

New course withdrawal policy in effect

Students should know of the new course withdrawal policy which is effective this semester, but many students may not be aware of the new procedure.

The new withdrawal policy provides for the student to obtain the instructor's signature when withdrawing. The signature does not indicate the instructor approves of the withdrawal, but that the instructor has noted the withdrawal.

Students may obtain the new three-part course withdrawal form at the Registrar's Office. The student will complete the form and obtain the instructor's signature before returning the form to the registrar. When the form is returned, the registrar will stamp the three copies and return one copy to the student.

Students are reminded the deadline for course withdrawal

is 3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27. The completed forms with instructor's signatures must be returned to the registrar by this deadline. Students planning to withdraw should do so in suf-

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ficient time in order to provide for the securement of the instructor's signature.

Course withdrawal after Oct. 27 will be permitted only under extenuating circumstances as approved by the school dean.

Wright assists academic development

Irvin Wright, assistant director of the Center for Academic Development, has been named Affirmative Action-Desegregation Officer and Title IX Coordinator at BSC for the 1980-81 school year.

Wright replaces Deborah Chiodo who has moved from the area. A search and screen committee has been appointed to secure a permanent director. Wright will return to his former position when a permanent director is appointed.

Wright came to Bloomsburg State in 1977 from the University of Toledo where he previously had earned a master of education degree. He also holds an associate of arts degree from Dodge City Community Junior College and a bachelor of education degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

From 1969 to 1970 he was a physical education teacher in the Buffalo, New York school system. An outstanding gridiron performer at SUNY of Buffalo, Wright has served as an assistant football coach at the Universities of Buffalo and Toledo. For the past four seasons, he has been an assistant football coach at BSC.

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The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, October 1, 1980



PRESIDENT McCORMICK' PRESENTS GIFTS TO THE WINNERS OF Mom and Dad of the day, at the football game last weekend, coinciding with parents weekend.

(Photo by Jeff Nietz)

Registration is right on target

BSC, with a total of 6,321 students registered for undergraduate and graduate courses for the fall semester, 1980-81, is maintaining its goal of a stabilized enrollment, according to Tom L. Cooper, dean of Admissions and Records, who released official enrollment figures Friday, Sept. 19.

The total enrollment, which reached an all-time high of 6,532 last year, is currently 6,395. In 1978, the year being used to establish enrollment goals, the total was 6,321.

"We're right on target, just about where we wanted to be at this point," Cooper commented. He added that there had been an increase in applications for admission this year, but that the number accepted was limited in accordance with the college policy to aim for enrollment stability.

The decision to avoid enrollment growth was reached two years ago when it was evident that the college would not be able to maintain quality instruction for a larger number of students than were then enrolled.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment is 4,945 this year, down slightly from the record high of 4,992 in 1977. Part-time undergraduate enrollment is listed at 175 degree students and 557 non-degree students, a decrease from last year's record high total of 899.

The 84 full-time graduate students, 19 more than last year, is a record high, while the 634 part-time graduate students is 32 less than last year. Dr. Charles Carlson, dean of Graduate Studies, said part-time enrollment has been affected to some extent by strikes

and unsigned contracts in several districts.

After a non-degree enrollment of 673 students in 1978 and 737 last year, the total fell to 557 this fall. Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, who became dean of the School of Extended Programs in August of this year, states that it is difficult to explain this fluctuation. "Perhaps that we're reaching a saturation point on some courses as a student can only take so many credits before

declaring a major," he said. "Also, a couple of our off-campus registration centers were not accepting applications this time. Next semester the Muncy Center will be taking applications and this should provide 25 or 30 additional students."

Another aspect of enrollment is the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students. This is computed by taking the total number credit hours of all

the students and dividing it by 15 credits for the undergraduate enrollment and taking the total number of credit hours and dividing it by 12 for the graduate figure. The FTE figure has remained fairly constant over the three years with the figure being 5,589 in 1978, 5,702 in 1979 and 5,668 this year.

A three to two ratio of women over men has also remained constant during the three year period.

Medical job recruiters to be at nursing fair

Job recruiters from more than 25 hospitals, medical centers and visiting nurse associations are expected to visit BSC during the second annual Nursing Fair to be held in the college's Kehr Union Oct. 24.

