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Bank adds to policy

by DUANE LONG

Rising costs and maintenance fees are the reasons cited by bank officials for the \$1.00 service charge on checking accounts which fall below the \$100 minimum balance.

Some students considered or are considering withdrawing their accounts because of the new policy, which became effective June 15. The service charge, while an inconvenience to those whose accounts are affected, reflects a necessary increase in bank income.

Unlike the former student banking situation, the current

arrangement is more vulnerable to the effects of clerical and management problems. The Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Company is a full service bank, which means that your money is doing a lot of other things besides just sitting there. Investments made with balances averaging less than \$100 result in a loss of money—something that was never a problem in the past.

Rising postal rates and the operating costs of computer services have warranted the change, which encourages keeping your minimum mon-

thly balance at the new amount. Students in general have been used to dipping into their accounts when the need arises, as a sort of personal "slush-fund". These banking practices are discouraged by the current policy, which though adopted for sound financial reasons, has met with the disapproval of some BSC students.

Acceptable or not the policy affects all personal checking account customers, not just BSC students. Bulletins concerning the service charge were sent out by the bank to all those affected during the summer.



AND YOUR CHANGE IS...The Union Bank has added a new policy concerning checking accounts which has caused dismay and concern from students.

(Photo by Blair)

CGA

Results totaled

by JULIE STAMETS

The results of the CGA election held last week have been tabulated and the new representatives were chosen. Each dormitory is represented, and there are off-campus and commuter representatives as well. Results of the independently held commuter election have not been received at the present time.

Respective dormitory representatives are as follows: Don Beaver, Jerry Selzer, Cecil James and Patrick Reed, Elwell; Scott Blair and George Antiochney, Montour; Ardeth Bade and Susan Talmadge, Lycoming; Lori Quay and David McIlwaine, Schuylkill; Kathy Shughart and Beverly Howard, Columbia; and Cheryl Haberle, with Lorie Keating and Wanda Husick holding a second-place tie for representation from Luzerne. A tie-breaker will be held later.

Off-campus representation in CGA will be Jeff Hunsicker, Leo Lulewicz, Chris LaPenta, Kim Winnick, David White, Marty Boland, Nancy Oliver, Ruth Rappaport, Steven Dickison, Rich Olver and Dwight Celiac.

The newly proposed CGA constitution, which will require one representative for every 135 people, will change the representation in Elwell and Columbia; and in the off-campus and commuter representation.

ASPA prepares for business life

By LOU HUNSINGER

What organization helps prepare you to deal with, and learn the problems of personnel management in the business world? Well, this can be answered in just one way the BSC chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA).

According to BSC chapter Treasurer Alan Pederson you need no special qualifications. It is open to all students. By belonging to this organization you get a chance to meet with people from the personnel departments in various industries, to find out what it's like to be in personnel management. ASPA helps you prepare for the future. You are also given a chance to have a student membership in the national organization for a membership fee of \$10.00.

ASPA has a total of over 11,000 members in 183 chapters throughout the 50 states. In addition, ASPA sponsors 33 students-chapters in American colleges and universities. The BSC students chapter is affiliated with the Susquehanna

Personnel Management Association which is comprised of personnel executives from a five county area bordering Bloomsburg.

The BSC chapter of ASPA was recognized for its efforts at a national convention in St. Louis in June. In receiving the award, the BSC chapter was noted for its outstanding contribution to the professionalism of personnel administration. Of particular significance was the chapter's work in hosting the ASPA Region III conference last October on the BSC campus when executives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Washington D.C. attended the conference.

The BSC chapter during the last year, besides hosting a conference also donated \$50 to the national organization and corresponded with various public officials concerning ASPA and Bloomsburg.

Some of the activities ASPA has planned for this year are a resume workshop on October 13 and several field trips to local industries throughout the area.

