



Ron Sullivan has been presented with a scholarship to Behrend Campus of Penn State University by the Erie chapter of the National Association of Accountants. At presentation ceremonies are (from left) H. W. Green, director of the chapter's education committee; Sullivan; A. L. Carlucci, secretary; W. R. Rickett, vice-president of the Erie Chapter; and Irvin H. Kochel, director of the Behrend Campus.

## WHAT IS CONTINUING EDUCATION

Since the beginning of the fall term, Behrend students have questioned the purpose of the white building behind the library. To escape punishments of court during customs, all freshmen knew this building as the Continuing Education office. The question remains, what does the Continuing Department do?

Continuing Education is a comparatively new name for activities previously included under General Extension. It is one of three educational purposes of the Pennsylvania Land Grant college. The other two areas are resident education and research. Mr. William Mosso, District Administrator of Continuing Education Services, directs department operations in an eight-county area. He is assisted by Mr. James Donaldson. This year the department boasts a record enrollment for the Behrend night program of 447 students.

Through the functions of Continuing Education men and women who have completed their high school education have the opportunity to obtain better jobs by improving and upgrading their knowledge in a chosen field. The program of study, including courses in Business Management, Electronics, Fundamentals of Design, Inspection and Quality Control and Production Management, is adapted to the needs of local industries and businesses. Cooperative services are offered to industries and businesses to improve the development and operation of training programs.

Divisions of the programmed studies provide opportunities for

motivated adults. The Evening Technical Institute, a three-year program offered on the Behrend Campus, is the largest in this area. There are 119 three or five-year curriculum students enrolled. Teachers may acquire advance credit toward degrees, certification requirements or increased salary through courses offered in Graduate Education. This fall the Graduate Engineering program will confer its first degrees to students completing their masters in Engineering. In the Nursing Education program, basic sciences are taught to freshman nursing students of Hamot, Meadville, and Oil City hospitals. Informal or special courses, ranging from a one-day seminar to a sixteen-week program, fulfill specific education needs. The Center for Continuing Liberal Education conducts study discussion groups in which topics in the arts, humanities, and social sciences are considered. Scheduled presentations for this year include Evolution and Man, Foreign Policy in Western Politics, Great Issues in Education, and Great Western Faiths.

Staff members are University faculty, business specialists, educators, and graduate engineers.

The services of Continuing Education are not so far removed from Behrend students as one might think. Education does not end after one receives his diploma. Technology has made education boundless. Continuing Education provides man a means to better himself, improve his occupation and expand his ideas. Man, himself, must put forth the effort.

## Behrend Beats Buffalo

The Behrend soccer team completed its 1963 season Wednesday, October 30 with a 3 to 2 victory over Buffalo State. The Cubs took a fast lead with goals by Tom Bundy and Harry Palmer. Although both teams exhibited fine playing ability, at the half the score was still 2-0.

After the half Buffalo romped through the near-freezing temperatures to score two quick goals to tie the game. It was late in the third period before Behrend's Russ Storil broke up the tie with a score on a well executed Dave Crowe pass.

Coach Sweeting was quite pleased with the team's showing. He felt the game with Buffalo was one of the best all season, showing many fine examples of team strength.

The score in this as in all the games this year didn't really indicate the true team balance and power. It might be interesting to note that seven different team members scored goals throughout the very short season. Inside left Dave Crowe was high scorer for the year with three goals; inside right Tom Bundy and center forward Willi Schickhaus had two scores apiece; Harry Palmer and Russ Storil, outside right and left

respectively, each had one apiece. Also Bill Harding the most regular playing sub scored a goal. Finally last but by far not least, center halfback John Hutchins scored the 40-yard goal, the team's longest of the season.

This year the fine offense was only surpassed by the even finer defense. Mention must be made of the six backfield men who held their opponents to three goals in three games against college competition. The three experienced men in the backfield were goalie Tom Larson, who had six good saves in the Buffalo game alone, and the two fullbacks, Sam Heller and Tom Irish. Out front the three fast moving halfbacks were Jerry Narducci, John Hutchins, and Tom Galliger.

No team would be complete without a strong reserve force. This year Behrend had one of the strongest: Jerry Altman, Bill Harding, Herb Koeber, Emil Piolet, and Stan Prussia.

In its short span of existence this year the team has made a name for itself, not only in Buffalo, but wherever it has gone. The coach hopes to have a bigger and better schedule next year and hopes to see a lot of fellows out for the team.

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