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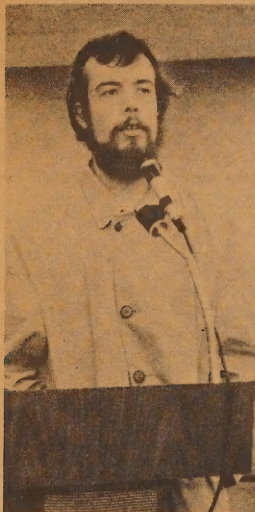
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Student Senate Votes Take Over

by Dave Dixon

A minor confrontation between Faculty and students was avoided Friday, Oct. 2, when a special administrative meeting decided to relinquish the Faculty-Dining Room to students according to Student Senate requests.

The negotiated surrender followed a decision Thursday by the Senate to peacefully enter and effectively integrate the Faculty-Dining Room. Wishing to avoid such action, the administration agreed with the Senate but also decided to construct another separate Faculty-Dining area, thus maintaining separation. Contacted for comment, Dean Powers would only say, "I think the students wanted action and we got it - for a while. So just cool it for now." Students should be able to occupy the area by Oct. 16th, according to Bob DiNunzio.



(photo by D. Dixon)
Bob Explains Issue



11:12 - Faculty out to lunch

(photo by D. Dixon)

"CONCERNED" STUDENTS SPEAK OUT?

by Michael J. Skrepcinski

Fellow "students", and I use the term loosely, this article started out to be an article on "The Generation Gap at BTCC". But, it has instead become a survey of selected students and also a (derogatory) definition of "Techies". The purpose behind the original article was: 1) select X number of students and ask the six questions of world, national, and local affairs, 2) select half of these answer sheets and call the parents of the students and ask them the same questions, and 3) compare these answers and write an article on whether or not there is a generation gap at Broome Tech. First, I will state the questions and give the survey "results."

1) What are your feelings on the Womens Lib Movement?

Do they really need liberating? Do men need a liberation?

2) What can be done about all pollution? What do you feel is (are) the major causes of pollution?

3) What is your opinion of the Vietnam War? State any possible solutions or better ways to handle the war.

4) What is your opinion on drugs? How does their presence on our campus affect you? (if at all) Do drugs really "expand the mind?" Do you think there might be a way to "expand the mind?"

5) How do you feel about the "Urban Renewal" in the Triple Cities? Include comments on unsafe bridges.

6) How democratic is the U.S. political primary system? Should the Electoral College be kept or replaced by direct popular vote? Do you feel the 18 to 21 year old should have the vote: a) in the U.S.A. and b) in N. Y. State? On Woman's Lib: 23% agree with the cause, 31% partially agree, and 46% disagree. However, 63% feel they need liberating, and 78% say men

don't. Assorted comments: "The Idea is beginning to go to extremes." "Women need equality, not liberation." "If women want what men have, change their Biology and call them men." "Need liberating, from what?"

On pollution: 64% feel industry is the major cause of pollution, 31% feel people, as a whole, cause pollution, and 5% feel private enterprises cause pollution. Possible solutions: Higher and stricter fines and penalties, more and stricter legislation, production of steam-turbine or electric cars, "Stop protesting about it and do something about it, NOW!" "It can be solved only by birth control and a zero-population growth. Right now we are treating only the symptoms of the disease."

Vietnam War: 46% of the students are against the war (23% say instant withdrawal). 31% are for the war and 23% are undecided. Some comments: "Useless and futile war." "Human Life is above saving face." "Let them (Vietnamese) make their own decisions!"

"Give the military the power, not the civilians, to quickly end the war." "A necessary evil." "It's a U.S. obligation, but the methods used are wrong." "The U.S. should accept the fact...that we are not God's representative on earth for truth and virtue, and that democracy forced on a nation can have the same devastating effects as the worse form of communism."

