

BCC TODAY



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Over 1200 Enrolled in Classes This Summer



Summer time is a pleasant time on the BCC campus, as students can enjoy the green lawns and leafy trees, as shown in this picture that has the Student Center in the background.

Mini Courses Will Add To That Total

The plan of having Summer Session classes in the morning and evening, thus leaving the afternoons free for usual summer activity, is proving popular at Broome Community College.

A total of 1219 people has enrolled for courses this summer, according to figures taken after the first week of classes, comparing favorably with past years. Classes began on June 18.

Most of the students are taking one or two courses, and many are Broome County residents who attend out-of-town colleges during the academic year. They are making up for past deficiencies or getting a future course out of the way. Their credits at BCC will be transferred to their regular colleges.

There are 54 courses being given, with 95 sections necessary to accommodate the student demand. And there are almost equal numbers of students in day and evening classes.

The above information covers credit courses at the college. Most of the non-credit mini courses will start in July and August. A free flyer is available at the college showing what courses are being given and on what nights. Call 772-5012.

For Evening Students

Free Legal Clinic Works Well

(A series of free legal clinics for BCC evening students was a success in the spring semester, and it was the subject of an article in *The Evening Press* by Barb Van Atta. The story is reprinted here, as it gives a good explanation of how the clinic worked.)

The legal question Americans approaching middle age most often ask lawyers is how to divest themselves of property acquired in their youth.

Lawyers at a free campus legal clinic used primarily by older Broome Community College students say the most frequently asked questions this spring involved property, legal separation and divorce (as well as alimony and child support) and wills and estates.

"Evening students are very mature individuals. Their questions are mostly family-oriented. They don't care as much about social

causes," said coordinator Matthew A. Vitanza, a member of the Binghamton law firm of Decker, Grace and Shepard.

Of the 75 students who used the clinic, 12 asked questions about real property, particularly the buying and selling of houses, said Vitanza. Some already had started the paperwork for a purchase and had run into problems.

Other questions dealt with separation, divorce, alimony, support, wills and estates, consumer lawsuits and traffic charges.

"We had some unusual situations, but they were within usual categories," said Vitanza. Some students wanted to change their names or were curious about the fine points of contracts for extramarital relations.

Evening students, he said, are

mostly in their 30s with families and jobs and are working on a long-delayed diploma. They had no questions about marijuana and only one about the school grading policy.

One man wondered whether he should tell the police that his girlfriend had been shooting at his house, Vitanza said.

The clinic, a half-semester experiment that will be repeated the full semester next fall, was sponsored by the Evening Students Association and paid for out of the association members' \$2 dues.

Nine local lawyers worked two nights each between March 18 and May 15 and were paid \$35 a night for two to two and a half hours of service.

If a lawyer did not feel qualified
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Alumni Give \$1,000 in Scholarships

The Alumni Association of Broome Community College has awarded \$1,000 in scholarships to five graduates of the Class of 1979 to continue their higher education at four-year colleges.

The criteria for winning these scholarships of \$200 each were academic performance, financial need and service to Broome Community College, according to Francis J. Short, president of the BCC Alumni Association.

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About the Alumni

Shirley (Decker) Wescott (BT-76) is now vice-president of the Mohler Exploration and Mining Corp. (MOEX) in Fayetteville, NC., and she credits her studies at BCC with helping her tremendously in reaching her current position.

Theresa Walsh (LA-74) has been promoted from employee publications editor to the residential representative for market services in Binghamton for the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. After BCC, she earned her baccalaureate degree in public relations at Syracuse University.

After spending 10 years with the Nuclear Components Division of Allis Chalmers in York, Pa., Art Peck (MT-64) is now a senior staff engineer in quality assurance service with the corporate headquarters of Siemens-Allis, Inc. in Atlanta.

Rita (Cherney) Carter (LA-68) is now office manager in the Buffalo law firm of Diebold, Birmingham, Gorman, Brown and Bridge.

Denise Egli (PE-71) is chief engineer of design at the family business, Egli Machine Co., in Sidney, which makes injection molds for plastic parts molding companies. He has also made a formula Super Vee racing car, which he races at tracks in the Northeast.

His brother Gary Egli (PE-73) recently completed two years as the supervising marine engineer at the Seabrook, NH, Power Station off-shore drilling project working on the large sea platform/barge. He is now in Indiana working as a contract cost estimating

engineer at the M-K Co. construction project of cooling tanks at the Merom Power Station.

From NY Electric & Gas—

Gary Hugaboom (ET-72) has been promoted to staff engineer in the substation engineering section; David Giles (ET-72) has moved up to project associate in technical systems; Joseph Riggins (ET-66) is now project senior associate in technical systems.

Bill Chanecka (ET-58) has been elected to the Section 4 basketball Hall of Fame. He starred

at Central HS prior to an illustrious pro career in Wilkes-Barre.

John Hendery (BT-71) is an assistant manager with Borg Warner Acceptance Corp. in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bob Decker (BT-71) is an account representative with IBM in St. Louis.

Charles Quinn (TO-55) has been named general manager of the Sunrise, Forest City, Alpine and Glendale plants of Endicott Johnson Corp. He has been with EJ since 1960 and had been gen-

eral manager of manufacturing services.

Max Fenson (CH-51) has been named eastern director of government affairs for American Airlines. He joined American Airlines in 1967.

Paul Schermerhorn (MT-75) graduated from Clarkson College this spring and has been accepted at both Cornell University for graduate studies in Energy Research and at Cal Tech.

Thomas Libous (BT-73) was given an award by the Binghamton Jaycees for being an outstanding president.

Disco Lights as a Teaching Aid

BCC Prof. Alan Dixon brought disco into the classroom this spring, as he developed a disco light show to demonstrate a practical application of micro computers.

The disco lights, which consist of 96 lamps and solid state re-

lay drivers, were mounted on the ceiling of the hallway on the second floor of the Electrical Building on campus. They caught many eyes in that location.

The heart of the system was an OEM National Board Level Com-

puter, using an "8080A" micro-processor. The machine language program that operated the micro took four weeks to write, and it cycled through 10 routines, like Circle In, Spiral and Swing.

The speed, pattern and number of repetitions are variables that can be programmed from a teletype. A number of self test routines and an on-board monitor were also included. The programs are stored on EPROM's.

Prof. Dixon expressed his thanks and appreciation to a number of people who helped him develop this latest teaching aid and making it a success. In his list he included Maureen Gillette, Randy Dickerson, John Timko and Bill Dervay of the Electrical Technology Department, as well as a number of students in the curriculum.

It was an interesting display to watch.

Donlon Student Trustee

David M. Donlon has been elected as the student member of the Board of Trustees at Broome Community College. He succeeds Michael Brennan for a one-year term, effective June 1.

Donlon is a marketing student at the college, who will enter his senior year in the fall. He is a graduate of Vestal High School, who has since spent three years in the Air Force.

