted? Chalk it up to experience and go from there?

My suggestion? Open your eyes and try to see things as they really are instead of assuming that all is going the way you want it to. Take the time to really appreciate the people around you for what they are instead of the way you might have categorized them within your own frame of reference. Someone you never paid much attention to could have something very important to share with you. Keep that in mind when you look at him next, and see what that "something" might be. You might not be able to go back and find it later when you realize that you've missed something. Certain opportunities only present themselves once.

As it has come to pass, various aspects of our Student Senate have become bigger business than we know how to handle.

My attention has been focused upon those students on campus who are paid by a student organization for doing one job or another. The examples are many: lighting people at concerts, projectionists at movies, bartenders at mixers, student attendants in the Union, etc., etc. I have just made sixteen different enemies by making up this list.

It is not that these people should not be paid; what the students should strive for is justification of each paid student on campus. For example, it is plain to see that competent and reliable bartenders are needed at mixers to help maintain order and see that the beer license is not taken away by serving minors and such. From what I have seen this year, Bob Buckman has a very reliable crew tending bar, and he should be commended for being able to find good people on campus.

Over the past few weeks, Student Senate has been weeding through budget after budget for the various clubs on campus. Much has been said about those clubs who may "pad" their budgets to gain a few extra bucks. There seems to be some discrepancy,

or so I've heard, about the money we have and the money the clubs want. The clubs want more. It should be up to Student Senate to look closer and closer at each budget and ask for more justification of sub-line items than have been given in the past.

It is well known that the great U.S. of A. is plagued by inflation right now. Student Senate has fallen victim to this economic disease as well as the rest of us. It takes more dollars this year to provide the same services we had last year. If the needless waste of money I have mentioned continues, Senate is in for financial disaster. It is now time to watch the Senate's wallet carefully.

To change the subject, (something I'm told I do very well, thank-you.) I apologize to "M" for any sort of personal "attack" I may have made against him. The basic gripe is that he does not like the way I write, but to each his own. I have a different style, probably one to which he is not accustomed. My sincerest hopes are that he will rejoin the staff of this publication, in order to give contrasting views to campus life. Social reform is what we are both after, and I do not like the idea of carrying it on by myself.

M—rejoin the staff! I, for one, find your writing very interesting.

Until next we meet again, if we ever do, Shalom.

A SINCERE THANK YOU !

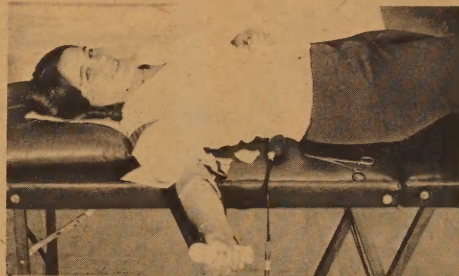
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Roger Marion

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High spirits prevailed in this year's record 225-pint blood drive



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The Doctor's Bag

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QUESTION: I tried to have sex twice with my boyfriend but he couldn't penetrate either time. I wasn't tense or nervous and it wasn't his fault. I think the problem must be physical and is mine. I wonder what a doctor would do to remedy the situation.

ANSWER: Although most women do not have very much difficulty having intercourse the first time, some do have a tough hymen or a hymen with a very small opening which prevents adequate penetration. This is more unusual these days since so many women use tampons which do result in some stretching of the hymenal opening. Many sources state that strenuous physical activity by a woman can result in opening of the hymen. The hymen is in a rather sheltered spot and I have never been able to figure out what kind of physical activities they were talking about. It seems like something of a dubious proposition.

A physician would perform a pelvic examination and determine by visual inspection whether the opening to the hymen was small. If it was only moderately small the physician could teach you how to dilate the hymenal opening using a special set of tubes of gradually increasing diameter. If the opening is very tight he might recommend a minor surgical procedure that could be done in the office. On the other hand, there is a chance that you are still struggling with basic anatomic confusion. You and your boyfriend should

go back to scratch and begin with a more leisurely exploration of each other; the problem might solve itself.

