

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, November 7, 1979



RETIRING ELTON HUNSINGER, Dean of Administration & Grants was honored this past weekend, at a testimonial dinner held in the commons. Hunsinger is retiring after 18 years of service to BSC. (Photo by Mark Wark)

KUB Program Board hosts ACUI Conference

The Bloomin' Station of Union Information, WACU-I is the theme of the conference being hosted by the Bloomsburg State College Program Board. The conference, which will be attended by over 60 colleges is being held this weekend at the Sheraton Inn in Danville and on the campus of BSC.

Every year, colleges who are members of American College Unions-International (ACU-I) meet at a selected college to discuss and learn new ways to run a college union and college governments. Over 300 students and staff have registered for this weekend's activities. The three day weekend conference, being planned by the members and directors of the Kehr Union Program Board, will include many activities.

Registration begins at nine a.m. at the Sheraton in Danville, on Friday. Highlights of Friday's activities will include a special dinner at the Commons. At night, the conference participants will be able to view showcase acts of performers who want their acts to be billed at other colleges. Some examples of these performers are Carolyn Odell and Stephen Baird, both of whom have performed at BSC before.

Saturday will be spent by the conference participants attending Educational Sessions. These sessions will feature lectures and demonstrations on how to improve your College Union or Student Government. These sessions are being held throughout the Kehr Union. Some examples of these are Snack Bar Programming, Greek Affairs, and Programming for the handicapped student. All the sessions have titles pertaining to radio songs and programs, which go along with the conference theme WACU-I, The Bloomin' Station

of Union Information.

On Saturday night, the conference participants will be treated to a Hawaiian Luau, to be held in the gardens at the Sheraton Inn. Hawaiian food will be served, and those attending have been asked to wear Hawaiian clothing. After the Hawaiian banquet, the participants will again view show case acts.

On Sunday, a closing banquet will be held, at which awards will be presented, and next years conference hosts will be announced.

The BSC Program Board; Marianne Montague, the advisor to the Program Board; and Dr. Jack Mulka, the director of the college union and student activities at BSC have been planning the conference since September of 1978. With the help of a steering committee, which is a group of people who have had experience in planning an ACU-I conference, the conference has been planned and is ready to run.

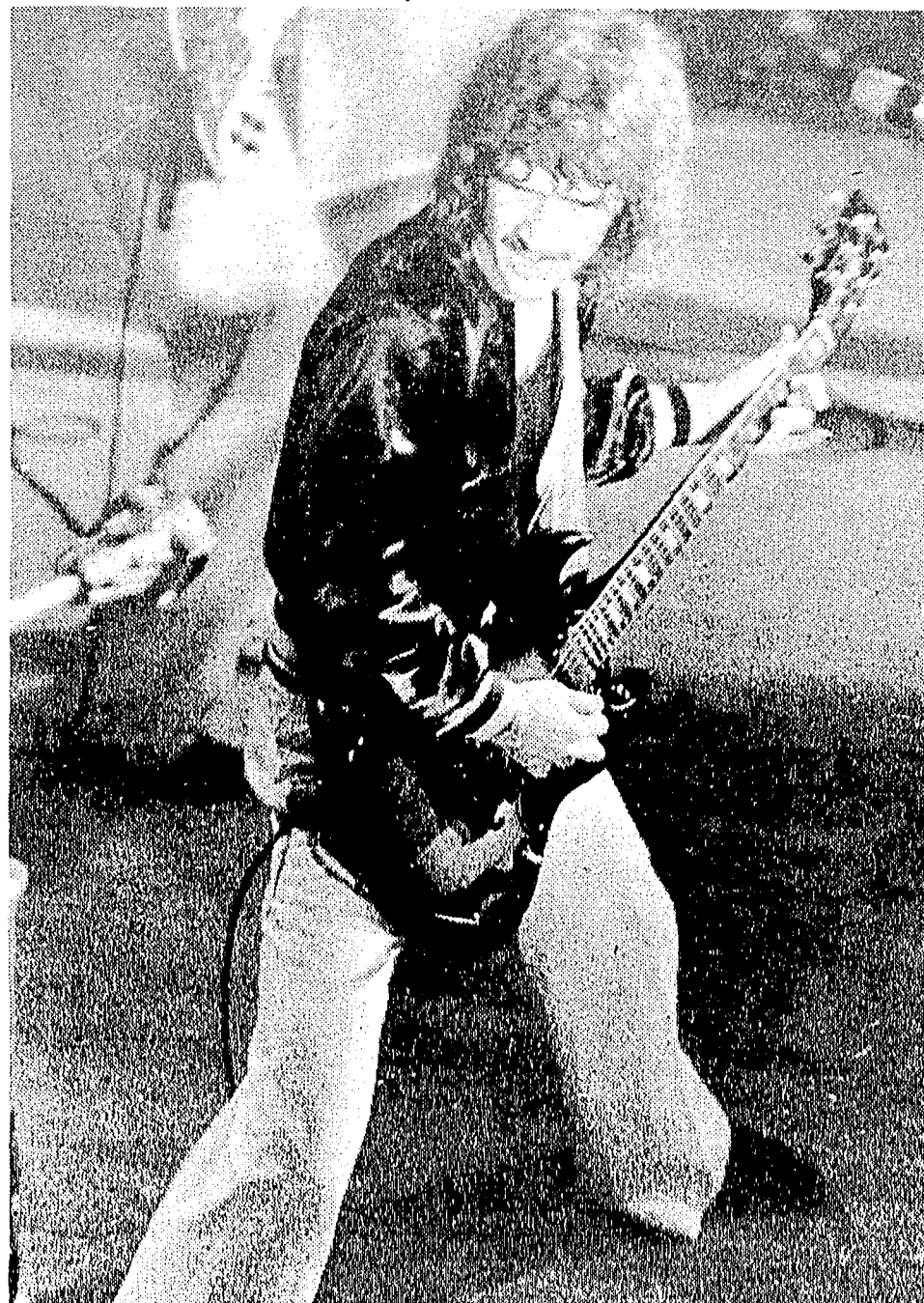
Last year the conference was held in West Virginia, at West Virginia State University. It was attended by members of the BSC Program Board, and staff from the Kehr Union.

The conference participants will be coming from all types of colleges from many Eastern states, such as Penna., Del., New York, New Jersey, and West Virginia.

All the ACU-I members across the United States are separated into sections called Regions. Our region is Region

IV. All members of Region IV have been invited to attend this conference.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the conference, or anyone who wishes to help with the conference should call 389-3304 for the proper information. Look for more information pertaining to the conference in Friday's issue of the Campus Voice.



