

FULCRUM

Broome Community College

A STUDENT PUBLICATION



November 16, 1982

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Community College Sues SUNY

by Matthew B. Reiss
(Central Staff)

(SPS) - The Trustees, the Chairman of the Board of the Trustees and the President of Westchester Community College have filed suit against the SUNY Board of Trustees and New York State in an attempt to nullify a section of the State University Code of Standards and Procedures for Community Colleges which effectively allows the state to pay under the 40 percent funding level legislated and signed into law in 1970. The section is called the Ingler formula after a former SUNY Administrator who was called in as a consultant by then Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. The formula uses an FTE driven formula (which determines the amount of student aid based on the number of full time course loads filled by the student body as a whole), which frequently results in less than 40 percent state funding of the colleges' net operating costs.

Rockefeller recommended that the State increase Operating aid from 33 1/2 percent to 40 percent for community colleges submitting acceptable Full Opportunity programs in his annual message to the legislature in 1970. A bill specifying this amount with provision for the Ingler formula was ultimately approved by the SUNY Trustees and the Budget Director and adopted by the legislature and signed into law.

Full Opportunity program approval would be granted upon the undertaking of a program to offer acceptance to all applicants residing in a sponsorship area who were recent graduates from High School or recently released from the armed services, according to the conditions of this legislation.

The Board of Trustees of Westchester Community College and the county of Westchester contend that they set out to fulfill the FOP standards and appropriated and extended at least \$15 million during the years 1972-1982 in doing so. They go on to state that state aid dropped from the 40 percent level in 1976-1977 to an anticipated 29 percent figure for 1982-1983.

Had state aid in 1971-1982 been appropriated on a 40 percent basis, \$1,898,627 more aid would have gone to Westchester Community College than the amount yielded through the use of the Ingler formula, according to the college.



APEC Says: 'Registration Equals Draft Equals War'

by Charles Green
(Central Staff)

(SPS) On Monday October 18 approximately 250 draft registration opponents gathered outside the Selective Service Headquarters in Washington, D.C. After attempting to push through police lines 55 of these protesters, 40 men and 15 women, were arrested and charged with misdemeanors; all have subsequently been released following payment of a \$50 fine.

This demonstration was part of growing protest against draft registration and what many feel is an impending draft. Although Selective Service estimates that 94.2 percent of those eligible have complied with the draft registration law, over one half million have refused to do so

and face the possibility of prosecution. Three men have been convicted and sentenced to prison terms in recent weeks. At least 11 others have been indicted.

Fifteen of these registration foes are affiliated with the Albany Peace and Energy Council. Originally organized as an anti-nuclear alliance, APEC expanded its program to confront questions of draft registration, nuclear disarmament, and public utilities. The aim of this protest according to APEC spokesperson Darby Penny was to "show that we opposed to draft registration will not just sit passively by."

Opposition to draft registration stems from the view that it is the first step to re-enacting the draft. Ms Penny said that "Historically there has never been a draft registration that wasn't followed by a draft and, shortly thereafter, a war." Penny added that "it is unlikely that someone will attack the U.S. but we'll send troops all over the world- not to defend democracy- but to protect corporate profits.

The law requiring registration says that males living in the U.S. must register for Selective Service within thirty days of their eighteenth birthday. Many politicians and other public figures such as Wolfman Jack stress that this is only done in case of a national emergency when there would be a need for a pool of names.

Others, such as Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-Amsterdam), however, insist that "the only real purpose of registration-if we talk honestly... is to start out on the first step towards providing some sort of draft."

Tuition to Increase; Students Getting Robbed?



Once again the SUNY system faces the time of year when it must suffer through the state budget. This year, however, instead of waiting for the state legislature or the governor to butcher the budget, SUNY chancellor Clifford Wharton has taken it upon himself to alter the budgets requested by the individual schools.

What does this mean? Well, students can expect to pay more to attend SUNY schools, both in tuition and in room and board. Community colleges will be forced to pay more of their operating expenses, most likely by raising tuition. Enrollment would be cut down at various colleges, and funding of liberal arts programs at all SUNY schools will suffer.

Although tuition increases among New York State students has not yet been an-

nounced, tuition for out of state students will increase by a substantial \$700 per semester, while for graduate students tuition would be raised \$740 per semester. Wharton also plans an across-the-board dormitory rent increase of \$80 for all SUNY students. Depending on student classification, the cost of attending a state run school could increase over \$1500 dollars in one year. An increase like that could exclude the people from the SUNY system that it was created to serve, namely the poor and lower middle class families in our society.

