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Program Board Schedules End-of-Year Mixers

by Wayne Scank

BCC's Program Board has scheduled two end of the year events as school comes to a close.

On Friday, May 19, the "It's All Over Mixer," will be held from 9:30 to 12:30, and May 31, the Senior Dinner Dance.

"Gotcha" from Jamestown will play at the mixer on May 19. They are a superb group, and have played in Binghamton within

the last month. This event will benefit the Program Board. Student admission will be one dollar. Guests come for the regular dollar fee-if signed up in the Student Activity Coordinator Office in the Union. The mixer runs from 9:30-12:30.

John David's Mood will be playing at the Senior Dinner Dance, to be held at Saint Michael's Recreation Center on Clinton Street.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30-7:30; dinner from

7:30-9:00, and the band will play from 9:00-1:00.

Reservations must be paid in cash to Mrs. Snover in the Student Activity Coordinator Office, Union, by 4:00 May 26. Full-time students must pay \$3.25 and non-student dates, continuing education, faculty, and staff must pay \$5.25.

On graduation, June 2, graduates and their guests are invited to the graduation mixer. There is no charge, and a tentative time is 9:30-12:30.

Summer History Courses at BCC

The Broome Community College History Department will be offering several very interesting courses this summer, two of which are pertinent to our policies of today.

Three of the courses, Human Rights & Detente, Great Figures: Why Hitler and Great Trials in American History are one credit courses while the fourth, International Reins: Politics of Middle East is a three credit course.

Human Rights & Detente, instructed by Rita Hogan, will focus on the national and international Human Rights Movement. It will examine the origins of the modern movement and its goals. This course will also look

into the recent history of this contemporary issue.

Doug Garnar will instruct Great Figures: Why Hitler, which will examine both the advantages and disadvantages of using a "biological" approach to the study of a particular period in history. In analyzing a "great man" the student will study the interconnections between his actions, the role of chance, and the pressures of major social forces in shaping the course of history. It will study the role in which a single individual affected the course of history.

Great Trials in American History, instructed by Paul Joliet, will center on several

of the most controversial, famous and significant trials in American History. Students will analyze the merits of both the prosecution and defense cases using filmstrips as a common source of information.

Human Rights & Detente will begin June 19 and run five days through July 5. Great Figures: Why Hitler will begin July 10 and end July 24. Great Trials in American History will begin July 26 and end August 9. The fourth course, Politics in the Middle East, will center on America's role in the Middle East situation, and will be instructed by Ben Casper.



Have A Good Summer !!

Career Development

Since this is the last issue of the Fulcrum for the academic year, I'll keep this column short & sweet.

For those of you who are graduating - CONGRATULATIONS, you've finally made it! Whether you plan on continuing with your education or entering the working world, I trust your future will be challenging and rewarding, both personally and economically. Take stock of your abilities and interests, and use the knowledge gained to generate a supportive

lifestyle in keeping with your goals and dreams.

For those of you who will be coming back next year - have an enjoyable and profitable summer. Make the most of the warmth and sun (assuming we have any this summer). We expect you all to come back bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, and ready to leap tall text books with a single bound.

Finally, I'm trying to get a fix on the percentage of the student population reading this column. So, all of you faithful readers out there, simply cut or tear off the

logo on this column and drop it off at the Fulcrum office; your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Good luck and have an enjoyable summer.

Lou DiDomenico
Career Development Specialist

Note: Fran Short extends his personal invitation to all graduates to join the Alumni Association. Dues are only \$20.00 for lifetime membership. Interested parties should contact Ruth Weber in the Alumni Office located on the second floor of the library.

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Sue Rudginis: The end is near. Thinking of the award dinner and of you.

Wayne

Mark, What can I say???, LOVE, Sue

Sue R. Well I really didn't make any psych classes this sem. I missed talking to you more than I missed the class. Love ya' Bill

Campo Receives Award

Irene Campo, director of the Health Service for students at Broome Community College, has received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service for the current academic year.

"These awards are granted to State University of New York professional service staff members who have demonstrated outstanding job performance, and who reflect the respect and recognition extended by their colleagues, students and the campus president," according to SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton.

The award carries with it a grant of \$500 and a certificate suitable for framing.

BCC Receives Grant

Broome Community College has received a \$2,000 grant from the Union Carbide Corp., which has been an important donor to the college's Chemical Technology Department for several years.