Drugs: Classified in three groups: a) soft, marijuana - 45% yes, 25% no b) medium, non-addictive) - 8% yes, 33% no, 18% maybe, c) hard, addictive - 8% yes, 75% no, 25% feel it's up to the individual - 88% feel mind expansion isn't real, 12% don't know -Comments: "Do your own thing, but be aware of all consequences." "Mind expansion is a pseudo-feeling." "It's an escape from reality. Good for some things, but not as

a way of life." "Expand mind with knowledge. There is so much to learn in the world, it could blow your mind." Urban Renewal: 45% have no comment, 45% feel its great, 5% feel we need more urban renewal. Bridges: "Foolishness!" "Hell of a mess". "Good example of short sightedness of our technical men in city government." Comments: "About time the triple cities had a large scale renewal."

Politics: Primary system: even split: "Equal to reign of Henry VIII." "Half good-Half bad." "It's as democratic as is possible." Electoral College: 80% feel it should be replaced by direct popular vote. 18 year old vote - Nationally 60% yes, 40% no. In New York state 66% yes, 33% no. Comments: "18 year olds are too young." "The 18 yr. old should be left to the states." "Able to fight - Able to vote."

Now that the easy part is over, prepare for the worst. The students who answered the survey are more concerned with things they have the least effect or control over. That which they can do, they overlook.

I was asked by the editors not to use the words "apathy" or "apathetic" in this article, but that is the only word to describe the students and some of their parents.

Some of the students would refuse to answer the questions. What's the matter "techies," are you afraid to think for yourself and take a stand on any issue? This is college - you can think for yourself and express yourself and take a stand without worrying about what others say. Be yourself and don't be a hypocrite!

Now for a definition of "Techies" Techies are the majority of the student body who by choice or by mere laziness are hypocritical, unconcerned, and irresponsible member of the school and society.



(photo by D. Dixon)

Students need breathing room at 11:10

Circle K Talent Show: Thursday, October 15, At 10:25 A.M. In S.U.B.

DONATION 25c



"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY."

AS WE SEE IT . . .

by Michel DuMont

Women's Liberation committee is a task force designed to wipe out a large portion of the basic standards of this country.

These females scream "Liberation!" Liberation from what?

Women are protected by law. In divorce courts, a man must support his ex-wife and children. The women's lib thinks, maybe, that the woman should pay alimony?

A woman can acquire a peace warrant against a man, if he has abused her in any way. Men find it more difficult to do.

Law protects women from rapists and perverts. One never hears of an arrest of a woman who raped a man.

Women don't find it required of them to be a nine to five. Women now want to go to work. They want the same wages as men. Why should employers pay the same wages to women as he does to men? Women are the largest portion of the working group which takes time off periodically. This time off is due to pregnancy, menstural distress, or other causes.

Until recent years, laws prohibited employers from overworking women. The women's lib seems to want to work hard constantly for long hours. Is this liberation?

With equal rights come equal responsibility. Women will have to go into the service. Do these women actually want to carry guns, or see human beings like the ones their bodies create, destroyed before their very eyes? Women's lib says "Israeli women do." The Israelis are fighting a war in their homeland, sometimes right from their front door.

The members of Women's lib want to be totally equal to men, with no distinction. Should this happen, there will be Dutch-style dates, a change of the aggressor in social situations and shared johns. Women will begin to open car doors for their men, send them flowers and little gifts, if this little custom is maintained at all.

A woman will not be able to have her own way through coquetry or crying. She will have to fight, physically, to protect herself, as a man does. She will be forced to develop a coarse, hard side, as a man does to protect their psychological selves from the stress and strain of every-day society.

What kid wants two "Daddies?" And that's to what the Women's lib will come. The basic personality structures of men and women are presently different due to different backgrounds, where else could the personality trends go?

And what woman does not feel ecstatic when her man tells her she's beautiful? Or he notices some little thing she did? This situation will never occur if women change their relation with men to a man-to-man basis.

The members of the women's liberation committee must be extremely frustrated females, or be people with a severely warped sense of values. Women don't need to be liberated. They've got it made!

