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FRESHMEN VOTE FRIDAY

Tomorrow the Freshmen elections take place, choosing the leaders of the class of '70. Those elected will be responsible for all activities of the biggest class yet at Broome Tech.

The following is a list of those students seeking election: Ron DeSantis ET (President); Jim Cavanaugh LA (President), Tim Benner LA (Vice President), MaryAnne Diskin LA (Vice President), Marlene Gioia LA (Treasurer), Paul Savka BT (Treasurer), Mary Ellen Reif SC (Corr. Secretary), Kathleen Wood LA (Corr. Secretary), and Nancy Vasil LA (Rec. Secretary).

THE PRESIDENT of the class has a long list of important duties, including presiding at all meetings, being a representative of the class at all times to the faculty and the public, and giving the graduating address on behalf of the class.

THE VICE PRESIDENT has the responsibility of assuming the duties of the President if that person should for any reason vacate his position. Therefore, this office is of equal importance with the President.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT ...



Ron DeSantis



Jim Cavanaugh

FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT ...



Tim Benner



Maryanne Diskin

THE TREASURER is responsible for the payment and recording of all class funds. He must attend all meetings of the Executive Committee and give a financial report at least once a month.

THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY has the job of working with the Administration on such activities as Orientation, Executive Committee, and carrying on correspondence for outside business.

"GEORGY GIRL" FREE TO TECH STUDENTS

by Helen Kincer - (BTCC)

One may say that "Georgy Girl" is the story of how a fat girl finds happiness in marriage. This happiness is self-invented from an aging, lustful widower for a bridegroom, to her roommates unwanted baby as a wedding present. Lynn Redgrave, as Georgy Girl, is so full of high spirits and charm that James Mason, the widower, fails to steal the picture from her. "GEORGY GIRL" provides other excellent actors with good roles: Allen Bates, as a lower-middle-class bank clerk, Charlotte Rampling as Georgy's good-looking, bitchy roommate, and Bill Owen as Georgy's far from affectionate father. Although the setting is in a dreary part of London, the witty music and the fine actors all add up to a highly entertaining comedy. This movie will be shown in the Broome Tech Little Theater on Saturday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m.

RUNNING FOR TREASURER ...



Marlene Gioia



Paul Savka

FOR CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ...



Mary Ellen Reif



Kathleen Wood



Nancy Vasil

As of this printing, January 20, Nancy Vasil is running unopposed for the office of Recording Secretary.

The duties of the RECORDING SECRETARY range from keeping accurate attendance and probation records to distributing resumes of all meetings.

With these responsibilities in mind, every member of the Freshmen Class should thoroughly examine the qualifications of each candidate before going to the poles tomorrow.

SHAY REVIEWS STUDENT COUNCIL

This is the first time this school year that anything definitive is being printed in Tech Talk about Student Council. Granted, the words "Student Council" have popped up occasionally in this paper but only in a mere reference to the cafeteria situation, the election, and the highly unsuccessful blood drive. However, no one on the newspaper staff or on the council (with the exception of my two letters and one open letter on the cafeteria situation) has published anything which shed the slightest bit of light on the mechanism of Student Council. A written review on the Council is long overdue.

Since I am on the Council and since I am writing this, it is natural for one to expect me to be prejudiced and also to expect me to write that Student Council is the greatest thing since the discovery of the cumquat. I am trying to be just about Student Council; if it doesn't measure up to what I think it should, I'll say so. On the other hand, I'll praise it if it is an efficient organ of campus life. I intend on giving a fair summary, an honest interpretation of Student Council during the past term.

To begin with, I deem an introduction to the individuals within the Council necessary. All too many cannot tell an officer in Student Council from one of Lagarri Linguini's stuffed aardvarks due to a lack of publicity. The President is Jack Shay LA 69 (He's the bird with all the hats); the Vice-President is Edwin C. Hogg III BT 69; the Secretary is Susan Weild SC 69; and the Treasurer is Linda Swartz LA 69. The Parliamentarian (except for the second term when he goes on co-op) is Dan Petras ET 69; the Bookkeeper is Jerry Russin

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D-H'ers MEET

The Freshmen and Seniors of the Dental Hygiene curriculum were entertained Thursday, January 16, by dental hygienists from the various aspects of the field. This meeting was arranged as a panel discussion aimed at familiarizing the future hygienists with the job opportunities available to them.