The fair, which brings students in BSC's nursing program and job recruiters together for an exchange of information on a one-to-one basis, is sponsored jointly by the BSC Career Development and Placement Center and the Department of Nursing. Last year 20 health service institutions were represented and 37 nursing students participated.

"Recruiters will provide information concerning their institutions and facilities and the job opportunities that are available," Thomas A. Davies, director of Career Development and Placement Center, explained. "They will be especially interested in talking

to our senior nursing students and will provide job applications for them. However, sophomores and juniors are urged to participate in order to obtain direct information about career opportunities."

Recruitment efforts by health service institutions and organizations have been intensified because of the growing shortage of trained nursing personnel. It was recognition of developing needs that led BSC

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Madrigals tour Europe while singing

By JANE F. BLAUCH

London! Liverpool! Amsterdam! Brussels! Paris! To visit these beautiful and lively European zones would be an unreachable dream for many of us, unless, of course, we were one of the select few who comprise the BSC Renaissance choral group, the Madrigal Singers.

This dream became a 21 day reality during the summer of 1980 for 20 members of the Madrigal Singers plus Dr. Richard Stanislaw, director of

the group, his wife and various other BSC alumni. Planning stages for the tour began when the International Opportunities Committee on music and the arts expressed a desire that a representative from our college participate in a European tour entitled "Eisteddfod," complete with concerts, competitions and recitals.

The initial step was an invitational request from the City of Liverpool College of Higher Education (COLCHE).

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Editorial Think before you abuse

Practically every year there is a tuition increase. The students complain about the increase every year. But maybe we have no reason to complain. It is apparent that a portion of this annual tuition raise is needed because of student's abuse and damage to the campus.

Some of the abusiveness that occurs on campus seems unbelievable. But what is unbelievable is that most of these damages are caused by college students, approximately between the ages of 17 and 22, who call themselves mature.

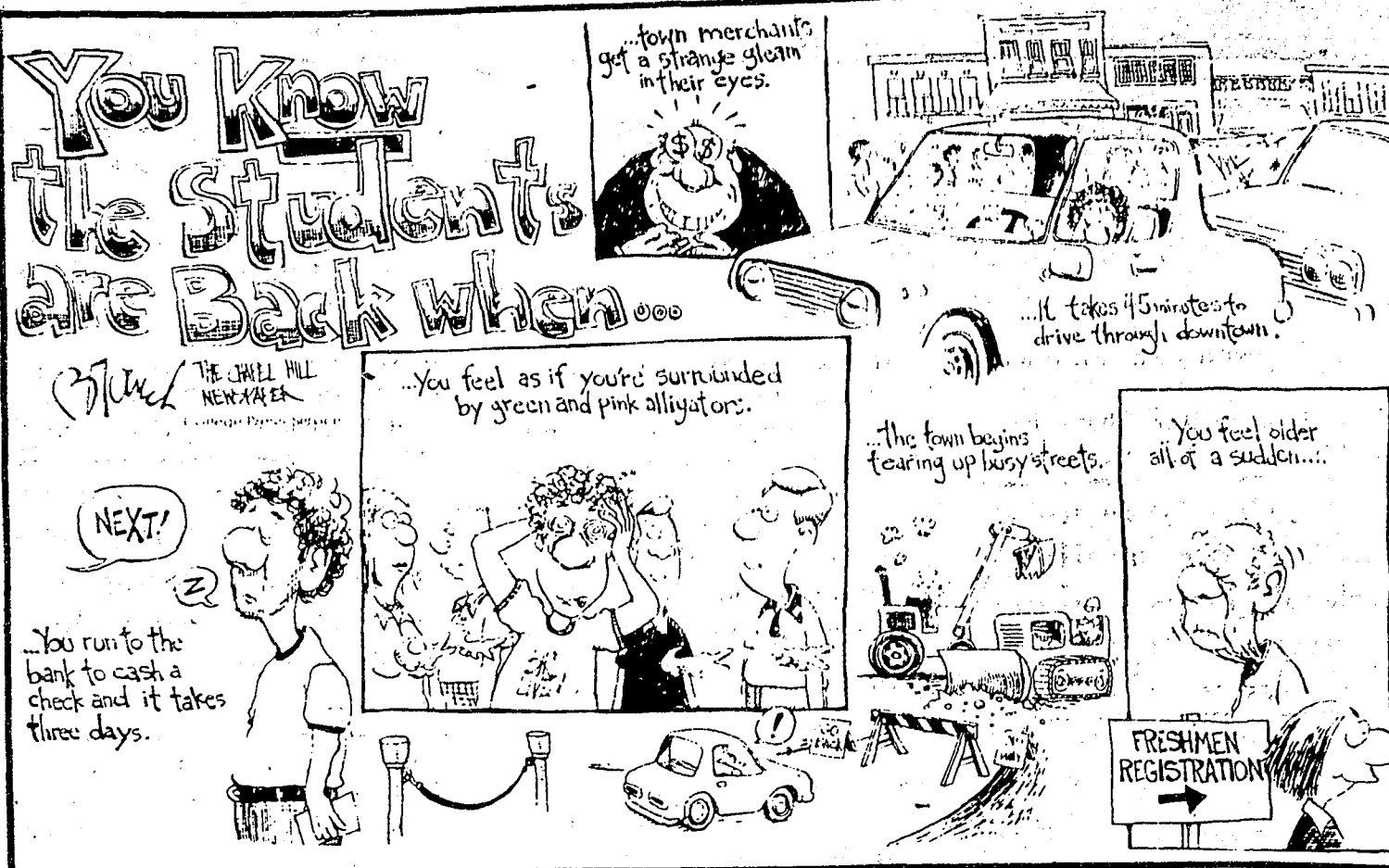
Just walk through campus and observe. Someone has crudely decorated the passageway between North and Luzerne Halls with his/her choice of obscenity. The tri-level, especially the stair well, is littered with new grafetti every day. On the subject of the tri-level, have you ever noticed a very foul smell while traveling through? It is apparent that someone is using the tri-level as a urination facility.

