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The Panama Canal Treaty Debate between Ms. Phillis Oakley, an official of the State Department and Gary Jarmin, Project Director of the Panama Canal Task Force of the American Conservative Union will be held on Thurs., Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Kehr Union.

C.A.S. will sponsor Day of Student Activism today in the Multipurpose Room in the Kehr Union from 10:00 - 3:00. All new members MUST pick up their membership cards.

Congressman to be featured in program

by GENE WALTERS

Democratic Congressman John Conyers, Jr., elected in 1974 to his sixth term in the US House of Representatives, will appear on the Bloomsburg State College campus as part of the Commonwealth Association of Students and Community Government Association (CASCGA) program, concerning student activism. The second presentation of the Endowed Lecture Series, Conyers will be featured on October 28.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Conyers is senior member of the House Judicial Committee, and chairman of the Subcommittee on Crime. In this area, Conyers' jurisdiction focuses upon federal control of firearms, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), and legislation relating to street crimes.

Other of Conyers duties are membership on the Government Operations Committee, which oversees the economy as well as the efficiency of the Federal government; the Manpower and Housing Subcommittee; and the Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights.

Conyers helped organize fact-finding teams to investigate civil and voting rights violations, and took a Vietnam tour in 1969. He visited several federal penitentiaries, under the auspices of a House Judiciary Committee study of prison conditions. At present, he serves on a tribunal looking into unequal treatment of blacks in the US criminal justice system.

After his civil rights involvement, Conyers served on the Judiciary Committee in 1974 during the impeachment proceedings against former

President Richard Nixon. In this regard, he introduced an article of impeachment, entirely based on Nixon's illegal handling and secrecy of the Cambodian escalation.

Legislative activities of Conyers include sponsoring and co-sponsoring bills on Medicare, Truth in packaging, the 18 year-old vote, immigration reform, law enforcement (assistance) and DC self-government. Conyers

advocates legislation to provide full employment, evident when he sponsored the Full Opportunity Act to low-income Americans in jobs, education and housing. Reordering budgetary priorities, greater attention to human needs and a reduction in military spending are his most urgent priorities.

Conyers is Vice-Chairman of the National Board for Democratic Action since 1971, as well as Vice-Chairman for

the National Advisory Board of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is a trustee of the Southern Elections Fund, and Joint Action in Community Service, Inc. Other memberships of Conyers include The American Bar Association, NAACP Executive Board - Detroit, Kappa Alpha Pi honor society, Baptist church activities, other education projects, African-American Institute, National League of Cities, Commission for Racial

Justice, Population Crisis Committee and the National League of Cities.

Since 1969, Conyers has written articles for "Ebony," "Black Scholar," "The Journal of Urban Law," "Freedomways," and Anthologies he has contributed to include "Anatomy for an Undeclared War," "War Crimes and the American Conscience," and "American Militarism 1970".

Do "reefers" really cause madness?

by JULIE STAMETS

"The real public enemy number one" is marijuana, according to the aging, but nostalgic, film "Reefer Madness" recently presented in

the Kehr Union. With all the black and white glory of the films from the 40's and 50's, "Reefer Madness" is mostly aimed at people for propaganda purposes. The viewer is warned

in the beginning of the film that "what we are about to see will startle us."

Marijuana, written in bold italics across the screen is considered "monstrous," and the predecessor to "shocking, violent acts." As the words on the screen continue, they get more intense as the viewer is warned that the "deadly narcotic may reach forth next for your son or daughter ... or yours ... or YOURS!" As the finger points to us, the actual film

begins.

With propaganda in mind, "Reefer Madness" follows the exploits of "fine, upstanding, American high school students" at the hands of a ring of marijuana dealers. What follows includes an array of violent, and most often, highly exaggerated events due to the influence of marijuana. After two puffs on a marijuana cigarette, a young boy becomes a hit and run driver as he speeds

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Foreign touch flavors activities

by AL SUKOWASKI

A slide presentation on India, the Region Nine Conference trip to Gettysburg and the International Weekend at Douglass College were among the events discussed at the International Relations Club meeting last Wednesday night at 9 in the Kehr Union Building's Green Room.

The International Relations Club is a group consisting of students studying at BSC from different countries around the world. The club attempts to provide these students with activities and events that will make their transition at college a little easier.

The slide presentation was shown by Devinder S. Bawa. The presentation showed various areas and types of architecture of India. New Delhi, the capitol of India and the city of Bombay were among the areas shown.