The 1978 grant consists of \$1,000 to be used for scholarships for students of the program and \$1,000 for faculty development in the same area.

The \$1,000 in scholarship money has been given to seniors Martha Czebiniak, James Meadows, Laurene Murphy and freshman Daniel Sternquist. The faculty development portion of the award will be used to assist faculty members in traveling to various conferences, seminars and workshops to keep abreast of up-to-date developments in the field.

The Chemistry Department at BCC also disclosed that the \$500 grant made earlier in the college year by Eastman Kodak Corp. has resulted in \$250 awards to seniors Terry Sinclair and Huang Vu, a recent refugee from Vietnam.

Mrs. Campo has been at Broome Community College since 1964, serving as the college nurse and then director of the Health Service, which she organized in 1967.

She earned her baccalaureate degree at Keuka College, her Masters degree at the University of Scranton, and her Family Nurse Practitioner certificate at SUNY

Binghamton. Under Mrs. Campo's direction, the Health Service at BCC has become an important part of the Student Affairs program. Among the many services made available to students are treatments for minor ailments and referrals to physicians for more serious problems, crisis counseling, preventive programs and emergency care.

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Tennis Team Region III Kings, Baseball, Softball Lose



The BCC Tennis Team captured the NJCAA Region III title at Hudson Valley last weekend.

Fessenden struck out ending the Hornets rally.

Broome swept the Friday action, taking all 18 possible points.

The Women's Softball Team lost their opening round game, a 16-7 decision to Morrisville. Jo Anne Baycura, Mary Kay Burczak, Kelly O'Connell, Gerri Smith and Cheryl Fritsch all had a pair of hits.

On Saturday, BCC took seventeen of the possible 18, in winning their fifth Regional Crown.

The BCC Golf Team was in second place after Sunday's action at the Honey Hills Country Club in Utica, six strokes behind Monroe.

The BCC Baseball Team won in Friday's opening round, beating Niagara 10-1, but then dropped the semi final game to Region III champ's Monroe 5-3, BCC mounted a threat in the ninth, scoring a run in the bottom of ninth, but Steve

Jerry Stephen's 83 and Steve Haluska's 84 paced BCC's 339 first round total Monday's final results were unavailable at press time



sports

Indy 500 Forecast: 'Rain and Foyt Victory'

Millions of holiday travelers will be on our nation's highways that afternoon, returning from Memorial Day visits. Additional police enforcements will be utilized to cope with the increased Holiday travel.

But on that afternoon of Sunday, May 28th, in a suburban area located on the outskirts of Indianapolis, Indiana . . . thirty three drivers will be roaring down asphalt straightaways at speeds in excess of 220 miles per hour and whisking through treacherous 90 degree turns at 150 mph.

But none of these speeders will be worrying about a traffic violation. They have much more serious matters to think about.

These 33 drivers will be competing in the 62nd running of the Indianapolis 500—the greatest single sports attraction in the world. Of course the ultimate question is 'Who will win the Indy 500?' But really Indianapolis is much more than just winning . . . it is survival. Surviving a month of practices, tests, and time trials. Surviving those tragic memories and the scars that "Old Man Indy" has inflicted upon the many drivers.

Why does a driver climb into a machine that propels him at speeds close to 220mph? Is it the one million dollar purse, including a quarter of that which goes to the winner. Is it the half a million fans who come from all corners of the world to witness this Memorial Day tradition. Or is it a search for personal glory?

Who will drive into Victory Lane? Will it be A.J. Foyt for an unprecedented fifth time. Or will it be two-time winners Al Unser or Johnny Rutherford. Or maybe Gordon Johncock, Mario Andretti, or USAC's dark horse, the "Flyin Hawaiian" . . . Danny Ongais. Whoever it will be—you can bet all thirty three drivers will answer the call of "Gentlemen, start your engines."



"Gentlemen? Start your engines". Janet Guthrie will try again at Indy—with a new car and a new sponsor. Good Luck Janet.

Chico's Corner



As I sit here in my swivel chair, I am somewhat pressed for words. My editor has just advised me that our deadline is tomorrow—so I guess I had better compile my final column of "Chico's Corner."

