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Trustees Need County's Trust

by Clayton Ellis
Editor-In-Chief

Last November an evaluation team composed of staff from other colleges visited the BCC campus to examine and evaluate the overall operation of the college. Recently, this group's report was released to the public.

The first result of the report is that several curriculums have been re-registered with the State Education Department. These areas of study include the technology programs. Liberal Arts, and the various business curricula. These re-registrations expire September 1, 1980.



BCC President Dr. Blomerley. He feels the evaluation shows the direction the college needs to pursue. Photo by Steve Phillips.

The actual evaluation report deals with all aspect of the college's operation including internal governance, faculty evaluation, business affairs, and BCC's relation to external governing bodies. The report also includes a section on the Board of Trustees.

The report cites BCC's established reputation for academic success but also indicates that instability hurts "its mission as a full opportunity and a comprehensive college." The report goes on to state that the president must "mobilize the Board of Trustees" and that, overall, the Trustees must play a stronger role in college operations.

"The Trustees need to gain the trust of the County Legislature and its

Executive, so that budgetary controls will not restrict the development of the college's comprehensive and full opportunity missions upon which the community and state have agreed."

As for the County Legislature's role is the operation of the college, the report recognizes the sponsor's right to control, since it contributes a sum of local tax monies. The report concludes, however, that "the legal dominance of the local sponsor should be expressed through the Legislature's appointments to the Board of Trustees and mainly through its veto power during the budget approval process."

The report asserts that the academic programs "have much residual strength",

but that nothing is being done for further development among the faculty. The instability is cited again as having an eroding effect of the academic programs.

Registration procedure was found to be "totally inadequate," the process of student advisement was also found faulty and "too decentralized to be effective throughout the college."

The report did have some positive statements about BCC. "The first president was able to assemble a strong faculty and establish substantial ties to the community during his unusually long tenure. In the process, he built a national reputation for himself as well as the college."

BCC's long tradition is strongly lauded, but the report goes on to say "as

great as the advantages of this tradition are it also contains some potential threats to the very strength which it has given to the college." The report cites two threats specifically: (1) the strength of engineering technology, hurts the comprehensive quality of the college and, (2) the unsettling aspect of transition after having a president with long tenure and outstanding leadership.

Dr. Peter Blomerley, President of BCC, stated in a recent memo: "It is our conclusion that the analysis of the Evaluation Team will be most helpful to the college community as we move ahead during the coming years to address the various issues that were raised by the evaluators.

Hydroplaner Performs Stunts

Last summer, the name Rich Pittwood was familiar to many in Owego and surrounding areas, especially if they happened to be along the right stretch of the Susquehanna River as Rich sped by standing up in his hand-built hydroplane.

A hydroplane is a boat which skims over the water instead of pushing through it.

Two years ago, this October, Rich began building his hydroplane. Seven hundred hours later, it was completed. At a total cost of \$5,000, the boat is composed of plywood and fiberglass, is approximately eight feet long and weighs approximately 300 to 325 pounds complete with it's 468 c.c. 25-horse power motor.

Rich was inspired to construct his hydroplane after watching an old Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis movie in which Dean Martin went after Lewis in a similar boat and did a series of ramp jumps.

Rich is attending BCC as a full-time business major. He resides in Owego. He doesn't race his hydroplane, he does stunts on it. One such stunt he tried was his attempted "burlap run". On

October 18, 1975, Rich attempted to run through a flaming burlap sheet on floating pontoons.

Unfortunately, the gas-soaked burlap would not ignite and the wind came up, causing problems. As a result, he was unsuccessful.

At the present time, according to a recent interview with Pittwood, he is undecided as to whether he will continue his hydroplaning this coming summer. He says he won't really know until "I get the hydro back in the water and make a few test runs."

Expenses are a major problem that has to be considered. He cannot perform in public without insurance. "The lowest liability I could find was \$110 dollars a day." The expense of setting up the more complicated stunts is also high. He estimates an approximate cost \$8-\$10 for the burlap stunt for each run (per burn) since burlap is extremely high priced.

Despite being low on funds, Rich does not want a sponsor at this time. "They are calling all the shots and I want to do it my way."

There is also a question of the time involved.

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Klimek Elected To Head USG Next Year

USG elections were held last week. Approximately 13 percent or 291 of the students cast ballots.

Lee Klimek was elected President for the 1976-77 school year. Lee lives at 25-3 Ely Park. He is currently enrolled in Electrical Technology at BCC.

Pat Primak has the Executive Vice-President job. She also is in the Electrical Technology Curriculum. Pat is originally from Nanuet, N.Y., and is currently living on Oak Street in Binghamton.

Kathi Scott won in her bid for Financial Vice-President. Kathi lives on Rotary Ave., in Binghamton. She is in the Civil Technology curriculum.

Mike Moher will head the Social Activities Planning Board next year. Mike is enrolled in Civil Technology program. He lives in Deposit.

Mary O'Neill was elected to the Student Trustee position. Mary is back at BCC after studying here several years ago, and is currently in the Business Curriculum.

Three persons were elected for Senior Representatives for next year. Dianne Winkler, Don Houghtalen, and Jerry Strazik were the winners.

Three students were also chosen for the Judicial Review Board. Mark Vincenc, Jim Strict, and Nick Scalzo were victorious.



Richie Pittwood doing one of his stunts on the Susquehanna.

Editor To Pursue Journalism

"If I went to interview President Ford, I would respect him for what he is but I wouldn't feel he was any better than me." This statement by Clayton Ellis, Editor-in-Chief of the FULCRUM epitomizes his attitude towards other people. He is an "easy going" person who "takes things as they come."

Ellis graduated from Vestal Central High School as a member of the National Honor Society and as the Sports Editor of the school newspaper "Bear Facts". He managed the high school baseball teams and basketball teams for several years as well as playing Junior Varsity Football at Vestal. The extremely sports-minded Ellis also worked at Golden Valley Sports Camp in Sidney as a Pool Director. In the winters he works as a skate guard at Grippen Park in Endicott and has played ice hockey for the Southern Tier Hockey Association. He played intramural basketball for three years in high school and for two years here at Broome CC.

Ellis says his interest in journalism started in the spring of his sophomore year in high school. He mentioned

his desire to write for the newspaper was sparked when he began reading the Vestal HS student newspaper. Since then he has written for the Vestal HS newspaper, the Vestal News (since the fall of '74), and the FULCRUM since the fall of '76. He plans to continue his education at St. Bonaventure University this fall and to major in Journalism.

Ellis said he would someday like to write for the Binghamton Press as a sports editor. He also has an interest in broadcasting and said he wouldn't mind a job like Phil Jacobs of WBNG-TV. Another possible career interest, stated Ellis, is to perhaps start another magazine similar to the short lived Southern Tier Sports World. Ellis explained that he liked kids and enjoyed working with them and that maybe someday he might also be able to coach a high school team.