HARPO, a rock group from the Northeastern Pa. area entertained BSC students last week. See page 5 for related article. (Photo by Hilary Brown)

BSC Coed Assaulted

A BSC coed was allegedly abducted and raped Thursday night by several males according to information obtained from the Morning Press.

The woman was apparently kidnapped about 2 a.m., Thursday in Bloomsburg. However, the alleged rape took place outside Bloomsburg's town limits.

After the incident the woman was treated at Bloomsburg Hospital. This was confirmed by an emergency room nurse.

State Police refused to comment further on the incident. An investigation is continuing.

All students must be insured

BY WILLIAM B. REINEBERG

Concerned with accidents in the physical education department, and the various labs offered on campus, the faculty of BSC urged the administration to require insurance coverage of every student.

Attorney General Wayne Richardson confirmed that, "state colleges are permitted to require students to have adequate insurance coverage as long as they have a choice of suitable programs."

Since June of 1979 the requirement to carry some insurance coverage has been implemented. The choices of the students are to either purchase the insurance provided by the college or show proof of their membership in some other program. The board of trustees feel that mandatory insurance coverage will, "maximize well being and

health of student body and minimize financial burden."

The school itself is not permitted to provide an insurance plan of its own. The insurance that is offered to every student is provided by Penn Treaty Life Insurance Company in association with Carnett Agency. This insurance offers programs ranging from coverage for a summer session to a full years coverage. Robert G. Norton, dean of Student Life, feels that this insurance is, "as good as any other state college provides."

Some confusion over the new requirement has occurred. One thousand reminder letters have been sent out to various students asking for proof of coverage. Students should remember to fill out waivers provided by the school when they receive their bill. This will avoid further confusion in the future.

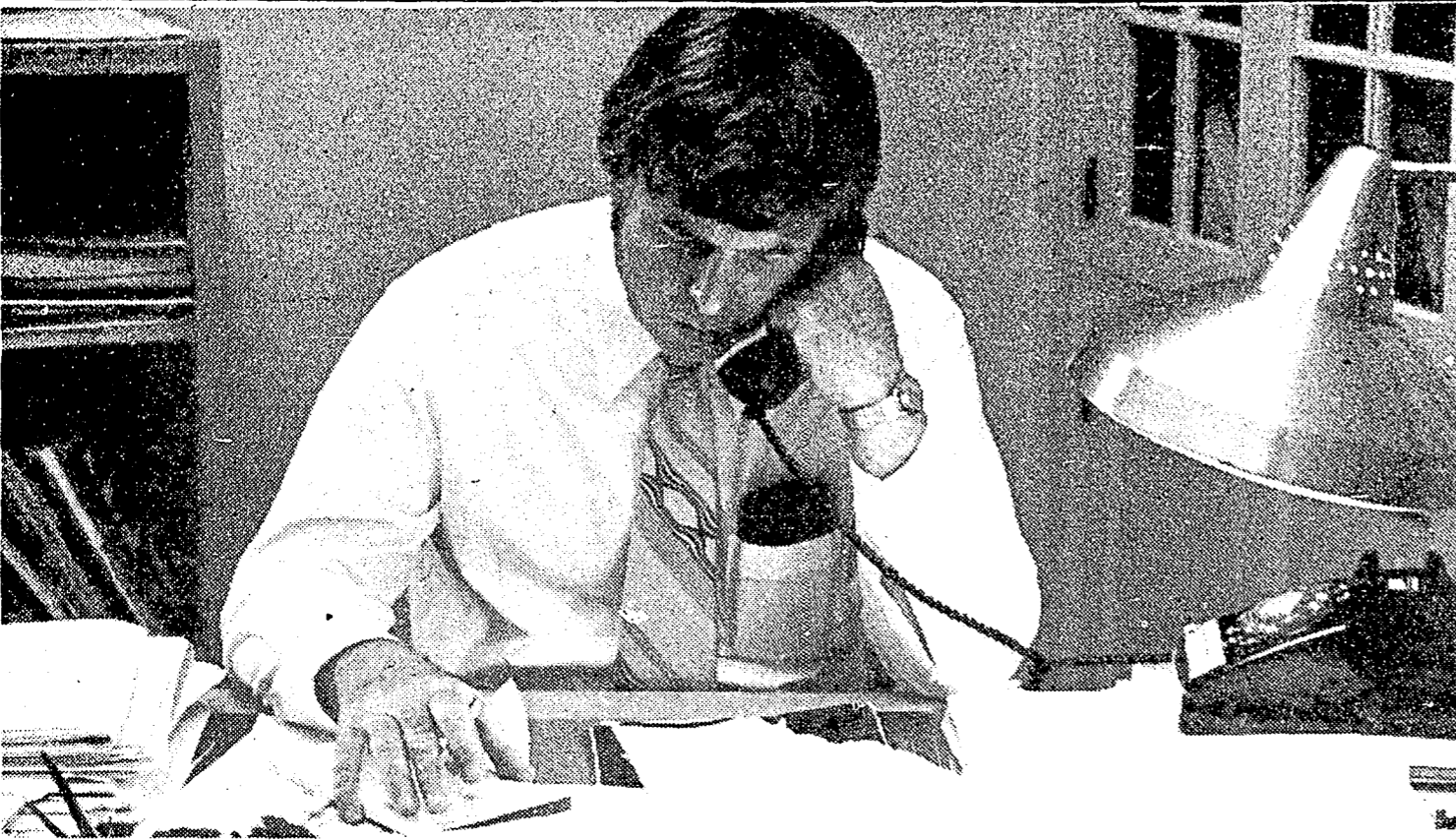
Sports course offered

A special course in the history of sports feature writers is being offered to interested community members by the School of Extended Studies at the college in cooperation with the department of history. The course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. from November 6 to December 11 in Old Science Hall, rm. 8.

Professor Craig Newton has described the course as "group and individual reading analysis of present day American sports feature writers and columnists. Such writers, like their political and economic counterparts, distill meaning from (sports) events and interpret them to the concerned public. The course undertakes to provide methods for and practical experience in the evaluation of such writers as Rich Ashburn, Melvin Durslag, Jim Murray, Red Smith, C.C. Johnson Spink, and Dick Young."

Anyone interested on enrolling in this course, should contact the Office of Extended Programs at 389-3300. The registration will be as an attendance fee student for no-credit at the rate of \$25.

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for all members of the CAMPUS VOICE on Thursday Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in the VOICE office.



EVEN though flooded with paper work and phone calls, Mr. Thomas Davies always finds time to help students with any and all career-related problems. His office is located in the Career Development and Placement Center in Ben Franklin, (2nd floor).

