

Effort to keep young introduced in plan

by NANCY ROWLANDS

In an effort to keep the young generation from leaving Columbia County, a group called APPLIED RESEARCH and ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES has been founded. A meeting was held at the Briar Heights Country Club last Tuesday night to introduce the plan of the proposed Associates to the community.

The Associates will conduct studies on land development, environmental factors, development of plant facilities and products as well as the initiation of systems to promote economic growth of the community. It is hoped that municipalities will cooperate so there will be no duplication of the services offered. Persons interested in their community will be invited to submit their ideas. Several Working Committees will be organized to conduct studies and evaluations of all matters that will be of concern to the Associates.

The Associates will perform as an integral part of the community. They will provide technical management and consultation services on matters related to industrial and economic growth. Such services as these are not currently available in the community.

The Associates will work in coordination with federal, state and local authorities. They will submit reports for review with the appropriate authorities before a final decision is made. Relationships will be established with academic and industrial interests so mutual understanding of projects and programs can be undertaken.

Services performed will be funded through grants, donations and accounts received from special studies and operational achievements.

Loan program in trouble

Congressman Allen E. Ertel has recently planned to offer an amendment on the House floor to upcoming bankruptcy legislation which would continue to prevent former students from declaring bankruptcy in order to avoid paying their educational loans.

According to Ertel, in 1976 Congress acknowledged the increasing severity of the problem of bankruptcies involving student loans. Congress expressed, through amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965, its intent to deal firmly with the matter.

The current version of the proposed Bankruptcy Act would repeal a provision of the Higher Education Act, which went into effect last September, which bans bankruptcies for five years after the educational loan becomes due, noted Ertel.

Ertel also pointed out the fact that from 1972 to 1975 the dollar amount of student loan bankruptcies increased by almost five times over the previous eight years. From 1965

to 1972 student loan bankruptcies were \$2.4 million nationally, and from 1972 to 1975 they jumped to \$11.3 million.

According to Ertel, defaults and bankruptcies in educational loans threaten to destroy the student loan program. "This problem cannot be permitted to spread nationwide, because the collapse of this program would deny the opportunity of post-high school education or training to many would-be students who are qualified but lack financial resources."

Opponents of the Ertel amendment contend that it violates one of the basic principles of bankruptcy laws - to treat all creditors equally. However, Ertel claims that educational loans are different from other loans, since they are made without business considerations, security or co-signers, and rely for repayment exclusively on the debtor's future increased income resulting from the education.

Ertel's amendment would allow a former student to

declare bankruptcy in cases of severe economic hardship, and the Higher Education Act allows the student and the lender to re-negotiate the loan's repayment schedule. This way, the debtor is afforded generous protection under the law in cases when he or she legitimately cannot afford to begin repayment.

Grant aids Nursing Dept.

by BETH BERNARD

The Department of Nursing can now purchase "extra things" for use by the nurses due to a grant of \$17,871 which has been awarded to Bloomsburg State College for the current academic year by the Division of Nursing.

Dr. Gertrude Flynn, Chairperson of the Department of Nursing at B.S.C., indicates that the grant will be utilized for "extra things," not normally supplied by the college's budget, that will help assure a quality program.

The money will be used to buy equipment and supplies required for advanced nursing practice; to bring to campus several nationally known nurses for consulting and presentation purposes; to buy some supplies for established

nursing offerings in anatomy, physiology, and medical micro slides and tapes for class use; and to develop modules that are concurrent with nurse practitioner roles.

Thirty different teaching modules will show three dimensional organs and diseases that will aid in later operations, said Dr. Flynn.

This grant comes at an excellent time to be incorporated in the expanding program of the Department of Nursing at the college, according to Dr. James Mitchell, Vice President of Academic Affairs. He pointed out that the nursing program, an outgrowth of the college's planning commission, has more than tripled its initial enrollment of 72 students two years ago.

In referring to the grant, President James H. McCormick stated, "There has been an overwhelming response to our program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing since its inception in September 1975. We appreciate the efforts of Congressman Flood and others in the Department of H.E.W. in helping Bloomsburg obtain this grant. We realize it represents the highest level of institutional commitment of the college to assume legal and financial responsibility for use and disposition of these funds."