Upon graduation the dental hygienist may go into a variety of areas, among these are the dental hygienist employed in a school system, in an industry, in a general specialized practice, or in the Peace Corps. Representatives from some of these areas of employment led the discussion. The students were also given a chance to ask questions of the discussion leaders.

After the discussion the students were given an opportunity to speak personally to the representatives. This meeting gave the students a chance to obtain first-hand information about their future careers.

PLAYERS PRESENT THREE

Once again Tech Players will present their student directed, one-act plays. "The Feast" by Dan Wright and "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be directed by the brothers Cline, Dave and Gene respectively. Kerry Comerford will direct "The Boor" by Chekov.

Casts for the plays include newcomers to the theatre group as well as campus veterans. Among them are John Gluckert, Tim Benner, John Way, Keith Armentrout, Jim Pancoast, Karen Hedlund, Phil Waldron, John Transue, and Ernie Blake.

Tech Players urges anyone interested in costumes, make up, set construction, or lighting, to join our happy family by seeing Mr. Drake in T103 or by dropping a note in any of the director's mailboxes. Production date is set for the 7th and 8th of February with the curtain going up at 8:15 p.m.

RECORD AVERAGES POSTED

by Larry Higgins (BTCC)
This is Tech's year for breaking records. The largest number of Tech students ever with 4.0 averages has been posted, as of last term.

Listed alphabetically, the dozen are Robert Bancroft
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FROM OUR VIEWPOINT

I have just been asked, "What's wrong with the paper?" The question, posed by a "typical" Broome Tech student, is not indicative of any originality. Rather, it is demonstrative of the growing misinterpretation of what this college publication represents and the conditions under which the editors and staff of Tech Talk operate. To examine this situation in its entirety would require the lengthiness of a novel. Nevertheless, the issue can not be ignored and therefore this editorial is dedicated to the critics of the paper for the purpose of correcting some of the misconceptions they hold about Tech Talk.

It seems that there is a movement on campus to turn this paper into nothing more than a glorified bulletin board. There is nothing wrong with bulletin boards. In fact, much can be said for the purpose they serve. But Tech Talk is not and never will be reduced to solely posting messages. We are in college now. There ought to be some semblance of intelligent reading in the campus publication. There should be some preoccupation with literature other than comics and jokes.

This illuminates another gripe that Tech Talk's critics frequently make known. "Why is there such an abundance of that CPS (College Press Service) garbage in that paper?" The material that the paper receives from the College Press Service deals with the affairs of other colleges throughout the country and the problems facing these campuses. These articles should relate to college life here at Broome Tech and, quite frankly, provide an occasion for some thoughtful reading — a rare event for many students.

I am NOT advocating the syndication of Tech Talk. For I recognize that the college newspaper should serve its own campus first. Campus news — social events, clubs and organizations, sports, etc. — should be covered by the newspaper. However, few people appreciate the fact that neither the staff nor editors of this paper are working full-time and getting a salary. Tech Talk is a campus organization, not a career. Therefore, we can't cover every event that concerns Broome Tech. It is up to the secretaries and other officers of campus organizations to send reports for publication. We are more than willing to print news concerning the campus, but it is impossible for a working staff and a few editors — all in all, that leaves this paper with almost a dozen people — to find the news, write the news, assemble the news, and produce a newspaper that many people expect to resemble the New York Times.

There are, of course, other problems that I could list. Money (More appropriately, the lack of it), absence of participation and cooperation, and internal conflict are a handful of those problems. But these problems face all campus organizations and they are not news to anyone. I am more concerned with the difficulties that most people are unaware of. Thus, having exposed those problems, I will step down from what appears to be the Tech Talk soapbox, leaving just one thought: Criticism is one of the healthiest symptoms known to man — provided that it is followed by an effort to better a situation.

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W GRADE DEAD LINE NEARING

by Tom Dodd

Unhappiness is dropping a course too late and blowing another one during the term. As you dwell regretfully on great card games, snowball fights, and sidewalk ice-skating feats while removing anatomical charts and words of wisdom from a Broome Tech Super-Slim locker, possibly your thoughts will strike on the topic of "Where Did I Go Wrong?"