(Photo by Aaron Roetenberg)

Career Counseling

Plan Your Future Career

by JEAN KRAUS

So, you're a senior in college! You've taken numerous required courses and passed hundreds of tests (or so it seems). Graduation day is rapidly approaching! But what happens after graduation? Will you be working? What kind of job will you have? Where can you find one?

The Career Development and Placement Center (CD&PC), a career counseling service located on campus, can assist

all senior students in their search for that "perfect job." Professional counselors who are aware of the needs and problems of graduating students staff the CD&PC. These counselors are in constant contact with students who are searching for future careers.

"Many students come in to the office and ask what kind of careers are available in their major," says Thomas Davis, director of the CD&PC,

"however we do not give students a job; we only help them find employment."

How do these counselors help students find employment?

"We first familiarize students with the career placement procedure," says Joanne Day, assistant director of CD&PC. "We tell students the importance of the placement file, resume and job interviews and how to develop each of these."

Before the career placement procedure can even be initiated, (continued on page four)

Commons Faces Severe Problem

Editor's note: This is the continuation of last Friday's article.

In an interview with Willard Bradley, CGA president, many beneficial points were brought up. Bradley has received many compliments from visitors to campus who have sampled food at the Commons, and have remarked about the fine quality. Recently, a Board of

CGA Presidents from various state colleges held a convention here at BSC. These representatives were surprised at the quality of the food here at BSC in comparison with their schools. Through general consensus, BSC's food is better than most if not all other Pennsylvania State Colleges'.

Bradley states that SAGA is faced with a severe problem. They must work within the

budget given to them by Harrisburg. This covers basic costs, and leaves little surplus with which to work. On the other hand, SAGA must also try to please students and meet their demands. The situation that results is a Catch 22 phenomena. If they try to please the Students, they upset Harrisburg, and vice-versa.

Another fact that Bradley highlighted is that the Commons is not home cooking, as is the same with all college food services. SAGA is cooking for well over 2500 students, and it is difficult to give food that home cooked aspect. He feels that perhaps students are spoiled to a certain degree from home cooking. Naturally, when they come to college the food is not the same, and is made by somebody different.

Another important aspect concerning the food service here is that it offers unlimited quantity. Students can go back for seconds, thirds, and more. Also, BSC has the lowest cost in the state as far as meal tickets are concerned.

Bradley suggests that students who are unhappy should offer concrete criticisms and suggestions. Merely stating that the food is lousy does nothing to help the situation. By using specific, concrete criticisms and suggestions, (Continued on page four)



Determined to take over first place in the light - beer segment — expected to increase 15 percent of total beer sales by 1980 — Anheuser - Busch developed a doubled-barreled approach to the market segmentation game. Followed Natural, Anheuser - Busch introduced naturally brewed Michelob Light in April of 1978, a fuller-bodied light with 20 percent fewer calories than regular Michelob. Michelob Light, the first super premium light beer entry, has since climbed rapidly to number three in the lower-calorie beer segment.

The instant success of Anheuser - Busch's unprecedented one-two punch surprised many in the industry; but not August A. Busch III, chairman of the board and president. "Why people like Natural and Mich Light is clear. People demand good taste and appreciate quality. Marketing can carry things on for a time, but in the long - run, it's the product itself that stands the test." In 1978, Natural gained an additional four market - share points while Miller's LITE fell nine percent.

And while Anheuser - Busch further segmented the light - beer category with its classy super-premium entry, Olympia and Pabst ventured into the unknown world of the 70-calorie super - lights. Also ran in the battle for market shares, these brews sport even further reductions in calories than the usual one-third.

With the onslaught of some 50 different light beer brands in the last two years — including the return of Gablinger's — many consumers have not established strong brand loyalties. The latest major entries into the light beer market, Coor's and Stroh's are "middle of the road" low-cal beers, products geared to find that half-way niche between the bland tasting super lights and regular beers.

But although a recent study shows consumers think many light beers are "pretty much alike" in terms of taste, quality and price, the study also shows taste is more important than calories to most drinkers, and they really don't care if one light beer has five or ten more calories than another. That "less filling" is not the primary concern of most light beer drinkers is enviced by the fact that, although most of the low-cal beer ads are still pushing products with less calories, the ads also advocate beers with enough calories left for good taste.

"Beer is not the caloric villian that many people have been led to believe," says brewmaster John Porter in his book, "All About Beer." Porter adds, "If sometimes you feel you're getting one (a beer belly of bloated feeling) it may well be you're just full of gas bubbles." To those drinkers, Porter recommends "a beer that is naturally carbonated during storage."

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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 Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

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

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.



ALTHOUGH NOT EVERYONE has the privilege of working the commons infamous sloplino, this industrious employee does not seem overjoyed with his duties.

(Photo by Lee G. Vivian)

NEWS

Lack of spending was cause of depression

The current economic events have led many to look back in time to two periods: 50 years ago and five years ago. Fifty years ago the economy was riding a crest and all but a few were predicting continuing prosperity. Yet within a month, a stock market crash began the severest economic decline of this century. Five years ago the economy was reeling under the severest downturn since the one that began 50 years ago.

Looking back on these events, we can pick out the similarities to today and to predict future economic difficulties.

The chronic problem of the depression was lack of spending. This resulted in lower wages, lower prices and 25 percent unemployment at the worst point. The culprit then was lack of business demand for plant and equipment and, in spite of all the New Deal programs, it took world war II to stimulate demand and business investment to move the economy back to full employment.

"Five years ago, the economy was reeling under the severest downturn since fifty years ago."

In 1974, the economy experienced a jump in energy prices similar to the one this past summer. There are many other uncomfortable similarities. Employment, inflation, interest rates, consumer debt, sales, inventories and industrial production currently seem to be following a similar path to the one in 1974.

The one bright spot is housing which plunged in 1974 but has remained strong in 1979. This may change in light of the current moves by the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

Of particular concern is the current buildup of unsold goods (inventories) that is similar to

the buildup in 1974. Unsold goods mean that eventually businesses will find their storerooms full and will have to cut production. This can only result in unemployment.

Ironically, inadequate business spending, the demon of 50 years ago, is also the culprit of today's ills. The difference is

that now there is no lack of overall demand, otherwise inflation would not be 13 percent. But investment is a two edged sword. Building plant and equipment means purchasing goods and services from other businesses and this creates

demand. However, investment is also the building blocks of capital equipment that the economy needs to continue to produce output. What is lacking is investment that builds up capital stock that allows for higher productivity, more output and a degree of price stability.