QUESTION: This summer a half dozen of us hitched hiked to the Rocky Mountains to spend some time camping. One of our group started a rumor that had the girls freaked out and the fellows reluctant to camp near the women. She maintained that bears are attracted to women during their menstrual period and in more than just an amorous fashion. We knew enough to hang our food up high and away from camp, but with all the stuff about women's liberation, it seemed unrealistic to expect the women to put up with similar treatment. Was there a real need for caution and what could we have done about it?

ANSWER: The longer I write this column the more I become convinced that the questions are actually much better than the answers. This particular concern sent me scrambling for some data which turned out to be hard to come by. One summer in the late 1960's two women backpacking in Glacier National Park were attacked by a grizzly bear. One of the women was menstruating at the time. The wildlife expert I spoke with confirmed this story and recalled hearing one or two other similar reports. Needless to say the fact that the

women were menstruating and were subsequently attacked by the bear does not necessarily indicate a causal relationship, it easily could have been a coincidence. As well, the bear might have been attracted by bacon or other odoriferous food stuffs, a more likely occurrence when the natural food supply for animals is sparse.

Grizzly bears are known to attack even though apparently unprovoked but the more usual black bear found in many parts of this country does not usually attack unless bothered. Getting between a bear and its cubs constitutes being bothered.

Attacks by animals on campers, including back packers, are extraordinarily rare. On this basis alone, it would seem there was little source for concern. Camping in the more populous parts of the country would give little reason for concern, the greater threat to tranquility coming from other campers. I cannot give you absolute reassurance on the behavior of grizzlies in the Rocky Mountains.

QUESTION: My husband is a graduate student who has just been awarded a minor but significant honor. He is pleased and proud and I am trying to think of a surprise celebration, but my husband doesn't like to celebrate anything—birthdays, Christmas, weddings, graduations, anything.

Why is it that some men are simply unable to loosen up and enjoy being fussed over, or enjoy making a fuss over someone else? It is frustrating to be so excited for my husband and yet to know that a gift, party or a dinner out would meet with polite indifference.

ANSWER: This is a complex problem. Some people, and it seems to be men more often than women, have been brought up to believe that the expression of feelings, happy ones as well as sad ones, is generally unacceptable. Such people are made very uncomfortable by attention or recognition which would call forth from them some expression of appreciation. On the other hand, tremendous uncertainty about one's own abilities can result in significant feelings of discomfort every time a success occurs. Since such people might not feel they deserve success, any fuss made over them just increases their discomfort. In the statement about your husband being proud of his accomplishment this certainly does not appear to be the case.

I have seen it happen that such an incredible fuss is made over all events, be they anniversaries or accomplishments, that all but the most vain would be acutely embarrassed. A few such occurrences can easily condition a person to prefer a private sense of self fulfillment rather than other people's overexuberance. Rather than take responsibility for making a fuss over your husband, you might try giving him an opportunity to plan with you in doing something special you both enjoy as a private and personal celebration.

QUESTION: How do the eyedrops that get rid of blood shot eyes work? Do they bypass some natural protective function of the blood shot eye or is the blood shot eye a warning signal? The reason I ask this is because I liked the way they helped my eyes when they were blood shot as a result of being stoned. Are there any precautions to be followed with eyedrops?

ANSWER: The plain old ordinary eyedrops, which are commonly found in drug stores, are a waste of time and money. They contain nothing of value to the eye and their effects are largely psychological. The eyedrops that get the redness out do so because they contain an agent which constricts very tiny blood vessels which produce the appearance of redness. The use of such eye drops is probably harmless although they may cause irritation for some people, especially if used frequently. Their effect is fairly short lived.

There are two dangers to the use of eyedrops that you should be aware of. Although all the eye drops I checked in the local apothecary contain a substance to discourage bacterial contamination, such contamination is still possible, and you could end up producing an infection by using the eyedrops. Therefore, the end of the dropper bottle should never contact anything and the stuff should not be kept around for very long or used at all if it ever appears cloudy. The second caution is that not all cases of blood shot eyes are caused by being stoned. Sometimes the blood shot eyes are a sign of infection. Self medicating an infected eye with over the counter eye drops is no better than trying to batter down brick walls with ping pong balls. Eyes are delicate and lovely things and deserve the very best of care.