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SUBMITTED BY
HARRY STRINE

The Bloomsburg State College Forensic Society began its 1977-78 competition season by traveling to Largo, Md. this past weekend to attend the Prince George's Community College Forensic Warm-up Workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to acquaint students new to Forensics with the basic fundamentals of tournament competition. Guest lecturers also spoke and answered questions about the different types of speeches usually encountered at a tournament. BSC was one of nine schools invited to attend the workshop.

The students also had an opportunity to present prepared material in front of Forensic coaches. BSC's Kathy Anderson received special recognition for

doing well in Oral Interpretation. Others representing BSC were Cindy Fissel, Bonita Thomas and Ernestine Patterson-Oral Interpretation; Enrique Velez, Carol Cumiskey, John Lenahan and Steve Peoples-Public Speaking; and Barbara Jablonski - Extemporaneous Speaking.

Coaches who traveled with the competitors were Neil Hilkert, graduate student, and

Prof. Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics. Both Hilkert and Strine thought the students turned in a very strong performance and they expect this Forensic year to be even more successful than last season's outstanding showing.

The Forensic Society's next competition will be October 7 and 8. They will travel to Shippensburg State College to compete in a competitive novice tournament.

WBSC 640 AM

This week's album:

Simple Things — Carole King
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EDITORIAL

Misplaced enthusiasm

Friday afternoon posed as a time of extreme excitement, for many young ladies on campus as those "all important" sorority bids were handed out.

The scene was an aggregation of emotional women with a mixed group of spectators in the Kehr Union.

Unfortunately, some of these women and Greek men were overcome with elation to the point that they deemed it necessary to show their happiness with more than just laughing, crying and general noise making. Yes, they needed confetti. There was no rice to be found, but someone's babyblues spotted a stack of about one thousand issues of the CAMPUS VOICE. Several hundred of these were grabbed and immediately turned into confetti. The campus paper, unfortunately to some, is not worth much, but the fifty people on the VOICE staff who put in, an inconceivable amount of time and diligent work feel that it should not be susceptible to the antics of a horde of screaming, thoughtless Greeks.

Not only did this inexcusable act hurt the ego of the VOICE staff, it hurt every student who pays his activities fee. Each issue that was destroyed cost money, your money and prevented it from performing its designed task of informing students.

An apology is warranted to the janitorial staff who had to clean the debris from the floor in order to continue with the day's planned events.

We hope in the future these selfish and thoughtless whims will be carried out in a less damaging fashion.



WHAT A MESS...This janitor deviates from his normal routine to clean up the litter in the Multi-Purpose Room. (Photo by Hough)

Volunteers needed!

Your time can help

by JOYCE SLADE

Volunteers are urgently needed at the Danville State Hospital. Can you find the time to help? Volunteers at Danville State operate as a bridge between the community and the Hospital and provide services for the hospital, when they cannot be provided by the staff. Volunteers can give more individualized attention to patients who need help in preparing to return to the community and can brighten the lives of patients who have been institutionalized for long periods of time. Danville State is one of 19 hospitals for the mentally ill operated by the

Department of Welfare of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

There are many different types of volunteering at the State Hospital. Volunteers can work with individual patients (to help them with socialization or just to be a friend) and over 100 patients are waiting for their own volunteer. Volunteers can work with a weekly card party, or help with an arts & crafts program. In addition, volunteers are needed who can speak Polish, Italian or Slovak with a patient. Volunteers who have music skills (either individuals or groups) can come on a one time or regular basis.

Arrangements can be made for volunteers who have other interests or skills, to share these with a patient.

The Council for Exceptional Children has been sponsoring volunteers at Danville State Hospital for five years. CEC will provide transportation on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Please contact the CEC coordinator, Joyce Hartman, Box 3459 Kehr Union, BSC or call 387-0587.

If you have your own transportation and would like to volunteer at other times, please contact Mrs. Joyce Slade, volunteer Resources Coordinator, Danville State Hospital, Danville, Pa., 17821 or call Mrs. Slade at 275-7217.