The causes of this lack of spending on capital goods are many. One can look to 30 years of Keynesian economics that has emphasized consumption and reduced savings which are the source of funds for investment. Social programs such as Social Security have led people to reduce saving in favor of current consumption.

Perhaps a frank talk with a Social Security recipient as to the adequacy of the payments might help us reevaluate the need for savings.

Finally, regulations on banking put a ceiling on interest rates paid to the public and these ceilings are far below the inflation rate. People will not save if the dollars become less valuable faster than they accumulate in a savings account.

"Chronic problem of the depression was lack of spending."

Other regulations and laws have resulted in reduced incentives to invest. Taxes have increased significantly since 1929. In 1929 taxes were five percent of gross national product, now they are twenty percent. Environmental regulations have been costly and caused businesses to reduce productive investments. This

"Inadequate business spending, the demon of 50 years ago, is also the culprit of today's ills."

does not mean that these regulations should be abandoned, but it does show that more study is needed on the economic impact of government regulation.

The solutions are not easy. Less emphasis has to be placed on the demand side. Current spending programs and considerable government in-

tervention insure an adequate demand and rising prices. What is required is more emphasis on investment as the building blocks of future goods to increase supply and lower the inflation rate. Care must be taken to stimulate those firms that will increase investment expenditures.

Thus, the policy must be very specific and could be done in conjunction with social programs to stimulate employment of those groups that are hardest hit such as minorities and youth. This requires coordination on many fronts rather than piecemeal legislation which may cancel itself.

Only a policy that coordinates banking regulations, tax laws, environmental considerations,

"We can pick out the similarities to today and to predict future economic difficulties."

energy and others will effectively handle these problems. The next presidential candidates should be aware of this.



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Food waste is common problem

(continued from page two)

SAGA is better able to act on them.

A way in which students can voice their opinions is through the College Food Service Committee. This committee meets in an attempt to solve problems and offer suggestions for ways to improve situations that exist. The committee is made up of 14 people, broken down as follows:

President — Frank Maloney
 Secretary — Karen Chawaga
 Rep. Assembly — Jim Ball
 In conjunction with the officers, Mr. Stan Kashuba is a member of the committee, along with Dean Hunsinger. Rounding out the committee, is one person from each resident hall, Columbia and Elwell receiving two members because of their size, two off campus representatives and a member from APSCUF and AFSME, unions representing state employees and professors. Presently, there is a need for a person to represent Montour Hall and one for North Hall. Those interested should contact Frank Maloney, at 784-5485. Meetings are held every third

Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the faculty dining room. The next scheduled meeting is Nov. 19. This is the medium through which students should voice their opinions, rather than through administration offices.

One important point brought up in the meeting is the problem regarding food fights. There is considerable waste, which in result causes a rise in meal ticket prices. Ask any student employée working in the Commons if they like to stay an extra three hours to clean the mess that results from such actions. If this problem persists, affirmative action will be taken. Meal tickets will be taken from students at fault, perhaps with no or little refund.

As easily seen by the facts from this article, the situation of food services on campus is difficult and complex. However, students can voice their opinions. Kashuba is more than willing to sit and listen to criticisms and suggestions that students have. Also, the Food Service Committee was created for such a purpose. Students should find out who their

(continued on page five)



MEMBERS of the Bloomsburg College Community Orchestra will pool their talents once again on Nov. 13 at 8:15 in Haas to delight music lovers throughout the community.

BSC pianist featured in Concerto

by CHERYL PETERSON

The Bloomsburg College-Community Orchestra will present its initial concert of the 1979-80 season on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 in Haas Center for the Arts. The orchestra, under the direction of John P. Master is now in its ninth season.

The orchestra is a blend of area residents and teachers who join together to bring the finest in musical listening pleasure to our area. The program includes works by Dello Joio, Ives, Bizet, Beethoven and Strauss.

John Couch, resident pianist at the college, will be guest soloist performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor.

The Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor occupies a midway position in Beethoven's life, both chronologically and musically. The work was completed during the time that Beethoven was in despair of deafness and shows his highly personal characteristics, and ignores many of the conventions of virtuoso concerti, which were

fashionable at that time.

The opening of the Concerto No. 3 is a long solo line on the piano. The second movement shows a complete integration of piano and orchestra. Here piano and orchestra are no longer dialogue partners, but share an almost adversary relationship. The final movement of the piece is a rondo which provides a sparkling contrast and concludes with a brilliant presto in C major.

There is no admission charge for this presentation.

Career search procedures

(continued from page two)

students must be sure of the careers in which they wish to pursue. It is of even greater importance for students to find careers in which they will be happy and interested in for years to come.

"Many students enter my office and ask me what careers will be successful in the job market," says Davies, "I in turn ask them what interests them. I feel it is of great importance for students to like their majors and the jobs they pursue. If students like their jobs, they will become more successful and more confident with them."

Many students, however,

have difficulty deciding what to do with their majors. In these cases, students are referred to the careerology lab.

The careerology lab, located in the CD&PC, is an information center which contains magazines, pamphlets and brochures on various careers. The lab also holds a number of books, such as the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, which gives a full account of the nature, advancement and future outlook of specific careers.

A student using the resources of the careerology lab can become aware of the full structural nature of various careers. With this information, a student can decide which career he would like to pursue.

Students can obtain information from the careerology lab any time the CD&PC is open. No appointment is necessary.

"That's what is good about the careerology lab," says Day, "It gives career information to kids in a way that is comfortable. They can use the lab on their own at their convenience."

If used properly, the

careerology lab is certain to help students find the right career for them.

When students have decided on their careers, they should prepare themselves for the job search.

"The first thing a student should do is set up a placement file," says Day.

A placement file is a set of recommendations that briefly describe the qualifications of a student. Students should obtain recommendations from past employers, businessmen with whom they have worked and at least three professors.

"Students need not wait until their senior year to obtain recommendations," says Davies, "if they become particularly close to a professor in their junior year, they should ask them for a recommendation."

When students have obtained a sufficient number of recommendations, they should begin directing their attentions on creating a resume.

The resume is one of the most critical components of the job search, for the resume is what impresses corporations and businesses into granting interviews.

What exactly is a resume?

A resume is a brief statement that stresses the qualities, accomplishments and abilities that qualify one for a particular job. It contains an applicant's name, address, phone, career objectives (what position he is seeking), education, work experience, primary aims and assets for employment and references.

(Continued on page five)

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Beep! Beep! It's Harpo!

by BOB KLEIN

The rousing sounds of Harpo roared throughout Carver Hall when WBSB and Heaters Production held their first concert event of the year last Thursday night at 8 p.m.