Stories Tell a Bad Story

by Rick Goldman

October 28, Broome Community College was invaded by a group of egotistical feminists going by the name of Stories. After the concert, a number of students were interviewed regarding their impressions. Some of the response looked like this: "I'm still deaf", "bad showmanship", "lousy music", "bad sound" and other remarks which would make the skin crawl. The music that they played came almost entirely from their

leave in order to save their ear drums? And you call that good?

Another topic that should be criticized is the set-up crew. They must have been new. We have seen better crews pick up garbage! This crew was slow, incompetent and made it appear that they knew absolutely nothing about anything.

As far as talent goes, Airborne and Max proved themselves to be halfway decent while Stories proved themselves to be quite poor in both musical ability and showmanship. At this time we should comment on the young lady who thought that she was running the show. If you didn't see her, she was the one that was trying to get everyone to get up and act like she was (immature and ill-mannered). First of all you don't go around calling other people ——— - if they won't do what you say, and second, you do not "own" this place. In fact we doubt if you are a student here, so next time act your age!

Well, enough said on that topic for one day. Next issue we will get back to album reviews and other things in that order. By the way, the sales of Stories albums in the Triple Cities has dropped!!!!



"About Us" album. This is totally ridiculous. If we wanted to hear "canned music", we could have bought the album and saved the money that we spent for tickets. Ian Lloyd, Stories lead singer was about the worst singer that has ever crossed paths with this college, and his strip tease act didn't help matters any. In all honesty, how can a group of musicians let their sound be so loud that the audience is forced to

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The Upcoming Darkness

by Al Munroe

I'm walking in the shadow of Napoleon,
Shaking hands with Hendrix and Morrison.
Your life, my life, are they not the same?
Are we not brothers going down the drain?

The feeling will always come,
On a certain type of day,
When you know no matter who you are,
You're not really here to stay.

You may have another hour,
You may have another day,
Another long year or maybe more.
But you know that He will be waiting,
As He always has before,
Behind the ever present, always feared,
ever darkened door.

Jewels and money mean nothing to me,
For no mercy from heaven can I see.
The Man will be waiting the same as before,
Always behind the ever darkened door.

Forever trying to keep pace with the clouds,
Moving, yet always beneath the blue sky.
Laughing, running, and even crying,
And always waiting to die.

Death will come to you, my friend,
No matter who or what you are,
A man, a girl, a planet or a star.

Looking out life's windows,
Watching time go by,
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Players' "Mandragola" Riotously Funny

by Kim Zeiter
FULCRUM Staff Critic

Laughter was the order of the evening, when Machiavelli's five-act play, "Mandragola" was presented this past weekend by Angelo Zuccolo's Broome Players.

The play takes place in the 16th century in the city of Florence, Italy. The "comedia del arte" or improvised style of comedy is typical of the type of play which was presented in the towns and villages during the Italian Renaissance.

As the play opens we are first introduced to two comical figures disguised as wood nymphs. Scott Stewart and Mike Tostanoski, in this

writer's opinion, must certainly vie for "best actor" awards. They were just great in the facial exchanges, word and song, and just overall acting. We must say we certainly were impressed.

The college crowd was then delighted to see our good friend, and counselor, Fran Battisti, come waltzing out in his clown costume playing the devoted servant, Siro. It is obvious that Battisti has had experience in acting. He really was great!

Callimaco, as portrayed by Jack Laskowski, comes across as a rich young man hopelessly in love with the fair Lucrezia, played by Kyle Kerstein. Laskowski,

as we saw in the last Players presentation is a master of foreign dialects. He successfully goes from young Italian to old German just with the twist of a word or two. Laskowski shows great promise in becoming an actor with the potential to handle any part handed him.

Pat Phinney was his usual impressive self, successfully grabbing hold of a difficult part and taking off with it. Being labeled as the star of a play at times we would think would hamper an actor from really getting into part. Not so with Phinney, who handled the part of the dim witted, aged Messer Nicia beautifully.

With this we come to Angelo Zuccolo. It was easy

to see that Zuccolo is the spirit of the Broome Players. When he was on stage, as he was for the majority of the play, the other actors and actresses seemed to light up and begin to strive to do their best for Zuccolo. This could be because behind the scenes Zuccolo is a hard-driving, relentless blankity blank. At this observor tends to think it is respect and love they all feel for Ange.