Next to sports Ellis' takes a great pride and interest in his home town of Vestal. He earned the rank of Eagle Scout a couple years ago, a part of this involved doing a Community Service Project. Ellis decided he would research and then set signs

up at twelve historical landmarks in the Town of Vestal. One of the signs now stands in front of Ellis' house. His home was built in 1835 and has been in his family for 75 years.

Ellis said his pride for Vestal stemmed mainly from two things. He mentioned that belonging to a school like Vestal with so many winning teams and an award winning band gave him a lot of pride in the town. The other thing he noted was that for several years his father Theron Ellis was a town councilman and from this he took more interest in Vestal's past, present and future.

Ellis presently resides at Glenwood Road in Vestal with his four brothers and a sister and his parents. He says that when he graduates from St. Bonaventure he will return to the Tri-Cities area and start his career here.

An antique Model "A" Ford is Ellis' love of life right now. He bought the old delapidated heap in December and now has disassembled it completely. He is refinishing and rebuilding the entire car from the bottom up. He hopes to have it all ready for road travel and ready to

show by mid-August. Ellis explained that he first wanted to buy an old Corvette and refinish it however he found it to be an extremely expensive hobby and then he opted for a model "A" instead. He is a member of the Southern Tier Model "A" Club and states that his favorite activity is "working on my car".

Ellis was asked to reflect back on his two years at BCC. He mentioned that the reason he attended Broome CC in the first place was because of its good reputation, as a transfer school. He also said that he feels the school is a good one in spite of the problems here at Broome that he has seen in the past two years. He said he felt qualified to make that statement because he had had an opportunity to see some of the problems here that most students do not get the chance to view.

Ellis offered this advice to future BCC students: "Come up here (BCC) and get your academic work done first but don't do so much that you have no free time to do what you want to do." In reference to the FULCRUM's future next year he said that the freshman will have a real

problem if they do not get any more support. He mentioned that in spite of the extremely small staff this year the paper came out rather well.

There will be a new journalism course taught here at BCC next year much to the delight of Ellis. He hopes however that there will be a tie between the course and newspaper.

Ellis' immediate plans for the future include coaching a girls Cinderella Softball Team and helping his father (chairman of the Bi-Centennial Committee in Vestal) with the Bi-

Centennial Activities in Vestal. He also plans to spend some time this summer at his parents' lake and campsites in Warren Center, Pennsylvania.

Ellis is a very personable young man who says that the most important thing in his life in spite of all his various activities is to go out with friends and have a good time. It is obvious that people are important to Ellis. We at the FULCRUM have been proud to have Clayton Ellis as our Editor and thank for all his work and help. He also plays a mean four string banjo!

by Debbie Drake



Fulcrum Editor-In-Chief Clayton Ellis.

Photo by John Young

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Thanks Expressed By Prison Club

by Richard S. Wall

currently in progress and is being taught by Mr. Sunshine. We would also like to thank the faculty for their support and contributions made throughout the year. In April, the first meeting of the club's board of directors was held. Many community leaders, such as Frank Norton and Sheriff John Andrews Attended this informative and worthwhile meeting. It was a rare opportunity to bring together all the major Broome agencies to discuss the problems of today's prisons and possible solutions, including the problems encountered after the inmate is paroled.

We would have liked to see more students become interested in the club. Many have misconceptions as to what we are doing. We aren't trying to turn the jail into a country club, but neither do we feel that we should consider inmates as social outcast and forget about their basic rights as human beings. The Prison Reform Club is open to anyone who is interested. Next year, we hope that there will be more involvement from students and other clubs in working with the inmates. See you next semester.

The basic goal of the Prison Reform Club is to help the inmates at the Broome County Jail improve their self-image through the medium of education. Some students are involved in tutoring inmates who are trying to earn a high school diploma. Short mini type courses and the taking over of movies have helped to destroy the doldrum atmosphere created by the boredom. We appreciate all those clubs which have donated their time in helping expand the inmate's horizon of the world.

A major accomplishment was achieved when a three credit college course in basic English skills was allowed into the jail. The course is

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BCC Biography: Coach Winters

by John O'Hare
FULCRUM Staff Writer

In its continuing series of BCC Biographies, the FULCRUM highlights Ozmun Winters, Physical Education Department Chairman. One of the many points Winters stressed in the interview was the need for revision of the current policy for physical education.

Winters is a graduate of Syracuse University and served in the U.S. Marine Corps for three and half

years and taught at McArthur Junior High for several years. In 1964 after receiving a Masters degree from Ithaca College, he obtained a position in the Physical Education department here at BCC. In 1973 Winters was named chairman of that department and is currently the tennis coach as well.

As chairman, Winters explained that he was responsible for the administration of the department. This includes course content as well as scheduling

and maintenance and purchasing of equipment. One point Winters stresses was the need for a change in the current policy regarding the physical education requirements for graduation. Current college policy states that only Liberal Arts and Engineering Science students are required to take Physical Education courses. Winters would like to see the policy changed to include more students, particularly the technology students who may need to develop a degree of physical prowess, in order to maintain a job

that requires physical exertion. In addition to his role as department chairman, Winters also teaches several courses including tennis, volleyball, weight training and soccer.

The conversation turned to tennis and the BCC teams past and present. Winters said that he felt this year's team is "trying real hard" and should be able to make the regionals if the team record improves. Winters believes that this year's team is not as strong a team as in previous years.

When asked about what team was the best, Winters

stated that his 1973 team was the one that stands out in his mind. That year the BCC tennis team went undefeated with a 14-0 record and was number one in the region. In the play-offs that year, the quarter finals consisted of all BCC players and Broome received an extremely rare perfect score.

Winters said that he thought the teams have done really well considering that BCC does not award athletic scholarships. The players

that come to BCC often have more desire to play than do some that are on a scholarship.

After a bleak 1-3 start, Oz Winters with some guarded optimism that his team can go places if it can turn its record around. With Winters at the helm, it is a possibility that there will be another NJCAA Region III Championship plaque on the Physical Education Department wall.

Alumni Elect Massar As President

Anthony Massar of 17 Lydia St., Binghamton, has been elected president of the Broome Community College Alumni Association. Other officers chosen were Francis Short, a 1968 graduate, as vice-president and 1972 graduate Michael Skrepinski as treasurer. All will serve one-year terms.

Four new directors have also been elected to the association—Shirley Kilker, James Sarpolis, Thomas Franchina and Massar.

Massar is a 1972 graduate of the college's marketing management program. He continued his education at LeMoyne College and graduated from there in 1974 with a B.S. degree in industrial labor relations.

He has worked since then as a labor relations consultant in the educational field, representing both

boards of educations and teachers at various times. He is currently a part-time negotiator for the New York Educators Association, which is affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA).