In the class room buildings - the desk, chairs and bulletin boards are always being written on. Recently, a streetlight was smashed outside Old Science Hall. The Commons personnel is always complaining about damaged glasses, silverware and dishes.

Another area which seems to be a prime target to damage is the dorms. Often chairs, walls, ceilings, vending machines etc. are destroyed and must be replaced because someone chose to be abusive.

It always seems though that these damages are repaired, the grafetti erased. That is because the BSC maintenance crew and other employees are assigned to clean up the mess and repair or replace what is broken. But it costs money to hire employees, repair damages, and especially replace unrepairable things. So what does the administration do to furnish these costs? They raise the tuition.

There will always be tuition increases, but maybe these increases would not come so often or in such a large quantity if the students of BSC would be more considerate. Think before you damage something.



Community and students in Art

James Moersch, Bloomsburg businessman, has been selected as the regional representative to the Community Arts Council, an organization that has been developed to bring a variety of cultural events into the Susquehanna Valley.

The Community Arts Council is comprised of interested persons from this region as well as students, faculty and staff of BSC. The organization is interested in increasing its membership with area persons who support the arts. Patrons vote for a member to represent them on the executive board and all patrons can help select

programs by serving on committees that are of interest to them.

Moersch has been active in the Arts Council and patron program for several years. "With the patron pass, local residents can enjoy cultural events that are of high quality and at the same time very affordable," commented Moersch. "a cooperative spirit between the college and community makes these events possible."

A new committee on the Arts and Lecture Series has been developed this year. This committee will serve in an advisory capacity and will also help in the programming efforts of the Community Arts Council. This was designed to seek support for the arts from individuals, businesses and organizations in this region.

Melvin Pankuch, vice-president of the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Company, has been active on this committee. Pankuch is a local community and business leader who has used the resources of the Bloomsburg Bank to expand the arts in this region. This new committee is seeking additional support from community

leaders.

The community patron pass admits area residents to all cultural activities on the campus of BSC. The following programs are part of the 1980-81 Artist and Lecture series:

Oct. 8 - Polish Chamber Orchestra - Haas Center - 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 30 - Maynard Ferguson - Haas Center - 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 7 - Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre - Haas Center - 8:15 p.m.

March 9 - Ohio Ballet - Haas Center - 8:15 p.m.

A tremendous savings is achieved when residences purchase the patron pass. The above events, not including theatre and music productions, would cost \$32 if purchased individually. Residents can purchase the patron pass for \$20 while senior citizens and student passes are \$10. The patron pass is good for one full year which includes a major summer musical production.