The grant was requested through the B.S.C. Office of Campus Services, directed by Elton Hunsinger, in conjunction with the Department of Nursing in the School of Professional Studies.

Forensics hosts O'Toole debate

Alive with the sounds of debating, BSC hosted the Ninth Annual Interstate 80 James J. O'Toole Memorial Educational Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

James J. O'Toole the originator of the Interstate 80 Debate Tournament was a man who loved to coach debate. His sudden death in February of 1970 caused everyone who knew him to realize that his experience in the field of debate could not be replaced. Therefore, it was only proper that this tournament be named in his honor.

Trophies were awarded for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th place novice affirmative and negative teams. They were also awarded to the top 6 speakers in each category. Six sweepstakes trophies were awarded.

Each school entered one to two four-man teams. Half of the team debated six rounds on the affirmative side and the remainder of the team debated six rounds on the side. Novices were defined as those students in their first year of college debating.

WINNING TEAMS ANNOUNCED

The winning affirmative

debate teams were: R. Newman and D. Lawrence, U. S. M. A., 1st place; K. Panella and T. Anderson, Clarion S. C., 2nd place; C. Hanna and S. Humphrey, Clarion S. C., 3rd place; M. Mason and C. White, Emerson College, 4th place; S. Summers and B. Schmidt, Prince George's C. C., 5th place; and S. Applebaum and J. Shinehouse, West Chester S. C., 6th place;

Negative debate teams receiving trophies were: T. Rehm and S. Knudson, U. S. M. A., 1st place; B. Levenson and D. Hemelt, Prince George's C. C., 2nd place; D. Dougherty, and L. Lacko, Clarion S. C., 3rd place; K. Oill and N. Turconia, Thiel College, 4th place; J. Himmelstein and E. Cypher, Emerson College, 5th place; and P. Danias and R. Andriola, Fordham University, 6th place.

The top affirmative debate speakers were: D. Lawrence, U. S. M. A., 1st place; C. White, Emerson College, 2nd place; K. Panella, Clarion S. C., 3rd place; B. Schmidt, Prince George's C. C., 4th place; J. Shinehouse, West Chester S. C., 5th place; and T. Anderson, Clarion S. C., 6th place.

The top negative debate (continued on page three)



SO YOU ENJOY DRINKING!...In order for Congress to consider lowering the drinking age, proof must be shown that students are interested. Students are urged to write their Congressmen concerning the Bill.

(Photo by Musser)

TM Relaxing - at last

by LAURA POLLOCK

Rest is the basis of all our activity. How well we perform depends on how rested we are. When we have a poor night's sleep, activity is difficult. When we have no rest, activity is practically impossible. Transcendental Meditation, or TM, provides the deepest state of rest yet measured, deeper even than sleep. TM provides a unique state of restful alertness — the body is deeply rested while the mind is awake and alert. This state is reached everytime someone practices TM.

TM is not a religion. TM is a scientific discovery, a technique, which happens to come from India. TM does not conflict with any religion. There is no special diet for TM, no funny clothes, no change of life style. TM is a simple, natural, effortless technique that allows the mind to experience subtler levels of the thinking process until thinking is transcended and the mind comes into direct contact with the source of thought.

The TM program can be divided into three categories — the mental benefits, the physical benefits and the benefits that integrate both mind and body. Some of the benefits are increased intelligence growth rate, increased learning ability, improved academic performance, job satisfaction, better performance, more stability in their jobs and better interpersonal relationships with their supervisors. TM makes

the nervous system more stable, improves adaptability and makes us more accurate and flexible in our response to the environment.

The TM technique was introduced to the United States by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1959. Maharishi has been teaching continuously throughout the world for over fifteen years. This has been in response to the need of our age for this simple technique. He personally trains and qualifies all teachers of TM. Everywhere he goes, he inspires people with his vision of his world plan. The seven goals of the World Plan by Maharishi are: to develop the full potential of the individual, to improve governmental achievements, to realize the highest ideal of education, to eliminate the age-old problem of crime, to maximize the intelligent use of the environment, to bring fulfillment to the economic aspirations of the individual and society, and to achieve the spiritual goals of mankind in this generation.