Also in the Wharton budget is a planned 15 percent cut in state funding of community colleges. This funding which would be taken away from Broome and other colleges like it would have to be made up through either the county or through the school itself. A tuition increase for students

will most likely be proposed to compensate for the cut funding. However, in schools like BCC, where tuition cannot make up more than 33 percent of the operating budget, a substantial decrease in the quality of education or a repeal of the open admissions policy are likely.

Another planned cut from the Wharton budget is a huge cut in the undergraduate population. A total of 1,731 less students will be accepted into the SUNY system than last year. One of the major concerns is that many of these cuts are being made in schools which are primarily Liberal Arts. SUNY-Binghamton has been allotted 342 more spaces than last year, although this is basically due to the start of the engineering program there. SUNY-Stony Brook was given a 19.9 percent increase in its budget over last year, but the health and sciences program received a 25 percent increase, greatly reducing the amount going to the liberal arts and other programs.

The Student Assembly, an organization set up by SUNY as a means of getting student input, is up in arms about the chancellor's budget, and particularly that they were never consulted on it. The Assembly never even received a copy of the budget until two days before the vote by the Board of Trustees, where it will either be accepted or revised.

At the time of this writing, the Board of Trustees had not yet voted on the budget. After the budget goes through the Board it will be handled by the Division of Budget, which makes recommendations about it. After that it goes to Governor Carey for final inclusion in the state budget.



Smokeout Puff Off



November 18

Go Cold Turkey for 24 Hours (and qualify to win a free turkey)

Pick up pledge cards in the Student Union and Health Services

Raise in Drinking Age Invites Problems

December 4, 1982 marks the first step in New York State's return to the days of Prohibition. On that day it becomes illegal for store and bar owners to sell alcohol to those residents of our fine state age 18 and under. Why, you may ask?

Well, it seems that a few legislators got the idea in their minds that 18 year olds are not yet mature enough to be allowed the privilege of a cold beer after a hard day's work. They also believe that an 18 year old is not well acquainted enough with automobiles to be responsible about driving after drinking.

It seems to me that if these legislators were so concerned about lousy driving on our highways they would have banned anyone over fifty with a car larger than a Pinto from driving there. Anyone who has been passed by a margin of inches on route 17 knows that these geriatric Richard Pettys in Cadillacs make truck drivers look like little old ladies out for a Sunday drive. But I'm getting away from my topic.

Having the drinking age lowered to 18 was a great gain in the '60s, when people finally began to realize that we were mature enough and able enough to control our own lives. Now it seems that the state government has changed his mind, that we are not as mature as we once were. Has a few years difference really changed us that much?

What these legislators failed to take into consideration was the tremendous expense that it will afford to the state itself. New York's wine industry and its many breweries will suffer a loss, not to mention the thousands of bars and liquor stores. Also, the many state run colleges and universities will be forced to upgrade and in some cases replace check systems in rats



and campus pubs.

Another problem with the raise in the drinking age is the fact that a person will get a drink if he wants one, whether he is 18, 15 or 7. And the person he gets that drink from, a friend who happens to be 19, or who has a false I.D., or who works in a store, is committing a crime. I still think that the police have better things to do with their time than chase

after people for the sake of a six-pack.

Of course, abuse of other drugs could skyrocket. The added difficulty in getting alcohol will have kids turning toward drugs that are more readily available with the same effects, like pot and hash. This, once again, makes criminals out of kids who should not be.

Perhaps the one thing that is most upsetting about the raise in the drinking age is that the state is trying to deny that 18 year olds are adults when in every other aspect of the law they are treated as such. Think about it. You are old enough to help decide who will run this country. You are old enough to be forced into a war if the draft is ever reinstated. You would be tried as an adult if ever arrested for a crime, and are responsible for your debts and actions. Why must the powers-that-be refuse to recognize your right to sit down and have a beer if you'd like, or for that matter to throw a destructive blow-out, with reasonable restraints?

New York's excuse that the hike in the drinking age will cut down on the number of automobile deaths among those 18 and under is a rather poor excuse. If that really were the case it would be more sensible to raise the drinking age to 21, to cut down on the number of automobile deaths 21 and under, or to 35, or to just outlaw drinking altogether.