As for the other actors and actresses of the play, they all performed perfectly. Kyle Kerstein was sublimely innocent, yet crafty in her performance of Lucrezia. Mike Meade also was delightful as Friar Timoteo, the not quite so holy friar. Eileen Hitt and Sharon Van

Kuren also gave solid performances, and we hope to see more of these two young actresses in the future.

"Mandragola" was a treat for all who went to see it.

From the performances by the actors to the lighting by K. Michael Nelson it was an evening that may well serve as a climax to the season of Broome Players presentations.

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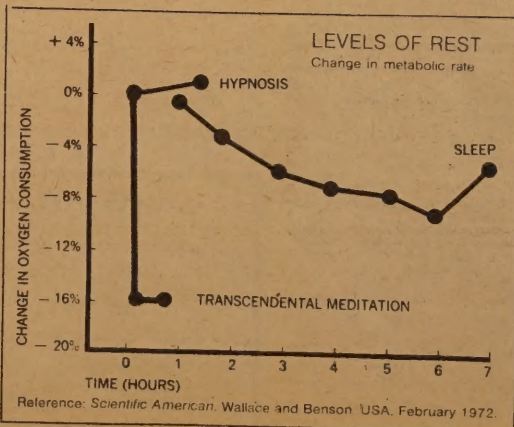
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Women's Sports In Brief

by Mary Williams
FULCRUM Sports Writer

The women's tennis doubles of Marlene (B.J.) Reynolds and Mary Kelly were invited to participate in the region 3 regional on Saturday Oct. 27.

10:30 am found then on the courts at Delhi facing previously undefeated Hudson Valley. Marlene and Mary won the match 8-5. Monroe C.C. offered their best to Broome C.C. and lost 8-6. The girls won their afternoon matches against Mohawk Valley and Fulton-Montgomery 8-3, 8-3 respectively.

Marlene and Mary came away winning the region's doubles for Broome C.C. and had a 5-1 record for the season before the regionals.

Karen Patinka assisted Coach Rossiter with the Womens Tennis team. This years team has a 1-8 win-loss record. The girls produced the Region 3 doubles champs. The team ended their season with a 4-1 home loss against Cobleskill.

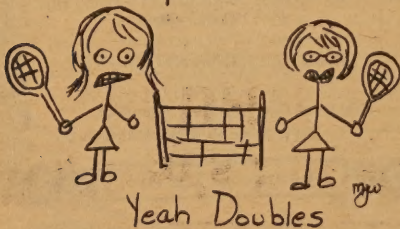
The Broome C.C. Womens Varsity Volleyball team began practice two weeks ago and have acquired some good talent. The team consists of Frosh Pat Barnum, Denise Gervais, and Debbie Reynolds. Filling out the rest of the team are seniors Linda Coles, Rita Havel, Teri Miller, Renee Quick, and Mary Williams; and the coach Mrs. Nancy Rossiter. Auburn C.C. comes to Broome for the girls first game of the season on Nov. 5 at 7 pm.

The following is
Volleyball's Schedule

- Nov. 7 Corning (A)
- 12 Harpur (H)
- 14 Morrisville (A)
- 16 Delhi (Quad) (A)
- Fulton-Montgomery-Hudson Valley

- Dec. 1 Cobleskill tourn. (A)
- 3 Keystone Scrimmage (H)
- 13 Regional

Region 3 Champs



Yeah Doubles

Injuries Riddle Wrestlers

by J. Terry Yeomans
FULCRUM Sports Writer

Since the last writing, the wrestling horizon has been temporarily clouded by several unfortunate events. Namely, the untimely injuries of former Vestal standout Gary Grannis and Whitney Point grappler of yesteryear Bill Heath. One-hundred eighteen pound mighty mite Grannis, the eldest member of the squad suffered a fractured hand. However, as serious as this injury may seem, perhaps Bill Heath's hyper-extended elbow may be the more grievous of the two. Although this injury is quite prevalent in wrestling

circles, it is nevertheless a condition that can endure as a nagging, persistent ailment. Allen Schmidt's savvy and aggressiveness should be instrumental in filling Heath's void at the 126 pound plateau.