You can learn the Transcendental Meditation technique in only seven steps. The course includes: introductory lecture, preparatory lecture, personal interview, personal instruction and three follow-up lectures. The introductory lecture acquaints you with TM and what it can do for you. There is no obligation after this lecture. This is simply an introductory lecture. The preparatory lecture is about the practice of TM-specific explanations of how the technique

works. In the personal interview, you meet with the teacher and clear up any questions that you have.

There are three requirements for starting TM. The first is a commitment of time. You have to be able to go to all the sessions and be able to set aside 15-20 minutes, twice a day, for the regular practice of the TM technique. The course fee is \$85 and is used for costs involved in teaching and maintaining an organization. The third is that you refrain from any non-prescription drugs for fifteen days prior to personal instruction. By non-prescription drugs, they mean, marijuana, LSD, barbituates, etc.

You can learn TM at BSC through the Student International Meditation Society. There are presently 40 members in the club. Their purpose is to introduce people to TM and to encourage more people to meditate. The introductory lecture should be held near the end of February, so start looking for the TM signs in the Union.



LEADING THE TEAM TO VICTORY...cheerleaders are an integral part of team sports, although they are typically unnoticed for the time and effort they put into their routines.

(Photo by Paglialunga)

The other side of the athletic world

by ROBERT STILES

Some people believe that cheerleaders are vain, kick and scream meaningless cheers at sports events. Until my interview with Abbie Woodling, I was one of them.

Abbie Woodling proved to me that the stereotyped cheerleader is something of the past. There is more to cheerleading than meaningless actions performed before a crowd. Cheerleading like any other sporting event presented before a crowd, centers around two words — dedication and work.

Like a gymnast, a cheerleader must have complete control of her body. If you don't believe that, try some of the moves by yourself. You will see that like any sport, coordination of the body is important—in fact, it is a necessity.

To maintain the necessary control of the body and physical fitness, cheerleaders participate in other athletic en-

deavors.

Abbie, when she is not cheering, loves to spend her time as a gymnast. The coordination and body movement needed in gymnastics helps Abbie in her cheerleading. Many of the basic moves used in Gymnastics are used in Cheerleading, such as: back-flips, walk-overs and splits. Abbie also likes ballet, and she said that ballet helps to keep her fit. She has been involved in ballet for about ten years.

Why do girls participate in cheerleading? Abbie told me that she does it, because she loves it. She loves to go to different schools and meet different people. Most of all, Abbie said, "I try to get the spirit of the crowd going."

Abbie said that, "Every game has its own particular memory."

To a person who loves

cheerleading, the way I believe Abbie does, harassment by some student body members, is the one thing which can be discouraging for a cheerleader. Few people seem to appreciate, or know the amount of love, dedication, and work cheerleaders give to cheering.

Abbie said that one thing the cheerleaders would like are male cheerleaders. Male cheerleaders make it easier to perform more difficult moves, since a male cheerleader can more easily supply the necessary muscles, which advanced pyramids need. "Schools like Penn State, Shippensburg, and Pitt have male cheerleaders." When I asked why BSC no longer has male cheerleaders, Abbie said that a percentage of the student body ridiculed the male cheerleaders.

Coffeehouse

Traum appearing

By MELLISA MONCAVAGE

Artie Traum, well-known singer, guitarist, and composer will be appearing at the Bloomsburg State College Coffee-House tonight, February 8, at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to being an excellent solo singer, Traum is a brilliant live performer. His sky-rocketing career has taken him on a recent cross-country tour. Traum has played at innumerable college coffee-houses and concerts. His college visits include: New York University, Buffalo State, Carnegie-Mellon University, and the University of California. Traum has also performed at The Bottom Line in New York and The Boarding House in San Francisco.