LETTERS to EDITOR

All letters to the editor are encouraged and welcomed. The editor recommends that all letters should be limited to 300 words, typewritten and double-spaced. Letters should be placed in the box outside the press room. Names will be withheld on request, but all letters must bear the author's signature. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this staff. — Ed.

TOGETHERNESS

To the editor:

When people unite, it is generally thought of as a good thing. People often unite, however, to produce disaster. When one student does not care where he leaves his trash in the Sub or in the lounges, it is bad enough, but when a group of students think the same way and litter the floor with cigarette butts and leave coffee cups strewn on tables, then the problem reaches alarming proportions.

You cannot ignore any problems as long as you are a member of the student body. You cannot escape the responsibility of preserving the facilities of this college, because you are a part of it.

Any problem will disappear if there are no individuals to contribute to it. If one person stops stealing, isn't this a step in the right direction?

It is disturbing to think of how many problems are created this way: pollution, war, poverty. To solve any problems on the campus, we must come

together, for together we created it.

— Leo Duke (BTCC)

HOPELESS SITUATION

To the editor,

You have now arrived at your third issue, which you consider your first, but in the process you have neglected the first two, and have set a precedent for the entire year. It seems quite a shame that all the work and effort of the whole year will be received with distaste and unremitting criticism. It's sad, but each year the paper builds the same reputation for itself, even though there are new and intelligent people, they too, become saturated with the pre-conceived reception of the paper.

This paper makes claim to being the only journalism course on campus; then why not live up to it? I say this because my thought reverts to last year's publications. Is journalism dedicating full pages to such lovelies as the King Tech candidates? Which were so relevant to Tech's far-reaching social circles and important to the campus need for a strong

(social) leader. Is journalism dedicating half pages to a sex questionnaire, that was undoubtedly stolen from the annals of Dear Abby and asked the burning question, "have you gone all the way?" Such childish games allows the paper to reek in its own waste.

I can not safely say the above, without mentioning the last two issues, which were two of the best I had read throughout the entire year. They began to show a break through the community blanket, which has kept us pacified and relatively out of touch from things of real importance and consequence. A protection we do not need, a protection we need not accept; not now, not ever!

Concluding, I must say that if the paper is to be looked down upon, then at least the work that goes into it should be admired. It is not only the fault of the paper, but of the students, too many don't demand probing and searching, and questions and answers to real issues which compose the world around them. Therefore there is no need to print it, which leads to a continuous and hopeless situation.

Loretta Rotunno (BTCC)

CLUBHOUSE

ECUMENIKOS

B. A. Smith

Religion. What does the word mean to you? Does it instantly turn you off? If by religion, one pictures the established and highly organized church in the good old US of A, then one sees such visions as a social organization concerned with wealth, position, and social standing. Or perhaps, it is a club which one chooses carefully for the value of the social connections to be made there. It could have been viewed as a group of people who for one hour a week sit in uncomfortable seats and thank God that they are not like other men. Or it might be a tight, close-knit class of people, smug and secure and protected behind the vine-covered stone walls by which they shut out the world. Is this what religion should be?

There is a new organization on BTCC campus headed by a "sterling" fellow of the Bio. Dept. who feels there is a better answer than that which the churches are currently trying to give away. Religion, defined by him at the recent organizational meeting of the group is, in a broad sense, "an active force for working change."

The concerns of students on campuses across the nation about the war in VietNam, the racial inequalities in this country, the spreading crises over the environment, the threat of thermonuclear war; all these issues and others are part and parcel of religion. One's reaction

to these concerns is the practice of one's religion.

The name of this new group, as dreamed up by the faculty advisor, is from the Greek. It consists of two words, ECUMEN (living together) and IKOS (house). Freely translated the name of the new group means living together in our worldly house.

Since this was the first meeting of something new, there was no formal agenda. Ideas were proposed and given some consideration by those present.

All students who have a concern for the world in which they must live, are invited to join this new group. Contact any of the following people for information. Tom Hanks (BU), Bruce Oldfield (LA), George Yarnes (MECH), or Gary Haynes (LA).