God Bless Tiny Tim, wake up aardvark! If you had dropped the course within the first four weeks of the term, an F would have been avoided and you'd still proudly bear one of those great pictureless Tech I.D.'s.

During the first two weeks of a term, a course cancellation will receive no grade at all. If a cancellation is made during the third or fourth week, you receive a W grade. Beyond the fourth week, other than for exceptional cases, an F is given for dropped courses. An exceptional case is one where health or other circumstances beyond the student's control force a cancellation and Dean Powers or the Department Chairman recommend course termination with a W grade.

What effect does a W grade have? Practically none. It merely records the fact that the course was dropped before completion, that no credit was given, and that the student did not fail the course. If desired, the course may be resumed later, providing you didn't blow your other subjects and get the Royal Boot.

If you're considering a cancellation, save yourself some grief and decide by Thursday, January 30, the W deadline. Last term, more than one kid shipped out for waiting too long.

EDITOR PRAISES HORNETS "COOL"

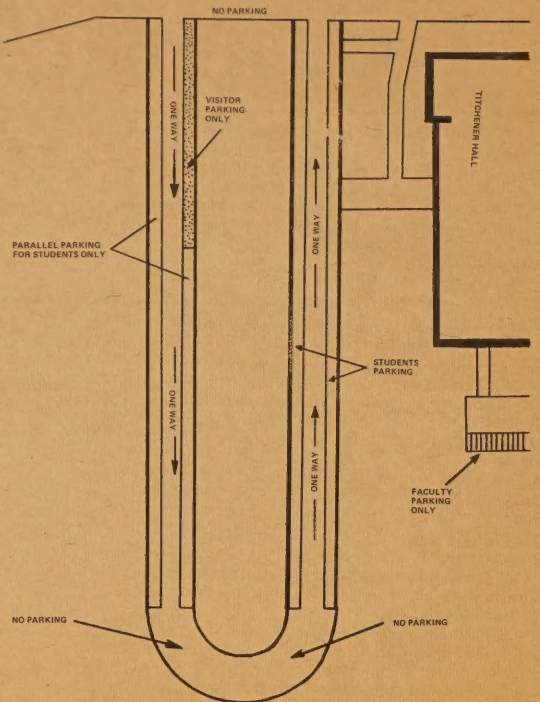
Broome Tech's "fantastic five" has done it again. They beat the Cornell frosh basketball team 74-70 in a really tough game. However, the final score might not have been so tight if the referees had been wearing the extra set of eyes that they obviously needed.

Credit must be given to our boys not only for their outstanding ability at basketball both individually and as a team, but also for their maintaining their "cool" in what looked more like a football game, at times, than a basketball game. Not only did the Cornell frosh have the advantage in height, but they played a dirty and vicious game in which Al Crews' blood showed up quite readily on his white jersey and shorts. Not to mention the fact that Al Reid left the game to get his wind back after being on the receiving end of a savage elbowing.

All in all, the Hornets have represented Tech in a most gracious manner and I'm sure that I express the feeling of almost the entire student body in wishing the guys the best of luck out on the court. The Hornets will sting again!

Gene Cline
 (Ed. in chief)

NEW PARKING AREAS



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 "OTHER" box in 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.

TO THE EDITOR:

Broome Tech's crack emergency snow removal crew did it again! Undaunted by the winter elements of frigid wind, sub-zero temperatures and squalls of snow, this intrepid crew, armed with only a combination dump truck-garbage truck-snow plow, managed to transform our parking lot into a winter wonderland.

Rumors are circulating campus, that Avery Brundage has proposed Broome Tech as a possible site for the 1972 Winter Olympics, but President Tyrrell has reassured him that the ice will probably be gone by then.

Being one of the unfortunates to have unexpectedly made contact with mother earth, (my splash down was witnessed by more viewers than that of astronauts Lovell, Borman and Anders), I can only reiterate my praise and appreciation for the fine job the maintenance department has done. The only

bright side to the work they "haven't" done is that they didn't throw any sand down. In the past when they threw the practically useless sand on the ice, upon falling you not only got wet, but also dirty. Happily, this year we can only get wet.