But what could I write about. Checking the local newspaper, I see that the New York Yankees are not in first place—so therefore I can not bus them. And seeing the New York Islanders were eliminated by the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup Quarter Finals, I can not wage a personal attack on them either.

It isn't professional football season yet, so there's nothing worthwhile there.

What can I write. Well, I suppose that because, in fact, this is the final version of Chico, I should refrain from my criticism of others, and acknowledge some people who all were very helpful in the publication of FULCRUM Sports.

College newspaper space is very expensive these days, and it just seems considerate.

First of all, however, I'd like to congratulate the entire BCC Spring Sports Program on their fine seasons. Wayne Lockwood's Golf team went to the regionals with a sub-regional victory over Monroe. Ed Daub's Baseball Team overcame some early season problems, then proceeded to reel off an eight game winning streak late in the season which sent them to the regionals at Mohawk Valley. Nancy Rossiter's charming bunch of Softballers qualified for the NJCAA Region III Playoffs at Erie Community College last weekend. And of course, Coach Oz Winters Tennis team on their fine season and regional showing at Hudson Valley Community College.

Now I would like to personally thank the following people for their contribution and dedication to the Broome Community College Sports Program. Women's Tennis Coach Ken Sanford, Soccer Coach William Davenport, and Wrestling Coach Bill Beston.

And then there were those who deserve an extra special thank you. Olga Finch, athletic department secretary, Frank Martin, athletic equipment manager, Golf Coach Wayne Lockwood, Women's Volleyball and Softball Coach Nancy Rossiter, Cross Country Coach Doug Garnar, and Women's Basketball Coach James Abbott.

And then there were a few who I consider not just athletic coaches; but personal friends whom I trust and admire. Broome CC Basketball Coach Richard Baldwin, Baseball Coach Ed Daub, Hockey Coach-George Higginbottom and Tennis Coach Oz Winters.

Recapping a few of the highlights I have experienced during the past two years. Who could forget all those exciting BCC Hockey games, including our 10 hour excursion to Syracuse one bitterly cold January night. Or how about the Broome Baseball trips, with all of our van troubles. And what about the trip to Mohawk Valley, when yours truly forgot, of all things, the BASEBALLS. How embarrassing!

Almost embarrassing as my attempt to display my basketball wizardry, only to be completely humiliated by a women basketball player in front of the many who witnessed.

Well, there are many more, but I think my point has been made. Good luck to all . . . and I will close with a thought which only seems appropriate. "And now the end is near . . . but most all, I did it my way." So long for now, and God bless.

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Sports Quiz Answers

1. True
2. Roberto Clemente, 1972 and Al Kaline, 1974
3. Bob Forsch
4. D 5, D 6, C 7
5. Walter Davis, Phoenix Suns
6. Earl Anthony
7. Arsenal

Sports Quiz Answers

May 3, 1978

- Answers: 1. Gary Unger, St. Louis Blues, 2. Washington Bullets 3. Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and Leon Spinks 4. 1-D, 2-C, 3-A, 4-B 5. B 6. George Gervin, David Thompson 7. Guy Lafleur, Bryan Trottier 8. GAG Line-Rod Gilbert, Jean Rattelle, Vic Hadfield . HECKen Hodge, Phil Esposito and Wayne Cashman, Production Line. Ted Lindsey, Gordie Howe and Syd Abel. French Connection-Rick Martin, Gil Perreault and Rene Robert 9. True 10. Debbie Dekar



Photo by Rolfe

Unlucky "13"—BCC second baseman Kelly O'Connell strides to plate scoring a Hornett run against Herkimer. Broome's rally fell short as Herkimer won 6-4. See Pg. 5 for Regional results.

Smith, O'Connell Power BCC to Regionals

by Glenn Rolfe

Gerri Smith has been taking some cuts lately.

No, the freshman third baseman hasn't been playing hooky from her classes. She's been taking her cuts with a softball bat.

Smith recently went on a hitting spree which raised her season average well over .500 as she and her Softball teammates qualified for Region III NJCAA Womens Softball competition at Erie Community College last weekend.

Broome's final season record was 8-8, with a 6-6 mark in regional action.

The Hudson Valley Vikings were the first to witness Smith's bat in action. Gerri went 7 for 9 in a Broome twinbill defeat to Hudson Valley, driving in seven runs-including four in the opening 13-10 loss.