As the student member of the

college Board of Trustees, Donlon will share in all the duties and responsibilities of board members, except that he will not have a vote, according to the state Community College Law.

A desire to get more involved in the governance of the college prompted him to run for the position of student trustee, he said. He ran against Gene Phillips in the student body election in the spring semester.

President's List

The following is a list of the 335 students who made the President's List at Broome Community College for the Spring 1979 semester. To be on the list, the students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Afton — Shawn Baker.

Apalachin — Joann Brinkman, Frances Clark, Vaughna Detar, Theresa Eayres, Kevin Lewis, Denise Pado, Maureen Zammit.

Bainbridge — Lisa Allan, Heather Anderson, David Manderville, Thomas Tripp.

Berkshire — Deborah Tomazin.

Binghamton — Kathleen Albee, Yvonne Athorn, John Babcock, Elizabeth Bailey, James Baka, Wanda Baker, Stanley Balcom, Kathy Banko, Carrie Baringer, Michele Barnard, Patricia Barret, Janet Bates, Charlotte Blasich, Steven Borruso, Larry Bosket, Brenda Brink, Clay Burruss, Timothy Cable, Donald Cahill, Deborah Callaghan.

Jeffrey Campbell, Cheryl Card, Lynn Caruana, Annmarie Cary, Carol Chee-How, Katherine Conlon, Curtis Crawford, Hung Dao, Robert Darrow, Christine Decarli, Mario DiFulvio, John Dorner, Judith Dunlay, Susan Durgin, Kathleen Eisenhart, David Faber, Jill Faciszewski, Barbara Fagan, Robert Faulkner, Lawrence Fenlon.

Mary Esther Finn, Daniel Fitzsimmons, Daniel Foley, Barbara Foster, John Gaetani, Mary Jo Gay, Shelly Goldman, Cheryl Greblick, Daniel Greene, Brian Guyette, Marie Guyette, Pamela Hamzik, Mark Harrington, Nancy Harrington, Bret Harrison, Helen Hines, Veronica Hrostowski, Deborah Ann Jones, Richard Jones.

Patricia Kaminsky, Michael Kaskan, Cathy Kornblatt, Rosemary Lamantia, James Larned, Diane Larrow, Susan Larson, Mary Lewis, Mark Kerry Little, Diane Lovell, Louann Magliocco, Marne sour, Kathleen Manzo, Randy Martin,

Mahlum, William Mahoney, Louise Madonna Massar, John Micha, Stephen Miller, Christine Mischler, Maryellen Moran, Kathryn Murphy, Mark Mushalla, Nancy Muth, Nancy Nash, Robert Netherton, Lori Orzel, Richard Paoletti, Karl Pechmann, Steven C. Pert.

Timothy Petrisak, Rebecca Riley, Joseph Roach, Kathleen Roehm, Martin Rogers, Shahab Sadjadi, Daniel Santalucia, Steven Sayko, Mary Ann Schlegel, Eric Schmidt, Janice Schmidt, Richard Schnurbusch, Karen Segre, Maureen Ann Segre, Roseanne Serafini, Richard Shelp, Sr., Karen Sherman, Laura Stickles, Alan Simonis.

Christopher Simser, Craig Siskin, Joseph Slavetskas, Michael Slavetskas, Virginia Smith, John Stacey, Jane Staniszewski, Marilyn Stone, Merina Testa, Laurie Lee Thompson, Judie Turan, Mary Ellen Uhrin, Jean Ulbricht, Linda Van Vorce, Theresa Visconti, R. A. Von Wolfersdorf, Harold Walrath, Anne Weber, David Wilcox, Matthew Williams, Tami Zebrowski, Marcia Zibuck.

Candor — Deborah Ward, Stephen Weisz, Patricia Withers.

Castle Creek — Barbara Crow.

Chenango Forks — Lynne Boland, Charles Hovancik, Benjamin Inrotavolo.

Cochecton — David Ohman.

Conklin — Michael Nowakowski, Kevin Williams.

Cortland — Gregory Perfetti, Mary Sampson.

Deposit — Elaine Schaefer, Kenneth Stanton.

Endicott — Ronald Andrascik, Mark Babb, Trudy Bailey, Susan Carter, Kent Darcie, Darren Dopp, Robert Dorko, Jr., Anthony Drobot, Michelle Fivare, Lisa Gance, Thomas Grassi, William Harzinski, Diane Hoeflein, Patricia Hranek, David Hrusky, Pamela Johnson, James Ketchuck, Christopher Kocik, Maryjoan Lemoncelli, Barbara Longo, Anthony

Maione, Loraly Matthews, Ewa Neumeier, Mary Nicholas, Jeanne O'Riordan.

Elissa Pazzaglini, Anna Pezzuti, Grace Pezzuti, Susan Planck, Catherine Powell, Catherine Pratt, Mary Grace Quaranta, Sandra Rogers, Michael Ryan, Joseph Sedelmeyer, Ronald Seniska, Thomas Sergi, Paul Weaver, Richard Weber.

Endwell — Lynn Augensterm, Richard Balbirnie, Richard Bucek, Sharon D'Angelo, Donna Dreiza, Catherine Entwisle, Carolyn Florczyk, Barbara Hawley, Dennis Johnson, Rudolph John Kunz, Sally LaBarre, Deborah Matthews, Susan Millard, Sandra Nolan, Philip Palmeri, Tracey Premo, Christopher Strange, Christine Ziemba.

Glen Aubrey — Deborah Corson, William Hoover, Patricia Janik.

Goshen — John Pawliczak.

Greene — Susan Barker, Sherrie Hall, Stuart Moorhead.

Guilford — Carol Johnson, Joseph Pruskowski.

Hauptauge — Karen Hasslinger.

Inlet — James Dunay.

Johnson City — Patrice Abrams, Paula Abrams, Joseph Barkman, Charles Burkhalter, Beverly Burns, Kathleen Cothran, Ann Marie Dervay, Theodore Fedorchak, Brian Fisher, Garet, Sharon Godbout, Sharon Gwin, Stephen Haluska, Nancy Hodgkins, Charles Jackson, Laurie Jones, Theodore Junko, Paul Kasabian, Callie Kavleski, Michael Kovacic.

David Kucharski, Terry Lane, Eileen Michalak, Maribeth Palmer, Andrew Pickney, Jr., Robert Polakas, Jill Renner, Kathleen Ritch, Catherine Scarlett, Paula Marie Simeck, Darlene Skrabalak, Shirley Smith, Stephen VanCampen, Laurie Washburn, Charles Wasley, Richard Znamirovski.

Kirkwood — Barbara Ellis, Jeffrey Scott King, James Vanderburg.

Lisle — Lorimer Brown.

Marathon — Leon Jones.

McDonough — James Fairchild.

Nassau — Michele Smith.

Newark Valley — David Cross.

Nichols — James Donnelly, Thelma Hefner, Tracee Mead.

Norwich — Karen Miner, Patricia Turnick.