E H CLUB

by William Harrison

Why not become active in the new E H Club on campus. The club will be set up to investigate complaints and problems of improper trash disposal, on the BTCC campus only.

In working with college officials, proper corrective measures to solve these problems will be initiated, and means for prevention of further problems studied. You may not think the campus has a pollution problem, but it does. It is not yet a severe problem, but it is there. The days and times of the meetings is still tentative. If interested, please contact William Harrison Jr., club organizer or Mr. Newton, club advisor.

SEX

Sigma Epsilon Chi will kick off the fall weekend with a slave sale and a Halloween costume contest. The winners of the contest will receive various cash awards. Those who are interested in entering the costume contest should contact Roger Wells or Dan Fairchild. The slave sale will take place during the noon hour. A large percentage of both activities will be donated to the United Fund. Details are to be posted later.

VET'S CLUB

by Mike Wisk

The Veteran's Club at Broome Tech would like to extend its welcome to the incoming freshmen veterans and reservists. We cordially invite all to attend our membership drive to be held on last Tuesday of this month in the faculty dining room at 4:30 p.m.

The highlight of the meeting will be the possibility of continuing the scholarship (for club members) and proposals for events in the school year.

The purpose of the club is to help student veterans with their problems under the G. I. bill, and to keep students posted of any changes in veteran benefits. We are also a fraternal organization and participate in school functions such as basketball games and concerts.

If you are interested in joining or just curious, feel free to attend our meeting.

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WHO'S HE?

BY
RUTH
THOMAS



The Dean of Administration, Mr. Harvey Roehl, is our Who's He character for the week.

If you hear the Master Plan mentioned, the man who comes to your mind should be Dean Roehl. Dean Roehl works with the engineers, architects, legislators, and state university officials on our college expansion program. He has developed charts with upcoming enrollments he has forecasted. So far, Dean Roehl has come surprisingly close to his predictions.

Dean Roehl said that the starting point of expansion begins with the students. What kind of students and how many there are, have to be taken into account. What type of facilities we need, also has to be looked into.

The Executive Committee and STUFA are a couple groups that Dean Roehl is a participant of. There are a few people who report to him, such as, the Registrar, the Finance Officer, and the superintendent of the physical plant.

Dean Roehl wanted to make it clear that the parking on the grass is only temporary. He said that there is much unpaved space that is unused.

According to Dean Roehl, the county legislators set the amount of \$2.3 million as the limit of expenditures on physical education facilities. In other words, the legislators aren't knocking out the building of a swimming pool just because it is a swimming pool.

The best men in their field developed the Master Plan, stated Dean Roehl. "These men have done an exceptional job in integrating the old buildings with the new," he added. The men are making maximum use of the available land.

Dean Roehl received his bachelor and master's degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell University.

Prior to becoming Dean of Administration, Dean Roehl was an instructor for three years in mechanical technology. He was the first full time night instructor. After this job at BTCC, he became Registrar; since that, Dean Roehl has held his present position for the last five years.

Dean Roehl is a past president of the Binghamton Kiwanis Club, the Binghamton Mental Health Association, and of Musical Box International. He is also a licensed private pilot.

The main outside interests of Dean Roehl include traveling and music. In his home, Dean Roehl has 25 major instruments such as player pianos, band organs, orchestrons, and nicholodians. In 1961, he published a book called *Player Piano Treasury* which is a scrapbook history of the mechanical piano in America.

Dean Roehl resides in Vestal with his wife and dog.

KNOWN FOR ART

by R. T.

Mr. Robert A. Keller, instructor in the Fine Arts course here at BTCC, is known for his many art exhibits.

Mr. Keller has been the instructor for the Introduction of Art at Broome Tech for the past five years of which the first two years were part time. He also gives art lectures in history and English classes.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Mr. Keller gives his time and talent to others besides Broome Tech students. At the Roberson Center he has been holding an art class for the past eight years. He supervises a workshop for adults and young people in painting and drawing.