BCC dropped the nightcap 11-6 although senior centerfielder Becky Leverknight went 3-for 4 and Smith smashed a triple and drove in three runs.

The Hornets rebounded from their twin-loss with a come-from-behind 14-13 win over Cobleskill May 2. BCC pushed across the winning runs in the seventh on a base on balls to senior second baseman Kelly O'Connell

and singles by Cheryl Fritsch and Leverknight. Winning pitcher Debbie Glanville went two for three and aided her own cause with a three-run home run.

However, the Hornets winning streak ended at one game as BCC traveled to Morrisville where they were leveled 23-5.

"It's not that they (Morrisville) did everything right," said Leverknight "We just did everything wrong." The only Broome consolations were a 2 for 3 performance by Smith and 2 for 4 showing by O'Connell, including a two-run homer. But then came Jefferson. Or correction, there went Jefferson.

Broome swept a doubleheader from their Watertown hosts, 16-9 in the opener, and then received a forfeit victory in the nightcap. Smith had a banner day at the plate, 5 for 5 and 3 RBI.

Catcher Sue Formanek lashed a triple and single and knocked in two runs while Debbie Glanville and Cheryl Fritsch each scored three times.

Broome raised their record to 8-7 with a 16-8 pasting of Onondaga Community College at Syracuse May 8.

O'Connell and Formanek

each went 3 for 5 while Glanville ripped a three-run home run. Senior pitcher LuAnne Falciola picked up the win for BCC.

BCC ended the regular season, dropping a 6-4 heartbreaker to Herkimer Community College May 10. BCC spotted their guests to three first inning runs before Broome scored in the second. Herkimer carried a 6-2 lead entering the bottom of the seventh when Broome mounted a rally. After Kelly O'Connell's single scored one run cutting the deficit to 6-3, senior Cheryl Fritsch singled. Leverknight forced Fritsch at second before the Hornets loaded the bases. But with one out, Gerri Smith's hard line drive was stabbed on diving catch by the Herkimer third baseman, who then threw to second doubling up the Hornette runner.

BCC took a respectable offensive attack to the Regional with several players batting above the .500 mark. Gerri Smith was 34-64 (.531), Kelly O'Connell was 32-62 (.516). Shortstop JoAnne Baycura was at 26 for 59 (.441) while Cheryl Fritsch has been flirting with the .500 mark most of the season.



Photo by Glenn Rolfe

Kevin Goughary drives one down the fairway on the first hole at Endwell Greens. See Pg 5 for Region III results.

Golfers Seeded First

by Glenn Rolfe

The Broome Community College Golf team secured a Region III Playoff birth with an impressive victory in the Sub-Regional Playoffs held May 5 at the Auburn Country Club.

Broome, which sports a 11-1 overall record, qualified for regional play with a four-man total of 305. Monroe CC, the only team to beat Coach Wayne Lockwood's Hornets his year, placed second with a 316 stroke total. Cayuga Community College finished with 324, but also qualified, as the top three teams were invited.

Jamestown carded a 327, Erie CC totaled a 339, Pitt-Bradford 344 and Jefferson 365.

Senior Jerry Stephens was the Tournament medalist with an 18 hole total of 75. Steve Haluska, the only freshman on the squad carded a 76 while Rick Goughary and Rick Mauro finished one stroke back at 77.

"Our boys are ready," stated Lockwood. "Haluska is probably our most consistent player. He's improved his game with a change in his putting stroke. And of course Stephens was low medalist in the sub-regionals."

BCC has rolled to seven

wins in Region III competition, with their only setback to Monroe, 3-2 on the year, May 4 at the Green Hills Country Club.

Broome swept a tri-match from Mohawk Valley and Cayuga County. Community College with a 321 total. Mohawk tallied 349 while Cayuga a 357.

The Hornets then dumped Hudson Valley (330-to-361) and Cobleskill (330 to 384) in match held at Troy, New York. At the Watertown Country Club, BCC again swept their tri-meet with a 301 four-man total. Host Jefferson Community College totaled 327 while Paul Smiths found the course somewhat tough-carding a 356.

BCC was seeded first as they went into regional action at the Honey Hills Country Club in Utica, New York last weekend. Five other teams participated, with Monroe CC drawing the second seed with Cayuga third, followed by Delhi, Mohawk Valley, and Hudson Valley.