A crowd of approximately 650 participants peacefully filled the auditorium, eagerly waiting for Harpo to let their show run wild.

Chris Courogen, WBSB music director, opened the show with a special ceremony commemorating John Shtatman, WBSB program director, with the WBSB Heaters Anti-Disco Award for his continued efforts in the fight against disco. The audience responded with a long round of applause and whistles.

The stage was set, the audience shouting for Harpo, then wham!...the music was in the air with Led Zeppelin's new hit song, "In the Evening."

John Kistner, lead vocals and keyboards, sounded like an identical twin of Robert Plant, vocalist of Led Zeppelin.

Their mastery of other groups, such as Styx, Kansas, AC DC and the Cars, demonstrated Harpo's professional talent and desire to compete with the big rock bands.

Harpo's perfection of the masters of rock-n-roll appeared to shock the audience with unimaginable thrill and admiration.

"A good responsive audience helps us work and work better," said bass guitarist Jack Pyer.

Following the short intermission, Harpo came back to give BSC an intoxicating taste of their original music. The songs included: Fevered Fantasy, Question of Life, Rendezvous, Man in the Mirror,

Scream in the Darkness and Exegesis.

George Zerbe, lead guitarist and vocals, vigorously wailed his instrument in a style that is only found in professional musicianship.

The smooth eloquence of Pyer caught the eye when he floated around the stage as if there were no boundaries to hold him down.

The enthusiastic Bill Kerstetter, rhythm guitar and vocals, added the essential color and flare (with his high kicks like Peter Townsend of The Who) that a superb performance requires.

Kistner's transcendent voice and electrifying keyboards completely subdued Carver Hall with a new reality. If Dr. McCormick had only heard!

The spontaneous rhythm of Jeff Johnson climaxed in his unbeatable drum solo played before their final song.

Finishing the last song, Harpo thanked BSC and left the stage. The audience made a loud appeal for an encore.

Harpo then came back to play an unforgettable Who favorite, "Won't Get Fooled Again."

During an interview, it was mentioned that the local band from Sunbury has big plans for the future. "Hopes of a recording contract are just down the road," said Pyer.

Shtatman said, "These boys are going to go far!"

Currently, Harpo has been doing local gigs but are planning to make another trip to Canada soon. Having made many two-to-four week trips in the past, Harpo likes what the people and atmosphere of Canada have to offer.



GROUP MEMBERS OF HARPO created rousing sounds of rock-n-roll that roared through Carver Hall last Thursday night.

Placement files, resumes...

(continued from page four)

Information contained in resumes should be written persuasively and intelligently so as to convince employers that "this applicant is right for the job."

It is also important the resumes are attractive, interesting and easily read.

Applicants must always remember that resumes are the first and only contact they have with potential employers.

Students usually panic when they begin writing their resumes. Many enter the CD&PC and ask for help.

"There are booklets and sample resumes in the office to help students start their resumes," says Day, "there also are seminar workshops which feature resume writing once a month."

The seminar workshop is a program that features a different aspect of the job search procedure each Wednesday.

Workshops began on Oct. 3 featuring the program Introduction to Job Search. The following Wednesday (Oct. 10) the workshop featured Letter Writing. The Resume Writing workshop took place Oct. 17 and Interview Tips was featured Oct. 24.

Since the workshops run in cycles every four weeks, the Introduction to Job Search took place again last week, followed

by Letter Writing and so on.

Day directs each of the programs in the CD&PC. "About ten to twelve students attend each of these seminars," says Day, "they are very informal and last only about an hour."

Because of the informality of the programs, Day can talk more personally with each student.

"I go over the basics of the program first," she says, "and then I answer the personal questions of the students."

If students have questions that cannot be answered during

the workshop, Day urges them to schedule an appointment with her or Davies.

"If students want me to look over their resumes, I ask them to make an appointment with me," she says. "This way I can work more closely with them."

Both counselors are always available to critique the resumes of any student. "There are so many resumes coming in and out of the office I can't keep track of them all" says Day. (The following steps of the career placement procedure will be published in the next issue.)

Classified

Classified Ads are Here! Be sure to place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3 floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 on Tuesdays. All ads must be pre-paid, at a near 2¢ a letter.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Will type your theses, reports, resumes, anything typed. Contact Cathie at 784-4215.

RIDE NEEDED for Friday, November 9th to or near the Lansdale exit on the Northeast Extension. Contact David ext. 2352.

FOUND: Prescription found in yellow CGA station wagon. Contact Campus Voice for its return.

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(continued from page four) representatives are dorms and

Help save energy

The Members of the Energy Conservation Committee are soliciting ideas for ways of saving energy on campus. If you have any suggestions for ways of reducing the amount of energy used on campus, whether they are specific or general, brand new or years old, the committee would like to consider them. Send any suggestions to: Dr. Russell B. DeVore, physics department, Hartline Science Center, or phone him at extension 2513.

off-campus, and tell them how they feel.

Students who want to keep the cost of meal tickets at a minimum should try to reduce waste, and not stock their shelves with Commons glasses and silverware. In the end, students pay for these items, through higher costs of meal tickets. If students cooperate, this year, under Kashuba's capable leadership, the Scranton Commons will improve greatly.

PREGNANT: NEED HELP?

- Pregnancy termination
- Confidential counseling
- Pregnancy testing

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Curbside recycling returns to Bloom

Curbside recycling, after a month's absence, returns to Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Crestwood, Fernville, Shawnee Heights, Sherwood Village and Skyview Acres next Saturday, Nov. 10, starting at 8 a.m.

While use of the 16 collection sites in the county increased during October, the increase in volume of recyclables so collected did not equal what is usually realized during the monthly curbside pickup, implying that many recyclers are waiting for the curbside pickup.

"I hope all the regular recyclers will join in next Saturday's collection," said Florence Thompson, Volunteer Recycling, Inc., member. "With two months' worth to be recycled, we could have a record-setting day.

"And, certainly, now's the time to clean out that newspaper, glass and aluminum, before the cold weather sets in, making both collection and shipping that much more difficult," Thompson commented.

"I invite everyone in Columbia county to join in the recycling effort and become a recycler next Saturday, either at curbside or by taking the newspapers, glass and

aluminum to the collection shelters," Thompson added

Anyone living in the above areas may place newspapers (no magazines), securely tied both across and lengthwise; glass (no collars or lids), separated into clear and colored and double-bagged or placed in cartons; and aluminum (no steel or "tin" cans), double-bagged or in cartons, at the curb by 8 a.m. next Saturday.