Traum has recorded several albums in the past; among them are: "Happy and Artie Traum", "Double-Back", "Mud Acres", "Hard Times in the Country", and his latest LP, "Artie Traum - Life on Earth". He hopes to cut his seventh album as a result of an up-coming tour of England and Europe.

Traum is original, humorous, sensitive, and an incredible showman. Don't miss him!

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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 Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus 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 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.

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Trailing away from the hectic world

by AL SUKOWASKI

The Appalachian Trail is only a day's drive away for almost half the American population. But the beautiful wilderness areas the Trail passes through are being threatened every day.

Much of the Trail crosses privately-owned land. Because of restrictions by landowner — No Trespassing signs — volunteers must relocate the Trail. Many of these relocations have to be made along highways because the property which was once farm and woodland is now in the hands of developers who are not interested in preserving the wilderness areas.

When the Trail was first being built, there were no threats of this type. There were a few bills that helped the Trail stay in the wilderness and not in developments. The Appalachian Trailway Agreements (1938-1939) set aside a narrow zone extending for one mile on each side of the Trail in the eight National Forests and two National Parks which the Trail traverses in state-owned lands. Here there were to be no new paralleling roads or other incompatible developments.

On October 2, 1968, The Appalachian Trail was designated a National Scenic Trail by Act of Congress (PL 90-543, the National Trails System Act.) This meant that the Trail is now administered as a footpath under the Secretary of the Interior. The use of motor vehicles on the Trail is generally prohibited. Participation of the states in protecting the Trail and its environment is encouraged under the Act.

When the Trail was threatened into becoming ex-

ting in parts of Pennsylvania, interested people and many backpackers and hikers started circulating petitions that would get the Governor of Pennsylvania to sign legislation that would help protect the Trail from development. Bills that give the state money to protect the Trail's right-of-way were passed after Trail groups came to the Capitol with petitions. These groups learned that pressure was needed to squeeze the bills through the legislature.

Some people hiking the Trail come face to face with a bulldozer or other piece of heavy equipment. These bulldozers are clearing the land for housing developments and resort and recreation sites. In Pennsylvania, the Trail intersects two developments in the Poconos, Eagles View Lake and Smith Gap View. The state has the option to buy 30 acres near Smith Gap View to relocate the Trail.

In a newspaper article from two years ago, it was stated that Governor Shapp signed a supplemental appropriations bill that allocated \$250,000 for the preservation of The Appalachian Trail in Pennsylvania. Hiking clubs had urged passage of legislation to permit Pennsylvania to buy the Trail right-of-way to preserve it from development. Nearly 92 miles of the Trail through Pennsylvania is in private hands and some sections have been sold for housing and ski developments. The federal government matched the state sum with \$233,250. Now all the state has to do is spend the money and acquire the land the Trail passes through so it can be preserved.

What you can do, as a resident

of Pennsylvania or any state for that matter, is write to your representative and explain the situation that you wish to be corrected. Petitions can also be

circulated so the lawmaking body of your state will know just how many people are interested in the issue you are raising. By doing all these things, The

Appalachian Trail should and most likely will be saved from destruction by land developers and preserved for future generations to come.



START THEM YOUNG...Robby Balchunus and mother Becky were two of the BSC Swim Teams rooters at a recent match. Seems like BSC's Jim Balchunus had support from the real home team.

(Photo by Pagliaguna)

Three players present "The Subject Was Roses"

by JEAN KRAUS

Happy Days, Family Soap...All of the most popular television shows of today contain a similar quality that contributes heavily to their success—realism. Audiences like to watch shows that relate to real-life situations for they can become involved in the plot when it is identifiable with their

lives. If you're one of these people who enjoys becoming a part of a story, don't miss "The Subject Was Roses."

The play will be performed by a three-character cast on February 9-11 at Carver Hall at 8:15 p.m. Members of the cast include:

Scott Cheek as John Cleary; Diana Kulha, Nettie Cleary; Mark Somerfield, Timmy Cleary.

"The Subject Was Roses", a two-act comedy drama written by Frank Gilroy, is the realistic story of how and why the Cleary

family readjusted their lives after their son, Timmy, returned home from World War II. The family faces many troubles during their readjustment period due to their lack of apathy and communication towards one another.