And if the ladies of the cafeteria are missing a salt shaker or two, don't worry. It's just probably some student trying to get home for the night.

It seems sadly humorous that a school which can afford to spend thousands of dollars to remodel an outdated administration building, can't set aside a few dollars for some rock salt.

TO THE FACULTY AND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT: Please don't come to my house to use my driveway as a criterion for any retaliation; I couldn't afford rock salt either — not after buying my books this term.

Michael Morello
 BT 69

TO THE EDITOR

I would just like to mention the fact that the library is probably the coldest area that the school offers to study in. Recently while studying in the library, I noticed several people with their coats on, this is probably due to temperature in the study rooms. While some people think it is right to study in a colder temperature, I believe that it should be at least warm

enough so that one might take their coat off and study without their gloves on their hands. I asked the librarian on duty to do something and was told that he could not do anything because the only one who could operate the heating units is the janitorial staff and they weren't working. I think there is an obvious solution to this problem — that being simply turning up the heat.

RUDD'S STYLE BAD

by ANN CONNERY (BTCC)

Mark Rudd, leader of last summer's student rebellion at Columbia University, during which campus rebels took possession of the University administration building until they were bodily removed with fists and billy clubs by policemen, spoke at State University at Binghamton recently.

Rudd, former president of Columbia's Students for a Democratic Society, spoke to 600 students in an attempt to explain the "real issues" of the Columbia rebellion and to urge the unhappy members of Harpur's student body to plan action against their administration. His talk was sponsored by the SDS chapter at Harpur, but his \$200 fee was paid for by the United Student Government at Harpur, as a student activities expense.

Frequently using a four-letter obscenity to express his feelings, Rudd accused American colleges of turning out factory-made products, attempting to fit students "into certain seats where we're needed."

"The trustees are part of the ruling class," said Rudd. "They are responsible for the war and the perpetuation of ghettos . . .

the rotten situation in the universities, and the rotten lives we're going to have afterwards."

The rebels at Columbia, according to Rudd, were protesting all of this. They were also fighting to protest the war in Viet Nam - and specifically, Columbia's involvement with the Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA) which conducts research on war materials.

"IDA became symbolic of the University's relation to government. We didn't want to purify Columbia. We don't give a **** about that. What we wanted to do was **** up the government's war effort.

"Issues have to be looked at symbolically," he said. Why should people risk their careers and lives (by taking over the administration building as Columbia students did)?

"I think it shows that we have

progressed from the civil rights days when a comfortable little white kid could go to the South and help register black people to vote."

He said that many of the demonstrators told him that they felt they were doing something meaningful for the first time in their lives. The demonstrators took over the administration building to protest the construction of a gymnasium in Harlem against the wishes of the neighborhood. The students were trying to show the people of the area that they were not alone in their protests.

Rudd said that new tactics need to be used by demonstrators. "The Universities have learned," he said. "If you take a building now, you'll be in jail by 2 a.m. That only means we'll have to find new tactics . . . maybe instead of taking a building, we'll have to burn them down."

He told students at Harpur that they have to take steps now to break down the "machine" at Harpur.

The attitude and motto of the demonstrators toward the administrators was "Up against the wall, mother * * * *!" Columbia's SDS, Rudd said, "developed the power to hit out at our enemies. It was a galvanizing spirit." He urged the same at Harpur.

Rudd made several caustic remarks towards the press representatives at the speech, using his favorite term to emphasize his scorn: "**** the press," he said. "They'll print anything they want anyway," accusing them of misrepresentation of the student demonstrators at Columbia.

PART - TIME PASS - TIMES

Because of my newly acquired status at Broome, I can no longer call myself the "24-Hour Break Girl". I am now once again, one of you, a full time student. However, the rise in status has not gone to my head, so I will continue to carry on my articles in the same scrutinizing fashion.

I now pass on my old responsibilities of seeing that the plants are watered, the shelves in the library are straight, the lavatories are clean, and the freshmen are kept aware of the exact hour of the minute of any part-time student who wants them.