An information pamphlet, "Volunteers at Danville State Hospital" and applications for Volunteer Service are available at the information desk in the Kehr Union Building. Also available is a check list of some of the volunteer jobs offered.

There will be several orientations for new volunteers held and all applicants will be contacted in regard to the dates and times of these orientations.

Student volunteers in the past have indicated that they found volunteering at the State Hospital to be worthwhile in many ways. They have stated that they got a different perspective on life in an institution and that they gained practical experience in working with the handicapped (mentally ill and retarded). They also enjoyed becoming friends with the patients and they felt their time was well spent.

Southern stars to tour Bloom

by ED HAUCK

Southern-rock music lovers will be treated to a special event on the night of October 5th when ARISTA recording artists THE OUTLAWS stampede into Nelson Fieldhouse for a concert. The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee (BSCC) will be sponsoring their second, in a series of concerts, which are reasonably priced for the student who has everything except money.

The Outlaws current album, "Hurry Sundown" contains the musical flavors to the likes of the Eagles and Charlie Daniel's Band. Although they haven't had a number one recording from any of their three albums, The Outlaws give the audience a pleasant sound that is quite enjoyable.

On tour for nearly two years, the band contains five musicians, four who play guitar and one who plays drums. They have played in front of such widely noted groups, such as the Rolling Stones and The Who, by the groups request, and are currently touring the country with The Charlie Daniel's Band, Pure Prairie League and the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

The group gets its Southern rock label from the fact that they are based in Tampa, Florida, and because their music resembles that of the acclaimed "hell-raisin" and

"ass-kickin" category.

The members of the band, lead guitarists Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones, rhythm guitarist Henry Paul, bass guitarist Harvey Dalton Arnold and drummer Monte Yoho, don't have any qualms about constant touring because, as Billy Jones has said "we all love to perform and enjoy the reception we've received on each of our tours."

When you attend the concert don't expect to be blue-grassed to death. Expect that the roof may cave-in from all the "hell-raisin" and "foot-stompin" Southern-rock that will be echoing in the fieldhouse

Pursuit of power

by BILL DILL

An energy conference, held on the Shippensburg State College campus in August, was attended by two of our faculty, George Boss, and Oliver Larmi.

Emphasis of the conference was placed on the interdisciplinary nature of our energy problems, and the opportunities for program development in the state colleges.

On Tuesday, September 13, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge, Boss

and Larmi presented a program seeking suggestions as to how the faculty might increase their contributions in energy education, research and service.

According to John M. Fowler, National Science Teachers Association, our energy problem is "a social one requiring contributions from a broad spectrum of fields." The meeting was sponsored by the Bloomsburg State College Professional Development Committee.

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



Frank Lorah

Accountant views of student finance

by GENE WALTERS
 Frank Lorah, student life accountant in Kehr Union and the Community Government Association (CGA) on financial matters, in services programs. Lorah is a non-employee, who devotes half of his time to CGA activities, and the remainder to Kehr Union.

I enjoy working with new people. There is a chance to develop new working relationships with CGA members yearly. In working with different groups — I find they are liberal, and conservative, while others are recreation minded and politically-oriented," Lorah said.

CGA is actually an association of students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni who paid community activities fees. College Council presents CGA on campus. Student government

representatives run Council, and manage the budgets.

Theoretically, 4,989 full-time students, some part-timers, and from 250-300 faculty and staff members totaling over 5,000 people, are eligible to vote in CGA elections. All full-time undergraduate students taking 12 or more credits must pay \$60 in community activities fee yearly. Graduate students may purchase the faculty-staff community activities card at \$12.50.

"So far," Lorah notes, "Our financial system is earning interest — and has been running pretty smoothly." There has been sufficient enrollment, so

that programs need not be curtailed.

This year, consideration is being given to raising the community activities fee. Lorah said, "Dollars just won't go as far now, because of inflation." He does not foresee an increase in the community activities fee for "at least another six months."