Whatever the state government is trying to prove by outlawing the right to drink from its newest voters is doomed to fall short. The right to drink, and to drink responsibly, is not a privilege of age, but of maturity. However high they raise the drinking age they will find that there are people who are not able to drink responsibly. Denying to adults the right to drink is only inviting experimentation, and that is inviting problems.

Eulogy for A Friend

Kenn Sisson

Last year you were in the hospital, for a physical exam you said. This year you've been sick quite a bit. Now you can't lick it, so you announce that you have terminal cancer. The world has lost too many great men, now it will lose another.

Although you're not worldly or famous you are a great human being. As I grew up you quietly looked on. You spoke little; but then, actions speak louder than words. You're always a generous person, giving everything, not asking for yourself; and receiving more than your

share of heartbreak and pain. Still, you never criticized and always wore that smile.

I made the mistake of growing away from you and visiting you less. My thoughts often fell upon you but I was too busy. I'd pass your house and think about stopping in, but didn't. Now you may not be around to see 1983. All of my missed time, that I could have been with you, will also be gone. What can I say now?

May God forgive me; He will certainly bless and reward you. The tears I'll shed - we'll shed - will never make up for the loss.

Good bye, friend!

Fulcrum Needs People!

FULCRUM

Union Room 1
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ADULT CLUB BAKE SALE!!!!

Nov. 16 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Business Building Lounge

NEW LOCATION FOR MEETINGS

Library Conference Room 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Third Wednesday of Month Next Date: Nov. 17

Video 'Toys' Unfair



Kenn Sisson

Have you ever noticed that everything "hard" for you was given to you or invented by an adult?

Bill Cosby, the comedian, has a story on one of his records called "Playground". "It was just a vacant lot where a building had been demolished," he tells us, "We played there all the time. We never got hurt. I mean, we'd fall down and get a gash or break something, but we never really got hurt. Well, the adults changed that. They limed the area, planted grass, and then they tried to kill us. First, they moved in a teeter-totter.

That's where your friends hold you up in the air and then they jump off. Many kids never had a man's voice after that ride. They would talk in a soprano's voice the rest of their lives." He points out that you never see adults on those things, that's how he knew that they were trying to do the kids in.

Well, now it seems that adults have come up with a new "toy". It's a game that guarantees that you will lose; you won't even have to think. There will be very little if any contest. You WILL lose this game! Doesn't that sound like fun? And you have to pay for the privilege of losing, too.

Last year these video monsters earned over \$5 billion, twice what all the casinos in Las Vegas earned, twice the box office gross of the movie industry, and ten times the gate receipt of professional baseball, football, and basketball -combined! That's a lot of money to lose.

These are boring games where the computer establishes everything - the grid, the rules, and they even adjust themselves to beat you. Its reflexes react at the speed of light. Some addicts say that the player is utilizing the power of the computer. Nothing could be further from the truth. The computer is not being used by the player, the player is being used by the computer.

The real joy should be in your own power to beat the computer. Actually programming your own offense and defense into the computer. Let's take a space-type game as an example. The computer sends alien space ships to attack you, while you avoid asteroids, planets, and stars. You could program the ship's construction, weapons, fuel capacity, defenses, and engines. You would have to take in consideration the ship's

size versus power, fuel consumption, and the power needed for defenses/weapons. For example, a smaller ship couldn't carry the fuel or weapons that a large ship could, but a large ship would be slower and therefore easier to hit.

This proposition would put the real power of video games into the hands of the player. A player's mind, imagination and creativity would be tested as well as his hand-eye coordination. It would be even more of a challenge if a time element were a factor, where the player would be more likely to win.

Maybe Singer-Link would be interested in the idea. Imagine a full sized flight simulator for a space game. Now that would be worth money!

For now, the controlling aspect of our species is being controlled; you're alone on a machine grid facing a no-win situation. Is this just another ruse to draw our minds in? Is it just the greed of the casino gambler showing up on a \$5 billion slot machine? Or is it the military training of tomorrow's tanks, artillery, or aircraft pilots? Think about it, if you still can.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work ex-

perience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hgwy., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221 716-632-3723.



Review: 'It's Hard'

by Gil Madrid

"It's Hard", the latest release from The Who, is the most important album yet released in the 1980's. It shows the Who joined together together in top form, and comes across as their best album since "Quadrophenia".