If it is raining hard, the collection will be postponed until the following Saturday. If doubt arises as to whether there will be a collection, recyclers can listen to the local radio stations for an announcement, or call 784-9710.

County residents may also take their aluminum, newspapers and glass, at any time, to any of the collection sites located throughout the county: Berwick - 1148 Freas Ave. (across from Dalo's Bakery); Bloomsburg - Bardo's Tire (edge of Weis parking lot, Rt. 11 and Park), Main Street at Fairgrounds fence, BSC parking lot (First and Penn); Catawissa - municipal building; Rupert - fire hall; Scenic Knolls - Lawton's Trucking; Mifflinville - Holiday Market; Lime Ridge - fire hall; Espy - municipal building; Lightstreet

- Arco; Orangeville - municipal barn; Benton - municipal parking lot; Millville - across from Bell Telephone (one block off Main St.); and Almedia - Rupert's Meat Market. In addition, recyclables may be deposited on the wooden loading platform at the recycling center, just off Market Street at Sixth, Bloomsburg.

Organizations or individuals wishing to volunteer a few hours' help, or the use of a pickup truck for a few hours next Saturday, may call Lee Rupert, 759-1071, for details.

For more information about recycling in Columbia county, contact Dorrance Nichols, 784-7264, Rupert; or Thompson, 784-2203.

Booters

(continued from page seven)

Athletic Conference with ESSC, posted an impressive 11-1 season record. The Huskies and the Warriors both own 4-1 marks in the conference, but East Stroudsburg's win over BSC gives them a spot in the state playoffs.

For the Huskies, the loss was only their second defeat in the past two regular seasons.

Bloomsburg, though, is still in the running for a NCAA tournament bid. Bids will be announced on Nov. 7.

Health issues to be discussed

Health professionals and nursing students from throughout central and northeast Pennsylvania will hear Barbara Nichols, president of the American Nurses Association, speak on current health care issues today in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union.

At 3:30 p.m. Nichols will meet with the students to discuss health issues of professional concern. And at 8:00 p.m. professional and community residents will hear Nichols address national health care issues.

Since her election in June 1978, Nichols has traveled extensively as spokesperson for the association's 200,000 members. She has chaired five hearings held by ANA to explore the unmet health needs of children and youth.

Nichols has been recognized for service to communities and the state in the 1975-76 edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans. The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science for her extensive work at the state and national levels in the field of health education.

Currently Nichols is serving as director of hospital wide inservice education at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Madison, Wisconsin.

A graduate of the School of Nursing at Massachusetts

Memorial Hospital in Boston, she was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing from Case Western Reserve University and a master of science in behavioral disabilities from the University of Wisconsin.

For more information concerning Nichols visit, contact the department of nursing at Bloomsburg State College, 389-3423.

Bloodmobile needs donors

The tenth bi-annual bloodmobile will be visiting the BSC campus on Wednesday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 8. It will be located in multi-purpose room A and B in the KUB from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The stop at BSC is the most important stop in the region. The students of BSC give on the average of 600 pints a semester. The goal for this drive is in the 600 plus range.

If you have an extra hour and would like to save a life, come down to the KUB and give blood. Bring a friend along! The more the better. Make this year the best ever and go over the 600 plus quota.

Donkey Basket-Ball Game

Saturday, Nov. 10th at 8 p.m. in

Centennial Gym

WHLM No-Stars vs. BSC Faculty

\$1.50 Students (advance)

Tickets at

\$2.00 Adults (students door)

Info Desk

Sponsored by N.S.A.

Donkey basketball to come to BSC

Donkey Basketball, America's craziest and most unpredictable sport, will be featured in Centennial Gym, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 10th.

The teams will be made up of The "WHLM No-Stars" and BSC Professors.

The event, which combines a circus atmosphere and rodeo thrills, will be a benefit for the BSC Newman Student Association.

The old saying, "stubborn as a mule," will be exemplified

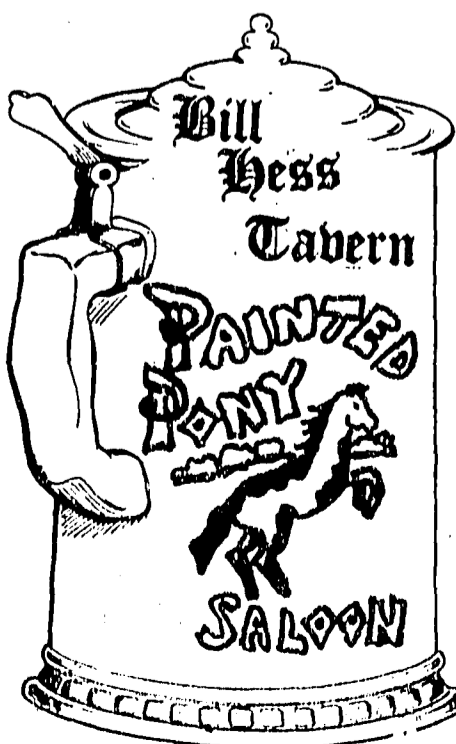
when the local boys match wits with the donkeys. The odds are that in most cases the donkeys will win. The old rodeo days will be brought to mind when the local Gene Autrys and Roy Rogers take their spills and bounces.

There will be plenty of laughs for the entire family during this fun-filled evening. You haven't witnessed basketball until you have seen it played on donkeys. Taking a shot at the basket, when the donkey decides to go the other way, or decides that you have been on his back too long, can be very difficult. Every shot at the basket must be taken while sitting on the donkey.

If you are looking for a fun-filled evening for the entire family come out and watch the local "cowboys" challenge Bucking Pete, Sugar, Old Tiger, Elvis, Suicide and the rest of the donkeys that will be in the big game.

Donkey ball, the craziest show on earth, is not a laugh-a-minute sport, but rather a laugh-a-second sport. Advance tickets for this entertaining evening are available from the Information Desk in the Kehr Union, and at the WHLM radio station. Advance tickets are only \$2.00.

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SPORTS

Husky defense strong in gridder's loss to Bears

by KEVIN KODISH

In a game featuring the top two running backs in the Pennsylvania Conference, the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College edged the Huskies 12-7 in Saturday afternoons grid action at Kutztown.

The Bears' Don Shavers and the Huskies' Mike Morucci put on a great show for the fans, combining for a total of 282 yards. Shavers carried the ball 33 times for 1.7 yards averaging 4.4 yards per carry, while Morucci got the call 31 times and gained 135 yards (4.3 average per carry).

The BSC defense played an outstanding game. The unit sacked KSC quarterback Vic D'Ottozio six times for minus 60 yards.