Any decision raising the fees requires:

— A group formed by the finance committee to recommend "yes no" to

— the budget committee of CGA which recommends an increase or decrease to

— College council, which asks

— President McCormick to approve the increase, which must be approved by

— The board of trustees.

Lorah sees two distinct "needs" in the student life area in the immediate future. First, there is the possibility of charge accounts for students purchasing items in the college store. Second, work is progressing on updating the computer service center. Within a year, Lorah is optimistic that a terminal "hookup," will allow "immediate access (for financial records) to the computer."

In addition to advising on

financial matters, Lorah is also treasurer of the Bloomsburg foundation which was established to assist the college in providing scholarships and controlling expenses.

Recipient of a bachelor of science degree in business administration-accounting from BSC, Lorah was student editor of the "Campus Voice" in Fall 1974. Lorah worked for the General Accounting Office in Washington before becoming student life accountant in July 1975. He was assigned to the U.S. Navy Bureau of Personnel as a yeoman and spent 19 months in Da Nang Harbor, Vietnam.

Helping yourself

by ROB SCHLACTER

You missed it again — a chance to become involved and participate in the continuing series of H.O.P.E. workshops held every Thursday night in the KUB multi-purpose room. This past workshop dealt with the area of academic advisement, although it's not the most exciting subject, it is evident that most students do not know how to avoid mistakes and misunderstandings through scheduling and advisement. This point was also reinforced by the growing concern of faculty members present at the workshop.

Through means of role playing and panel discussion, students were able to discuss some of the attitudes and impressions received from advisement and course scheduling.

H.O.P.E. continues to offer the opportunity for students to better themselves in various areas, but once again the pathetic environment at BSC merges upon witnessing the attendance at these various workshops.

This kind of workshop offers the student the opportunity to verbally confront and question students as well as faculty members in creative and constructive ways, and will probably be the only time such a situation will be made available.

The next workshop will deal with career development in accordance with Tom Davies and the Placement Center. There really is no excuse for upperclassmen and anyone interested in their future to miss this workshop. Davies has been in the process of recruiting firms to come on campus to conduct job interviews which you can learn more about and become actively involved in this Thursday night at 6:30.

The opportunity is facing you again — put off the party scene until 8:00 and do something for yourselves — get involved.