The Alumni Association also honored former Acting BCC President Gary L. Reddig, and recent retirees Dorothy R. Turner and Milton Kirkpartick, presenting them with the Alumni Award for Distinguished Service.

Reddig was cited for his contributions as acting president for the seven months from August through March, Miss Turner for her 22 years of service as executive assistant to the president, and Kirkpatrick for his 12 years of performance on the BCC faculty in the liberal arts division.

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Tennis Coach Oz Winters.

Photo by Steve Phillips

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6-8 pm in the BCC Student Center

\$5 tax deductible donation
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EDITORIALS

Written Policy Needed

Currently BCC is operating without a complete policy manual. It seems that several years ago the manual was discarded. Since then, nothing has been developed to replace it.

The manual should contain such items as course objectives and guidelines for courses to give uniformity to the subjects taught. Also, grading policy is not written. It should be included.

Just two weeks ago today, a student was given notice that his bicycle had to be removed from a building in which he had been keeping it during the school day, for some time. This directive was conveyed in the form of a memo from Mr. MacGregor, Director of Student Activities. The student was told it was policy that bicycles were not allowed in campus buildings.

It should be noted that the student a member of the FULCRUM staff. The order to remove his bicycle came on the same day that an issue of the FULCRUM was published. In this issue, Mr. MacGregor was criticized for his actions. None were related to the FULCRUM. In the past, other students had stored their bicycles in The Union, yet

they were never told to remove the bikes. Mr. MacGregor's actions appeared to be less than ethical, but that is another matter.

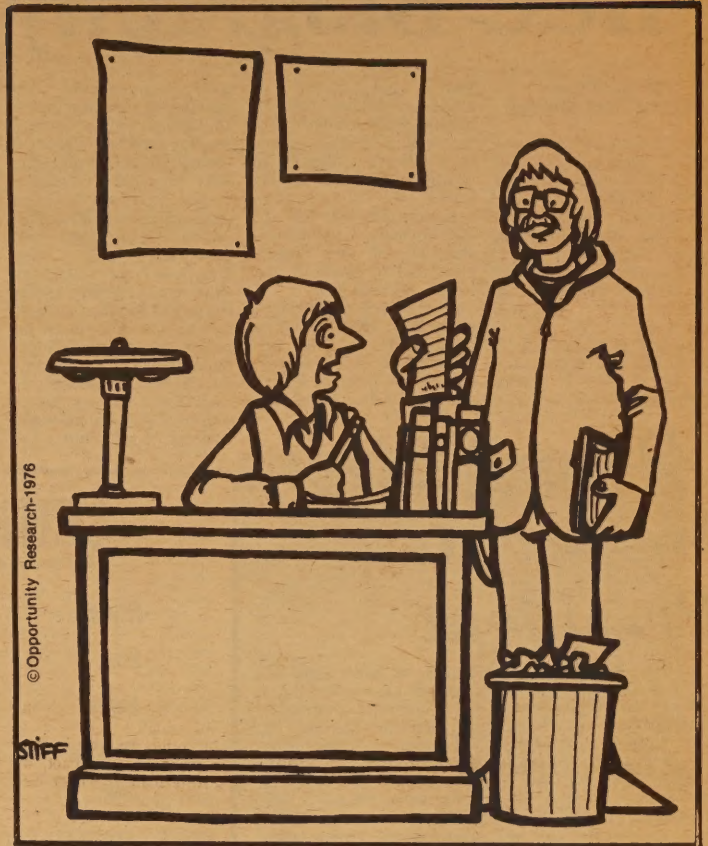
Last week, signs appeared in The Union stating that neither bicycles nor bare feet were allowed in the building. The signs state that this is BCC policy.

Upon investigation, the FULCRUM learned of the lack of a policy on either. Further more, the old manual was terribly incomplete. It seems that when a questionable situation arises, someone decides what to do and that is tried until it succeeds or fails.

When Mr. Peters, Acting Vice President of Administration was questioned, he agreed there is a need for written policy. With respect to the specific incidents (bicycles and bare feet), he replied that he feels he should decide on a policy where no written policy exists. In view of the current situation, that is quite a statement.

We feel that the need for a manual is there. Through Rep Council, Collegiate Assembly or even a separate committee, let's get this solved.

THE CLASS OF '82"



I'M GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR JUST TO PAY OFF MY LOANS FOR COLLEGE!

Revenge Cited

For the entire year now, USG Senate has consisted of two distinct teams that have been pitted against each other in battle time after time. Now with less than two weeks left in the school year one team has taken what seems to be more of a revenge move than anything else.

Impeachment charges were filed a couple of weeks ago against USG Executive Vice President, Michael Cusick and against President Walter Luke, by members of the opposing team. A hearing on the matter was scheduled for last Friday, but at the last minute it was postponed until Monday, hence results were not available at press time.

As of now, some of the charges have been dropped, some of the

persons filing have withdrawn, and the battle rages on to see who will win the war. The charges may have some grounds, but that's not up to us to decide. The point is that all of this haggling has hurt no one but the student body, and the respectability of USG. No wonder the Board of Trustees wants to assume control of the disbursement of student money.

We would hope to think that the parties involved in filing these charges would have sense enough to settle this matter before it gets any further out of hand than it is already. Revenge is the obvious motive, and with only one and a half weeks of school left, it would be much more worthwhile to get together and be friends.

Dear Students, Administration, Faculty and Staff:

There is just ONE MORE issue of the FULCRUM this year.

Space is available for any last requests, or bequests. Maybe you just want to say good-bye to a friend.

Say it in the FULCRUM next week.

Just drop off the message in the FULCRUM office in The Union, today or tomorrow.

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The FULCRUM is proud to present the last of 14 articles saluting Broome County and the American Bicentennial.

We hope you've enjoyed them.

Bicentennial Quiz

X, Y, Z — What Does It Mean?

- The United States Mint was established in what year?
 - 1783
 - 1790
 - 1793
 - 1803
- The president having the most children, (15) was?
 - Herbert Hoover
 - James K. Polk
 - Martin VanBuren
 - John Tyler
- The statue of Liberty was unveiled in what year?
 - 1886
 - 1890
 - 1904
 - 1912
- Which President does not belong with the other three?
 - Abraham Lincoln
 - James A. Garfield
 - William McKinley
 - Rutherford B. Hayes
- Which of the following, by getting his own hair cut, hepled make it the style?
 - Alexander Hamilton
 - Nathan Hale
 - Albert S. Johnston
 - Robert E. Sherwood
- The first English Bible was printed in what year?
 - 1535
 - 1580
 - 1582
 - 1609
- George Washington died of
 - V.D.
 - Diaharea
 - Yellow Fever
 - none of the above
- The originator of the Marine Torpedo was
 - Samuel Slater
 - Elias Howe
 - Robert Fulton
 - Eli Whitney
- During the presidency of Franklin Pierce, the vice-president was:
 - Rufus King
 - Schuyler Colfax
 - T.A. Hendricks
 - A.E. Stevenson
- The first petroleum well was dug in what year?
 - 1847
 - 1850
 - 1855
 - 1859

Paine's Contributions Unrewarded

by David R. Staff
FULCRUM Bicentennial Writer

In this series, we have reviewed the stories of many local historical notables. The contributions of these men have been recorded in our history books but the accomplishments of the "common man" has been ignored. The contributions of the farmer in Lisle are not comparable to those of George F. Johnson but are just as important. The building of our area was not indeed done over night or by one man, but by every man who had ever lived in Broome County since the first settlement of Joseph Leonard.