During the month of September, Mr. Keller had a one man art exhibit at the Industrial Bank. This coming December he will have an art exhibit at the Rivermede Manor, for his second year of show there.

Mr. Keller has had other one man shows in New York City at the Lord and Taylor Gallery, in San Diego at the LaJolla Gallery, and in Greene, New York.

Other shows in which Mr. Keller has participated were in Naval Training Center in San Diego; Kansas City, Missouri; Greene, New York; Sherburne, New York; Roberson Center, and Broome Tech.

Mr. Keller had done illustrated poetry for Prince Di Lampedusa of Sicily for four years. He also had painted a portrait of Countess Di Tomassi posthumously. This portrait hangs in a museum in Pisa, Italy.

The Art Club at Broome Tech is supervised by Mr. Keller. This club, which is going into its second year, is a work session in which materials and instruction are provided. The Art Club sponsors the Fine and Familiar Arts Show held on Mother's Day at the Student Center. This show is in its fifth year of exhibits.



Mr. Keller

There have been as many as 600 people attend this art show.

Mr. Keller has a talent for singing as well as painting. He has sung at Circle K talent shows. He sang the role of Tony in the Concertic West Side Story with the college choir two years ago. Mr. Keller has had lead parts in the Tri-Cities Opera group. Collecting antiques and restoring old houses are two other interests of Mr. Keller's.

Mr. Keller said that he would like to see the art program grow, and to develop a studio art course. He said that the ideal way of learning art, besides just studying it, is to make use of a studio course.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR TECH

The Binghamton Fire Fighters Scholarship Award is a new grant at Broome Tech this year, and it has been established for residents of the city of Binghamton who are freshmen at the college.

The award is in the amount of \$400 this year, with \$200 going to each of two recipients. Next year the grant will be expanded to \$800, with four recipients each to be awarded \$200.

The scholarship is given by the Binghamton Professional Fire Fighters Local 729, and sons and daughters of its members are not eligible for the grants, according to Nicholas Busino, president of the Fire Fighters Local.

Recipients are selected by the Broome Tech Scholarship Committee, and the choice is based on need. To be eligible a student must be a resident of Binghamton and a graduate of a Binghamton high school - Central, North or Catholic Central.



rap by
mechelle
hulse

What's the story on the typing room in the Library? M.D.

Last year, during one of the Student Council meetings, the idea to have a typing room on campus was discussed and presented to the Library Staff. This was put in the Library budget and when passed by the legislature, typewriters will be installed. Unfortunately the typewriters, if approved by the legislature, will not be on campus until the money is received in January. There is a plan to have five typewriters put in the X Building on a loan basis of one period. If no one else signs up for the typewriter, a student, if in need, may use it in a two-period sequence.

What is the possibility of having card tables set up with the ping-pong table? D.M.

Because of the lack of space in the SUB hall and the unavailability of adequate spaces in the lounges, this is not a feasible operation at this time. However, President Tyrell is open to suggestions.

Can ash trays be put in Titchener Lounge? M. H.

Dean Durst will try to locate several metal ash trays for the lounge. In previous years there has been sand ashtray stands, but because of the frequent dumping of them by students and the problem of cleaning these up, they were removed.

In the final (69-70) issue of the Fulcrum, there appeared an article mocking the Presidents Breakfast. I understand that this article was voted on by an Editorial Committee and subsequently rejected as unfit for publication. Can you explain how it was printed anyway? P. O.

This article, a question in the "Inquiry" satirical column by Dave Dixon. This question and answer was printed on a vote of the layout staff, and put in to fill up space. There is no evidence that it was reviewed by an Editorial Committee. Please see Michel Dumont for any further questions.

COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mechelle Hulse

If you've decided it's about time that you took advantage of some of the cultural aspects of our community, but you just spent your last nickel on a pack of gum, then don't despair. Roberson offers a wide variety of events that are open to the public without charge.

From October 18th through November 15th, the Madrid Models by Leonardo da Vinci will be shown in the Barton Galleries.