Coach Beston is already feeling the impact and magnitude of these calamities. Probably, the foremost reason is the close proximity of the Colgate Open, the unofficial season inaugural. This invitational tournament is recognized by wrestling enthusiasts to be an unparalleled test of wrestling skill, endurance, and dedication. Furthermore, it is a proving ground for junior college

grapplers because of the high-spirited, zealous competition doled out by some of the NCAA champions from four year schools in the North East. Admirable performance against such formidable adversaries could provide the necessary impetus for a successful season, and ultimately scholarship offers for the productive team members. The wrestling mentor continues to be impressed by the desirable mixture of spirit and determination by all the team members. If "lady luck" smiles upon this hard-working aggregation of athletes; their injured torsos should be mended and revitalized in time for the

home triangular opener against Keystone CC and Hudson Valley CC at 5:00 P.M. on December 4th. Many variables may enter in but the possibilities of a successful campaign could hinge upon this pivotal meet.

Provided the injury bugaboo has run its course and those touched by it recuperate satisfactorily, indications are quite positive that Broome's bevy of constantly improving wrestlers will be ready to extricate some commendable performances. In fact, the cloudy horizon may reveal that Broome is clearly a formidable Colossus in the tough Region III.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

SAT DEC. 1 DELHI WITH PAUL SMITH (AWAY)	1:00 PM	TUE JAN. 22 MOHAWK VALLEY	7:30 PM
TUE DEC. 4 KEYSTONE AND HUDSON VALLEY	5:00 PM	SAT JAN. 26 AUBURN WITH JAMESTOWN (AWAY)	1:00 PM
SAT DEC. 8 ORANGE (AWAY)	2:00 PM		
TUE DEC. 11 TC3	7:30 PM	TUE JAN. 29 CORTLAND JV	8:00 PM
SAT DEC. 15 BAPTIST BIBLE (AWAY)	1:00 PM		
SAT DEC. 29 KEYSTONE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT (AWAY)		SAT FEB. 9 ALFRED	2:00 PM
SAT JAN. 12 MONROE WITH ERIE (AWAY)	10:00 AM	WED FEB. 13 MORRISVILLE (AWAY)	7:00 PM
SAT JAN. 19 CORNING AND SUNY BING. JV, NIAGARA	10:00 AM	SAT FEB. 16 COBLESKILL (AWAY)	1:00 PM
		FRI SAT FEB. 22, 23 ERIE NORTH (A) REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	

Coaches' Corner

by Richard E. Baldwin
Athletic Director

With the basketball season just around the corner, we are making arrangements for all full-time students to pick up their season passes from Olga Finch in the Athletic Office. This can be done the week of Nov. 12-Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, the Athletic Board of Control has voted to make season passes available to spouse of students for \$5 each. These can also be procured at the times listed above.

We should point out that we are playing five games at the Veterans Memorial Arena this year and that the only way we could work this out is for each holder to pay a \$1 charge for games played there. We feel your pass is

still a valuable possession (\$18 worth) since we are playing a total of 18 home games, 13 in our own gym where non-Broome student admission is \$1 and five in the Arena where non-Broome student admission is \$2. Furthermore, this pass is transferable. If you can't use it for a given game, lend it to a friend.

Since we're on the subject, let's explore the matter of our basketball team in general and games at the Arena in particular. Recently, some people have questioned whether we should have a team that widely recruits players and grants basketball scholarships. We have to believe these people are in the minority, for we have averaged over 6000 students and 10,000 non-students per

year at our games since we've had these scholarships over the past decade or so. Such attendance by paying customers as well as students has been an important factor in keeping our athletic fee at a relatively low \$13, while we have also expanded from three sports to over a dozen including those for women. Important to note, too, is the fact that, aside from basketball, our sports are primarily participant activities and do not produce dollar revenue. Such sports, nonetheless, provide educational experience for many, many students and help make us at BCC truly a college and not just a degree factory. Thus, this year — on an experimental basis — we are playing five of our games in the new Arena,

both so we can accommodate all of our students and staff at some of our "big" games and also in hopes that we can generate additional income and keep our budget balanced.

Finally, in addition to providing entertainment for our students, I believe our basketball team has been an important medium for making our college known and respected throughout the country and for building good will and prestige within our community. Those of you who appreciate and enjoy our basketball program must — if it is to survive — become more outspoken on its behalf and you must endeavor to run for student offices that might have an impact on basketball and indeed on all of our sports including intramurals.

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