The group will be sending two representatives to the Region Nine Conference of the National Association of Foreign Advisors in Gettysburg on November 10, 11 and 12. Leo Rodriguez and Eric Yamoah will be making the trip to obtain literature and information that will be valuable to the international student program.

An International Weekend sponsored by Douglass College, New Brunswick, New Jersey, will be held on November 18, 19 and 20. The theme will be "Dance to the Music." The weekend will be a get-together of international students sharing their different cultures. Any member interested in attending the event are asked to contact the club advisor, Mrs. Mary Lou John, no later than October 31.

The club has been invited to a dinner sponsored by the French Club. The dinner will be held in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge November 1 at 5:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 2 in the Kehr Union Building. Cherie Wallace of New Zealand will show a slide presentation on her culture.

Foundation award aids BSC students

by TINA ELLIOTT

BSC has been selected by the JELD-WEN, WENCO Foundation to award a \$750 scholarship each year to help a new student get started.

The WENCO Foundation is a benevolent trust set up by the WENCO manufacturing plant in Ringtown. BSC was selected because it is the college most employees of the plant and surrounding area send their students to.

Each year a student who is an entering freshman at BSC will be selected to receive the scholarship. The student is selected by the financial aid office on the basis of financial need and academic standing. To be considered the student must also be from the Ringtown-Shenandoah area.

This year's recipient, who is the first, will be Ms. Debbie Curtis, a graduate of Cardinal Brennan High School in Ashland. Debbie is currently enrolled in a general studies curriculum, but hopes to complete her degree in Business Administration.



NO, HE WON'T GET OUT IN '78... Vincent Bugliosi, author of Helter Skelter, spoke to a packed auditorium last Friday. See the related story inside.

(Photo by Hough)



PROFESSOR THOMAS MANLEY AND ASSOCIATES...lead off discussions at the most successful HOPE Workshop this semester. The topic was Human Sexuality.

(Photo by Pederson)

Workshops finally succeed

by ROB SCHLACTER

It was by no means an ordinary evening. When over 150 people gather to discuss human sexuality you might consider it a bit unusual. For that matter to see 150 people anywhere on this campus gathered together in a meeting is a bit unusual.

Through the efforts of the Project H.O.P.E. Workshops and student development program, probably the most enthusiastic and well received programs went off as a big success. The gathering of faculty, students and whoever happened to wander in this past Thursday night, contributed to perhaps the greatest display of communication that I have witnessed between members of the college community.

A seven member panel consisting of professors in

psychology, biology, General Practitioners and family planning members, did an excellent job in initiating discussion and receiving an array of questions supplied by the audience.

The spectrum of information included everything from rapes on campus to group sex — from social pressures to crabs. However, it was not your basic locker room talk — it was constructive, educational information that was well received by the audience.

Family Planning was a major issue of concern because of the increasing number of students who were being serviced and the lack of funds that were available. The other concern was of the students not paying for services they received.

Other areas of discussion dealt with the male and how he could be more conscientious. The pill was encouraged as the best form of contraceptive and was made available at \$29 a year from family planning.

The subject of V.D. was not of major concern because of the scarcity of incidents around this area, however gonorrhea was reported in several cases. The biggest epidemic seemed to be crabs which feed upon the body

tissue located in the pubic area concentrated in the hair. Information was given as to where to receive medication for it.

From the standpoint of psychology, it was stressed that people would not be as suppressive as they currently are with sexual partners or physicians when things need to be discussed and brought out in the open. It was noted that we stay away from showing emotion because of the pressures involved. Responsibility in a relationship was urged to be mutual, and not to let guilt make us shy away from being responsible.

There was even a section of the program dedicated to the male who was switching roles with his wife. Views concerning the dominant role in the family as well as the children were also questioned.

It was an excellent opportunity made available to just sit and listen, or participate on a subject which is often hushed up.

Thus the purpose of the H.O.P.E. workshop is indeed a reality to inform and better develop the student. Keep an eye out for future workshops on Thursday evenings.

People, places, parties

by DAN BOVA

Between the time you flunk your first final exam and the time you finally leave the

Reefer Madness?

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over an unsuspecting pedestrian.