So, instead of watching one of those video-taped productions on television this week, go to a live performance which will both entertain and enlighten you to the answers of life. "The Subject Was Roses" is the play to see!

Forensics hosts debate

(continued from page one)

speakers were: S. Knudson, U. S. M. A., 1st place; J. Himelstein, Emerson College, 2nd place; B. Levenson, Prince George's C. C., 3rd place; D. Dougherty, Clarion S. C., 4th place; R. Andriola, Fordham University, 5th place; and A. Weekley, Clarion S. C., 6th place.

SWEEPSTAKES TROPHIES GIVEN

The teams receiving sweepstakes trophies were: Clarion State College, 1st place trophy plus the tournament's traveling trophy; United States Military Academy, 2nd place; Prince George's Community College, 3rd place; Emerson College, 4th place; Thiel College, 5th place; and Fordham University, 6th place.

The awards were presented at a smorgasbord banquet held at the Hotel Magee. Invited guests

in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Edson Drake, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Melville Hopkins, Chairperson of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department, Mrs. Maureen Alderfer, Mrs. Connie Frohman, Mr. Robert Kocher, and Mrs. Mary Ann Strine. Dean Drake was the recipient of a special plaque presented to him by the Forensic Society in recognition of his inspirational support to the organization during his tenure as Dean of the College Arts and Sciences.

B. S. C. students who helped to run the tournament were

Kathe Steighner, Society President; Susan Waters, Tabulations Chairperson; Dave Eberly, Pairings Chairperson; Regina Wild, Cheri Walker, Kathy Shughart, Penny Moyer, Mark Lucia, Cindy Fissel, Gary Letzgas, Steve Peoples, and Frank Drumm, trophy engraver.

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Women cagers whip Kutztown and Salisbury

by DENISE RATH

The women's basketball team extended its record to 6-3, with two victories this past week. The junior varsity also picked up two wins and stands now at 3-1 on the season.

On Thursday afternoon at Nelson Fieldhouse, the Huskies defeated the women of Kutztown State, 73-61. Julie Ludrof and Jayne Yurosits turned in outstanding games for Bloomsburg.

Overall play on the part of both teams throughout the game was sloppy. Many times, the Huskies were caught sleeping, allowing Kutztown to make easy steals. Poor passing and uncontrolled dribbling by both also contributed to the high number of turnovers.

Defensively, Kutztown used a one-on-one set-up, while BSC stayed with its very effective zone. Offensively, the lead

changed hands throughout the first half, with neither team able to pull ahead. At the close of the first twenty minutes of play, Bloomsburg led by a slim margin, 39-36.

The second half again saw a close scoring game, BSC maintaining the advantage early in the period. With ten minutes left to play, KSC tied the game at 50 points apiece. The Huskies, seeing their lead disappear, began to rush their offense and took poor percentage shots.