"It should be a two way battle between Monroe and ourselves," added Lockwood. "If the boys and Stephens play to their potential we have an excellent chance at the Nationals."

Should the golfing Hornets have won, and providing

sufficient funds are available for the trip, Broome would be going to the Nationals held at Henry Horton State Park, located thirty miles south of Nashville Tennessee.

"Our chances are good," said Lockwood, "And I'd love to go."

SPORTS QUIZ

1. True or False. Pete Rose failed to get 200 or more hits in 1972.
2. Pete Rose recently reached the 3000 hit plateau. Can you name the previous two players to attain this feat?
3. Who pitched the first no-hitter in 1978 Major League baseball campaign?
 - a) Ken Forsch
 - b) Bob Forsch
 - c) Rick Reuschel
 - d) Don Sutton
4. Who won two games in the 1977 World Series?
 - a) Ed Figureoa
 - b) Sparky Lyle
 - c) Rick Rhoden
 - d) Mike Torrez
5. What present day NHL player is the only player to win two consecutive Conn Smythe trophies?
 - a) Bobby Clarke
 - b) Yvan Cournoyer
 - c) Guy LaFleur
 - d) Bernie Parent
6. Who was the first USAC driver to break the 200 mile an hour lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway?
 - a) Johnny Rutherford
 - b) A.J. Foyt
 - c) Tom Sneva
 - d) Al Unser
 - e) Gordon Johncock
7. Who was the NBA's rookie of the year?
8. Who won PBA's "Firestone Tournament of Champions."
9. Who won the English Football Leagues Division I Champion?

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Baseball Team Streaks to Regionals

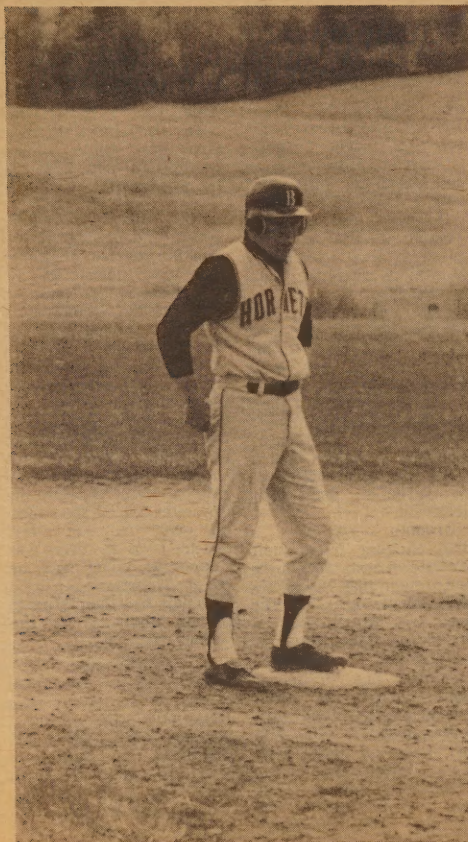


Photo by Chico Rolfe

Casey Dunn... six RBIs in one game. See page 5 for Region III results.

by Glenn Rolfe

Just about everyone had thoughts of tossing in the towel to the BCC Baseball Team. Everyone, that is, except for the Ed Daub coached Hornets.

Broome reeled off eight consecutive victories, and raised their overall season record to 12-10, which vaulted them into the NJCAA Regionals at Mohawk Valley last weekend.

Broome, with only 3 wins in 13 outings, saw their regional hopes diminish before the eight game winning streak rekindled their chances.

"Everyone had us buried," said BCC Coach Ed Daub. "A lot of people had us buried. Baseball is a funny game you know. You can win five or six in a row, and then you can turn around and lose five or six."

The Hornets dramatic surge was characteristic of recent years, with Broome getting off to relatively slow starts, but then rebounding after several games.

But 1978 was different.

"I really didn't know," Daub stated, referring to the comeback. "We simply started playing baseball. And remember, we did this with only one senior."

Broome began the surge with a 10-4 triumph over Morrisville. And Coach

Daub's only senior, centerfielder Mark Farrell, had his hand in the act. BCC scored three runs in the 5th, 6th, and 7th innings putting the game on ice for the three Hornet hurlers, Roger Parker, Ernie Squires, and Jim Baka. Farrell, the team RBI leader last year, rapped a run scoring single in the 5th and then added a two run single in the seventh.