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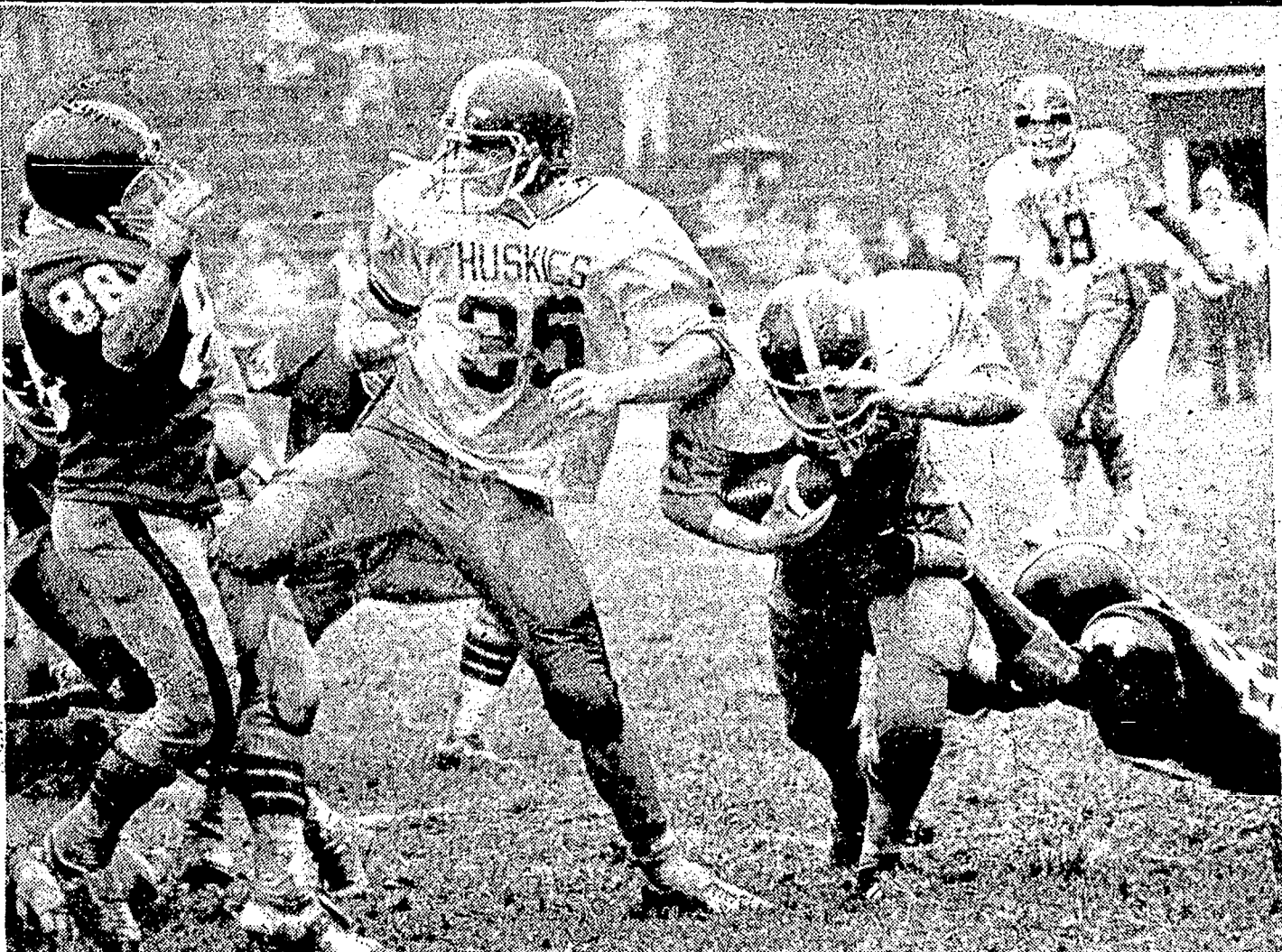
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GRINDING OUT THE YARDS — Fullback Frank Yanik gets a block from Mike Morucci (35), and drags along a Mansfield defender during the Huskies 24-0 romp over the Mounties. (Photo by Musser)

Gridders top Mansfield for second victory, 24-0

by ED HAUCK

In a rain-soaked, muddy game of pigskin, the Huskies took an edge in the Eastern division of the PSCAC Saturday as they held the Mountainers of Mansfield to a 24-0 shutout.

Huskies drive for score

The initial score of the game began as a 76 yard drive which was highlighted by sophomore Mike Morucci taking the ball for a 40 yard gain into MSC territory, plus a fifteen yard penalty against MSC which put the ball down to the fifteen. The

Huskies then slipped and slid those 15 yards and Morucci scored on a one yard plunge.

Dan McCallum, who kicked the extra-point, also converted the next score with a 29 yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

Perrotti starts at QB

Joe Perrotti, a sophomore from West Scranton, started at quarterback for BSC and scored the next touchdown on a four yard run. The Huskies capitalized when a punt to the Mounties was bobbled and recovered by BSC's Dale

Hockenberry. McCallum kicked for the extra-point; score BSC 17, MSC 0.

The final score for BSC and the game came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Mike Canzler threw a short screen pass to fullback McCallum for paydirt or pay mud, if you will. Randy Hafner kicked the final point.

BSC defense tough

The Bloomsburg defense played a very good game as they held Mansfield to 47 yards in the passing department and 48 yards rushing. The only feasible threat that Mansfield posed to the Huskies was cut short when safety Dave Reidnauer picked off a Mountie aerial on the BSC five yard line.

Mike Morucci rushed for a total of 137 yards in the game to up his per game average to 124 yards.