Oswego — James Cloonan.

Otego — Joann Strom.

Owego — Mark Bentlage, Louis Harris, Shonni Hinrichsen, Fiona McFadden, Donna McNamara, Nancy Regan, William Tholen.

Oxford — Linda Phillips.

Pennsylvania — Margaret Donovan from Brackney, Cheryl Kanuik from Blakely, Carol Kass from Hallstead, Kathy Ann Korick from Exeter, Jacquelyn Moore from Wysox, Gladys Patrick from Hallstead, Gary Russell from Montrose, George Schwarzauber and Heidi Teel from Great Bend.

Port Crane — Lawrence Schumacher, Charles Trick, Deborah Zawerton.

Richford — Kathryn Tillotson.

Sidney — Sandra Whallon.

Sidney Center — Loraine Hayes.

Smithtown — Virginia Cotes.

Sanitaria Springs — Dawn Hartman.

Vestal — Patrick Armstrong, Mari Jean Augustine, Carl Baumann, Robin Betts, Mark Bimmler, Maureen Boyd, William Cummings, Tracy Ellis, Paul Gorman, Geoffrey Harris, Nancy Jackson, Joseph Kopal, Eileen Maltimore, Dawn McLain, Cynthia Nolan, Geraldine Poch, Mark Prybylski, David Rathmann, Joseph Rensaw, Carol Simpson, Kay Wieand, Michael Willis, Terry Wilson, Lisa Yeates.

Waterford — Frank Kucksar.

Whitney Point — Dianne Backus, Luanne Falcicola, Catherine Smith, Juli M. Zipay.

Windsor — Shelley Decker, Cathy Pease, Susan Shaw, Ellen Strange.

Fall Applications Up, But Still Time to Apply

Most Curricula Have Openings For Applicants

While Broome Community College expects an increase in enrollment in the fall, there are still openings for students in most of the college's curricula, according to Director of Admissions Richard Novak.

The number of applications for the fall is running about 12% ahead of last year, when the college had a record entry of 1603 "new full-time students," Novak said.

Novak was pleased to note that applications for the Liberal Arts program are running ahead of last year by 27%, one of the highest increases in years in this curriculum.

He also said that five other offerings are attracting more students than last year—Engineering Science, Electrical and Chemical Technology, Accounting and Business Administration.

Accepting Applicants

He also noted that there is room for more students in these programs, however, and that the college is still accepting applicants.

He cited the Dental Hygiene, Nursing, Radiologic Technology, Medical Laboratory and Medical Record Technology programs as those that are not accepting any more applicants, because they already have more than they can handle.

Medical Office Assistant, Mechanical and Civil Technology are the three programs whose application rate is trailing last year's, while there are about the same number of applicants in Marketing and Secretarial as a year ago. "Of course, applications are still being accepted in those curricula," Novak said.

Reasons for the anticipated increase in enrollment include the growth in the number of older students, of international students and of those outside of Broome County applying to the college.

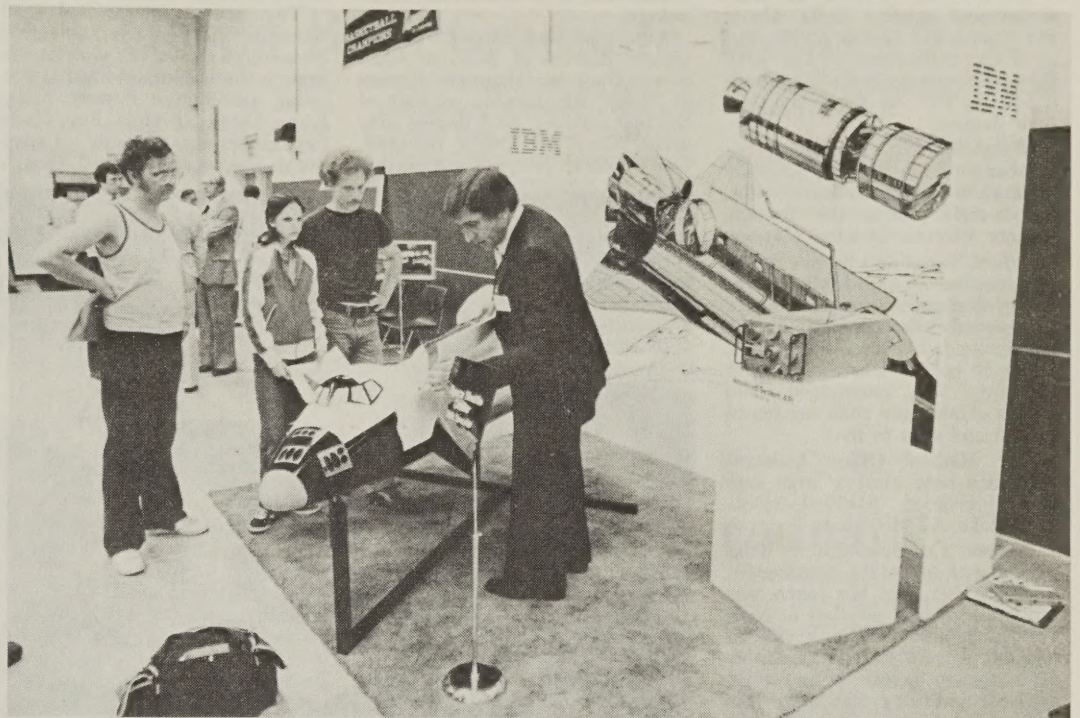
BCC's Reputation

BCC's academic reputation among high school officials and teachers and the acceptance of its graduates in transferring to four-year colleges are other important factors, Novak stated.

He also pointed to the soaring cost of going away to college as a significant reason why many Broome County residents enroll at BCC. They can continue to live at home and save the money that out-of-town residency requires. BCC's low tuition of \$365 a semester is also a key consideration.

The term "new full-time students" appeared in quotation marks in the second paragraph, because that is an important term these days in the Admissions Department.

Most people tend to think that
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Visitors to the Industrial Exposition in the BCC gym take a look at a model of the United States space orbiter shuttlecraft, which was the focal point of the exhibit by IBM's Federal Systems Division in Owego. IBM's Jim Pellicano explains how the craft works. The Industrial Exposition was co-sponsored by the Broome County Chamber of Commerce and Broome Community College.

Nigeria, Kuwaiti Students Eye BCC

Although Broome Community College had an all-time high number of 41 students from 15 other countries during the past academic year, the total could swell far beyond that in the coming year, according to director of admissions

Richard Novak.

He pointed to the Nigerian Manpower Project, with which BCC may be working shortly, and a similar Kuwaiti endeavor with which BCC is already involved.

Both Nigeria and Kuwait are in-

terested in sending students to the United States for technical college training. Nigeria has been in touch with the State Department about this, and a team from the State Department visited BCC recently, Novak said. It appears that BCC may be one of the colleges chosen for the project.

Kuwait is working through its embassy in the United States, and the embassy and BCC are already working together.