Instead of writing about another great resident of Broome County, I will tell the story of another "common man" who was not from our area but contributed much to the whole country and received nothing in return.

This man accomplished nothing economically or socially. He was ridiculed by many for voicing his opinions. This man did much for his adopted country and asked nothing in return. This man was a real patriot, a real American. However his contributions were never noticed until after his death. This man was Thomas Paine. How many other great men, both locally and nationally, were ridiculed by his fellow men?

Thomas Paine was born in 1737 in Thetford, England. Born to Quaker parents, he retained much of his Quaker temperament and ideas. His powerful writings were free from self-conscious polish and formal rhetoric which was featured so strongly in eighteenth century English prose. His Quaker plainness in his style of writing had a lasting influence on his ideas. Although he was sent to local grammar school, his parents were considered poor. At the age of thirteen he left school without a trade. He left home and went to London to work as an apprentice slaymaker. In London he worked successfully as an exciseman and a schoolmaster. In 1759 he married Mary Lambert, but within a year she died of typhoid. After her death, Paine went to Lewes where he found a job with the Excise Board. There he became interested in local government and was accordingly elected to the Lewes Town Council. He became well known for his work in the council he did and his membership of a "discussion cum-social" society, called the Headstrong Club.

In 1773 he distributed a petition on behalf of his

fellow excisemen. Accompanying this petition were four thousand copies of a pamphlet titled, "The Case of the Officers of Excise". This was the first known work of Paine's. His first work was based on achieving higher pay because of the higher cost of living. This small work contained some of the arguments and attitudes for which he would soon become famous. Paine's work on behalf of the excisemen had no affect except to secure his own discharge from the service. But during his lobby at London, he met American representative, Benjamin Franklin. Paine was fascinated with Franklin and they became great friends. After Paine was discharged because of his pamphlet, he decided that he was going to emigrate to America. Franklin noting this gave Paine a letter of recommendation which described him as an ingenious worthy young man.

In the charged atmosphere of pre-revolutionary Philadelphia, he soon found an outlet for his energies and soon acquired an influence he could never have obtained in his native land. He blossomed into a journalist with many of his articles on Negro emancipation, justice for women, and cruelty to animals. The issue of Independence brought him his national and international fame. Paine had established a considerable reputation as a journalist and was among the first to grasp the implications of the struggle in an article condemning England and her rule.

Paine's pamphlet "Common Sense" struck Philadelphia like a rocket on January 10, 1776. It was a phenomenal work in content, style, and impact. "This brilliant statement of the colonist cause demanded complete independence from England and formation of a strong federal union." This was accepted greatly and was being read by all classes of man. What made this writing so popular is probably the enthusiasm of his writing on separation from England. Its immediate impact was so tremendous that sales went over a hundred thousand. Even many high political figures gave credit to the great work. In March of 1776, George Washington wrote to Colonel Read: "I find that 'Common Sense' is working a powerful change on the minds of men!" On July 4, "The Declaration of Independence" was written by Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson's work conveyed in thought and style the indelible imprint of "Common Sense".

Paine continued by

writing a series of pamphlets called "The Crisis". Published irregularly between 1776 and 1783, the articles showed an unusual relationship between politics and war. The first of these began; "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldiers and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of their country. Tyranny like hell is not easily conquered." Washington had these pamphlets read to his soldiers. Paine's bold clear words encouraged the Continental army during the darkest days of the war. He served as a soldier in 1776 and soon became secretary to the Congressional Committee of Foreign Affairs in 1777. He was forced to resign from his post because of his honesty in exposing questionable actions.

Paine lived on charity from friends during and after the war. He was appointed as clerk of the Pennsylvania Assembly but he gave almost all his earnings to his writings and the revolutionary cause. Now poor, the states remembered all the great things that Paine accomplished for the good of the nation. The state of Pennsylvania gave him about two and a half thousand dollars and the state of New York's legislature gave him a home and a farm near New Rochelle. Later Congress voted him three thousand dollars, but he soon was poor again.

Paine didn't stop working because of his financial problems. He designed a bridge and continued much of his writing. He was sent to France by letters of recommendation from Franklin to exhibit his talents. His iron cast bridge gained high respect from the French Academy of Science. His bridge was not useful in France due to the high cost of iron. He went to England where it was overwhelmingly accepted. But again financial troubles lagged behind him. While in England, Paine was enraged by the writings of Edmund Burke who wrote an article on the evils of the French revolution and the great success of the monarchy. Paine soon answered with the "Rights of Man". Paine spoke out against Burke's generalizations and harsh remarks against the revolution. The pamphlet was a bigger success than Burke's selling over fifty thousand copies in three weeks. Paine wrote a second part which sold well over a hundred thousand. This part was tried to be stopped during publication by William Pitt. Pitt's government tried him for

treason and suppressed all his works. Because of the bloody revolution occurring in France then, the British were scared of a possible revolution there and Paine's writings weren't what the British wanted to see.

The National Assembly of France made Paine a French citizen. He became a member of the National Convention only to be expelled and deprived of his citizenship because of his non-sympathetic feelings of all the bloodshed and violence of the French Revolution. His lack of tact brought him enemies and was imprisoned for ten months. While in prison, he wrote "Age of Reason" which was going to become his most disheartening work. "It stated his views on religion and many people called it 'the atheist bible'. Although Paine believed in God, he disagreed with many accepted church teachings. His unorthodox views on religion made him one of the most hated men of his time." It wasn't until almost a year until American minister James Monroe found Paine imprisoned and demanded his release claiming him as an American citizen.

Although Paine wrote one more great pamphlet titled "The Agarian Justice", he lived a limited life. In 1802, President Jefferson arranged the safe return of Paine back to the United States. Unfortunately, the people remembered him for his views on religion. People didn't remember his great services in the Revolutionary War. Paine during his last years was poor, ill, and a social outcast. Thomas Paine died on June 8, 1809 at the age of 72. Although his death wasn't noted at that time among the people, his name will never be forgotten.

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NYC Trip

Broome Community College's mini tour program has scheduled a trip to New York City to see the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Henry V. That's on Sunday, May 2.

This mini-tour includes a special class session to explain and discuss the play prior to seeing it performed.