The marijuana users in "Reefer Madness" are either seen as sitting in a chair laughing hysterically for an extended period of time, or as violent madmen beating and shooting at one another. Over a period of about two days in the life of this American town, the marijuana dealers cause three deaths by a variety of methods, including beating, shooting, and jumping out of a window all because of the effects of marijuana.

The music adds much force to the action in the film as policemen are seen axing down doors in attempts to uncover the marijuana dealers.

The propaganda seen in "Reefer Madness" is aimed at promoting the "vicious pitfalls of marijuana." Once again the viewer is confronted with that accusing voice which warns that "your children may be the next, or yours ... or YOURS!" The words, "TELL YOUR CHILDREN" engulf the screen as, once again, the finger points to us.

protective college bubble, you will have attended, or at least been invited to, one of those great social functions known as a party.

A party is a social gathering of people from all walks of life, every possible religion and race, who are not all there for the same purpose. Some are there to pick up a girl, or a guy, or whatever else turns you on. Some are there for the mere intention of becoming obnoxiously drunk. And some are there because it's the "place to be" to keep up with the social crowd. But sometimes it's a lot of fun just to attend a party for the simple reason of watching these social interactions take place. This article is directed to those of you who have not as yet been to a party, or to those who go but don't know just what is happening. It is intended to give you a list of the various groups that you will find at an ordinary gathering.

A group basic to every party is the people there to drink and do nothing else. These people usually are there to drown sorrows or celebrate the first Saturday in the month. They will appear very quiet - until you ask them what's up. Then you are stuck listening to their problems until someone else interrupts to take your place, and you may just find that some of their problems have been passed onto you without you even becoming aware of it.

Another fine group of party goers is the sports fanatics, who begin a conversation by asking you who the bench boy was for the 1903 championship baseball team. If you happen to know this answer then you are an immediate lifelong friend to hang around all night. But if you don't know the answer, then you are in for a lecture on sports like you wouldn't believe.

In order to have a party there must be in attendance those faithful party goers who "make a party". They are found to be the most popular people, that is until you talk to them and find out they are no different from you or the next person. And some people have no end of stories they would like you to believe about themselves, and some of you will undoubtedly be thrilled by these great story tellers.

These are just a few of the people you will find at a party. And the more you attend, the more you will begin to notice about people and settings. So since parties are a definite part of college life, I suggest you attend at least one or two. If nothing else, you might get a good laugh at yourself because everyone fits into some category. But don't laugh too hard the next day - it only makes your head hurt more!

There will be a mandatory SKI CLUB meeting Thursday evening in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union at 8p.m.

Game time at BSC

by LENORE FIRSCHING

The Match Game '77 is coming to BSC! This year's Match Game, to be held from 8-10 p.m. on Sunday, October 30 in Carver Hall, will feature an added attraction — the panelists will be wearing Halloween costumes. All of the panelists have not yet been chosen, but they will all be well-known to BSC students; those already chosen are Brian Sarris, Joe DeMelfi, Maureen Mulligan and several others.

Cash prizes of \$10 will be awarded to the winners; the losers will be awarded a consolation prize of a free pizza from Luigi's. Drawings will be held for other prizes such as dinners at the Magee, record albums, and many others. It costs nothing to play, so come over to Carver on October 30 for an evening of fun and prizes at the Match Game '77!

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Manson case captivates audience

by ED HAUCK

"Bizarre murders." These two words used by Vincent Bugliosi describe what he feels the reason for the continuing interest in the Tate-LaBianca murders that happened eight years ago in 1969. Bugliosi, is the author of *Helter Skelter*, and prosecuting attorney for the case that lasted over 9½ months, the longest murder trial in U.S. history.

"Not since the Lindberg Kidnapping case has there been so much interest and concern generated over the particular case," stated Bugliosi.

The possibility of another case taking over national interest might be this past summer's story of 'Son of Sam', occurring in New York City.

"The only difference in these two cases is that David Berkowitz has confessed that he acted alone, whereas Charles

Manson never committed the act of murder," assessed the attorney.

Bugliosi's speech dealt with the more interesting aspects of the case. One of the central topics was the personality of Manson. The ability of this man to have "the inherent ability to dominate other people" is probably the most incredible facet of the story.

"This man looked up to Hitler. He had power to control the minds of millions of people and Manson attempted to emulate the German officer," commented Bugliosi.

The process which Manson used on his 'family' was the transference of hostility.

"When Manson talked with his family, he would go back into their early childhood to try to find out who the people were

who told them what was right or wrong," continued Bugliosi, "and it was usually the parents, who they were running away from anyway."