All four members shine on the disk. Roger Daltrey's vocals are fresh and vibrant. He proves that he is still the best screamer in rock. The Entwistle/Jones rhythm section is together and forceful. It seems as though Kenny Jones has finally stepped out of the shadow of the late Keith Moon and become a fine drummer in his own right. But it is guitarist/songwriter Peter Dinklage who emerges, once again, as the group's leader.

Townshend's writing hasn't been this upfront and personal since 1974. With a few exceptions (like the Police and the Clash) the material on "It's Hard" is the most intelligent thought-out music released in the '80's. "(The album) is really quite remarkable, I think," said Daltrey in a recent MTV interview, "especially considering how Pete had written himself off six months before the album was recorded."

Every track on the album is excellent. "Athena", the opening song on the record is a current "top-forty" hit. Better tracks include "It's Hard", "Cooks County", and "Cry If You Want". But the best on the album is Townshend's "I've No War". The song is very real and significant in today's world. "I've never known war/The glimpse will be short/Fireball in the sky/ No front line battle cries/ Can be heard as the button is pushed by a soul that's been bought".

Of bass player Entwistle's three tracks, "It's Your Turn" is the best of them. It deals with a handing over of the reins to some unknown band that will take over The Who's place (even though this would be truly impossible to do). "It's your turn/ Step up and take it/ If you've got the guts to hang on/ You can make it."

To make an understatement, The Who have made it again with "It's Hard". Intelligent, thought-provoking lyrics combined with hard rock helps to produce the most potent music released yet this decade.



Save Time

by Larry Jenkins

For a short time, the library—the Learning Resources Center—is offering free copies of the New York Times on microfilm and magazines such as "Psychology Today", "Scientific American", and "Studies in Short Fiction" on microfiche. This service will save students a significant amount of time and effort in taking information from the screen. Because of the high cost of printing paper, free copies are limited to a reasonable number and only for periodicals in this library. Nevertheless, having the last 20 years of the "New York Times" available free opens up a whole new resource for any and every student who has to do a research paper this semester.

Veterans Take Note

Recent changes in Pell Grant (BEOG) regulations concerning VA benefits may mean you are now eligible for a Pell Grant even if you weren't before. If you haven't already applied for a Pell Grant, stop by the Financial Aid Office, Wales 101, to pick up an application.

If you have applied for a Pell Grant, but were told you weren't eligible, stop by the Financial Aid Office to see whether you now may be eligible.

On Nov. 18th, quitting is a snap.

"I'm askin' every smoker to quit for 24 hours on Nov. 18th. And I'll help you with my 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society. You might just find that not smoking can be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout

An American Cancer Society



This space contributed as a public service



Where Are the Ghosts?

by Larry Jenkins

Like slowly vanishing ghosts, they pick up their hopes and disappointments, and fade away into political oblivion. Lost in the deadening post-election quiet, they soothe shaken egos with the thought that they might have won if it wasn't for the economy, if they had raised more money, or if the incumbent wasn't so well liked.

The election game has to be lived for the moment, for its short, frustrating but exciting intensity. Now, after election '82, the winners are planning new programs, and the losers are examining their tired faces in the mirror of the real world and wondering where to go from here.

A parade of earnest and service minded people pass our voting booth reviewing stand nearly every year, and then march off to become a footnote to history if they win, a trivia answer if they don't.

How good is your political memory? If it's average, it's crummy! We barely remember who our current senators and assemblymen are, much less who they were just a few years ago!

For example, do you remember Kenneth Keating or Charles Goodell? Ken Keating served as New York's United States Senator from 1959 to 1964 when Robert Kennedy defeated him in the general election. When Robert Kennedy was assassinated in June 1968, Charles Goodell, Congressman from the Buffalo area was chosen to fill out his term. In a three way race in 1970, Charles Goodell on the Republican ticket, and Richard Ottinger on the Democratic ticket were beaten by James Buckley on the Conservative ticket. In 1976 Buckley was defeated by Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Moynihan was just re-elected to the Senate.

Do you remember Malcolm Wilson? He was Lieutenant Governor under Nelson Rockefeller for 15 years. When Rocky resigned, Wilson

became Governor and was trounced in 1974 by a Brooklyn Congressman who spent millions in a television campaign to gain recognition outside his district. His name was (and is) Hugh Carey.