Novak said that 25 Nigerians and 37 Kuwaitis are among the college's applicants for this fall—a total of 62 from these two countries.

The State Department's interest in this program, explained Novak, is to have Nigerians trained in the use of American equipment, so they can return home and encourage their country to purchase that equipment. That could help to erase the \$5 billion U.S. trade deficit with Nigeria. Similar motives exist with regard to the Kuwaiti effort.

Novak also noted that tours to local industries will be arranged for these students to familiarize them with what is produced in this area.

BCC Tuition Raised To \$365 a Semester

Broome Community College has raised tuition \$15 per semester for the 1979-80 college year that begins Sept. 4. The increase was approved at a special meeting of the college Board of Trustees in June.

The new tuition will be \$365 per semester or \$730 per year for full-time students who are New York State residents. For non-New Yorkers the tuition is double that amount — \$730 per semester or \$1460 per year.

Tuition for part-time students was increased from \$27 to \$29 per credit hour for New York State residents. For others, the rate is also double—\$58 per credit hour.

The Board also approved a budget of \$8,874,565 for the 1979-80 academic year, which constitutes an increase of only 1.4% over

last year, according to James Bishop, chairman of the Board's Finance Committee. In dollar terms, it is an increase of \$123,000, he said.

The raise in tuition was necessary because of inflation, which has elevated the cost of equipment, supplies, salaries, energy and other expenses, BCC President Peter Blomerley said at the time.

"We are fortunate to have been able to keep the increase to such a modest amount," he added.

The fee schedule at the college remains the same as last year, Blomerley pointed out. This includes such items as the student activity fee, accident and health insurance and graduation fee, as well as the application fee and tuition deposit for freshman students.

Class of 1979 Totals 877 Graduates

Neither the absence of commencement speaker Bella Abzug nor a persistent all-day rain dampened the enthusiasm of the 1979 Broome Community College graduates, as 877 of them received their degrees.

Many climaxed their commencement-night high jinks by joyously tossing their mortarboard caps, frisbee-style, across the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Others wore unorthodox headgear, as some engineering technology graduates wore plastic hard hats and the fire protection technology grads had fireman helmets. A few lit sparklers as their degree awarding was announced, and even a champagne cork was heard to pop and seen to fly.

The Medical Office Assistant graduates bore aloft a huge sign that proclaimed "Medical Assistants Make All the Shots."

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug was to be the commencement speaker, but her plane was grounded by bad weather in New York City, and she was unable to reach Binghamton. The graduates did not seem to miss her, as their applause indicated they were just as happy not to have a speaker at all.

This was the last graduation at BCC for President Peter Blomerley, who presided at the exercise just a few weeks before his departure for Fremont, Calif., where he has taken over as president of Ohlone College.

The outgoing president was praised for his three years of service to the college by Board of Trustees chairman Robert Landon and then by student trustee Michael Brennan, who presented him with a plaque from the United Student Government.

Among the graduates were the Ferencik triplets from Endicott. Mary majored in Secretarial, Patricia in Marketing, and Susan in Liberal Arts.

The graduates also included many older students, as well as the usual majority who came to BCC right after high school. The Class of 1979 had 43 students who were 30 and older, including several in their 50's.

90 graduates earned their degrees as part-time students in the college's evening program, with one persisting for 20 years of taking courses and five who hurried through in three years or four—Lucia Klemmt, Debbie Bartolotta, Thomas Burnett, North Leppert and Donald Struppler.

There were at least two husband-wife combinations—Lloyd and Eulalie Chilson and Anthony and Linda Rafael—and there were sons and daughters of previous graduates and of faculty members.

Four graduates received two BCC degrees—Marylynn Diorio in Accounting and Office Services Assistant, Roseanne Serafini in Liberal Arts and Business Administration, Melody Ann LaClair in Liberal Arts and Chemical Technology, and Dennis Kumpan in

Mechanical and Electrical Technology.

Five graduates earned their associate degrees at BCC in addition to their baccalaureate degrees at SUNY Binghamton as part of the two colleges' joint degree program. They are Debra Bochner, Gail Cohen, Jacquelyn Lauriha,

Damon Mangual and Lesa Greene.

Two new programs had graduates for the first time, as Jeffrey Sonnergren earned his associate degree in the Individual Studies Program, and Maren Bassett, Marylynn Diorio, Brenda Fey, Tama Gryzbowski, Barbara Longo, Susan Pierce and Cheryl Shea in

Office Services Assistant.

Music for commencement was furnished by the Chenango Valley Senior High School Concert Band, under the direction of John Cooley. They performed well and even chipped in with a few extra numbers to make up for the absence of speaker Bella Abzug.



Fire Protection Technology graduates David Ritz and Ogden Clark wear firemen's headgear in place of the usual mortarboard caps worn by most of the graduates, including those at the right. The students in the background are from various curricula in the College's engineering technology programs, and they wore plastic "hard hats."

Graduates with High Honors

The following 1979 graduates of BCC earned their associate degrees with High Honors, which means they had grade point averages between 3.50 and 4.00 for all courses they took at the college:

- Afton** — Shawn Baker.
- Apalachin** — Sophie Student.
- Avoca** — Jacquelyn Lauriha.
- Bainbridge** — Thomas Tripp.
- Baldwinsville** — Suzanne Briggs.
- Berkshire** — Deborah Tomazin.
- Berwick** — Lisa DiPippa.
- Binghamton** — Kathleen Albee, James Baka, Michele Barnard, Larry Bosket, Brenda Brink, Patrick Byrnes, Deborah Callaghan, Jeffrey Campbell, Cheryl Card, Curtis Crawford, Christine Decarli, Mario DiFulvio, Judith Dunlay, Lawrence Fenlon, Mary Esther Finn, Shirley Grier-son.
- Deborah Ann Jones, Rosemary Lamantia, Edwin Linville, Louann Magliocco, Mary Maher, Kathleen Manzo, Randy Martin, Marcia Merena, Maryellen Moran, Kathryn Murphy, Richard Shelp, Sr., Owen Slade, Alan Slocum, Marilyn Smith, Marilyn Stone, Janet Taylor, Julie

Turan, Mery Ellen Uhrin, Anne Weber, H. David Wilcox, Kathleen Worst, Tami Zebrowski.

- Brooklyn** — Debra Bochner.
- Castle Creek** — Patricia Suchocki, Joan Wright.
- Chenango Forks** — Lynne Boland.
- Conklin** — Janie Laviska, Michael Nowakowski, Richard Schaffer, Lisa Trevarthan.
- Connecticut** — Velma Wells from New Fairfield.
- Deposit** — Elaine Schaefer, Janice Wimmersberger.
- East Syracuse** — Colleen Kenny.
- Endicott** — Stephen Brizilia, Theresa Burke, Thomas Burnett, Lisa Cerasaro, Michelle Faivre, David Hrusecky, James Ketchuck, Linda Lerche, Barbara Longo, Anthony Maione, David Rak, Donna Rizzi, J. Dee Ross, Ronald Seniska, Teresa Spinelli, Donald Struppler, Paul Weaver, Nancy Young.
- Endwell** — Richard Bucek, Donna Drejza, Carolyn Florczyk, Barbara Hawley, Gerard Kohut, Deborah Matthews, Philip Palmeri.