In this fashion Manson would re-route the hostility of the young people and would tell them that killing is not bad and that their parents were wrong when they told them it was.

Having young-girls involved, usually between the ages of 17 and 22, added to the crazed murders that occurred.

One of those girls, Barbara White, a 17 year old family member, was an important factor for Bugliosi's prosecuting case. She was hesitant about going to the witness stand and was persuaded by one of the Manson family, Squeaky Fromme, to take a respite in Hawaii where

Fromme put 10 tabs of LSD in a hamburger given to White, in an attempt to deter her from testifying.

"But the plan backfired. Barbara White recovered from the drug dosage and came through as one of my star witnesses," said Bugliosi.

As a comment on the prison system, Bugliosi pointed out that Manson had spent nearly half of his 35 years in a prison cell, due to a loose child rearing. During the time he was in prison, Manson had only been examined two times by psychiatrists, but they were just superficial examinations. Bugliosi said that this fact reveals a lack of rehabilitation that a prison has for a person such as Manson. This system, said Bugliosi, needs to be looked at and reformed.

In the question and answer period, an interesting question dealt with the stoppage of his watch after Manson had given him that infamous stare-grin.

"Hollywood really played up that incident in the movie. Actually that happened in a pre-trial and he had given me that look many times but it never occurred again. I think it was just a coincidence because the watch never stopped again," said the speaker.

On the topic of parole, Bugliosi felt that Manson has a zero chance in 1978 because even though the average stay for a life sentence is between 10 and 11 years, one must remember that Manson is accused of nine murders and that there is a good possibility that he will be behind bars the rest of his life.

Hockey loss

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defense and ball handling as they worked for another score. This time it was Harrin, scoring her second goal of the game on a rebound to make it 4-1. The half closed out with a marvelous kick save by MSC goalie Claudia Fillippo.

The Huskies had their backs to the wall, and they put alot of pressure to get back in the ball game. The Huskies were in front of the goal quite a bit, and the constant movement got them going. Patti Beans started it off by scoring at the 5:00 mark to make it 4-2.

MSC's Diane Nace scored what came out to be the game-winner by taking a corner and firing it past Crawford at the 15:00 mark. But the Huskies would not roll over and die, as Terry McHale scored less than a minute later on an assist from Chapman to make it 5-3. That constant pressure by the Huskies remained but the MSC defense continued to be tough, as they knocked away four shots.

The big play of the game came when MSC goalie Fillippo covered up on a shot, giving the Huskies a penalty shot. Crawford's shot was to Fillippo's right, and the MSC goalie made a diving save. With only two minutes to go in the game, McHale scored to close the gap to 5-4, but the clock ran out on the Huskies.

Despite the loss, coach Mary Gardner was pleased with her team's effort. "They played a nice team game," commented Coach Gardner, "in spite of the final score".

The next game for the Huskies, whose record is now 5-2-4, will be tomorrow, a home game with Shippensburg.

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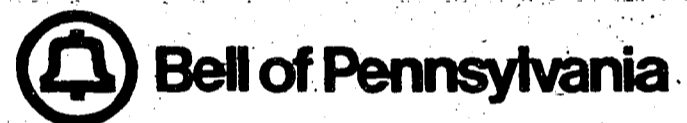
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Huskies top Cheyney for 4th win

by AL SCHOCH

The Bloomsburg State football team turned three Cheyney turnovers into touchdowns, as they beat the Wolves 27-7, snapping a two-game losing streak. The win kept the Huskies mathematically alive in the PSCAC east division race, as they upped their conference record to 2-1.

On Cheyney's first possession, the Huskies received the first of nine CSC turnovers. Pete Cortez missed a handoff from Earl Pearson, and the Huskies' Walt Savitts fell on the loose ball. Seven plays later, fullback Frank Yanik bulled his way over from the two yard line for the game's first score. Dan McCallum's extra point try was wide, and the Huskies took the early lead, 6-0.

The Huskies had numerous opportunities to add to their score in the first half, but four times came up empty. The closest the Huskies came to the goal line was the 20. Combinations of penalties and front line pressure by the Wolves stopped the Huskies cold, and BSC was forced to try for field goals which kicker Randy Hafer missed twice. On one play, the Huskies had the Wolves dead to rights. Hafer was in position to attempt a field goal, but this time he received the snap, rolled right and fired toward Dave Reidenouer, who had his man beat. But Hafer's throw was a little too far, and the Huskies failed again.