The \$28 fee includes round-trip bus transportation, ticket to the play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the class session. For further details or to register, phone 772-5000.

Richie Still Undecided

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On the average, Pittwood says, he spends four hours preparing for every hour spent on the water. He also says his personal life has been affected. All these problems, not to mention the risks involved, have made Pittwood indecisive as to further participation this summer.

However, if he does decide to re-enter this activity, he has an all-around go ahead. He has all the equipment and assistance he needs (his boat and equipment are still in moth balls.) and he has been given permission to give safety talks at area Owego schools.

If he does perform it will be seen by private invitation and news media only. "If I continue, however, I reserve the right to stop at any time due to expenses or unforeseen circumstances."

Pittwood does have another stunt in mind, which he would like to perform after successfully completing the burlap stunt if he goes on. He would like to jump a ramp with his boat. His partner and pit-crew, Ed Mead also from Owego and a graduate of the Delhi construction program will be helpful in constructing the ramp Pittwood will use if he performs the stunt.

Each year the name of Rich's hydroplane is changed. Last year it was "Change of Habit", named after a song saying that if you don't like what you do, you need to get into something you like to do.

As a result of Rich's indecision, he suggests that a tentative name for this season might be "What Now, What Next, Where To"

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Hitchcock Fails This Time

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox is a minor but fairly funny comedy that teams George Segal, as a conman, and Goldie Hawn, as the proverbial dancehall girl with a heart of gold. Together they make a winning combination.

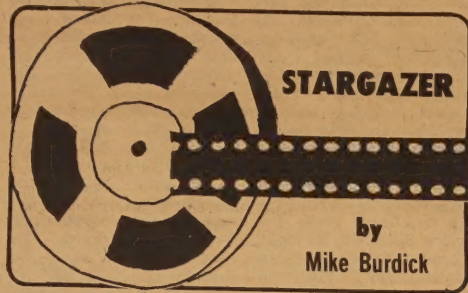
The jokes in the movie are for the most part funny. Segal, the most inept card-cheater ever born, tricks a band of rather dumb crooks, getting away with \$40,000. Living it up, he meets up with Goldie Hawn and from there on the fun begins.

Goldie gets the funniest lines and scenes, whether hustling a man in the street to get the money back at the express depot of drugging Segal to steal his money. Seeing her chance to make a better life as a Mormon's wife, Goldie tries to put her former life behind her, but Segal always manages to catch up with her. The scenes they play together are the best in the film, especially one in which ride with the Mormon's helper,

speaking doubletalk to confuse the man, who remains unconfused as he exits the carriage. The cast compliments the

Melvin Frank directs the picture with his usual comic subtlety, not handicapped by a foolish script, which regrettably he has had to

cross purposes over an inheritance. The plot of the movie meanders along; killing most of the chances at suspense, although there are a few, slightly tingling scenes, such as a pale copy of a car chase reminiscent of the cropduster sequence in North by Northwest.



main performances admirable. The robbers are properly dumb hicks. Conrad Janis, and Thayer David are both gross and funny as the Mormons, but the best and oddest part of all is played by E. J. Andre as a prospector up in the mountains for too long, treating his filly as if she were a real girl.

work with too often. This time he wrote most of the script himself, for his own betterment, only messed up by a few slow and dull moments. The Sammy Cahn songs also enhance the scenatio, most notably "Don't Touch Me Plums." Family Plot is a second rate Hitchcock movie about two couples who come to

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Theater Company to Present Awards

by Maureen Shiel
FULCRUM Staff Writer

On Tuesday, May 18th, the BCC Theatre Company will hold its annual "Jeannie" Award Banquet. The award is named after the late Jeanne Salsbury, a former member of the theatre company, and honors those members of the company who have excelled in Theatrical performances. Jeanne Salsbury was a teacher in the Vestal School system until an injury forced her to retire. At the age of fifty she entered BCC to get a degree in the business program and took "Intro to Theatre" as an elective course. It was at this point, according to director Angelo Zuccolo, that Mrs. Salsbury got "turned-on" to theatre and ultimately became the assistant director for four productions.

Show". Voting members include all members of the Theatre Company.

Past winners for "Best Show" have been "Hay Fever", 1971-72; "The Rainmaker", 1972-73; "Mandragola", 1973-74; and "Three Men On A Horse, 1974-75. This year's nominations for best show are "Old Times", "A Thousand Clowns" and "Finnegans Wake".

Nominees for Best Actor are David May in Old Times and Doug Leonard and Michael Libous in Finnegans Wake. Nominees for Best Actress are Maureen Dotzel and Deborah Downey in Old Times and Carolyn Jones in A Thousand Clowns.

Other events taking place at the awards presentation is a salute to all the outgoing members of the company, presentation of gag gifts to all members from the officers of the company, and introductions of the new officers.

In the past the Award Banquet has received both newspaper and television coverage and the entire evening is a dress-up affair. The gala award presentation brings the end of the BCC Theatre Company's school year to a spectacular climax in true theatrical fashion.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the awards, and this year's presentation will be at The International House in Endicott. The first year that the awards were held was in 1972 at "The Establishment". Awards are given for "Best Actor"; "Best Actress"; "Best Supporting Actress"; "Best Supporting Actor"; and for "Best

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Condon Authors A Good One

The Vertical Smile stands up as one of the greatest comic novels ever written, but also one that sifts through the comic to aim at the truth, gaining a perspective on political machinations, both conservative and radical in the 60's.

The story pits the Noon family, both young and old, against the tempestuous social elements and the Harris family, the opposite end of the social spectrum but not as conservative as the reader might think.

Each character, from Osgood Noon and Amy Harris, respective heads of their families having an affair to the detirement of all around them, to Bunny Kraken Weiler, strange "friend" of Esau Harris, is a comic gem, revealing some aspect of strange and wacky personality. The other characters include a man who makes a bad machine, an old degenerate who sits in the closet, the degenerate's son searching for Nirvana in prison, a man who dresses up in a scuba suit to make love, his pneumatic wife, a man working for the mob in the porno section, young

twins, a rock singer, and the best character of all, a man who creates riots.

This character, Tristram, reveals what Condon believes to be the cause of

simple quirks of action. What side of the action they are on is evident from their descriptions and the culmination of their actions is found in final scene, when

dumbell from a sitcom, and his men are so unmemorable that one forgets before the book is done. The women are at least funny, which is more than can be said for Ryan himself. Long after this book is buried away, one will remember only one character - Private Clapper and his wife back home with her "hoggins." The consternation of Chapper is hilarious, quite a contrast to the dull, humorless Lieutenant.

A very poor book, and one that makes all the other war spoofs enjoyable.



riots in the 60's - certain strategically placed people employed as agitators in both the radical and conservative parts of society motivated the swift change and violence that occurred. Regular people were forced into the mobs, and manipulating for "law n' order" candidates resulted to produce a maximum effect on the silent majority.