Greene — Susan Barker, Caroline Mae Calhoun, Sherrie Hall.

- Guilford** — Joseph Pruskowski.
- Hancock** — Bette O'Brien.
- Harpursville** — Catherine Criddle, Suzanne Rauscher.
- Inlet** — James Dunay.
- Johnson City** — Paula Abrams, Bonnie Baker, Beverly Burns, Sharon Gwin, Teri Hale, Stephen Haluska, Michael Kovacic, David Kucharski, Jeanmarie Magda, Maribeth Palmer, Kathleen Ritch, Carol Sherer, Shirley Smith, Charles Wasley, Barbara Westcott.
- Kirkwood** — Barbara Ellis.
- Merrick** — Gail Cohen.
- Newark Valley** — David Cross.
- North Carolina** — Charlotte Bailey from China Grove.
- Norwich** — Patricia Turnick.
- Oswego** — James Cloonan.
- Owego** — Nancy Regan, Donald Wold.
- Oxford** — Linda Phillips.

Pennsylvania — Lisa DiPippa from Berwick, Kathy Ann Korick from Exeter, Eulalie Chilson from Hallstead, Nina Howell from Herrick Center, Gary Russell from Montrose, Virgil Testa from Susquehanna.

- Port Crane** — Deborah Zawerton.
- Poughkeepsie** — Lesa Greene.
- Sidney** — Bruce Barber.
- Sidney Center** — Loraine Hayes.
- Vestal** — Mari Jean Augustine, Carl Baumann, Robin Betts, Maureen Boyd, Laura Chester, William Cummings, Tracy Ellis, Paul Gorman, Geoffrey Harris, Deborah Jamba, Lucia Klemmt, Joseph Kopal, Jr., Robert Krager, Dawn McLain, Cynthia Nolan, Mark Prybylski, David Rathmann, Michael Willis.
- Whitney Point** — Luanne Falcicola, Amy Hibbard, Marcia Ostrander, Juli M. Zipay.
- Windsor** — Lisa Lindemann, Cathy Pease, Susan Shaw, Ellen Strange.

... Scholarships

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The recipients and the colleges they will be attending in the fall are:

Kathryn Murphy, Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT); Maureen Boyd, State University at Binghamton; Peggy Mersereau, SUNY College at Oneonta; Maryellen Moran, Marywood College; Juli M. Zipay, SUNY College of Technology at Utica/Rome.

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this term means incoming freshmen students, but that is not always the case, according to Novak. An increasing number of transfer students is being accepted at BCC each year, with the result that quite a few "new full-time students" are entering BCC as seniors. Many are Broome County residents who went away to college for one year and then found that the expenses were too much.

10 Straight A Grads Do It Different Ways

They Went Day, Evening, Full Or Part-Time

Ten of this year's Broome Community College graduates compiled perfect straight "A" grades for all the classes in their programs at the college, and they also demonstrated the different paths one can travel to earn a college degree.

Two of them were full-time day students at BCC for two full years, which is the traditional college route. Some, however, were part-time students who took courses during the day and/or evening, one of them for as many as eight years.

Some of the others brought transfer credits with them from other colleges, so that they did not have to earn all their credits at BCC.

Curtis Crawford and Deborah Ann Jones of Binghamton were the full-time day students—he in the Business Administration program, she in Engineering Science.

8-Year Part-Timer

The others are Judie Turan, Judith Dunlay and Shirley Grierson of Binghamton, Patricia Suhocki of Castle Creek, Donald Struppler of Endicott, Barbara Westcott of Johnson City, Elaine Schaefer of Deposit and Debra Bochner of Brooklyn.

Suhocki was a part-timer for 8 years in acquiring her degree in Liberal Arts, Struppler took 4 years of mostly part-time study to earn his degree in Industrial Technology, and Turan packed seven semesters of study into slightly more than two years (including summers) in reaching her goal of getting her degree in General Business Marketing. Struppler studied full-time for one semester.

Bochner was enrolled in the Joint Degree Program between BCC and State University at Binghamton, so she earned many credits at the four-year college in earning her associate degree in Criminal Justice at BCC and her baccalaureate degree at SUNY Binghamton's Harpur College.

Some Transfer Credits

Dunlay, Westcott and Grierson earned most of their credits at BCC, although they enjoyed the benefits of bringing some transfer credits with them. Dunlay's degree from BCC came in Nursing, Westcott's in Liberal Arts and Grierson's in Accounting.

Schaefer used her few transfer credits to help her complete her studies at BCC in 1½ years of full-time enrollment in the Medical Laboratory Technology program.

All 10 of them had one very important thing in common—they were excellent students. Their different programs of study and different methods of timing their college education all led to perfect straight "A" grades. Who said the only place one finds perfection is under "P" in the dictionary?

Oldest BCC Graduate Turns 70

Broome Community College's oldest living graduate—as far as the editor of this newsletter knows—turned 70 this spring. He is William Early, Sr., whose birthday is May 14 and who earned his Associate in Applied Science degree in Electrical Technology only four years ago.

Although he is at the age when most people are content to be retired, Bill is currently looking for work in his field.

Since his commencement from

BCC, he worked for two years for Quantametric Devices in Johnson City and since then for TAD, Inc., a contract personnel company that gave him assignments at IBM Owego, General Electric, Bunker Ramo and Raymond Corp.

Bill is one of the growing number of BCC graduates who completed his academic work at the college entirely as a part-time student. He took BCC courses from 1955 to 1966, after bringing some

transfer credit from SUNY Binghamton with him.

He and his wife Mary live in Johnson City.

Their son is also a BCC graduate—back in 1961 when he received his Associate in Science degree in Engineering Science.

Young Bill is now a design engineer for the American Sterilizer Co. in California, and he and his wife recently moved to the Santa Barbara area.

BCC Faculty Member

He Sees Wife, Son, Niece Graduate

Graduation night was a big one for the Blaine and Barbara Ellis family. Blaine has been teaching in the Mechanical Technology Department at Broome Community College for the past 23 years, and his wife Barbara, their son Bryan and niece Tracy all grad-

uated from BCC this spring.

Tracy's parents are Blaine's brother Bruce and wife Anise. Bruce is vice principal at Union-Endicott High School, and they were at commencement, too.

Blaine's wife received her Associate in Applied Science degree

in Accounting, their son was given his degree in Civil Technology, and their niece got her Associate in Arts degree with an emphasis in Criminal Justice. The two ladies graduated with high honors.

