

# Oakley, Jarmin battle over canal

by GENE WALTERS  
The controversial debate for Senate approval of the new Panama Canal treaty was attended by several hundred students and guests, in Kehr Union last week.

Mr. Gary Jarmin, Legislative Director for the American

Conservative Union and lobbyist for foreign policy and national defense, spoke out against United States' withdrawal from the Canal Zone.

Ms. Phyllis Oakley, State Department official of the Latin American Bureau, defended the Carter administration's policy

of granting jurisdictional sovereignty of the Canal to Panama.

## The Debates

Each participant in the debate spoke for an opening period of 15 minutes, followed by short rebuttals.

Contending that American

interests will be dislodged by forfeiture of the Panama Canal, Jarvis prefers retention of all "defensive" rights to the area. Jarvis said the American people "should evaluate" the situation there, before hastily returning control to the Panamanians.

Jarvis mentioned the "pro-Marxist feelings" of General Omar Torrijos regime. A final decision should await withdrawal of Soviet and Cuban influence in the Canal Zone area, he said.

Panama's political infrastructure does not allow for noninterference directive by "Communist parties," Jarvis added.

Oakley used familiar campaign cliches about the United States' non-rights to intervention and aggression, to bolster the Carter administration policy. She conceded however, that American naval vessels could traverse Canal waters in an emergency.

The United States should re-evaluate its position in the modern world, Oakley noted.

She suggested that the Panama Canal is technologically outmoded.

"Security," is an area which the United States must examine in the nuclear age, she added.

**HISTORICAL BACKGROUND**  
President Johnson first advocated a new Panama Canal treaty, to replace the original one drafted in 1903. Negotiations between United States and Panamanian officials produced the new treaty.

Johnson proposed operating the Canal under a partnership arrangement with Panama. He sought to give greater recognition to Panama's jurisdictional authority in the Zone.

Three successive administrations have supported the gist of the new treaty, but opinion polls by the Roper organization indicate most Americans are against the new treaty. Congress also voiced opposition to the proposal.

The Union Program Board, Cultural Affairs Office and History Department sponsored the event.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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## Conyers sees democracy as a uniting public agent

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

We live in a system where there is democracy for the few, said John Conyers, a democratic Congressman last Friday.

John Conyers, Jr., elected in 1974 to his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, in a speech that was part of the CAS-CGA Student Activism day, said that most people don't see democracy as this.

"I want to see democracy bring people together rather than divide them," he said.

Regarding the Bakke case, Conyers explained that the Department of Justice argued bringing more minorities into employment, education, and administration.

"When someone else doesn't get in, this doesn't constitute reverse discrimination, but affirmative action. How can you end racial discrimination without using race as a criterion?"

"Setting aside 16 seats out of 100 shouldn't cause anyone any trouble," he said.

He added that blacks are not involved enough in professional life or in schools.

"We have the highest responsibility in all parts of government to do away with this," he said.

Conyers takes no stand on the Panama Canal issue.

"I don't see it as anything important. Politics makes such issues important," he said.

In regard to society, Conyers stated that we are alienating one section of society against another and increasing the possibility of a third world war.

Groups are turning on each other for their self interest. Politicians take advantage of this. The working class people are turning against each other, he said.

Conyers said that the ERA, abortion, and other such issues are being affected by the attitude of people now.

"All these things are taking a pounding because of this conservative mood," he said.

Conyers feels there must be a call for accountability. There must be an end to the alienation that is existing and widening between the U.S. and the rest of the world.

He urged students to realize their responsibility in a world of

4 billion people.

We are using one-third of the resources of the world and this will ultimately cause a necessary realignment of us and the rest of the world, he said.

Conyers asked the audience to consider some changes in the educational system that would include sharing power with students in all institutions of learning, especially in high schools where students are being demeaned.

"I am amazed at the ideas of students in high school when they are able to be heard," he said.

He also suggested abolishing all curriculum in higher education; having students

(continued on page three)

## New fighting tactics

A new student tactic for fighting tuition increases may be implemented in Pa. this spring. The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), which represents all 14 state colleges, voted last week to establish escrow bank accounts so students can withhold tuition from the colleges.

Rather than pay tuition to the state, students would protest a tuition increase by placing the entire sum into the escrow account. The money would be released only when the state met certain conditions.