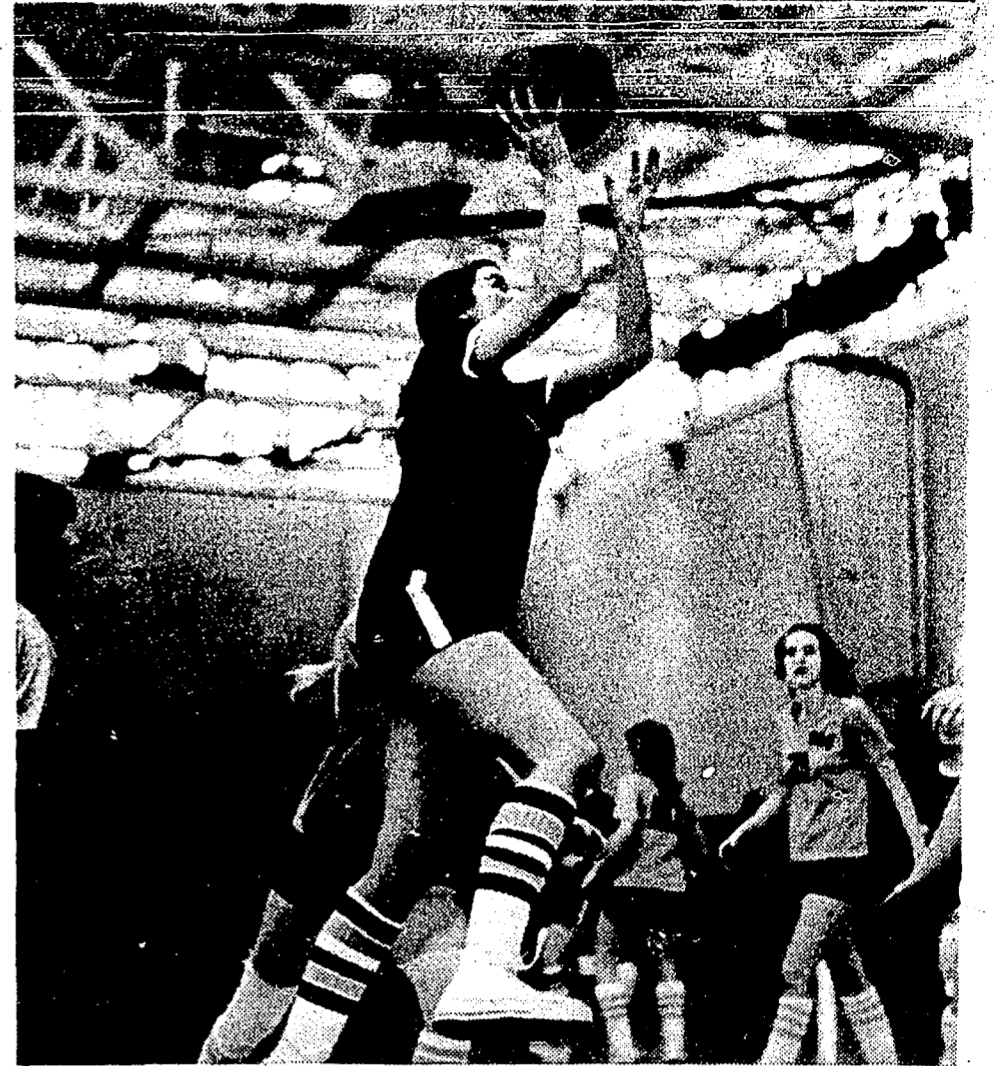
With under five minutes left in the game, BSC got a much-needed boost from the play of Yurosits and Ludrof; the Huskies pulled ahead then for good. Ludrof, who finished the afternoon with 19 points, sank four baskets in the final minutes. Yurosits, in addition to her high-scoring performance, played an aggressive defensive

game as well.

Hosting Salisbury State on Saturday afternoon, Bloomsburg soundly defeated the visitors, 65-53. The outcome of the contest was never really in doubt; the Huskies left the court at the half with a 33-20 lead. McHale scored a team-high 16 points, while Yurosits tallied 12. Ludrof and Balaban were strong under the boards for BSC, pulling down a number of rebounds between them.

The junior varsity team, who gained a victory against Kutztown on Thursday, defeated the second squad of Salisbury 62-44. Mindy Lerit hit for 20 points, with teammate Loretta Sutcliffe right behind with 19. Forward Linda Wiest did an exceptional rebounding job for BSC.

The team next faces Millersville State on Friday at 3:30 in Nelson Fieldhouse.



JUST LIKE PRACTICE...Bloomsburg State's Terry McHale attempts a lay-up during the Huskies' 65-53 win over Salisbury State.

(Photo by Wark)

Husky soccer team places four all-stars

by JOHN PETRIELLO

This past week four Bloomsburg varsity soccer players were honored by the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference. Horst Bernhard, Tim Delp, Jim Mailey and Toby Rank were named to the Eastern Division All-Conference team after leading the Huskies to a fine season and the ECAC championship.

In addition to receiving All-Conference honors this season, these players hold other statistics:

Horst Bernhard-Horst is a junior goalie and a three year letterman. In 1975 he made 26 saves and gave up 8 goals in four games. In 1976 he made 55 saves and gave up 10 goals in 10 games. This season he made 116

saves and gave up only nine goals in 11 games. This season Horst was named Goalie of the Year and was named Player of the Week (by Husky Club).