In the Reference Room of the Library—the Learning Resources Center—is an exhibit of campaign buttons on loan from Carole Hubbell, Dave Ljunggren, Gene Seymour, and Kris Jenkins.

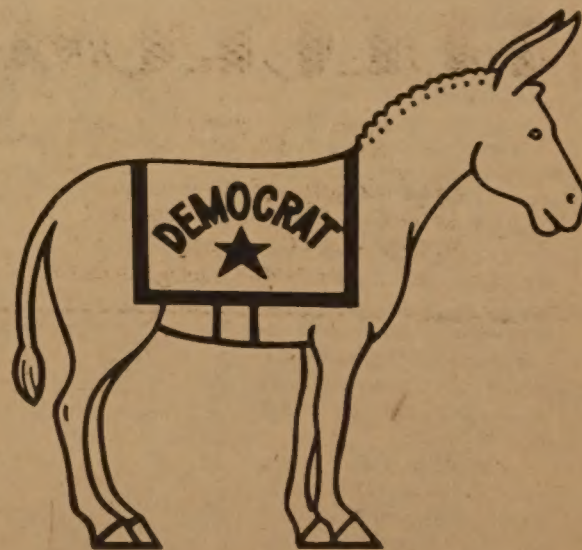
The faces of many electoral ghosts peer up through the glass case.

Keating, Wilson, and Goodell confidently smile for votes. Other candidates, (several successful), are also there including Taft, Ike, McKinley, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, Truman, and John Kennedy. Eisenhower's button promises, "peace and prosperity". Ford and Dole promise "prosperity, peace, and public trust."

One campaign button is an absolute lie. It shows George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton running for President and Vice-President with the slogan, "Come Home America". Ha! Shortly after the 1972 Democratic Convention, McGovern dropped Eagleton like a hot potato when Eagleton was found to have had psychiatric treatment. Before McGovern canned Eagleton, thousands of their campaign buttons were printed.

Come and see the electoral ghosts in the Reference Room. They'll jog your memory; they're enjoyable to look at; and they're pieces of American history.

Besides, a few years from now, someone may ask you about the ghosts of 1982. After all, who ran on the slogan: "the ability to do the job, the courage to do it right." What distant cousin of the President ran against Tallon for the Assembly? Who did Daniel Patrick Moynihan, supposedly the great straddler, overwhelmingly defeat for the U.S. Senate?... Anybody know?



PUFF OFF: - NOVEMBER 18, 1982

WANTED: Smokers interested in quitting.

DATE: Thursday, November 18, 1982

OCCATION: PUFF-OFF

SPONSORED: Health Services in conjunction with American Cancer Society

COLD TURKEY! It's one of the best ways to quit cigarettes. Try to make it work for you. GET THAT PACK OFF YOUR BACK.

Stop in at the Health Service or the Union and pick up your pledge card. Your name will be placed in the raffle for a Thanksgiving Turkey, courtesy of Shop-Rite, Vestal.

Stop by the Student Center and see our non-smoking display booth and check the number of matchsticks and see if you can win a home made apple pie.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

Plus, you may be eligible for generous educational incentives.

To find out how to serve your country and get out of debt, call the number below.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

773-2757

US Courthouse & Federal Building
Binghamton, New York 13901



Broome Basketball Kicks Off Season

Broome basketball has started again, with only one starter back and hopes of improving on last year's record.

Chuck Sease, last year's BCC Most Valuable Player and honorable mention Region III, brings back some impressive stats as he comes back as the Hornet's captain. The senior from Syracuse was second on the team last year in rebounding, sank 50.7% of his shots last year, and averaged 15.6 points per game. He also led the team in foul shooting. At 6'3", 195, he offers Coach Baldwin a solid nucleus for this year's team.

The Hornets opened their

season last weekend with the Bronco Invitational Tournament in Delhi. Other teams in the tournament are Delhi Tech, the Junior College of Albany, and the Community College of the Finger Lakes. Their first home game was Tuesday against Delhi Tech.