The details of the plan are being worked out with an attorney now, said CAS Executive Director Kathy Downey. In landlord-tenant disputes when money is put in escrow the rentor cannot be evicted for non-payment. CAS hopes that the tuition escrow accounts will be treated similarly, allowing the students to register for classes while withholding tuition for bargaining purposes.

"We have to come up with a good case, a set of requirements to be met before the money would be released. It isn't enough to just say we don't want to pay more and get less. In today's world who isn't?" said Downey.

"But there is no (legislative) support for the colleges. Their answer is always 'raise tuition, raise tuition!' We now pay the highest tuition of any state. Probably one of our goals (of the tuition withholding protest) will be to get a cap on tuition."

## Support needed for recycling idea

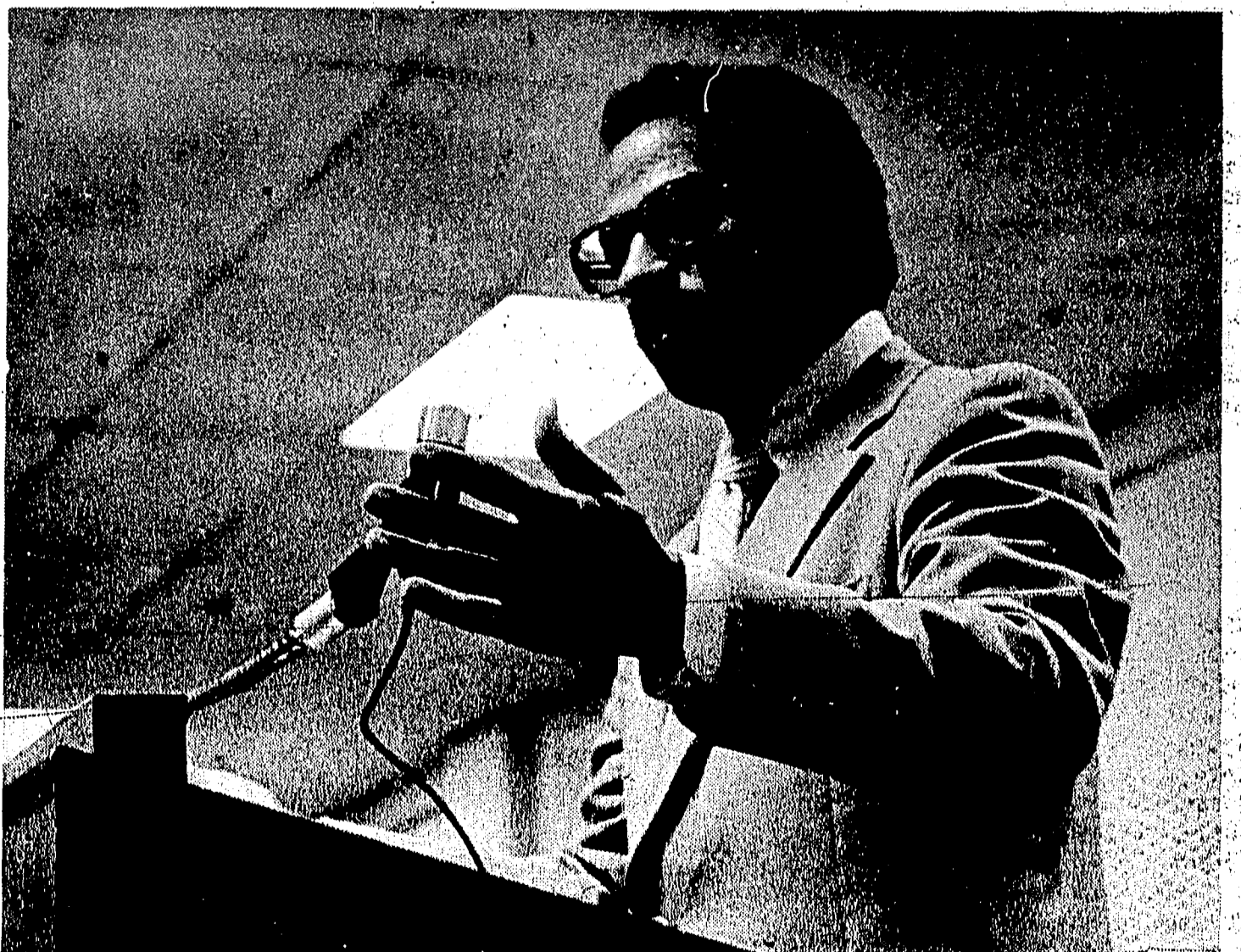
This summer a new program was devised for curbside pickup of glassware and newspapers to be recycled. The idea of a local landlord and trash collector, Mr. Dorrance Nichols, this curbside recycling program has apparently received the support of residents in and around the greater Bloomsburg area.