Bryan has recently taken a job with United States Testing in Perry, Ohio; Tracy plans to transfer to the four-year State University campus at Utica/Rome in the fall; and Barbara is continuing to work at Singer Link, where she has been employed for the past two years.

She earned her degree at BCC by attending first as a part-time student and then making it full-time the last year and a half, while shifting to part-time status at Singer Link.

The Ellises have two younger children (Bryce age 12 and Karen 8), so these have been busy times—for Barbara especially, although "we have all chipped in to help around the house while she attended BCC," says Blaine.

Has Business and Family, Still Earns Her Degree

It was four years ago and she had a son in high school, as well as a grown daughter; she and her husband were in business for themselves. That doesn't sound like the usual person about to enter Broome Community College, does it?

But Lucia Klemmt is not a usual person. She had the desire and ability to make it through college at that stage of her life—and she did it with flying colors.

While continuing to operate Klemmt Orthopedic Services in Vestal with her husband Fritz, Lucia enrolled at BCC in 1975. First she took a course at a time, then two courses per semester.

She also earned credit for pre-

vious life experiences and successfully handled other courses by the credit-by-examination method. This enabled her to get her Associate in Arts degree in only four years—all as a part-time student.

She posted a cumulative grade-point average of 3.82 for all the courses she took at BCC, as she had two B's, the rest A's. And all the time, she continued to be a mother, wife, housewife and businesswoman.

Having been born in Europe, which made English an acquired language for her, did not hold her back either. This lady obviously made good use of her time—and her talents.



Relatives taking pictures of graduates was a typical scene during the commencement exercises.

Around the Campus

With the resignation of Peter Blomerley as president, Broome Community College has undergone some temporary changes at the top administrative levels, all effective July 1.

Terry A. Cline moved up to the position of acting president of the college, George H. Higginbottom is now acting vice-president for academic affairs, and Charles J. Quagliata acting dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Division.

Cline has been vice-president for academic affairs, Higginbottom dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Division, and Quagliata an associate professor of English who is a former chairman of the English Department.

Marcia Kucera has resigned her position as chairperson of the Secretarial Sciences Department because she moved with her husband to Texas where he has a new position with IBM.

Counselor Tom Crandell has received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in educational psychology.

The Accounting and Business Administration Department has been combined with the Marketing Department to create a new Business Department, with Thomas Rossie as chairman.

BCC has recently arranged two more formal agreements with other

colleges. One is with the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse U which will enable BCC's Liberal Arts graduates who have taken a particular sequence of courses to be accepted at the four-year college.

The arrangement with Keystone Junior College in LaPlume, Pa., will permit students of each school to take courses at the other school that are not given at the home campus. No additional tuition will be involved.

Former BCC trustee Annette Nezelek and her husband Edward received a Distinguished Service

Award from SUNY Binghamton. This award is given by the Alumni Association to people who have made significant contributions to the University.

Correcting an oversight—The last issue of BCC TODAY overlooked the fact that the BCC United Student Government was among those who honored BCC basketball coach Dick Baldwin on his 700th coaching triumph.

In fact, the USG Award, a lovely silver bowl, was the first one Baldwin received, as it was given to him the night he and the Hornets won the 700th game.

14 Faculty Are Promoted

A total of 14 Broome Community College faculty members has been promoted in rank. The action came at a recent meeting of the college Board of Trustees.

The promotions were earned on the basis of demonstrated ability in the classroom, qualifications in their field, and involvement in campus and community activities.

The following faculty members received the promotions noted:

To assistant professor — Patricia Weller, who teaches speech and foreign languages.

To associate professors—Patricia A. BeGasse (psychology), James E. Boyden (philosophy), Teresa H. Buran (medical office), Daniel W. Dodway (mathematics), Douglas Garnar (history), Marcia Kucera (secretarial sciences), Joseph W. Long (chemistry), Suzanne M. Maier (dental hygiene), A. Steven Natale (English and reading), Gary Ostrander (mechanical technology), James B. Novak (English).

To professor — Alan C. Dixon (electrical technology), Ernest C. Giordani (English).

Obituaries

Nicholas Hriciga passed away on June 1 at Binghamton General Hospital at the age of 55.

Nick was in Broome Community College's first graduating class in 1949, when he majored in Mechanical Technology. He returned 20 years later and earned another degree in Industrial Technology.

He is survived by his wife Martha, two daughters and a son, five sisters and a brother, and he was a member of the IBM Quarter Century Club.

Gerald T. Starley died in Newhall, Calif., on May 14 after an extended illness. His survivors include his two sons and a daughter, his mother and father Esther and George Starley of Binghamton, two sisters and three brothers, and two half sisters and one half brother.

He graduated from BCC in 1966, after majoring in Chemical Technology.



The winning submarine sandwich eater Rick Beers gestures in triumph, as BCC President Peter Blomerley grins in making the announcement. He ate 20 inches of a submarine sandwich in 5 minutes to win the contest sponsored by DERU Services, which operates the college cafeteria service and donated \$425 to the College Foundation (\$5.50 per inch of sandwiches eaten). Other contestants included (from left) Don Geist, Rich Colonna, Bob Simek (at right) and Tom Harris (not pictured). Beers' effort was the best in the 3-year history of the event.

Excerpts from the Mail

• "At our quiet retirement retreat here in Florida, we get a pleasant periodic lift when BCC TODAY arrives, and we enjoy vicariously the happenings on campus as we peruse the pages."

• "Keep BCC TODAY coming. I look forward to every issue."

• "I enjoy reading your publication. Keep the communications network flowing—we alumni appreciate it."

• "I'd like to commend your staff for keeping an updated file on alumni addresses. I personally don't know how you got mine, but am glad you did. I enjoy knowing

how my old friends are benefiting from their education at BCC."

• "May I thank you and bid you a hearty 'Keep up the good work.'"

• "On a personal note we would like to say that the years we spent at BCC were a very important step in our education."

• "Despite my opinion at the time, I took the Physical Science course (twice) which was required for my curriculum. Now I gratefully thank you for forcing this course on me. The knowledge that I now carry has helped me tremendously."

Thanks to all who wrote the above. We'd like to hear from others, too.

Correction

Our apologies to the families and friends of David A. Kearns and Charles F. Stalker, the two Broome Community College students who were killed in an automobile accident in February.

The last issue of BCC TODAY inadvertently reversed the identities of the two in reporting the death of these two young friends, who were freshmen in BCC's Liberal Arts curriculum.

It was Stalker who was 19 and who lived in Chenango Bridge with Betty and Charles Woodlee, his mother and stepfather. He is also survived by his father and stepmother, Charles and Elaine Stalker of Columbia, SC and a sister and brother.

Kearns was the 18-year-old of the pair, who were close friends, and his survivors include his mother Lois of Hillcrest and father Arthur of Owego, as well as one sister and both grandmothers.

Our sincere apologies.

Tennis Team Wins Regional & State Titles

BCC Netters

Score 10 Points

In Nationals

The Broome Community College tennis team enjoyed one of its finest seasons ever this year, capturing the regional title, the state championship and then going ahead and earning 10 points in the National Junior College Tournament in Waco, Tex.