Winter '68-'69 at Tech is living up to its notorious reputation. I first remembered about B.T.'s "own" winters when I was caught in a squall of snow that seemed to just encircle the campus. It's a safe bet that whatever the weather prediction for the area is, one can add a few inches of precipitation or add a few miles of wind velocity to obtain Tech's private weather forecast.

If you have ever stopped to notice the "Line of Demarcation" for the change in weather it is drawn at the intersection of Rt. 81 and Front Street. The fact that this treeless plain or tundra is so cold, is because it's an old myth that we (the students past, present, and future) are being chastised by the Gods for transgressions of

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Match Box

WEDDINGS:

Carol Wagner & Douglas Smith BT70
Linda Williams LT69 & Daniel Mach
Elizabeth Steen & John "Toby" Dancesia ET70.

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Kathy Pluta LA70 & Howard Miller LA69
Anne Johnson LA70 & Nelson Gregory LA69
Maryanne Kloda Sec.69 & Larry Frechette LA69
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Theresa Dudek LT70 & Roger Congdon
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NOTICE

If your name, address, or phone number are in error in the Student Directory, type the correct information and submit it to Tech Talk. A list of corrections will be printed in a future issue.

Editor

COUNCIL REVIEW (Continued from Page 1)

BT 69. The chairmen of the standing and activity committees are as follows: Student Court - Brendon Marks PE 69; Social Committee - Jim Ayers BT 69; Artists Series - Jacqui Boney LA 69; Awards Committee - Janice Craver LA 69; CISGA - Joe "King Tech" Coury LA 69; Rules for Elections Committee - Ed Hogg, again. The representative to the Athletic Board of Control is also Jim Ayres.

Next on my list of explanatory items is the roster of program representatives, which hardly anyone knows of due to its never having been published. One of my five original aims (also a written part of the constitution) is to have pictures and names of all the representatives placed in the campus buildings to aid students in the identification of them. This project is still in the works and is proving more difficult to accomplish than ordering Iroquois beer in Hanks' Restaurant (restaurant?). The pictures will definitely be ready sometime this month. To compensate for the lack of publicity given to the outcome of the election, the results will now be printed according to program department.

BUSINESS - Jim Ayres BT, Sue Rogers BT, Bob Stanton BT, Irene Christopher BT, Pat Furey BT, Pete Atwater BT.

LIBERAL ARTS - Ruth Godwin, John Antos, Gary Wahl, Tom Jones, Andrea (Rapunzel) Buran.

TECHNICAL - Dan Petras ET, Ed Fedor ET, Dick Clark PE, John Cheeseman CT.

BIO-MEDICAL - Bob Eccleston XR, Sally Button RN, Chris Hibbard MO, Carol Travis LT.

PRE-TECH - Ray Pastrick.

The following is a nutshell summary of what was accomplished this term in the Council. I will be as objective as I can.

The Student Council constitution was revised primarily to clarify several open contradictions within the document. The Budget (which required more work than most people realize) was approved with but one addition. A letter dealing with the cafeteria mess was sent to the faculty advisors asking that they read it to their freshman seminars in the hopes that these students would do something about the situation (they sure did something - NOTHING. This implies that something more forceful must be in store for the future). Another letter, this one dealing with a class-free Memorial Day, was given to the administration. The administration was to review the letter during the term break, meaning that Student Council will know the outcome by the time this newspaper is published. There were quite a few open discussions, some worthwhile, others not, on topics such as the dress code, the Audio-Visual supplies, the card-playing area, the rights of Pre-Tech students (which, incidentally, are the same as anyone else's), and so forth. Among the worthless discussions (is that the right word?) were two on the subject of this newspaper which produced only the realization that some individuals have tempers which they just can't control. A Student Council service project was the blood drive and there was another project put into committee at the last meeting. And while on the subject of committee work, I believe this to be the main reason for the lack (at least so far this year) of any 7:00 or 7:30 p.m. meetings, which were not unusual last year. If some important matter or problem arises, rather than waste time at the meeting bickering back and forth, the bickering is turned over to a committee which hashes the matter over, reaches a conclusion, then presents it to the Council. The passage of club constitutions has been done in this fashion and so far has appeared to progress much more rapidly than last year's method. Finally, most of the representatives this year appear to be more interested in trying to accomplish something rather than in trying to impress the others with the length of time that they can talk or the amount of words over three syllables that they can use.