Both teams had scoring threats in the first period. The Huskies had a first down on the Kutztown 39 yard line, but a fumble turned the ball over to the hosts. Later, following a punt, the Golden Bears had the pigskin on the Bloomsburg 35. The Husky defense pushed the KSC attack back and nullified the threat.

KSC SCORES

In the second quarter, Kutztown drove from their own five yard line to the Husky eight. The BSC defense again stopped the Bears, forcing placekicker Scott Anderson to attempt a 32-yard field goal. The kick was a low line drive that hit the crossbar and bounced through. With 9:16 left in the half, Kutztown had a 3-0 lead.

The next points in the game occurred at the 2:04 mark of the third period. Anderson was again responsible, as he added a 40 yard field goal to his tally. The boot increased the KSC advantage to 6-0.

Prior to the field goal, the hosts got the ball as a result of a fumble recovery on the Husky 11 yard line. The BSC defense backed up Kutztown 11 yards before Anderson's kick.

The only touchdown for Kutztown came on a 5-yard run by Ron Day with 12:17 left in the game. The run climaxed a 45 yard, six play drive. The extra point failed, making the score 12-0.

Key plays in the drive were a third and 16 to go pass completion from D'Ottozio to Willie Roman, and a 19-yard scamper on a fourth down by Shavers.

BUGNO SCORES

FOR BSC

The Huskies points of the day came about as a result of a 81-yard, nine play march. Morucci took a pitch from quarterback Dale Crooks and threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Ed Bugno. With 7:42 left in the event, Pete McKenna kicked the point after to reduce the KSC advantage to 12-7.

A big play in the drive was a Crooks to tight end Ken Breuer pass combination good for 20 yards.

BSC couldn't generate enough offense to get any more points on the scoreboard, so the game ended, 12-7 Kutztown.

The defeat dropped the Huskies' record to 2-7 for the season. The season ends this Saturday at Redman Stadium with a match against East Stroudsburg State College. Kutztown is now 5-3.

EXTRA POINTS

Shavers became the top rusher in KSC history, topping Bruce Harper who is now with the New York Jets...

Walt Michaels Jr., son of the Jets coach, played linebacker for the Golden Bears...

BSC had net yardage of 190, while KSC had only 152... The Huskies won last year's battle 14-7... Mike Riley intercepted 3 passes for Kutztown... Bloom had seven big turnovers...

Still look for playoff bid

Booters fall in physical match

by MARY FRANCES SABIN

The Husky soccer team closed out its regular season last Friday, losing to East Stroudsburg State College 2-1 at Stroudsburg. In the second to last game of the year, on Oct. 27, the squad displayed their typical style of play for this season, as they trounced Cheyney State College 7-0.

The Stroudsburg match was one of the toughest and most physical contests of the year. Unfortunately for the Huskies, the game resulted in injuries to star booters Jim Mailey and Dave Stock.

Mailey's knee injury came in the initial period after he scored the lone Husky goal. Stock, who, like Mailey was injured in the first half of play, returned to the lineup in the second half.

At halftime all the scoring had been done, with the scoreboard showing a 2-1 ESSC advantage.

The loss to the Warriors was the only defeat registered by Bloomsburg this season. BSC,

co-champion of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania (continued on page six)



JIM MAILEY, center, BSC's outstanding booter, controls the ball in Saturday's contest with ESSC. Mailey suffered a serious knee injury in the Huskies' loss to the rough East Stroudsburg squad.

(Photo by Lee Vivian)



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Salami.....	2.35	1.19
Bologna.....	2.35	1.19
Chicken.....	2.35	1.19
Hamburger.....	2.35	1.19
Cheeseburger.....	2.55	1.29
Ham.....	2.55	1.29
Hot Sausage.....	2.55	1.29
Steak.....	2.55	1.29
Cheese Steak.....	2.70	1.39
Roast Beef.....	3.30	1.65

SIDE ORDERS

Tri-tater Cakes.....	15
4 for.....	50
Pierogies.....	20
3 for.....	50
French Fries.....	reg. 50
lg.....	80
Onion Rings.....	reg. 60
lg.....	90
Deep-Fried Mushrooms.....	80
Shrimp Egg Rolls.....	60¢

SALADS

Cole Slaw.....	30
Tossed.....	65
Chef.....	1.79

SOUPS

Homemade Chili.....	.85
Homemade Potato.....	.75

PIZZA

8 Cut Pie.....	2.40
X-tras/Pie.....	.45
Cheese Peppers Pepperoni	Onions Sausage

BASKETS

Hot Dog.....	\$1.19
Cheese Dog.....	1.29
Chili Dog.....	1.39
Fishwich.....	1.49
Hamburger.....	1.49
Cheeseburger.....	1.64
Ham B-B-Q.....	1.89
Beef/Pork B-B-Q.....	1.99
Veal Cutlet.....	1.89
Californiaburger.....	2.09
Fish & Chips.....	1.49
Fried Clams.....	1.75
Chicken Fingers.....	2.40
Scallops.....	3.10
Stuffed Flounder.....	2.50
Shrimp.....	3.10
Seafood Dinner.....	3.10
3 Pc. Honey Dip Chicken.....	2.90

DRINKS

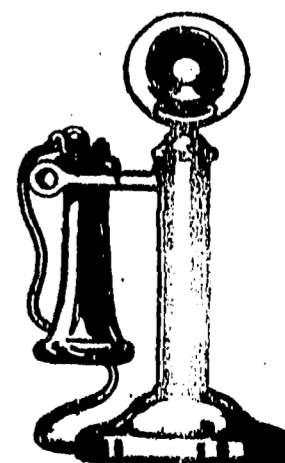
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Men's swimming and diving team set to start

By CINDY PECK

The men's swimming team begins competition for the season on Nov. 10, when they compete in the Millersville relays at Shippensburg State College.

Coach Eli McLaughlin, who is beginning his 19th year as head coach, said, "The squad is starting to shape up for the opener. We have some in-

dividual adjustments, however, to make in preparation for our dual meet schedule."

The upcoming relays, as well as the Indiana University relays on Dec. 1, will afford McLaughlin an opportunity to further evaluate his team.

TEAMLED BY DARDARIS

The team is fortunate to have All-American senior Pete Dardaris open the waves for

them.

"Team captain Dardaris is so versatile - I refer to him as 'Mr. Everything'," commented McLaughlin, "what ability, drive and determination!"

McLaughlin is hopeful that some of the younger swimmers

will develop into All-American status this year. According to the coach, Husky fans should watch for junior Reik Foust, sophomores Bill Wolfe, Randy Spence, John Conte and Frank Jacoby, or freshmen Phil Spampinato and Tim Briddes to vie for that honor.

