

# sports news

The 1976 Women's Tennis Team finished 6-2 this year--the winninst team on the campus. The girls placed third in the Commonwealth Campus Tournament held at U. Park as a team. Kyle Hogstrom finished third in Number 1 Singles, Mary Ritzie second in Number 2 Singles, and Kathy Johnson and Debbie Ball second in Number 1 Doubles.

Tim McCormack's team won the 6 man soccer title, losing only one game through the season. Dennis Williams' team finished second.

Mike Knill's "Woodchucks" took the co-ed bowling crown, beating out "Henry's Bar," captained by Lance Kubick. The "Starfires," Joe Bodnar, captain, finished third.

The Women's Swimming Team finished third in the Commonwealth Campus Tournament, with Sue Meade taking

the 100 yd. Individual Medley and the 50 yd. Butterfly. The team of Liz Henderson, Mary Potera, Ann Leager and Sue Niehoff won the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

The Men's Swimming Team finished second in the tournament, with Craig Page, Dwight Whiteman, Rick Nelson and Ron Topolski winning the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

Joe Kovatch, Gregg Kratzer and Gary Popick are the only players remaining in the one-on-one basketball tournament.

## Awards banquet

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have changed for everybody since the Farmer's High School opened in 1859. Murphy himself is an example of the changes, coming from a family which immigrated to Northeast-  
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## AWARDS BANQUET

ern Pennsylvania during the Irish potato famine of the 1840's.

Student Government Association President Joseph C. Melnick served as master of ceremonies for the evening, and opened the banquet with a reminder to the guests that the favors could be obtained in the Student Affairs Office this week--the manufacturer forgot to make them. SGA Vice-President James Durso gave the invocation, a rehash of a boy scout oath (Murphy was a boy scout).

Introductions for the club awards were performed by Ms. Frances Grencavich, president of the Student Union Board. Most of the active, and some not so active, clubs on campus spieled off a list of members' names, and little more.

The academic awards also went by quickly. Professor M. Leonard Shaevel said he was pleased to be there that "Thrusday" evening--Melnick had mis-spelled "Thursday" in his publicity flyers. Shaevel presented the academic awards for the various colleges; the Academic Achievement and Leadership Awards for Bacculariate and for Associate Degree students went to Grencavich and Ms. Cynthia Parsons, respectively. The campus Eric A. and Josephine Walker Award, presented by Joseph McCallus, Dean of Student Affairs, also went to Grencavich.

Dr. William J. David, Campus Director, made the presentations of Freshman and Sophomore of the Year; Ronald C. Drum and Joyce Barton were the respective recipients. Mr. Richard Paul, Assistant Prof. of Mathematics, received the Teacher of the Year Award, and is now ineligible for the competition for the next two years.

After the presentations and speeches were completed, faculty members with sensitive ears began to leave the banquet hall. Negotiating the stairs to the lower level lounge proved difficult for some individuals, but the atmosphere provided relief for those sensitive ears from the dance music by Four-Way Street. The gathering concluded after 1 a.m., and there were a lot of empty seats in Friday morning classes.

## Volunteer help

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The Volunteer Service Center has been emphasizing one aspect of volunteering: that a student can learn a great about his selected career or major through the many volunteer programs available to him. Many students fail to realize or they realize too late that they need to show prospective employers that they are mature and responsible. One way to do this is to volunteer--no matter what the job may be. One girl, who was twelfth term in elementary education, was very disappointed when she realized she should have come into the center as a sophomore or junior to gain experience working with children. Students can also gain an awareness of things they find they would not like to do, especially if they are considering working in a certain field or with certain kinds of people. A former EEC major came back to the center after volunteering at Laurelton, and said she never realized it was like that, and she changed her major. Volunteering is worthwhile; specific experiences are available for those students interested in human ser-

vices or education. But volunteering is not just for these students. Anyone can get involved, regardless of their curriculum. The ultimate concern of the staff at the Volunteer Service Center is to recruit students who are sincerely interested in helping others, and are willing to commit themselves no matter what their major is, or what their interests are.

What opportunities are available? There are many. During the Winter term 1976, the center placed 503 students into volunteer positions, serving 56 agencies in the Centre County area. The total number of placements in individual and group projects was 711. The Volunteer Service Center is a very important part of the university and State College community. Transfer students are urged to make use of these services available to them. Come in and talk to the staff, or call 865-3431. The people there are friendly and cooperative and willing to help you make your school year as profitable as possible. It really is worth your time and consideration.