When I assumed office last spring, I had five immediate goals:

1) A strong Executive Committee to work as a nucleus for the Council, to help save needless, worthless discussion on matters that the Committee can first look into. This has been achieved.

2) The institution of refreshment machines in the library. When I returned this fall, I found them already being planned. It seems that someone in the administration had beaten me to the punch.

3) The placement of pictures of the representatives around the campus. As I mentioned earlier, this is harder to accomplish than one might expect. At any rate, it will be done this month.

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A STACKED ROOMMATE

by Dick Wolfsie

I very seldom go to the Broome Tech library. I feel I've got a better chance with my bookcase. However, I was reading Puritan literature and considering all the girls that study at the library there's not a better place to get your Wiggles Worth. I entered the library, unaware of their open stacks policy.

When the librarian informed me that I'd have to find my own book, I went up the echoing staircase in search of HH, p86sa2, Ser. 1, Vol. 1, part III, copy 2, 1949. I figured my chances were about as good as locating Gutenberg's Bible. I returned to the circulation desk.

"I'm sorry, miss, but you'll just have to give me a hint."

"I'm terribly sorry, but I haven't the slightest idea where that book is. After all, I only work here."

Suddenly my roommate walked in and I decided to enlist his services in locating the book. We entered the stacks together. One hour later I returned to the desk . . .

"I'm sorry, lady, but you'll just have to help me."

"Are you still looking for that book?"

"OH NO, I haven't even begun to look for the book. I've lost my roommate!"

"That's just horrible. You know, that's the fourth one we've lost today. Well, you'll just have to fill out a card for him. If we find him, we'll put him on hold for you."

"Is this really necessary?"

"It's all for your benefit young man. Please give his student I. D. number and the condition of his body the last time you saw him."

One week later I returned to the library in the hopes that he had been found.

"Excuse me, Miss, but have you got Tom Jones?"

"You mean that wonderful book by Henry Fielding?"

"No, I mean the lousy roommate of Dick Wolfsie. He's been lost in the library for a week."

"Have you checked the card catalogue?"

The whole situation was becoming more ludicrous, but I checked the card catalogue and sure enough . . . he had been put on reserve. I went down to the reserve desk.

"Excuse me, Miss, but have you got my roommate, Tom Jones on reserve?"

"Let me check. Ah yes, here we are."

"Wonderful. I'd like to take him out please. You see, the whole thing is a mistake. He shouldn't be here at all."

"It certainly is a mistake. According to all the reports we've gotten about Mr. Jones, he's supposed to be a great lover."

"So what does that mean?"

"It means we can't let him go overnight."

I left the library rather upset that I might never see my roommate again. I returned bright and early the next morning, but someone had already checked him out. The whole thing seemed hopeless. I'd just have to wait till they made him into a movie.

PONDER THIS

by Ann Klingenholtz - (BTCC)

We, too, born to freedom, and believing in freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We, and all others who believe as we do, would rather die on our feet than live on our knees.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
June 10, 1941

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances; And one man in his time has many parts.

William Shakespeare
As You Like It
Act II Scene 7

13 IS LUCKY

Bev Quick (BTCC)

The hornets began the weekend of January 10 in a rather "cool" manner. Coach Baldwin and his men were all set to rack up their 12th straight victory on Friday night and move on to do the same on Saturday with their "Lucky Number - 13" game.

Friday the hornets were up against a powerful Monroe Community College team. Using an effective man-to-man defense against them, the Hornets managed to keep Monroe's high scorers from adding up the points.

The "Tribunes" found it a little difficult to do the same to Broome. In the first half, the powerful Allen Crews scored himself twenty one points and the Hornets went in at the half with a twenty three point lead.

Although Crews only dunked two more field goals in the second half, some fast men like Joe Garrity, Less O'Garro, and Alan Reid managed to bring Broome Tech to a twenty eight point lead. (O'Garro's ball handling was superb and Garrity's speed was at its best.)

The subs moved in to finish this game and Broome came out on top - 82-56.