In the second half, the Huskies finally cashed in for another six points. Chuck

Meyer recovered a fumble by Cheyney punter Herbert Southern on the CSC 10, and the Huskies were in business. Quarterback Joe Perrotti, who came in for the injured Mike Canzler in the second quarter, tried twice to run the ball in himself, but only got to the two. On the third try, he found Tommy Brennan all alone in the end zone, and with the PAT by Hafer, the Huskies were out in front, 13-0.

The Huskies put together a masterful drive for their next score. Starting from their own 23, Perrotti marched the Huskies all the way in nine plays, one play being a 35 yard pass play to Ken Zipko. The touchdown play was one of those plays that you see every ten years. Perrotti threw into

the end zone, apparently to Barry Staton. The ball bounced off the diving Staton, and directly into the hands of Zipko. There was no argument, and with the PAT, it was 20-0, Bloomsburg.

Up to this point, Cheyney could not get their offense going, as they hadn't crossed the 50 yard line yet. But a kickoff runback by Aaron Mitchum gave the Wolves the ball on the BSC 37. New Cheyney quarterback Tyrone Balkum used his strong throwing arm to get the Wolves on the scoreboard. A 17 yard pass to John Albanitakis, plus two interference calls against the BSC defense, brought the ball to the Husky three, were Mitchum drove over for the score. Charles Johnson's PAT made it 20-7, and the Wolves were thinking comeback.

three consecutive possessions, Balkum tried to pass his way down the field. But Chris Betterly (twice) and Rob Keyser picked off Balkum's throws. The second Betterly interception led to the final Husky touchdown. Taking over on the Cheyney 18, the Huskies, led by the running of Mike Morucci, scored the final touchdown of the game. This time it was Morucci diving over from the one, and at the same time going over 100 yards for the afternoon. Hafer closed out the scoring with his third extra point, and the Huskies notched their fourth win against three losses.

Next week will be another "must" game for Bloomsburg, as they travel to Kutztown. The Huskies and the Bears are tied for second place, both with one loss, and are a game behind Millersville, who zapped East Stroudsburg Saturday and remained unbeaten in conference play.

The Husky secondary put a stop to Cheyney's hopes. On

Hockey team loses

by AL SCHOCH

The Millersville State women's field hockey team sprinted to an early three goal lead, then had to fight off a last-ditch Bloomsburg rally, as the Huskies fell to their second loss of 1977, 5-4.