Richard Condon writes with his usual brash clearness, creating character in

Esau back to his beloved jail, his uncle to the Presidency.

All in all an other winner from London.

How I Won the War is a schlocky and smarmy war comedy by Patrick Ryan about a prim and proper Lieutenant who ruins the morale of his men to gain objectives by not all owing the fraternization with local women in four different locales.

The Lieutenant is like a

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Lacrosse Guys Finally Winning

The stinging Hornet's started their season on a losing, but impressive note. The well conditioned RPI team had just returned from a spring training week in sunny Florida and had played in over seven scrimmages before RPI out-hustled BCC 16-10 in Schenectady. The game was Broome's first full field scrimmage, and this caused Broome to look unorganized and out of condition at times. However the Hornet's, led by four goal scorer Tony Restino, stimulated the BCC attack into moments of Brilliance over the strong RPI defense. But, the Hornet's were continuously beaten to the ball and physically abused by the tough RPI team.

Two days later the Hornets ran into nationally ranked Cobleskill here at BCC. The home opener was a dismal one as the Hornets were badly beaten by a tally of 18-6. The quick Cobleskill team again out hustled the tired Hornets who actually

gave up playing before the first half. The Hornets were bogged down with penalty after penalty as Cobleskill scored goal after goal on the exhausted Hornet man-down team. The penalty ridden Hornets died after the 13-5 half-time score.

On the following day the Hornets journeyed to Cortland to play the Cortland State JV team. The dejected Hornets (0-2) continued to be problemwed with penalties and no legs as the tired Hornets were smashed by the Cortland JV's 13-1. Almost the whole game was played in the Broome defense zone as the Hornets could not gather their attack to test the opponents goalies. Doc Corrigan scored the only goal for the hopeless Hornets.

Next the Hornets played against a newly formed club team from Herkimer CC. The oversized and over confident Herkimer team, who had previously beaten Utica-Rome a week before by over ten goals, ran into an

angered and frustrated team of wild men from Broome. The merciless Hornets humiliated the visitors from Herkimer 12-2. Again Tony Restino came through with four big scores as the opponents were marveled with his great stick work. Pete Riolo also came alive and scored four times with two assists to his credit. Broome again spent much of the game in the penalty box but the man-down team was brilliant in not allowing Herkimer a goal.

The Hornets next played against the varsity club of Oneonta State. In Oneonta, the Broome lacrossers easily rode to a 10 - 6 victory. A good defensive showing by Pete Kermidas, and a unbelievable performance by goaltender Bobby Eric gave Broome their second straight victory. Defense was not the whole story as the offensive minded Hornets stung Oneonta with a four goal day by Pete Riolo. The Hornets were now

warming up, but not enough to get warm in the cold and windy Oneonta weather that day.

The hot and confident Hornets next ventured into Cortland Country to play Tompkins-Cortland CC. The BCC lacrossers knocked off the unbeaten TC-3 team 5 - 3. The Hornets defense of Pete Kermidas, Lynn Matthews, and Dave Staff were brilliant in shutting off the TC-3 attack. Again BCC goalie Bobby Eric played a great game and leading scorer Pete Riolo added two more tallies and two assists to his collection. Again the Hornets were hit with penalties but the BCC defense was tough. The turning point of the game was in the fourth quarter with the score 3 - 3. Broome's defense held off the TC-3 attack when they were three men up on Broome penalties. The aggressive and confident Hornets will next journey to Cobleskill for a revenge of a 18-6 lost at home against them.

Last Friday, Broome lost 9-6 to fourth ranked nationally Cobleskill Ag. and Tech. Broome came out quickly 2-0 but fell to the excellent stick handling of the Cobleskill team. Early in the fourth period, the Hornets tied the score 6-6 but Cobleskill came back to score two quick tallies to win. Pete Riolo and Tony Restino worked well on attack as did Tom Kintner and Lenny Kaminsky, who were constantly outlegging their opponents. It was a good team showing for the Hornets against a ranked school. In their previous encounter at BCC, Cobleskill whipped Broome 18-6. On Wednesday, the Hornets play against Canton.

Wolanski is still walking in a trance.

"Dirty Eddie" Hart is now hitting people not only in the back but also the front. Hart is playing super man-down defense and is really showing a lot of hustle for a first year player.

Jimmy Mack is still looking for the Indians in Cortland and Lynn Matthews only goes one way when he goes through Cortland, (around).

Sonny Randall continues to marvel everyone with his great performances. Randall has cut more oranges this season than the whole team combined.

Lenny Kaminsky scored an unusual goal in the RPI game. Lenny got a misconduct penalty after scoring the goal. Not for the goal but for being leveled after the play by a RPI opponent and complaining.

Jim Mack's desperation dive for the loose ball in TC-3 game fell short as did the ball as it stopped short of the sidelines.

INSIDE THE CREASE

Broome failure to play physical lacrosse resulted in fragile Tom Wolanski being murdered and knocked out of his senses by several friendly RPI players.

Wetland Destruction Threatens Waterfowl

Only five months into his job as Secretary of the Interior, Thomas S. Kleppe is new to natural resource management, having served as a North Dakota Congressman and then head of the Small Business Administration before coming to Interior. He is the first to admit it, and he explains candidly that he has spent most of those five months on three problems: the oil development of the outer continental shelf, coal development, and Indian right.

But, on March 20, he was keynoting the annual meeting of the NWF, and people from all over the country had come to hear what he had to say about wildlife protection and what Interior expected to do about it. For all his newness to the problem, he was off to a good start before he even took the podium. Only the week before, he designated a 26.5 mile stretch of one of the nation's oldest rivers, the New River in North Carolina, as part of the specially protected national scenic river system. By the end of his speech he was able to do an encore with the announcement that the use of lead shot in hunting, which has been found to be toxic to wildlife and has been criticized by the NWF, would be phased out in selected "hot spots" throughout the country.

Two "good news" decisions like that in one week suggested a note urgency as well as political good sense on Kleppe's part. But time is an ally, not an adversary in wildlife protection as far as Kleppe is concerned. The progress being made today in setting

aside habitat and protecting endangered species comes from a lot of effort and a lot of time. "These results of the past year or so are just the beginning of a payoff period for the public. They come from investments and decisions made 10 to 12 years ago," he said. "Simply put, results take time."

Or, as he put it at another point, "Under the big sky and openness of the Dakotas, I learned to respect the healing qualities of time."

If time itself is healing, the times ahead won't be easy for wildlife, despite the progress that has been made. "We are today poised on the edge of the great fight," warned Kleppe. "The largest single threat to wildlife today must somehow be conquered. That threat, of course, is the loss of habitat. If this battle is not won, then the wildlife laws, the research work, the management of refuges, and the enforcement of the laws will be diminished in effectiveness."