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Men's, women's tennis teams win openers big

BY CINDY PECK

With a 9-0 slaughtering of Scranton on September 14, the mens tennis team tallied their first win of the season.

On September 17, the team placed third overall in the BSC Invitational. Penn State and Temple placed first and second.

BSC's Jim Hollister advanced to the semi-finals, where he was beaten by Mark Darby of Penn State, who went on to win the

championship at the number one spot. Rob Vance and Nate Levine also advanced as far as the semi-finals.

In doubles play, Vance and Levine lost in the semi-finals to the number one team from Temple. Mark Raynes and Greg Hafeman, BSC's number three team, made it to the finals, where they were defeated by the same Temple duo.

"The boys did as well as I

thought they were capable of doing", stated Coach Burt Reese.

The team competed in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament at Ryder College over the past weekend. Approximately four teams were entered.

The Huskies will have a home match tomorrow with Mansfield and will also be home against Mercyhurst on Friday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team started its season with an equally impressive 9-0 shutout over Mansfield September 21.

Mindi Phillips and Donna Royer, two freshmen starters, proved to be exceptional as both won their matches with scores of 6-0 and 6-0. Other singles winners for the powerful BSC team were Lori Keating, Joan Riffitts, Sue Purnell, and Lori Malinski.

Field hockey team ties Bucknell, 3-3

by DENISE RATH

The women of the varsity field hockey team, playing perhaps their best game ever, tied Bucknell University, 3-3, last Friday. It was no easy feat, Bucknell being one of the finest teams on the BSC schedule.

Poor weather plagues game Bloomsburg travelled to BU for the match, which was played under extremely poor weather conditions. The drizzle that fell as the teams warmed up, steadily increased during the first half. The playing field became slippery and muddy as the rain continued. Despite the adverse and truly hazardous conditions, both teams displayed excellent hockey.

Bucknell opened the scoring, tallying twice in the early minutes. Bloomsburg came back to tie on a goal by junior Terry McHale. Bucknell,

however, countered late in the half with another score and a led at the end of the first period, 2-1.

Second half

As play opened in the second half, the rain stopped falling and BSC took advantage of the improved conditions. Sophomore Pat Beans evened the match with her goal soon after play got underway. The second half saw much end-to-end play, each team having a number of scoring opportunities. Both capitalized once more; Robin Mauer scoring for BSC.

Bloomsburg and Bucknell both gave an all-out effort, neither team could be disappointed with its play. The game was well-fought and as the score shows, the teams were evenly matched. BSC matched BU skill for skill — and then some.

In the second game, the BSC junior varsity continued its winning ways, defeating Bucknell 3-0. Senior captain Jane Bowie, the BSC goalie, recorded her second straight shutout — a credit to both her and the entire JV squad. Sophomore Ann Jaon Baldasano and freshman Kay Partel scored for BSC, with Partel tallying twice.

Bloomsburg State's wide receiver Tom Brennan was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference honor roll for his performance in the BSC-Lock Haven game. The senior from Lancaster caught four passes for 76 yards. Brennan, who averages four receptions per game, won the same honors in last year's Lock Haven game.

BSC booters win fourth in a row

by ERIC YAMOA

"Yeah, they did it again," showed a drenched female soccer fan after the Huskies shut out the Wilkes College soccer team 4-0 on Saturday.

Having beaten four teams, including the defending ECAC champion Shippensburg and defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Scranton, the Husky booters started the game cautiously since every team is out to get them now.

The first half ended scoreless as the rain and mud made ball

control very difficult. The Huskies came on stronger at the beginning of the second half and had the ball in the Wilkes goal area most of the half. Despite a tremendous effort by the Wilkes goalie, the Huskies came through with four goals scored by Jim Mailey (2), Mike Layfield, and captain John Millhouse.

In spite of the heavy down-pour, the turnout was exceptionally good. The next home game will be today at 3 p.m. against Millersville State College.

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