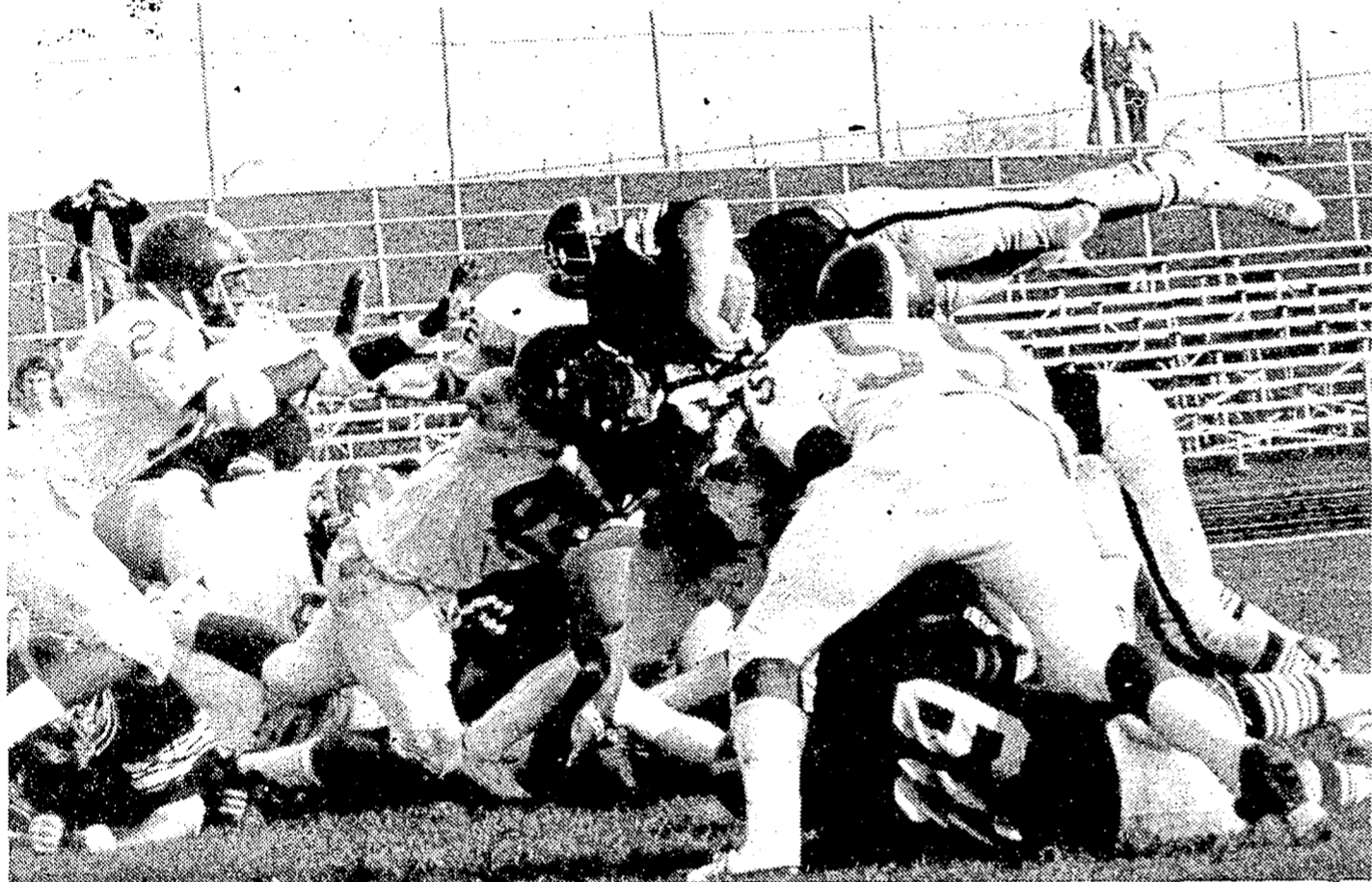
The game was hardly two minutes old when the Marauders first dented the scoreboard. Beth Harrin took a pass from Edie Lyons and shot it past BSC goalie Bev Crawford for a 1-0 Millersville lead.

The Huskies tried desperately for the equalizer. Three times the Huskies had the ball in the Millersville striking circle, but the defense each time turned aside the effort. The fourth time the Marauders weren't quite as

lucky. Nancy Chapman took the ball from a number of players bunched in front of the goal, and put it into the net to tie the score at 1-1.

The next few minutes featured great defense by the Huskies. Millersville had the ball in the striking circle, but each time was allowed only one shot before the ball was knocked out to mid-field. But when the ball got tied up, the Marauders chased in. Vicki Eckert put MSC in front for good with a goal at the 21:30 mark. Two minutes later, again with the ball tied up in front, Eckert scored her second goal for a 3-1 MSC lead.

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HIGH-FLYING HUSKY — Bloomsburg State's Mike Morucci dives over the Cheyney defense for his touchdown, his 100th yard, and the team's 27th point.

(Photo by Musser)

Soccer team beaten 2-1 for first loss in '77

by ERIC YAMOAH

The Husky soccer team, playing without the direction of head coach Louis Mingrone, lost 2-1 to the Kutztown State College Bears in a game played here last Saturday.

The first and only goal for the Huskies came only 12 minutes

into the game. A long pass from John Lockwood found Toby Rank on the midline. He dribbled past two men and tossed a high one to Rick Monaco on the left flank. Monaco swerved back to the center and put Jim Mailey through for the opener.

A few minutes to the end of the half, however, a long throw-in by Kutztown sailed over the head of goalie Horst Bernhard

and was booted into the net for the equalizer.

The second half was balanced with BSC slightly on top. Their passes were short and they moved with precision. About 15 minutes into the half, a defensive blunder on the part of the Huskies resulted in a "cheap" goal for the Bears.

Even though the Huskies lost, they played a better game. Assistant coach Neil Schmidt, who was aided by head wrestling coach Roger Sanders, did a great job.

The Huskies, 9-1 (overall) will travel to Harrisburg tonight to face Penn State Capitol campus, and we hope that Coach Mingrone will be back to get the Huskies back on the winning trail.

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