The participation of students living off campus would not only provide a big boost for this worthy program, but would also have a significant impact on our environment.

Recycled products will be picked up at the curb on the last Saturday of every month. Glass must be separated by color with all metal collars removed (labels need not be removed.) Newspapers (with magazine sections removed) must be bundled and tied securely lengthwise as well as crosswise.

Recyclables can also be deposited on any day of the month in the recycling receptacles located at Bardo's Tire Sales (near Wise Market) or at Texaco Service Station on W. Main St. (near the fairgrounds).

For further information, call Mr. Nichols at 784-7264. Pitch in! Do your bit for our environment.



DEMOCRACY FOR ALL...Congressman John Conyers, in conjunction with CAS/CGA Student Activism Day last Friday, gave his views on various topics, ranging from the Bakke case to abortion and ERA.

(Photo by McMullin)

# Recent innovations in academic ethnic studies

by GENE WALTERS

Recent innovations in the Multicultural Education Center, directed by David Washburn, provide for several advances in the academic field of ethnic studies. One innovation allows for developing an undergraduate program in multicultural education, while another is a funding proposal for producing film strip kits available for Kindergarten thru college-level students.

Washburn's proposal to develop an undergraduate major in ethnic studies will grant certification to students interested in Bilingual Bicultural education and Multicultural Education. The new program will supply teachers with a competency in those education fields.

Three newly instituted courses now make it possible for BSC students to obtain certificates in Bilingual Bicultural education (Spanish) and Multicultural education. Presently, those programs are administered by the Multicultural Education Center in Hartline Science Center.

To obtain certification in Bilingual Bicultural education (Spanish), teachers must first acquire a standard certification. Preferably, student teaching should be in a predominantly Spanish area. In this way, students acquire competency standards in Spanish, and matching courses in an appropriate crosscultural area.

Certification in the multicultural education

requires completion of a special number of courses. It is not necessary for students to be certified as teachers. Necessary courses in the program would be taken along with his or her chosen academic major.

Developing film strip kits for teaching ethnic studies would cost about \$100, Washburn said. There is considerable interest in making the kits, Washburn said.

Under-represented groups in Pennsylvania's school curricula are those of Central and Southern European backgrounds. "Poles, Slovaks and other Slavics represent about 28 percent of Pennsylvania's population. "These are the underrepresented groups today," Washburn said. Research on Slavic groups is being done in the Jankola Slovak Library, at St. Cyril's Academy in Danville.

Film strip kits will examine the immigration experience in terms of history, culture, art, music, language, and even foods. When the kits are completed, they can be used by appropriate departments, such as a Home Economics teacher using sections on food. The kits will be "designed for easy introduction into the school curricula", Washburn said.

Washburn's Multicultural Education Center has already had "impact nationally — and helpful contacts have been established among various ethnic organizations, the ethnic press, and those people volunteering their time," he said. As evidence, Washburn

cites the help he has received in off-campus programming and over 300 reviewers whose comments appear in a bibliography recently compiled by the center.

A national communications network has been established in places as far-removed as Miami, Houston, Washington, D.C., and Tuscon. An advisory council for a new resources project has already been assembled.

In the coming months, a directory will be produced, which will contribute to the betterment of ethnic studies and multicultural education by identifying programs and persons active in the field. The directory will also help analyze and evaluate the status of ethnic studies in the U.S. educational system. "Program models" for those interested in developing ethnic programs, will be examined.

Washburn's interest in ethnic studies arose when he became "curious about how other people lived." An academic interest in behavioral science (psychology, anthropology and sociology) combined with his own family background, has taken him on a quest for multicultural research.