The second Hornet victims were Onondaga Community College. A 7-run fifth inning highlighted by RBI singles by Bill Holden, Mark Lane, Casey Dunn and Steve Fessenden catapulted the Hornets past their Syracuse hosts.

Freshman righthander Roger Parker scattered 10 hits, fanning five and walking six.

With a pair of impressive victories, the Hornet Machine was rolling. Delhi found this to be true as Broome erupted for 27 runs in a doubleheader sweep, 19-1 in the opener and 8-7 in the nightcap. Shortstop Lane paced the balanced Hornet attack with a double, triple, 3 RBI and four runs scored. Freshman Mark Fiato added three RBI as did teammates Squires and Farrell. Dunn and Holden each scored three times with Dunn blasting a solo home run in the second inning. Mike Brewer backed the BCC onslaught with 5-hitter.

In the nightcap, BCC had to rally for 3 runs in the 6th on an error, a Mark Lane walk, and singles by Squires and Baka. Broome had jumped to an earlier lead with a single by Lane, a walk to Ernie Squires, Mark Farrell's single, Jim Baka's double and a Steve Fessenden single.

The Hornet surge continued.

Roger Parker's two-hitter and home runs by Squires and Holden lifted Broome to a 5-0 opening game victory at Jefferson. Holden connected for his solo shot in the 4th while Squires connected for his two-run shot in the 7th. In the second game, Squires took over where Parker left off, tossing a five hitter as BCC romped to a 12-2 victory. Freshman Jim Baka's two run homer highlighted a 4-run Hornet 3rd while Mark Farrell added a solo blast leading off the fifth. Bill Holden laced three hits including a pair of doubles.

And where Squires left off, freshman Mike Warner picked up. The Broome righthander tossed the Hornet's third consecutive complete game as he scattered five hits, striking out five and walking two. Broome scored one in the 2nd on a Casey Dunn single and triple by Bill Holden. The Hornets added another in the third with Mark

Farrell's RBI single driving home Mark Lane. BCC tallied their winning runs in the ninth on a pair of Orange errors and a single by Chris Dwyer.

Broome traveled to Sullivan with a seven game winning streak. When they returned, they had recorded their eighth straight victory, destroying their hosts with a 17 run-15 hit attack. Casey Dunn lead the BCC barrage with a four hit-six RBI day. Freshman Steve Fessenden also collected 4 hits while Mike Brewer and Brian Ficcaro, making his return after his ankle injury in the Monroe game, combined to limit Sullivan to six hits. The duo fanned six and walked two.

BCC's winning streak came to an end at Corning as the Barons turned back the Hornets 3-2. Senior Mark Farrell had a pair of hits and knocked in both BCC runs. In the second contest, the Hornets rebounded with a 4-2 triumph, scoring three runs in the eighth inning.

Singles by Mark Fiato, freshman Pat Sexton, Casey Dunn and a Corning error accounted for the winning margin.

Broome, now 13-10 for the year faced Niagara in Region III Playoffs last weekend, but the results were unavailable at press time.

Netters Drop Hudson Next Regionals

It's a known fact that things down in the Lone Star state of Texas are bigger. Especially in Waco, Texas.

That's why BCC tennis Coach and his tennis Hornets are thinking big. The Broome Tennis squad carried an impressive 10-3 overall record and an unbeaten 9-0 slate in Region III play into the regionals last weekend.

And if all went according to plan, Coach Winters' Hornets would be going to the NJCAA Nationals held at McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas.

What made the possibility of a trip to the nationals more of a reality was the manner in which Broome has been handling their Region III opponents.

Just ask last year's Region III champions, the Hudson Valley Vikings. Hudson Valley, playing without their number one player Jim Allen, was humiliated by the Hornets, 9-0 on Hudson's home court, April 28.

"I think it really hurt them," said Winters. "Especially in the doubles play. But even if Allen had been there I feel we still would have won." Dave Troisi continued to remain unbeaten in his singles career with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Hudson's Bob Ferguson. Ed O'Malley dumped Tom Henningson 6-3, 6-4 while Dick Farrell, Dan

Morabito, Jay Mininger and Jack Moses posted the other BCC wins. In doubles, Troisi and Farrell teamed up to drop Ferguson and Bill Provost 6-0, 6-0. O'Malley and Morabito beat Henningson and Chris Waterbury 6-2, 6-3 and Mininger and Moses won over Hudson's Pete Randall and Dave Bopp, 6-2, 6-3.