On Sunday, October 18, the American guild of organists will present a recital by Beverly Zucchini at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Owego at 4 p.m.

During October 11th through November 9th, SUNY Binghamton is offering a

Retrospective Exhibition by John Vanderlyn in the University Art Gallery, Monday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m. and Wednesday 7-10 p.m.

If you don't mind paying a small admission charge, both Harpur and Roberson offer various seminars, films and art exhibits.

The SUNY Music Department will present the Lenox Quartet at the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. A series ticket is \$12.50, single admission tickets are \$2.50. The concert will be on October 15th - 17th.

The Children's Theatre concert will present "The Blue Planet" at the Binghamton North High Auditorium on October 19th - 20th, from 9:30 - 1:00 p.m.

On October 18th the Center Theater League will present

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", in the Vestal Senior High Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for the orchestra and mezzanine and \$19.50 for the balcony.

Also the Tri-Cities Opera will present a student matinee of "Tosca" at the Binghamton Masonic Temple. The matinees will be held Oct. 11th, 18th, and 25th at 3:00 p.m.

Volunteers Needed

The opportunities for Broome Day Care Centers need volunteer help. If you love working with children now is your chance. For further information call Miss Maryjane Benson at 724-1821.

COACH LEO ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

by Jim Vanderburg

Friday morning (Sept. 25), Jo Jo Handy, the Sports Editor of this paper and a strong proponent of the Women's Liberation movement, set out to prove that she was, in her words, "as good as any man". Her objective was to run the length of the BTCC Cross-Country course. On this venture, she was accompanied by the one and only Coach Leo, Lynn Skinner, (an extremely promising freshman runner) and Mary Kovach (an innocent bystander, dragged in by our "Little Miss Lib.").

The course begins on the far side of the soccer field and it is there that Jo Jo began with a blinding flash of "speed". But, this was not to last long. Indeed, before she had finished the first leg, she had slowed to a mere trot. This section of the track, about one half mile in length and now known as "the Handy Half Mile", runs straight from the start to Front Street, turns

right, in the direction of Howard Johnson's and runs a few hundred yards along Front Street before again turning right, to skirt Bowland's Pond. The next portion, which completes the lower loop of the course, takes the runner back towards Tech. It is here that the little band nearly lost our heroine due to her obvious lack of physical fitness.

After regaining at least a part of her breath, Jo Jo, once again, set out on her quest. Now came the second and more difficult loop of the trial, sections of which are named for the people who designed it. Starting with a gentle grade, the course soon becomes a real challenge, even to the best of runners, a class which does not include Jo Jo Handy. Nearly half way up the hill is a portion of the track, which runs along the side of the hill known as the Van Fleet Highway. From here, one can take in a wonderful view of the campus, if you are going slowly, as was our

friend at the moment. After only a few hundred yards of this highway the trail once more runs steeply up the hill, known lovingly as Mt. DiNunzio, and once more walk was the word.

After a few choice words for Mr. DiNunzio and his hill, the runners enter a quiet picturesque section, known as the McPherson Trail, which winds down, at last, and offers the runners somewhat of a rest. And rest they did take; rest after rest! About this time the long legged Mr. Leo demonstrated the proper way to run around downhill corners, and led them straight into an almost invisible gully. Safely on the other side, he stood smiling as the two girls stumbled, screaming in obvious fear of their lives.

Most of the remaining run, down the McClain Chicane and out the Kovach finish, was uneventful, except to stop for a few stolen apples. At the finish, Jo Jo was a mere 15 or 20 yards behind even her female



(photo by E. Thurston)

Halfway through — girls still strong

counterpart, Mary.

This entire account must be taken with a grain of salt since the author is anti-Women's

Liberation. But, the fact remains, Jo Jo should stick to writing, at which she is at least proficient.

Hornet Sports

Hornet High — Kicker



Randy Tewksbury

knockout in the first game when a nasty Baptist kicked him in the head.