That was hardly news to conservationists. It was the point of "Save Our Wetlands," the theme of National Wildlife Week which ended on March 20. But a battery of hard-hitting facts on wetlands depletion presented later in the day by the Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Lynn A. Greenwalt, struck home just what an important point it is.

Despite the enormity of the wetlands loss, drainage and filling are only the beginning of the problems of wildlife habitat protection in particular and environmental conservation in general that the Department of the Interior will face in upcoming years. As Kleppe

spoke of the decisions still to come, one would not help but wonder what they will mean for offshore oil drilling, the setting aside of Alaskan lands, the development of coal in the Northern Great Plains, the construction of the massive Kaiparowits power project in southern Utah, the use of 1080 for predator control, the allocation of funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the improvement of National Parks and Wildlife Refuges, the development of oil shale, and even the funding of Interior programs.

When decisions on these issues come up, the Secretary of the Interior will be there. It may not heal anything, but time surely will tell. In fact, it already is beginning to tell. Ten days after the announcement on the designation of the 26.5-mile stretch of the New River in N. C., an appellate court ok'd a license for American Electric Power to construct two dams in Virginia that will flood the entire designated area.

BICENTENNIAL QUIZ ANSWERS

- (c)
- (d)
- (a)
- (d) Rutherford B. Hayes is the only president of the four that wasn't assassinated.
- (b)
- (a)
- (b)
- (c)
- (a)
- (d)

BONUS: The X, Y, Z were signatures which concealed the names of three Frenchmen who were working in secret.



Mallard drakes in the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland. Photo courtesy of Conservation News.

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To C.K. Don't put your hand there! That's where I had my head earlier. Signed Room-mate 529

B.H. Remember the night we had in room 529 on 42nd street and Broadway? Signed the Short Stubby Stranger

To Turkey Lurkey You should receive the Turkey of the Year Award. (Oh really!) Jerky Turkey

Myrl's daughter I'm sorry. It was fun. I wish it was different. Chef boy

Brick Why the hard feelings? We had a lot of good times. Remember the good, not the bad. Good luck next year with the FULCRUM (you'll need it). traveling man

The FULCRUM will appear only one more time this year. Anyone wishing to place a classified may do so, simply by dropping it off in the FULCRUM office either today or tomorrow. Remember your friend in the FULCRUM.

Dave: Have a nice summer and I hope you get your head together. Thanks for all the fun. I'm sorry there has to be hard feelings. Good Luck, David. Me

Dante: If there is still a memory, there is still a friend! Love, Snowflake

To the Bright Blue Jelly Bean: Sorry about the surprise. I blew it. Try to act surprised! And you better watch out, being near me makes me radio-active... and who knows what could happen then! -Luv, Goldielocks

Ellis: Too bad you play hockey and not lacrosse. Girls like sticks better. Associated Press

To sexy paul: "Go play with a chain saw, and drop dead!" From one with her head on straight!

Lush, He had his last chance. Why don't you show me where the black forest is? Do you always see the two-headed twins or is that only after ten beer chips and some avocado gold? Don't get on your sister's case, she won't quit smoking unless she wants to. I know. K.A.B.:

This is the first classified ad that you have to decipher. What would you do without me? -Your Friday afternoon lunch pal

Happy Birthday Linda-chick! -the Muska-teers

Wren: You've got legs! My goodness, is the world ready for this? -Kojak

Goldie-laps: Yes! That's short for Goldie-Lopsided. You know how easy top heavy packages tip over. No wonder you could hardly stand up at the end of the last mixer. Jelly Bean

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Eva and Brick: Let's see if anyone is in the refrigerator. Peggy

Dear Beak: The rain in Spain falls mainly on Blaine. Dark Room

Ricky-poo: I used to think corvettes were fast till I sold mine and bought a ford. Service with a smile from Doug's Speed shop.

Frank: Thanks for all your help. I really appreciate it. See ya next year. R.G.P.

Mike, your action of the past are the actions of an immature, irresponsible, egotistic boy. Qualifies the VP should not have and will not. Maybe someday you' will grow up. mature man (too bad your not)

Steve's girl, Deb, and KAB: Thank you. I appreciate your concern. You are all very nice people. Brick

Dave S.: YOU BABY! P.S. You better say it quietly if you must say it. ...AND THE MAN

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C.L.A.O.C.: Love your new specs! You look absolutely "chic" in them. Too bad they're not pink-tinted, as then you could give some real competition. WOJ

To Mike C. The boy with the misleading words: if that is the way to win an election and inform the students then I must be insane (or you are) Impeachment 7

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SPORTS

Netmen Drop Well Below .500

The Broome Hornet tennis team, under the direction of Coach Oz Winters, dropped its fourth match in five starts last Thursday as they were defeated by the Colgate junior varsity team by a score of 7-1.

The highlight of the match was Mark Smith's two-and-a-half hour match with John Wicsek of Colgate. The first two sets of the match were decided on tie-breakers, but Smith lost the match in the third set as he was defeated, 6-1.

Former number one man Steve Wasielewski did not play because of a new job. His future with the team is uncertain at this time.

The remainder of the tennis matches are listed in the sports schedule on this page.

COLGATE JV 7, BROOME CC 1
 Wicsek (C) def. Mark Smith, 6-7, 7-4, 6-1; Gordy Weilly (C) def. Chris Ricci, 6-0, 6-0; Elliott Greenberg (C) def. John Sopchak, 6-1, 6-3; Randy Kritzer (C) def. Bill Moore, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Conley (C) def. John Birchall, 7-4, 6-1; Pete Kolofed (C) def. Len Canale, 6-0, 6-0; first doubles not played because of the length of the first singles match; Pete Klinnick-Gene Kolsky (C) def. Ricci-Canale, 6-3, 6-3; Sopchak-Moore (B) def. Doug Wisser-Mark Godwin, 7-6, 6-3.

Daub's Crew Comes Through

The Broome Community College baseball team, off to an even 4-4 record after 8 games, have put things together winning five of their last 6 games.

The forces of Coach Daub took the field against visiting Mohawk Community College on April 13th and pulled out a 3-2 victory. Mohawk scored just a run in the 4th; but Broome got it back in the bottom of the 4th when second baseman Dave Kerins singled, stole second and scored on Tom Duffy's

single. After Mohawk scored again in the 5th, the Hornets scored twice as Danny Cozza singled, Kerins forced Cozza at second and scored on Joe Mickel's triple, who later scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Tom Holdforth got the win, pitching 8 innings, allowing 2 hits, striking out 6 and walking 3. Senior Bob Pavese finished up in the 9th.

The next Broome Hornet victims were the Corning Community College Barons. Paul Briggs and Joe Coffey

combined for a two-hitter and the Hornets pounded out 20 hits in route to their 16-0 tromping.