A Texas native, Washburn attended grade school in a Brooklyn multicultural neighborhood. He came to Bloomsburg in the summer of 1972 as an associate professor of educational studies and services. Prior to that, he completed one year of post-doctoral research at the University of Miami.



SHE'S GOT LEGS...two performers of the American Ballet Repertory Company perform last week in Haas to the enjoyment of BSC students. (Photo by Germain)

## Leaping leotards enlightened BSC

by CINDY FISSEL

Braving sparks and broken glass the Ballet Repertory Company performed before 1,160 people in Haas Auditorium.

The selections of the Company were: Varaldi Variations, Pas de Deux from Act II of the Nutcracker Suite, Icarus, and Bournonville Divertissement.

The Company didn't use a live orchestra, their music was taped. The performance ran smoothly until the middle of the Pas de Six and Variations from Napoli, which nearly brought the house down.

Unfortunately, right during the crucial point in the dance, a string of lighted bulbs came crashing to the stage, spewing sparks and broken glass. But, the dancers didn't miss a step. That's professionalism. My only reaction was, "Bravo" and thank goodness nobody cut their feet. There was a brief interval to sweep the stage and the program continued.

The Ballet Repertory Company is active in providing dance services throughout the nation. Its adaptable productions, roster of outstanding dancers, and staff have been assembled to fulfill a mandate to present the best in dance.

The Ballet Repertory Company offers extended residencies, fully-staged performances, repertory samplers, lecture-demonstrations, seminars, and master classes. It is an important artistic and educational link between the great traditions of American Ballet Theater and the communities of this nation.

The October 26 performance was sponsored by the Arts Council of BSC.

## Songsters raise funds

by SUE LONG

The Columbia-Montour Chapter of Barbershoppers will present its tenth annual showcase of harmony, "Regards to Broadway," Saturday November 12 at 7:59 in Haas Auditorium.

Featured in the program will be "The Suntones," past international champions from Miami, Florida; The "Sussex Counts", 1977 M-AD Champions from Seaford, Delaware; and the Susquehanna Valley Chorus and Quartets, directed by Stephen C. Wallace.

Appearing in the program will be "The Shortway Sharps", a Bloomsburg quartet registered with the S.P.E.B.-S.Q.S.A., a society with the goal of preserving and encouraging barbershop quartet singing.

In addition to their own pleasure and the enjoyment given to their audiences, this group and other barbershoppers contribute to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, an international service project. Over \$5,000 have been

donated by the Columbia - Montour chapter in the past ten years. These funds have aided not only the Institute, but have been used to help others with communication disorders at BSC.

Tickets for the program are \$3.00 reserved, \$2.50 general admission (balcony only) and \$1.00 student (general admission only). These may be obtained from any Susquehanna Valley Chorus member, or by calling William Barton, 784-1902.

### RENAISSANCE

Nov. 4, 1977

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letter and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



**Student Activism Day**

**No interest shown**

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER  
 Student Activism Day was sponsored last week by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). Held in the Kehr Union, numerous booths were set up, each concerned with a different phase of CAS. Kathy Downey, executive director of CAS, spoke on various aspects of CAS.

**Upcoming honarary**

by LINDA BRADY  
 Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, will be installing their first members of the Bloomsburg chapter on November 11th. Eighty-five juniors and seniors having a cumulative average of 3.7 or above are invited to become a member of this "honor society. The first honor society to recognize superior scholastic ability in all fields of study, Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and in the past eighty years has acquired 200 chapters nationwide.

Each chapter has different ways of recognizing outstanding students. However all chapters want the general purpose of recognition to be to "encourage the student to further his efforts rather than reward his past achievements."

Nationally the society has a scholarship competition among graduating students nominated from different chapters. About twenty students are given fellowships for their first year of graduate study.

**Conyers**

(continued from page one)  
 read 50 books, talk about them, and do research on their own.

He said that text books are often behind the times and "if you don't have a decent background, higher education can sometimes be a waste." Conyers is now writing an article on these ideas.

Conyers urged students to recognize the importance of government, and he said he wants fuller participation from young people, and continued participation as people get older.

Literature was available on lowering the drinking age, the tuition hike, and constitutional rights. Petitions against the tuition increase and anti-abortion laws and addresses of congressmen were displayed for those students wishing to express their dissent.