During this past summer, Randy broke one rib playing goalie against the Binghamton Soccer Club in a one on one play. "A guy was dribbling in. I got the ball and he got my ribs!" Randy, afterward, finished playing the game. Three days later when he couldn't move, the hospital taped him up for his six week recovery.

This year opened the season with a high pitched game against Baptist Bible Seminary, with Randy ready for revenge and hoping to kick one of them in the head. He admits, "I won't say it didn't enter my mind."

Randy believes this year's team has a good defense, but not as much scoring punch as last year. Randy hopes to continue with them and beyond, if, as he says, "I'm still alive." I'm sure he'll make it.

INTRAMURALS ARE IN HIGH GEAR

by Jim Vanderburg

The men's intramurals on this campus encompass a wide range of athletics. This year there are 26 teams competing in 12 different sports. The goal of this competition is the President's Trophy, won for the last four years by teams from the Engineering Science curriculum.

At this writing, a team known as the Fur Merchants, composed of Civil Tech seniors is ahead with a Business freshman team in second place. The standings are determined by Mr.

Whittaker, the director of this activity, by a point system which gives a team five points for winning a game and two points for a tie. After all competition has been completed, which includes horseshoes, basketball, cross-country, etc. the President's Trophy will be awarded to the team with the top score.

Schedules of the games, rules and standings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Athletic Department Office in the Sub.



(photo by E. Thurston)

Gene Arthur crosses shot.

Country Corner

by Jo Jo Handy (BTCC)

Bill Lavonne graduated from Catholic Central, where he made the Varsity Track team in his senior year, running a two miler. He ran to lose weight, and that he did; 25 pounds worth.

As a freshman at Tech, Bill refers to our Cross-Country course as, "Pretty tough. There's a couple of steep hills; it's an advantage for the team."

Workouts for Bill are mornings when he has no early classes, afternoons with the team, free periods, and Sundays after the NFL football games, totaling about 50 miles per week.

Bill is looking forward to upcoming meets. He believes the team is strong, but since most of the runners didn't start practice until late in August, he feels they're just getting into shape. We hope he's right.

TECH FINDS DARK WEEK FOR SPORTS

by Lynn Skinner

The Hornets suffered their third loss of the season with a 22-32 score against Monroe C. C. at Delhi Tech.

Lynn Skinner led Broome with Jim Lamonaco and Bernie Bidwell close behind. Skinner finished 3rd, Lomonaco 4th, Bidwell 6th, Levonne 7th, and Matey 12th.

The times weren't fast due to the conditions of the course. The meet was held in the midst of a downpour. Also, the addition of another hill to the course by Delhi's Coach Jones, made the course quite

hazardous. However, Tech's team is still progressing.

by Jim Haus & Randy Tewksbury

The Broome Tech soccer trip to Watertown, proved as dark as the weather. The Hornets rattled the goal posts with over fifty shots, but ended up on the losing end of the score, 5-4. The Jefferson team, in their second year of soccer, took advantage of all the breaks.

Tech's scoring came on goals by Bruce Sims, Ross Riley and two by Rich Kristof.

The cheerleaders, on their first outing with the Tech soccer men, did a fine job on the sidelines, as well as on the bus.

Hockey Hornettes

by J. J. H.

Attention all you fat and flimsy females. It's time to get with the "in" thing. Join the only athletic team for women at Tech. The girls have already played Cobleskill, and exhibited at Keystone. This past Tuesday, Auburn sojourned to Tech, and today, Delhi arrives to try their luck against the Hornettes. Morrisville is yet to come, so join in the game, October 21, here at Tech. You'll have good times for sure.

CO-OP TUTORIAL PROJECT

Applications are now being accepted for the Binghamton City School District — BTCC Cooperative Tutorial Project. Volunteers (that means no pay) will tutor elementary students for 1-2 hours a week at the

Daniel S. Dickinson School in Binghamton. Tech students must provide their own transportation. Those interested should leave their name, address, phone number, class, and curriculum in Mr. Natale's mailbox in the LA office.