Rightfielder Danny Cozza went 5-6 at the plate and scored twice while Joe Mickel and Bob Cahill each had 3 hits apiece. Catcher Joe Baka and second baseman Dave Kerins and Mickel each drove in a pair of runs as the Hornets were too much for Corning. Broome had built a 9-0 lead after five innings and coasted the rest of the way. Briggs went the first seven innings, striking out 8 and walking 4 and Coffey finished up the last 2 innings fanning 3 and walking one.

The Hornets then took to the road for a double-header against Jefferson Community College on April 17th. In the opener Dave Kerins two out, two run single in the top of the 4th inning gave Broome just enough runs as they defeated their hosts 6-3. Danny Cozza continued his torrid hitting pace with a 3 for 4 showing at the plate including a big three run homer. Jefferson had taken an early 1-0 lead but that quickly was erased as Cozza unloaded his shot scoring Tom Duffy and Jim Sayer who both had walked. Broome got their winning margin in the 4th when Ron Dwornik walked and Duffy singled. After Dwornik scored on shortstop Rob Krowiak's sacrifice fly,

Sayer and Bob Cahill walked before Kerin's two run single. Dwornik started on the mound for Broome, with help from Bob Pavese in the second. Danny Cozza took over in the 4th and finished up.

In the "night cap", the Hornets went extra innings only to lose it in the bottom of the 8th 5-4. Broome had knotted the score at 4 all on catcher Dave Putano's RBI single in the 7th. Broome scored once in the first on Bob Cahill's RBI single and twice in the 5th when Joe Mickel singled. Putano double before Tom Holdforth drove both home with a two out single. Down 4-3 in the 7th, Broome tied the game as Ron Dwornik singled and stole second and scored on Putano's single. The Hornets lost the game in the 8th on a Jefferson single and a costly Broome error.

The Hornets then returned home for a doubleheader with Alfred Tech on April 21st. About the only thing the visitors from Alfred got from Hornet pitchers Tom Holdforth, Bob Pavese and Paul Briggs were goose eggs. Holdforth and Pavese combined for a 6 hitter in the opener and Paul Briggs fired a brilliant no-hitter in the night cap. Danny Cozza's two run triple and RBI singles by Tom Duffy and Jeff Beckwith gave Broome a 4-0 lead after 4 innings in the second game. Cozza blasted a solo homer in the 5th and Duffy picked up his second RBI with a sacrifice fly.

In the first game, the Hornets scored all their runs in the first inning. Consecutive singles by Dwornik, Krowiak, Cozza and Cahill gave Broome a 2-0 lead that stood up as Holdforth and Pavese shut the door on Alfred.

Brigg's pitching gem in the second saw the tall senior fan eight while walking 3. The Hornet defense only allowed one Alfred base runner to reach third.

After a dismal 1-3 start, the Hornets have won 8 of their last 10 and appear to have everything in shape.

The April 23rd game at Hudson Valley, April 24th doubleheader at Schenectady and the 26th game at Keystone were not available at press time.

Broome's next game is Friday, April 30th at Corning and the next home game is a doubleheader with Cobleskill Tech on Saturday May 1st.

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Baseball Coach Ed Daub.

Photo by Steve Phillips

Lacrosse	Wed., April 28	Alfred Tech	3:00
Women's Softball	Wed., April 28	Corning C.C.	4:00
Golf	Thurs., April 29	at Monroe C.C.	2:00
		with Jefferson C.C.	
Women's Softball	Thurs., April 29	at Morrisville Tech	4:00
Tennis	Thurs., April 29	at Corning C.C.	3:00
Baseball	Fri., April 30	at Corning C.C.	2:00
Tennis	Fri., April 30	Sullivan C.C.	3:00
(2) Baseball	Sat., May 1	Cobleskill Tech	1:00
Golf	Sat., May 1	Alfred Tech	11:00
Tennis	Sat., May 1	Alfred Tech	1:00
Lacrosse	Sun., May 2	Canton Tech	2:00
Baseball	Mon., May 3	at Keystone C.C.	4:00
Women's Softball	Mon., May 3	Cobleskill Tech	4:00
Women's Softball	Tues., May 4	at Delhi Tech	4:00
Golf	Wed., May 5	Delhi Tech and Orange C.C.	2:00
		at Keystone C.C.	
Tennis	Wed., May 5	at Keystone C.C.	3:00
(2) Baseball	Thurs., May 6	Delhi Tech	3:00
Women's Softball	Thurs., May 6	at Jefferson C.C.	3:30
Tennis	Thurs., May 6	Delhi Tech	3:00
Golf	Fri., May 7	Sub-Regional Golf Tourney at Cayuga C.C.C.	11:00
Lacrosse	Fri., May 7	at Herkimer C.C.	3:00
(2) Baseball	Sat., May 8	Lackawanna C.C.	12:00
Golf	Sat., May 8	at Jefferson C.C.	11:00
Baseball	Wed., May 12	at Herkimer C.C.	2:00
Golf	Wed., May 12	Sullivan C.C.C.	2:00
Baseball	Fri. & May 14 & Sat. May 15	Region III Baseball Tourney at Hudson Valley C.C.	
Tennis	Fri. & May 14 & Sat. May 15	Region III Tennis	
Golf	Sun. & May 16 & Mon. May 17	Tourney at Adirondak C.C. Region III Golf Tourney at Delhi Tech	

SPORTS SPECIAL

IF YOU WERE ASKED TO LIST THE 10 BEST PITCHERS IN BASEBALL TODAY, THE NAME OF **DON GULLETT** SHOULD BE ONE OF THEM.

THE SMOKE-THROWING LEFTY OF THE WORLD-CHAMPION CINCY REDS, MISSED A LOT OF THE 1975 SEASON BECAUSE OF A BROKEN THUMB, BUT HE DID FINISH WITH A 15-4 RECORD, AND AN ENVIABLE 2.42 EARNED RUN AVERAGE, FANNING 98 BATTERS.

Every team could use him!

GULLETT, A KENTUCKIAN WHO WAS ALSO OUTSTANDING IN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL, IMPRESSED THE RED SOX WITH HIS BLAZING SPEED AND DAZZLING CURVES IN THE 1975 WORLD SERIES. DON IS ONE OF BASEBALL'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS.

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Drop by to see the Army Recruiting Command Team for information on education and professional and semi-professional job opportunities in the Service.

WHERE: Student Center Lobby
 WHEN: Thurs., May 13, 1976
 9 am - 11:30 am

LACROSSE TODAY

3 p.m. in MIDDLE TRACK

BROOME CC vs ALFRED A & T

— AND —

2 pm SUNDAY

BROOME CC vs CANTON A & T

LAST HOME GAME

Softball Team Seeks Support

The women's baseball team played their first game against Cayuga, Tuesday, April 20th at 4:00 and were unfortunately defeated. Coach Rossiter explained that the team played very well except for the first inning, but she believed that the loss resulted from a case of the "first game jitters." The next home game is next Wednesday at 4:00 against Corning. Spectators are urged to attend.