Toby Rank-Toby is a sophomore and a two year letterman. Last season Toby was named Lineman of the Year and Athlete of the Week (by Husky Club), and was an Alexander of ESSC) committed an apparent foul and should and three assists and was again named Lineman of the Year.

Tim Delp-Tim is a junior halfback and a three year letterman. Last season Tim had four goals and three assists and was named Halfback of the Year, and was a member of the All-Conference team.

This season Tim had four

goals and four assists. He also won Player of the Year honors and was a Player of the Week (Husky Club) this season.

Jim Mailey - Jim is a sophomore forward and a two year letterman. Last season he scored 11 goals and had five repeated in being an All-

assists. His list of impressive awards for last season are: All-Conference team member, Regional All-American, Player of the Week (Husky Club), and Player of the Year.

This season Jim scored 16 goals and had seven assists. He Conference team member and

In 1976 Jim held the school record for goals. This season he broke his own record and was the Pennsylvania State College Conference East Division leading scorer.

Regional All-American. He was also named Lineman of the Year.

Trackmen place 2nd at ESSC

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

In a five-team indoor track meet held Saturday at East Stroudsburg State, the Huskies came in second place, scoring 74 points to ESSC's 80 points.

The Huskies placed high in each event, but managed only four firsts. Ken Curcio took top honors in the 60 yard high hurdles, with Rich Drzewiecki placing third. All-Americans Jeff Carruthers and Steve Eachus each grabbed a first place in their specialties. Carruthers won the high jump as he cleared the bar at 6'6", and Eachus won the two mile run, as he completed the event

with a time of 9:22.5. The two mile relay team of Carter White, Bob Kantner, Alan Lonicous, and Aaron Johnson was the Huskies' final first place finish, as they had a time of 8:17.

Five times the Huskies had second place finishes. Dan McCallum (shot put), Aaron Johnson (117.4), Carter White (1000 yard run), and the mile relay team of Ed Hauck, Jeff Carruthers, Pete Henzy, and Chris Grega all captured the runnerup spot in their respective events.

According to head coach Carl Hinkle, the score tells a big story. "By finishing only six points behind East Stroudsburg, we feel we are still competitive and even in potential with them. We also know that we are ahead in potential in the

two other conference schools (Millersville and Lock Haven) that were in the meet."

One event of the meet disturbed Hinkle. "In the mile run, the man who won (Jim All-Conference team member. This season Toby had five goals have been disqualified. Our runners had him boxed in, and he stepped out of the track to pass them."

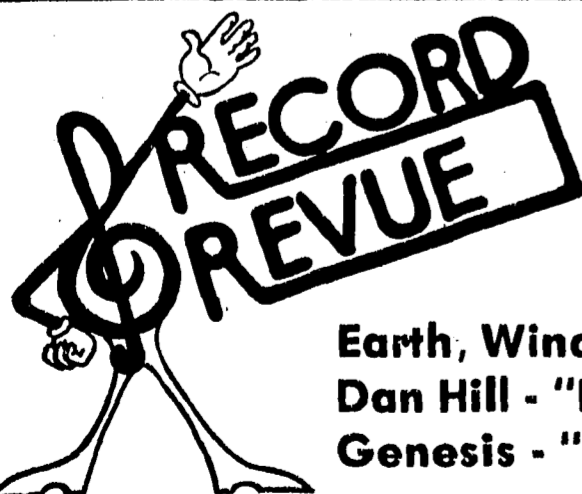
The next indoor meet for BSC will be today in Nelson Fieldhouse. Competing with the Huskies will be Juniata and Lock Haven. One event that will be a first for this area is the mile walk. The event will be the first of the match, and freshman Mike Borislow will be in it for BSC. Next Wednesday will be another indoor meet at Nelson, but the big meet the Huskies are preparing for is Sunday's Delaware Open.

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There will be an organizational meeting for Women's Softball on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in Centennial Gym, Room 12. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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