All of this climaxed a season in which the Hornets won 16 of 17 dual matches.

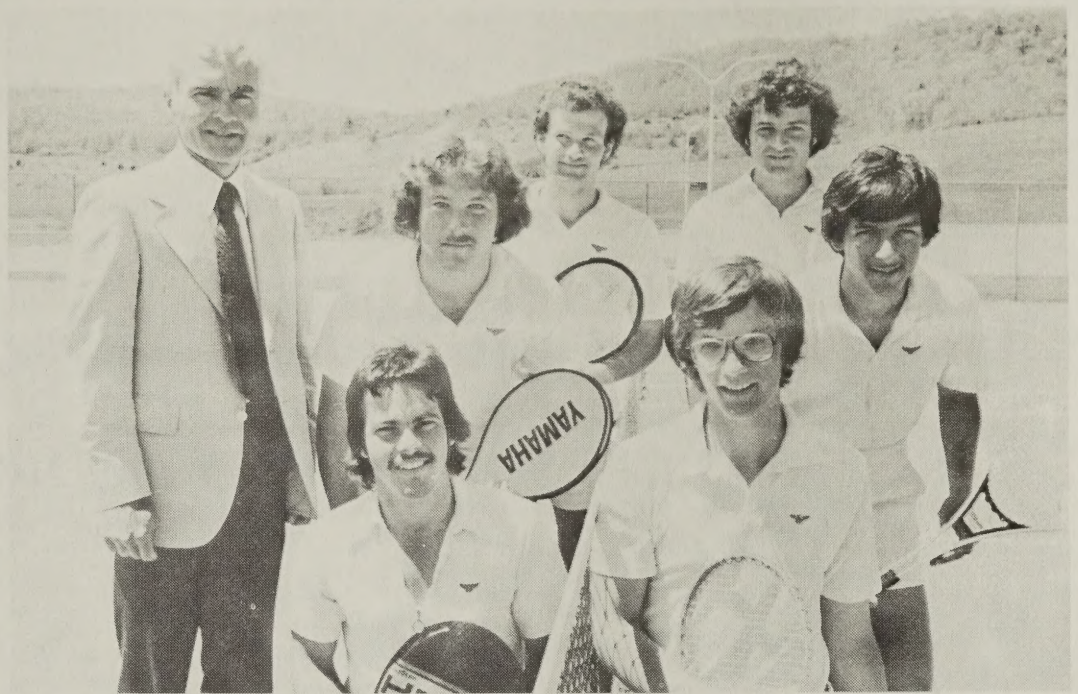
"It was a good year," said coach Oz Winters. "I think I've had kids with more talent before, but they didn't dominate like these kids."

No. 1 player Dan Morabito did not lose until he had won his first 18 matches. That was in the state tournament, but his teammates took up the slack.

The Hornets won 4 out of 6 singles matches and all 3 of the doubles duels.

In the Nationals in Texas, the 10 points comprised the Hornets' best showing ever. Ed O'Malley, Steve Howland and Dan Klaczny each won their first singles matches and then lost, while Morabito, Ian Page and Pat Cibulsky were beaten in their first matches.

In doubles Morabito and O'Malley teamed for a win and a loss, as did Page and Klaczny. Cibulsky and Howland were beaten in their first matches.



BCC tennis coach Oz Winters and his fine 1979 team—Ian Page and Dan Klaczny (in front) and Ed O'Malley, Steve Howland, Pat Cibulsky and Dan Morabito.

6 Baseball Hornets on All-Regional

The BCC baseball Hornets came within two runs of winning the regional championship this spring, as they bowed 7-6 to Cobleskill in the final game of the tournament. The Hornets won two victories in the tournament, including a semi-final triumph over top-seeded Hudson Valley.

This gave Coach Ed Daub's Hornets a 19-6, won-lost record for the season, as six of the players

were chosen on the Regional All-Star team.

Second baseman Mark Fiato, third baseman Chris Dwyer and outfielder Ernie Squires were named to the first team.

Second team choices included BCC's pitcher Roger Parker, first baseman Jay Stoehr and outfielder Kyle Smith.

Smith led the Hornets in batting with his .417 average, one percent-

age point higher than Squires' .416. Squires, on the other hand, led the team in runs batted in with 23, which was just one more than Smith.

Stoehr hit a hefty .390, Dwyer batted .342 and led the team in doubles and walks, and Fiato batted .293 and scored 23 runs in 24 games. Parker won 4 games and lost only one, while posting a 2.54 earned run average.

Coaches Resign

Bill Davenport and Nancy Rossiter have resigned their coaching positions at Broome Community College. Both will continue their teaching duties at the college—Davenport in marketing and Rossiter in physical education.

Davenport has been soccer coach for the past six years, and Rossiter has coached the women's volleyball and softball teams for the same number of seasons.

...Legal Clinic

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to answer a specific question, he or she would recommend that the student return another day.

Vitanza, who also works with BCC's paralegal program, said most of the visitors to the clinic needed more time with a lawyer and were advised to make an office appointment.

Law office visits usually cost \$35 to \$45 an hour, but clinic clients were allowed one half-hour office followup for only \$10.

"Often it was their first exposure to a lawyer," Vitanza said, although he added that one of his clinic clients had come specifically for a second opinion.

He said the staff probably will have no trouble increasing the staff in the fall because of the enthusiasm shown for the program.

63 Students Earn Academic Awards

A total of 63 Broome Community College students have been cited for outstanding academic achievements, as special awards were given them by professional, community, industrial and campus organizations.

The awards and recipients are:
American Chemical Society Award to Richard Bucek.

Ann T. Heybey Award to James Hassett.

Association of Educators in Radiologic Technology in NY State Award to Michelle Faivre.

Broome Breakfast Club Awards to Richard Eggleston and Betsy Kelly.

Broome County Chamber of Commerce and Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Awards to Loraine Hayes and John Moomey.

Broome County Dental Society Awards to Beth Allegrino, Diane Labosky, Karen Hasslinger and Nancy VanDusen.

Broome County Medical Society Award to Terry Darcangelo.

Broome County Republican Women's Club Award to Susan Barker.

Business Student of the Semester Award to Shawn Baker.

Chemical Rubber Co. Award to Maureen Reilly.

Colonial TV Award to David Cross.

Eastman Kodak Awards to Richard Bucek, Carol Johnson, Deborah Jones, Dawn McLain, Cynthia Nolan, Kathleen Ward.

Ernest J. Pilotti Award to James Cloonan.

French Awards to Kathleen Cothran, Mary Sampson, Maureen Zammit, Dawn Hartman, Elissa Pazzaglino.

GAF-Dorothy Darrin Award to Juli M. Zipay.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Awards to Karen Kakusian and Bradley Randolph.

John Kilijanski Memorial Award to Alice Seery.