Other swimmers on this year's team are freshmen Glenn Miller, Eric Chuss and Mike Henderson, who will also participate in the Millersville relays.

The Huskies will enter 13 teams in the eight - event meet in which they finished in fifth place out of 12 teams last year.

"It will be much stronger competition this year, and I'm not overly concerned where we finish, but how well each swimmer does personally," stated McLaughlin.

The host school, Shippensburg, was champion last year, and will again be providing stiff competition. William and Mary, Glassboro State and Towson College, as well as BSC, will also be strong.

the coach, will accompany the diving team to this event.

"I was quite impressed with the progress our divers had made in a recent practice diving meet," said McLaughlin.

"They are regaining their form, and a big improvement has been evident by the expertise coaching received from Dr. Squire Ball, diving coach at East St Stroubsburg."

Ball receives a small stipend for his contributions to both the men and women divers from our funds in each program.

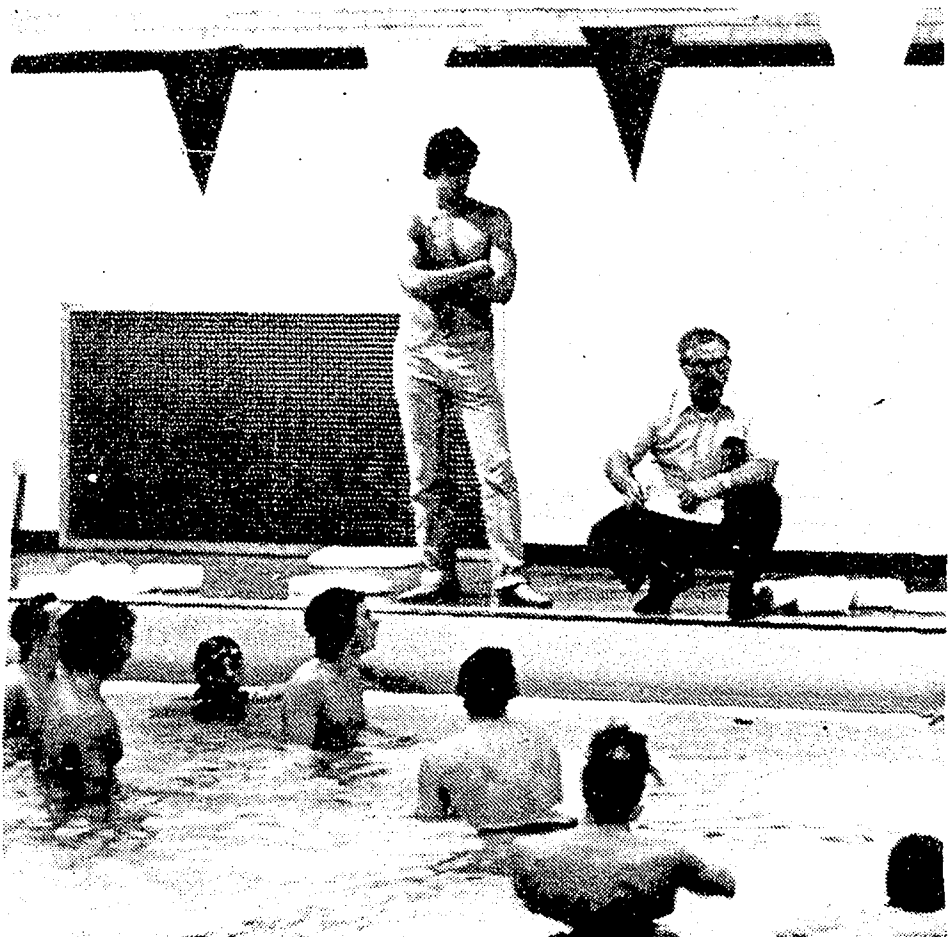
McLaughlin said that the divers are thrilled with his coaching, and both Mary Gardner, women's coach, and McLaughlin are just as well pleased.

"My only hope for the future of diving at BSC is that they will give more consideration to this program," said McLaughlin.

ON THE BOARDS

The men's diving team will compete at the Penn State University Invitational Diving Championships on Nov. 9 and 10. Competing for the Huskies will be seniors Scott Weigand and Eric Slingerland, and junior Tom Cole.

Grad assistant Wayne Richards, who in McLaughlin's words is "very kind to assist"



ELI McLAUGHLIN, crouching, head mentor of the BSC swimming squad, talks things over with his swimmers at a recent workout. Bill Richardson, standing, looks on.

(Photo by Nietz)

Tennis

Women close at 7-0; 4 netters unbeaten

Behind the perfect seasons of Deb Orendorf, Ellen Williams, Debra Gundrum and Tricia Grace, the women's tennis team compiled a 7-0 record for the fall season.

Grace collected a 2-0 record, while the other three posted 7-0 tallies. Jane Kaufman and Mary Lou Hnatin went 9-1 and 8-2 for the season respectively and Lori Keating earned a 2-3 mark.

The women gained their first wins in a single season over East Stroudsburg State College and Bucknell University this fall.

FINAL VICTORY

The last win of the season came in a rain abbreviated match with Lycoming College.

In the number one singles position, Hnatin toppled Debbie Folk and Kaufman trounced Shelly Shetty with identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Orendorf breezed by Meg Kern 6-0, 6-2 and Williams, Gundrum, and Grace each downed their Lycoming opponents without dropping a game.

Because of rain, no doubles matches were played.

TENNIS TOURNEY

At the third annual PSAC women's tennis tournament held at Shippensburg, Bloomsburg placed fourth in a field of 13.

Kaufman won the title at the third singles position by easily downing Slippery Rock's Vicki Korb, 6-1, 6-2 in the semifinals and defeating Fran Smoyer of California State, 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match.

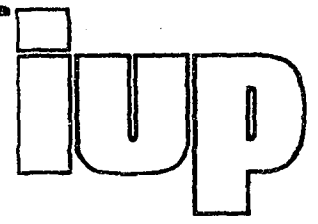
The team of Orendorf and Williams, playing at the first doubles spot, collected a win over California in the opening round, but lost to Edinboro in the quarter finals. The pair defeated Kutztown and Slippery Rock to advance to the consolation finals, where they downed Shippensburg 6-1, 6-1.

Hnatin was eliminated in the semifinals at the number two singles position by Gail Leny of East Stroudsburg, who went on to win the championship.

BSC's number one seed, Lori Keating, was eliminated in the quarterfinals, as was the doubles team of Gundrum and Grace.

Bloomsburg will host the PSAC tournament next year.

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