The following day, BCC met Adirondack Community College and St. Michael's College from Vermont at Adirondack. Broome defeated Adirondack, 6-0, but dropped a 4-2 match to St. Michael's. All six Hornets singles won in the Adirondack match, but in the St. Michael's encounter, Hornet Dick Farrell met an old high school sectional Doubles champions in 1976 while they were at Binghamton Central. The two met again-but on opposite sides of the net. O'Hare defeated his former doubles partner 6-3, 6-2. Troisi and Morabito picked up the two BCC points in a match which was undecided until Hornet Jay Mininger dropped a close 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 encounter.

BCC then defeated Ulster Community College, 9-0, May 1 at Ulster and then followed with another stutout of Penn State (Worthington-Scranton campus) May 2. Broome continued to overwhelm their opponents,

as the hornets zipped Keystone Junior College 9-0 at LaPlume, Pennsylvania on May 3.

"This is worst shellacking a Broome tennis team has ever handed an opponent," added Winters, referring to BCC's taking 106 of the 108 possible games in the match.

Broome picked up their fourth win in four days as BCC defeated Baptist Bible College 7-2. But the match was closer than the final tally may indicate. "They had beaten Keystone 9-0 so we knew we'd have a tough match with them, stated Winters. The score may have been 7-2, but there were several matches which could have made the outcome much closer."

And as for the lingering possibility of a nationals trip. "We'll go into the regionals prepared. We stand a good crack at it," said Winters.

NET SERVES: ... Broome has gone to the Nationals four times, finishing 18th in 1970, 24th in 1971, 15th in 1972 and 11th in 1973. ... Individual records: Troisi 13-0, O'Malley 10-3, Farrell 11-2, Morabito 12-1, Mininger 10-3, and Moses 7-4. ... Doubles: Troisi and Farrell 10-1, O'Malley and Morabito 9-2 and Mininger and Moses 9-1.

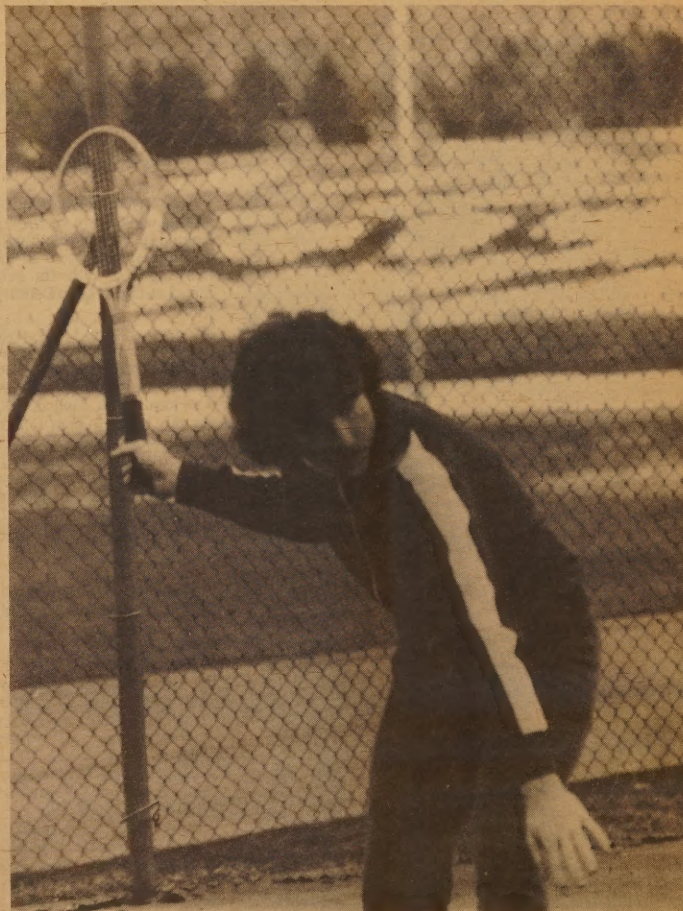


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Ed O'Malley, a freshman from Oneonta has been a consistent performer for Oz Winters' Hornets. See Page 5 for Regional wrap-up.