Joseph Manzari Memorial Scholarship Award to Maureen Hozempa.

Medical Record Association of New York State Award to Veronica Hrostowski.

NY State Association of 2-Year Colleges Mathematics Award to Tami Zebrowski.

National Association of Accountants, Birghampton Chapter Award to Barbara Ellis.

NY Society of Certified Public Accountants Award to Richard Shelp, Sr.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Engineering and Science Medal to Dawn McLain.

Sales and Marketing Executives of the Southern Tier Awards to Carolyn Galusha and Mark Hanafin.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers Awards to Lucille Snedaker and Victoria Vining.

Soroptimist Club Awards to Dolores and George Glowacki.

Stevenson Dental Hygiene Medal to Deborah Tomazin.

Tau Alpha Pi Honor Society for Engineering Technology Students Awards to Richard Bucek, James Cloonan, David Cross, Lawrence Fenlon, Mary Esther Finn, Carol Johnson, James Ketchuck, Joseph Pruskowski, Timothy Nixon, Cynthia Nolan, Owen Slade.

Union Carbide Awards to Kim Ekstrom, Mark Harrington, James Hassett, Rudolph Kunz, John Micha.

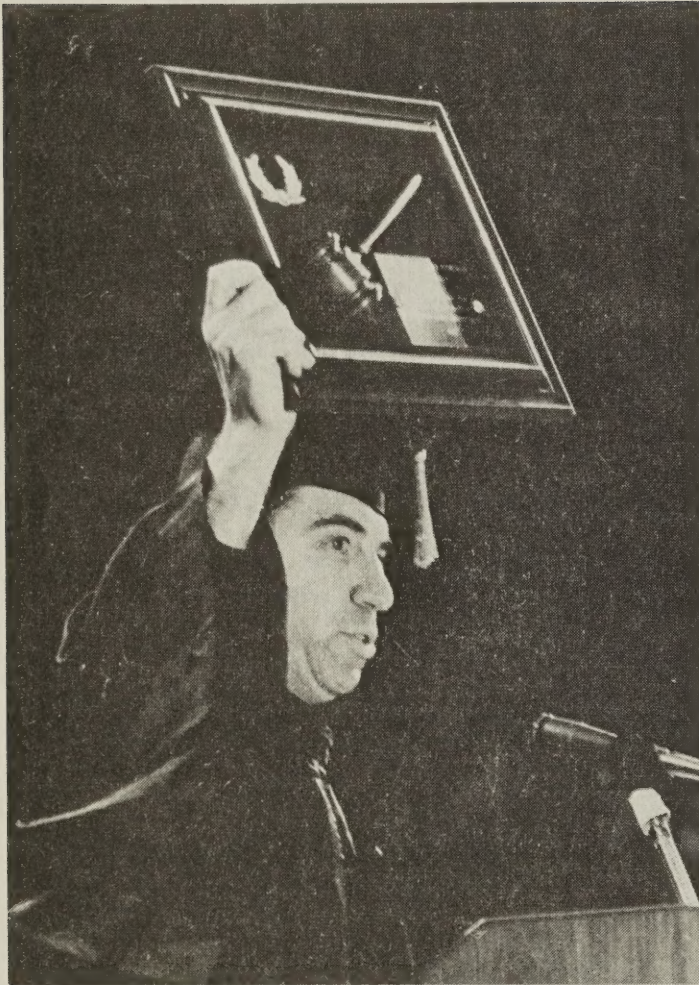
U. S. Greene Mathematics Award to Michael Nowakowski.

Wall Street Journal Award to Theresa Eayres.

William E. Wilson Memorial Award to Mary Esther Finn.

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Outgoing BCC President Peter Blomerley holds aloft the plaque presented to him by the students during the commencement exercises.

Pres. Blomerley Honored Before His Departure

The Broome Community College students gave President Peter Blomerley a lovely plaque at graduation as their going-away gift and more than 125 friends and colleagues attended a farewell dinner in his honor before he left in mid-June for his new position as president of Ohlone College in Fremont, Calif.

Michael Brennan, student trustee, made the plaque presentation to Blomerley at commencement, and trustee Barbara Stearns made a presentation to both President Blomerley and his wife Barbara at

the dinner. That was a lovely set of Waterford cordial decanter and glasses.

Their thank-you remarks were emotional proof of their appreciation and of their feelings about ending their three-years in Binghamton during his presidency.

Mrs. Stearns and Karen Treichler, the president's assistant, made the dinner arrangements at the Holiday Inn Arena. It was a fine affair attended by a blend of people from the campus and community, as well as a few out-of-town friends of the Blomerleys.

Here's How the New Individual Studies Program Operates

The new Individual Studies program at Broome Community College has already helped one student earn his associate degree in two years, and in the fall two other students are going to be using this new avenue to graduation.

The program, which enables students to use a flexible selection of BCC's courses to achieve specific goals, permits students to choose any of BCC's existing courses in a specially approved arrangement that suits their particular needs.

Excellent Example

Jeffrey Sonnergren, who graduated this May, provides an excellent example. He started out at BCC in the Engineering Science program, and he developed an interest in transferring after graduation to the Pulp and Paper Science program at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University.

He discovered, however, that the courses required to complete his degree in Engineering Science at BCC and the courses required for transfer to the Pulp and Paper Science program at the College of Forestry did not completely coincide.

As a result Jack Foster, chairman of BCC Engineering Science Department, and Francis Short, chairman of BCC Department of Special Career Programs which administers the Individual Studies program, worked out an individual program for Sonnergren.

Saved Time

By earning his associate degree in Individual Studies, instead of Engineering Science, he was able to graduate in two years and not lose any time in transferring to the college of his choice in the program he wanted.

Short says the two people who will be pursuing their associate degrees through the Individual Studies program this fall both want their degrees in the field of human relations/management. Both have been accepted by the college's Individual Studies Committee, and both are women, one

of whom will be studying full-time and one part-time.

The part-timer is currently employed as an administrative assistant in a large local corporation, where she has responsibilities in personnel. She wants to improve her knowledge in this field to enhance her promotional possibilities. An individual program of courses has been arranged for her, concentrating on management, psychology and sociology.

The full-time student seeks a career in management in the human services/social work field. Her individual program will concentrate on some of the same courses as the part-timer, although the two programs will not be identical, Short said.

Search Starts For New BCC President

Now that BCC President Peter Blomerley's resignation has taken effect and he has departed for California and his new position as president of Ohlone College in Fremont, Calif., the search process for his successor has swung into high gear.

The 11-person Search Committee has begun to review the applications that arrived on campus prior to the June 18 cut-off date.

The committee includes representatives of the various constituencies on the campus, and it has adopted a time table that has September as its target date for choosing a new president. Trustee Dr. John Manzari is chairman of the Search Committee.

Meanwhile, Terry Cline is serving as acting president of the college, moving up from his position as vice-president for academic affairs. He, incidentally, is not among the candidates to succeed President Blomerley.