NORML offered pamphlets, t-shirts and other fund raisers supporting their cause.

Ed Woomer, Jay Bechter, Allen Beuscher, Rob Balonis, Ted Rysz, and John Wengrenovich provide music throughout the day.

The Campus Voice demonstrated the different aspects of creating a newspaper. Slides were shown and works exhibited by The Student Art Association. The CGA and Obiter were represented.

CAS was disappointed by the poor turnout and lack of support indicated by the student body.



**WRITE YOUR LEGISLATOR...**Elyn Rysz watches as an active BSC student becomes even more politically aware while signing a petition at the recent Student Activism Day. (Photo by Bruzgulis)

**CARC holds special olympics**

by DEBBIE HEIM

Are you lost for how to spend your Saturday mornings? Do you like helping others? If you answered yes to both of these questions, you are needed. You ask by whom, well let me explain, every Saturday from 10 to 12 the Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens, CARC, holds its special olympics in Centennial Gymnasium.

What does this involve? It consists of 20 to 30 retarded and handicapped people, of different ages from Columbia, Montour, and Luzerne Counties, participating in a two hour session of exercise, entertainment and fun. The day starts off with 15 minutes of exercise followed by 45 minutes of various activities such as basketball, wrestling, swimming, volleyball and track and field.

Cindy Wysocki, chairman of the special olympics, to give are a group organized to give the retarded person a chance and through competition in games these people develop a feeling of accomplishment." Wysocki said that she is hopeful of starting an athlete of the week and month competition to help many of these people realize their capabilities and to add incentive to their lives.

CARC has close to 200 members

But, where do you fit in? and consists of any student that wants to join. CARC is composed of students dedicated to helping, Wysocki said, "We can always use the help and you don't have to be in Special Education or have any qualifications to join, you just must like working with kids."

But Wysocki is not alone in this large undertaking; Diane Stonehouse and Joan Durant serve as her co-chairmans. While her coaching staff consists of: Greg Kanter-Track and Field; Rick Kebbon; Diane Stonehouse and Tammy Ryan - swimming; Marie McCanney - exercise; Cindy Craver and Rich Jerr - basketball and Joan Durant - volleyball.

For the last half hour of each meeting there is a relaxing period. During this time, Toby Loyd and Ben Meschio en-

tain the group by playing guitar and encouraging a sing along.

But before the activities begin on Saturday and long into the week Wysocki works on legalities and paper work of running such an event. On Saturday morning Keith Imboden and Brian Winnick pick up participants who have no means of transportation from the Berwick area, Wysocki covers the Danville-Bloomsburg area doing the same thing.

What are their goals? April is a big month for CARC. The first gym show will be held in April, this will be open to both the public and parents. April also means local olympic competition. May has the regionals and state competition. So there is a lot of training needed for these coming events.

Wysocki is very proud of her group and the progress that is being made to improve upon their lives. She can also boast of the fact that this is the largest group of participants ever!

If anyone is interested in helping with the special olympics call Wysocki at 275-3732. More people that are willing to give their time, patience, love and understanding are always needed. It sounds like a hard job but its very rewarding.

Track team physicals tomorrow, November 3, in the Nelson Fieldhouse training room.

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**Why did the Sheriff fail to appear when notified of the jail break on March 12, 1977?**  
**THE FOLLOWING QUESTION MUST ALSO BE ASKED!**  
 On March 21, 1977, a Public Hearing was held by the Columbia County Prison Board to air recommendations for the dismissal of Prison Guard William Barratt. During the course of the hearing, testimony was given under oath, by Warden Curtiss Schell. In his testimony Warden Schell related that he called Sheriff Vandling on the morning of March 15, 1977, and asked that the Sheriff respond to the jail. The Warden related that he had heard that he was going to lose his job due to the jail break. Warden Schell asked Sheriff Vandling to return his donation to the Century Club. The Warden said "All I said to Vic, I want my money if somebody is going to take my job. Wouldn't you?"  
 One must ask the question — Is this job and others at the County Jail influenced by political donations? When the safety and security of the citizen is concerned, we need experienced and trained personnel, not political favoritism.  
**Elect a professional not a politician as sheriff.**  
**GAREY BITTENBENDER**  
 Sponsored by: Committee to Elect Gary Bittenbender, sheriff.