Broome hosts its annual Turkey Trot Tournament this weekend (the 19th and 20th) against Mohawk Valley Community College, Morrisville Tech, and Ulster County Community College. Game times are 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday and 5 and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

1982-83 Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.
13	John Dutkowsky	18	5'7"	142
25	Ray Gerdus	18	6'1"	190
11	*Bobby Gonzalez	19	5'10"	140
35	*Joe Gosney	21	6'	175
21	Pat Hogan	17	5'11"	160
45	Mike Kemp	18	6'4"	180
15	*Dean Matthews	19	6'2"	175
33	Monte Parks	18	6'	168
41	Vic Polkowski	18	6'2"	185
23	*Tracy Robinson	19	6'3"	175
55	*Charles Sease	19	6'2"	190
31	Doug Skinner	18	6'2"	165
43	Mark Wainwright	19	6'2"	175

Coach Dick Baldwin
Assistant Coach Jim Caverly

1982-83 VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., & Sun.,	at Bronco Invt. Tourn.	Games at
Nov. 13 & 14	(host Delhi Tech, with Finger Lakes CC and Jr. College of Albany)	6 & 8 PM Sat., N & 4 PM Sun.
Tues., Nov. 16	Delhi Tech	7:30 PM
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 19 & 20	BCC Turkey Trot (with Mohawk Val. CC, Morrisville Tech, and Ulster County CC)	Games at 6 & 8 PM Fri., 5 & 7 PM Sat.
Mon., Nov. 22	at Onondaga Comm. College	7:00 PM
Fri., Dec. 3	at Jefferson Comm. College	7:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 4	at Canton Tech	2:00 PM
Wed., Dec. 8	Corning Comm. College	7:30 PM
Fri., Dec. 10	Monroe Comm. College	7:30 PM
Tues., Dec. 14	at Alfred Tech	7:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 18	Sullivan County Comm. College	7:00 PM

Experienced New Coach Dave Michalak Excited About BCC Ice Hockey Team

BCC's Dave Michalak is very at ease in his first year as head coach of the hockey team.

Michalak took the reins from George Higginbottom, who stepped down as varsity coach after nine seasons.

Higginbottom will serve as an assistant coach and as director of operations this season.

Michalak said it was easier to move from assistant coach, the position he held for the past three years, then to take the job without having previous experience.

However, he said there is no getting around the responsibility and off-ice pressures that go with being head coach. This includes working with a tight budget, co-ordinating the team's annual brochure, along with his teaching responsibilities as an assistant professor in the mechanical department.

Coach Michalak said he's excited about this year's season which begins Nov. 13 at St. Bonaventure University. His promotion to head coach is a factor, but the remodeled Chenango Ice Rink should generate fan interest and give the players some added incentive, he said. The ice rink is located in Chenango Bridge and is the home of the hockey Hornets.

"I'm not embarrassed to try and schedule teams with high level programs to play here," he said. "They're willing to come back and play us because of our team and nice facility. It's nice to have a fresh start."

Michalak has already developed a reputation among his players as a demanding, hardworking coach. Michalak said, "There is no substitute for hard work. A player out for a sport must contribute everything he can, not just enough to get by. If a player can look back at the end of the season and feel that he has improved, it's a gratifying feeling for both the player and myself."

Michalak said this year's team shows an increase in overall skating ability along with depth and skill at the goaltending position, which

were missing from last year's team.

Rebuilding the defense is a priority and several freshmen are being considered to team with returners Greg Blaha, Karl Bielby and Rob Wandell.

Last year's leading scorer, Bob Laszewski, has graduated but second-year players Bill Stoker, John Anderson, and Phil Wickham are expected to fill the scoring void left by Laszewski.

Michalak said he hopes this year's team will be strengthened by its added depth, enthusiastic freshmen, and competitive returning players to make the 1982-83 Hornet skaters a team to be taken seriously.



Roster

John Anderson
John Battaglino
Karl Bielby
Greg Blaha
Dan Caragher
Steve Cwikla
Ron Furman
Lance Gregg
Kurt Hartman
Kevin Hause
Darryl Holmes
Todd Holt
Tim Kildea
Mike McSain
Dan Michalak
Paul Sahre
Jay Simmonis
Scott Soule
Bill Stoker
Frank Swenson
Rob Wandell
Phil Wickham
Rick Evans
Mike Ryan

On Nov. 18th quitting is a snap.

On Nov. 18th we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll even help. Just ask us for a free "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band." You might find that *not* smoking can be habit-forming.

The Great American Smokeout



American Cancer Society

BCC PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS Annual Alumni Kum Bac Mixer

Friday, November 26

9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Student Center Cafeteria

Who's Welcome?????

--BCC Students

--BCC Alumni

--College Students Home for the Holidays

Featuring:

PACES

Admission \$1