On Saturday, the Hornets were to face the mighty 'Little Red' from Cornell, and what a game it was. The score was close throughout and both teams were becoming quite heated as the game progressed.

This game was a big one for the Hornets. The Little Red were coming in with a 4-1 record and they had a tremendous height advantage.

Although Frank Robinson played an under-par game,



Hornet Al Reid outplays onlooking Cornell Frosh.

Photo by Bob Gardner

especially on rebounding. Alan Reid and little fast moving Les O'Garro were getting up there for many of the rebounds.

The Cornell frosh were 'tough' in any sense of the word. Alan Reid had the wind knocked out of him, but for some reason the refs missed the move causing this. They also managed to miss the move which gave Al Crews a bloody nose. I'm not saying the officials weren't doing their job, but at many instances the spectators roared at their calls, or lack of them.

This game was exciting

throughout. It's results were pleasing to all Tech fans. Joe Garrity played his best offensive game of the season. He was top scorer with twenty five points.

Allen Crews seemed near halted by the "Little Red", until the second half. The press used on him all night would give anybody a case of claustrophobia. Al did manage to move away from their tight guarding a few times and got himself twenty points.

Alan Reid played an all-round great game. He scored thirteen points that night and his defensive moves were tremendous.

Al Bullock and Ron Zeigler played pretty well, too. Although neither had the chance to score, their rebounding (Zeigler) and the one man press that Bullock puts on aided in the Hornet victory.

Dave Monago, who also played in the game, didn't get a chance to do much on the court, but I would say he would have made a great cheerleader that night. He was up and down on the bench and cheering as much as the girls were.

Once Broome had gained a comfortable lead, Coach Baldwin put in the subs and they managed to get quite a lead. Wes Van Dunk displayed some really fancy-foot work and Ron Zeigler and Dave Monago didn't do half bad either.

Will the Hornets' winning streak go on? Let's hope so.

TECH TAKES AUBURN CC

The Hornets played their fourteenth game against the rugged Auburn team and once again, went away with a victory. Although this game was about the sloppiest I've ever seen the Hornets play, it did have its good points. Good points like the 26 scored by Frank Robinson, or the rebounding and otherwise good playing by little Les O'Garro. Joe Garrity, too, managed to ring up a double figure score, as did Al Crews.

About seventeen seconds before the Tech-Cornell game terminated, one didn't have to look to the scoreboard to tell the victor. All you had to do was observe the expressions of joy and the actions of Al Crews and Joe Garrity.



THREE CAN SEE MORE

During Broome Tech's Christmas Classic, we experimented with three officials. The use of three officials is supposed to cause less physical exertion on them, basically because they are a little older than the players and they are not as physically fit.

The use of three is also supposed to keep the players on their toes and eventually help them make less fouls. It is said that the three men can see more than the two, but I think Coach Baldwin will agree that there were just as many fouls missed by them as by the use of two.

—Bev Quick

MATMEN TRYING HARDER IN 1969

Unfortunately, Broome Tech's wrestling squad has not been quite as lucky as our basketball team. Coach Whittaker's boys are real tough and have put forth their best efforts, but it has been a rough season.

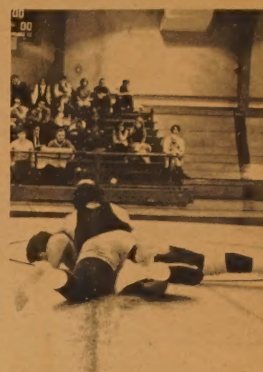
After losing their first match it was two weeks before the matmen chalked up their first win. It was a 33-6 topple over Paul Smith's squad. The match with Canton on the next day was not so easy and when the Hornets squad met the Morrisville, they were put down 32-3.

Their fourth home match was to be with Orange County Community, but was cancelled by Orange due to the flu epidemic.

The guys on the squad are fine representatives of the college whether they win or lose and each and every student here at Tech should be proud of them.

Good luck matmen in your remaining 1969 season.

—Bev Quick



Hornet matman fights unsuccessfully for winning points. Photo by Dave Vergason

DEAN ROEHL PUBLISHES PAPERBACK

Harvey N. Roehl, administrative dean at Broome Technical Community College, has written and published a paperback book entitled "Keys to a Musical Past."