# Field hockey team ends season on losing side

by DENISE RATH  
 Dropping two games to a tough Shippensburg team on Thursday afternoon, the Bloomsburg field hockey team completed its 1977 schedule. The varsity, plagued by ties, compiled a 4-3-4 record this season. The junior varsity, under the guidance of assistant coach Sally Cobrain, ended the season 7-1-0, the one loss coming at the hands of Shippensburg.

Before the games, head coach Mary Gardner called the teams together for a special meeting. She did not specify the reason for the meeting, thus everyone was unprepared for what followed.

For the first time in three years, the hockey team will be losing players as a result of graduation. In touching and unexpected tribute, Gardner said goodbye to her five seniors, five who have done much for the field hockey program here at BSC. Jane Bowie, Joan Williams, and tri-captains Nancy Chapman, Sharon Gettel, and Louise Quinn each received corsages and silver engraved bowls. The seniors then presented Coach Gardner with a corsage and prepared to play their last game for BSC.

Shippensburg's varsity team came into the game with no losses and one tie. Once on the field, the Raiders displayed the teamwork that had enabled them to compile such a record. The varsity women of Bloomsburg also showed good stickwork thus, play in the first

half was fast-paced, with neither team dominating.

About 15 minutes into the game, Shippensburg scored the first goal of the game. A hard shot across the goal found a Raider ready and waiting to tap it past the BSC goalie. Bloomsburg failed to score, despite numerous opportunities late in the period, and trailed 1-0 at halftime.

Play in the second half continued to move quickly from end to end. Again, neither team seemed to maintain an upper hand for any length of time. The Raiders managed to hold the Huskies scoreless, while putting in a goal of their own ten minutes into the final half. Despite an all-out effort by Bloomsburg, in what was a very demanding game, Shippensburg went away with the 2-0 victory.

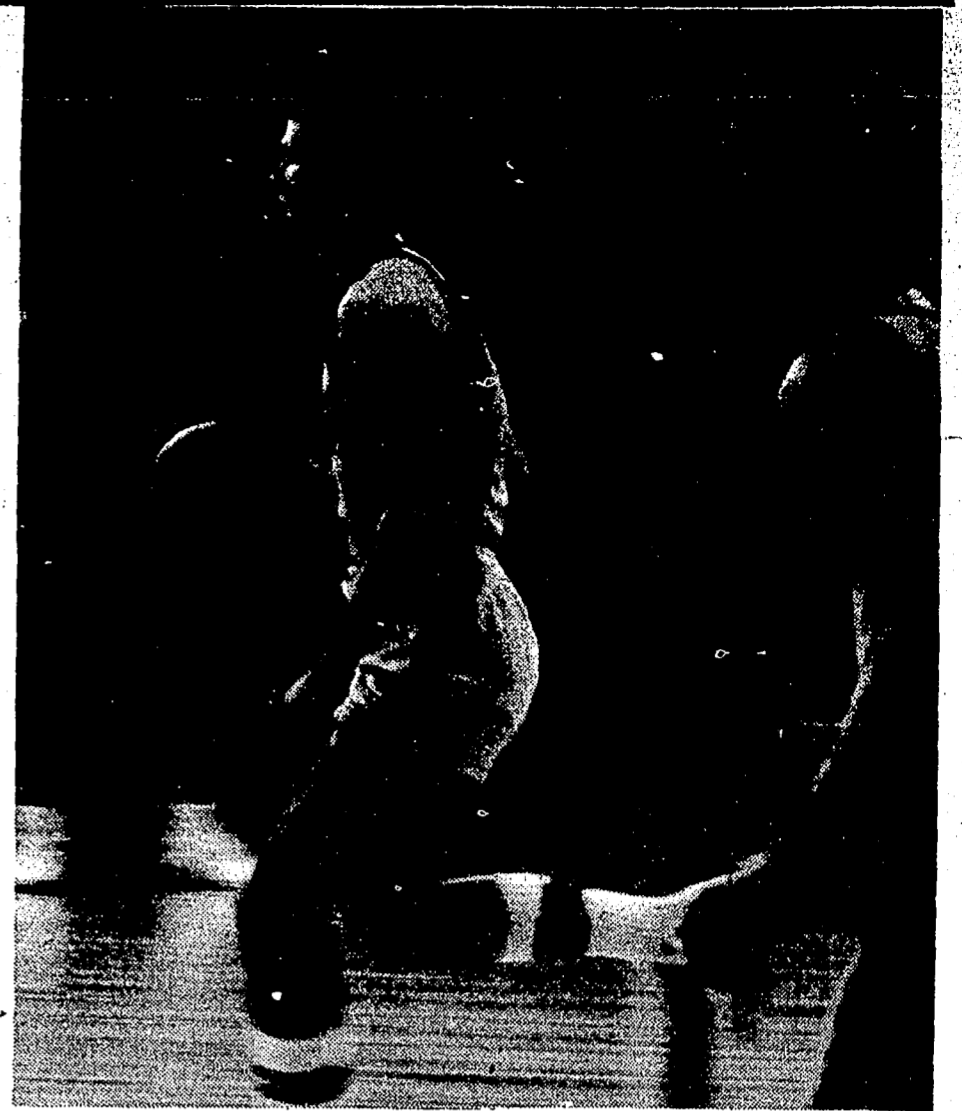
In the second game, the Bloomsburg junior varsity

looked to end their season by remaining unbeaten. Unfortunately, the Huskies fell 2-1 to the Raiders.

Controlling much of the play in the first half, BSC opened the scoring. Sophomore Pam Phillips, after a strong rush by the offensive line, pushed the ball past the visitor's goalie for the score. The period saw no more scoring, and the Huskies left the field with a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Still taking charge of the play, BSC applied much offensive pressure in the second half. Shippensburg, however, turned things around late in the game, tallying twice. Their game-winning goal came with only a few minutes left to play.

This weekend, BSC will host the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. Games will be played on both Saturday and Sunday at the college.



FOLLOWING THE BOUNCING BALL — Basketball season will soon be upon us, and the Huskies, as shown here, will be ready for the opening game.

(Photo by Reese)

# Late TD buries grididders

by SUE LONG

The Kutztown State Golden Bears, under head coach George Baldwin, narrowly defeated Ron Puhl's Bloomsburg football squad by a score of 14-7, in a game held Saturday at Kutztown.

Kutztown's Scott Anderson began the game with a kickoff deep into Husky territory, where Barry Staton received for the maroon and gold.

The ball traded hands several times as each team found it difficult to obtain a first down, and ended up punting.

With about nine minutes to go in the first quarter, a Bloomsburg penalty gave the Bears a break, as they got the ball on the Husky 20 yard line. Carries by Terry Bonner and Mark Verica, plus a short pass from Verica to Bonner culminated in the first score of the game. With the ball on the Husky one, Phillips pushed the ball across for the Bears. Anderson's extra point gave the Bears the early lead, 7-0.

Bloomsburg bounced right back, however, as Staton

returned the kickoff to the KSC 21. After a one yard loss came the most spectacular play of the day. Running back Mike Morucci startled the entire Kutztown defense and raced 84 yards for the touchdown. Placekicker Randy Hafer booted the extra point for a 7-7 tie with 7:35 remaining in the first quarter.

The period ended with no further scoring, as did the second quarter. Excellent defense by Husky Rob Keyser prevented a Kutztown touchdown during the second period, as he intercepted a probable TD-pass on the 10 yard line.

The final score of the game

came late in the third quarter when Kutztown blocked Stan Kita's punt and recovered it on the Husky nine yard line. A few seconds later, Kutztown back Ron Day ran for paydirt, giving his team the lead which they maintained through the remainder of the game.

With 43 seconds left, the Huskies gained control of the ball on the 45. Several ground plays and a Perrotti to Ken Zipko connection left the Huskies with 12 seconds to go the last 35 yards. Perrotti caught Ed Bugno with a pass to bring the ball to the 20. With less than ten seconds to go, Perrotti tried desperately to pass the Huskies into the endzone, but his luck and time ran out on him.

As the final second ticked away, Bloomsburg was behind in points, but ahead in determination - they just refused to quit. One bright spot of the game was Morucci's running. The sophomore from Central Columbia set a BSC rushing mark for one game, as he pulled up 207 yards on the ground, a new BSC record.

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