Dean Roehl has written on his favorite hobby — mechanical musical instruments.

On the title page, he calls the book "an illustrated treatise on the various types of mechanical musical instruments which have enlightened the spirit of mankind over many decades... with particular attention paid to pictures and advertising material from the early days, and special emphasis on the remarkable musical characteristics of these devices."

The book is 48 pages long, is designed for the museum trade, and was published by the Vestal Press.

These chapter headings give some idea of the topics covered: The player piano in America, music boxes and roller organs, reproducing pianos, automatic music (coin operated pianos).

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our past scholars, who said nasty things about Senior Student Leaders.

Because I am a sympathetic and compassionate person, I am trying to locate a donor, who might be willing to spare one of his antennas for our poor hornet who met with an unfortunate accident and no longer possesses both of his antennas. I know it will take a big person to come forward and volunteer. It will surely make you a hero, if not the world's first donor of this nature.

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4) A class-free Memorial Day. I am presently awaiting the decision of the administration on this and will have more to say at a later date.

5) Coverage of Student Council in Tech Talk as a means of informing the campus of what is happening in the organization. With this issue, I believe I have finally achieved this goal. In the future, there will be coverage of the Council if it means that I have to write it every time myself.

In summation, the Council, I believe, has progressed from last year. It didn't accomplish all that I had hoped it would during the past term yet I view it with fairly good potential for the next two. If any student has anything, any idea, any matter he would like brought up at a meeting he may either see his program representative (that's what they're for) or come to the meeting itself (Thursdays, 4:30, Titchener Hall, Room 103) and bring it up.

Jack Shay

EMPIRE STATE BASKETBALL CONFERENCE TEAM STATISTICS (as of Jan. 20)

SCORING

Broome Tech	88 avg.
Canton Tech	82.5
Hudson Valley	82
Jefferson C.C.	74
Alfred Tech	70.3
Niagara C.C.	69
Eric Tech	65
Paul Smith's	48.8

POINTS AGAINST

Broome Tech	61.4 avg.
Eric Tech	67
Canton Tech	69.4
Alfred Tech	70
Jefferson C.C.	74.4
Hudson Valley	76.3
Niagara C.C.	81.7
Paul Smith's	97.3

HORNETS KICK COLTS FOR ELEVENTH WIN

If you happened to walk into the gym a few minutes after game time Saturday Night, Jan. 4 you might have thought Broome Tech was winning and your thoughts would have been partially correct. It was Al Crews who was actually beating the Orange County Colts. Within a few short minutes Allen had made 15 of Broome's 20 points and he was playing a marvelous defensive game, too. When he finished for the night he had dunked himself 29 points, which was a great comeback from the Christmas Classic.

Frank Robinson, who was outstanding in the classic and voted MVP, just couldn't find the basket as much as he would have liked to. He was 4 for 10 on field goals and only totaled 9 points. Although his score was unusually low, Robby played a great game.

Les O'Garro was a starter in the game and his ball handling was superb. He made some terrific shots from the left side and he too, scored 9.

Coach Baldwin was probably quite pleased with Joe Garrity's performance and who can blame him. With Joe's speed and ball handling ability, he always manages to give the spectators their money's worth. He made some distance shots from the

right side giving him 12 points for the game.

With high jumping and fancy footwork Al Reid was able to do some outstanding rebounding. He played his usual great defensive game and scored 4 field goals giving him 8 points for the night.

The subs played almost as good as the starters. Although they were sloppy at first, Wes Van Dunk, Dave Monago, and Jim Murawski kept the Colts on their toes. Ron Zeigler, although not as outstanding as he was in the Classic, made some good rebounding.

Al Bullock always manages to please the crowd with his better than average defensive moves. He can put on a one-man press that prevents any team from getting in to score. Al scored 7 points against Orange County and he played a really great game.

The final score for this game was Broome Tech - 84, Orange County - 51. This leaves the Hornets with an 11-0 won-lost record. We will meet the Monroe County team undefeated. Let's hope we'll be playing the Cornell frosh with the same type average.

Congratulations Hornets! Keep up the good work.

Bev Quick