For information concerning the patron pass or the Community Arts Council, contact Dr. Ted Shanoski, director of Cultural Affairs, at 389-2909.

Why live in a co-ed dorm?

By GRETCHEN BACHMAN
My original plan for writing this article was to ask my fellow Montour residents what reasons they had for choosing a co-ed dorm. Unfortunately my plan was soon abandoned, for, after

questioning a few people (many who pleaded to remain anonymous), I realized that everyone chose a co-ed dorm for the same reason: girls to meet guys and guys to meet girls- not over a beer at a crowded party,

but in a T.V. lounge or at a floor picnic where you have a chance to talk to someone beyond the "what's-your-major" type chit-chat.

In fact, after the first weeks' shyness passed, most of the residents settled down to a brother-sister type relationship. I myself no longer have any qualms about entering the T.V.

lounge sans make-up and sweatshirted. And I no longer feel compelled to explain to my friends what I was doing in a guy's room the day before.

The most special thing about living in a co-ed dorm is the way both sexes support each other. The boys often find time to teach the girls' flag football team a winning strategy (a job

that often requires great patience) while the girls coincide the T.V. set every Monday night and frequently stay to support the favored football team as loudly as the guys.

After I leave Montour I don't think I'll be ready to interview the New York Jets in their own locker room, but my outlook on the male species will certainly have been broadened.

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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Future Events

A fashion show sponsored by the Commuters Association will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room A.
SCHWIMMERS TO PERFORM

Brothers Peter and Rob Schwimmer will present a concert in the Presidents Lounge today and conduct a workshop tonight.

The concert will be held from 12-2 p.m. and the workshop from 7-10 p.m. The workshop will consist of bluegrass banjo-guitar and melodic improvisation on guitar. The cost is \$10.00 per student.

Rob Schwimmer is a pianist, synthesist song writer, singer, arranger and composer who has been active in the New York jazz and pop scene.

Peter Schwimmer is a musician familiar with several instruments and types of music. He has played bluegrass, jazz, blues, country western, folk and pop music in bands he has been in over the years. He currently plays banjo and mandolin with the Southfork Bluegrass Band in Washington state and teaches banjo and guitar.

Peter will play bluegrass with Belinda Bittick, a guitarist he is presently on tour with, and some jazz with his brother Rob.

MARSHALL AT PRESIDENTS LOUNGE

Jim Marshall will be featured in the Presidents Lounge on Oct. 30, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Marshall will sing and play guitar. Free refreshments will be served in Multi-Purpose Room A to commuters during the concert.

Armed forces need Christmas mail

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land.

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Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas Season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the holiday season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services

YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our

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great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway 514, Anaheim, California 92804. Thank you!

P.S. If you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

Nursing Fair

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to initiate the nursing degree program and other programs in the allied health services.

Bloomsburg's first class of nursing students was graduated in May, 1979. Of the 54 who received degrees, 49 are employed in hospitals, medical centers and other health agencies while two enrolled in graduate schools as full-time students.

Institutions and agencies that have already reserved tables for representatives at the fair this year include the Geisinger

Medical Center, Danville; York Hospital, York; Montgomery Hospital, Norristown; Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre; Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg; and the United States Navy.

Earn credits in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-1982 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and

"...all the seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss the year's studies and experiences..."

other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a three-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian

folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The folk schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of

their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year. The fee, covering tuition,

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room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

Reagan supports jobs, is opposed to abortion

By MICHELE DANFORTH

If elected president for the 1980 - 1984, term, Reagan will support only those anti-inflation efforts which include a decrease in Federal spending as well as a reduction in taxes. Reagan wants to halt the growth of Federal spending, except for defense appropriations, and reduce all income taxes by 33 percent over a three year period.

Reagan will seek to dissolve the departments of Occupational Safety and Health, Energy and Education if Congress agrees. Reagan will also impose a halt on Federal hiring. He believes that Federal domestic programs can and

should be transferred to the states and local communities.

In order to create more jobs for youths, Reagan proposes to support an amendment making it lawful for employers to pay

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less than minimum wage for minors.

Reagan proposes to clear the energy industry of controls, allocations and windfall profit

taxes, believing this will increase oil production by two to four million barrels a day.

Reagan is opposed to abortion and the federal funding of it. Reagan will seek to pass federal laws or a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. Reagan is also opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

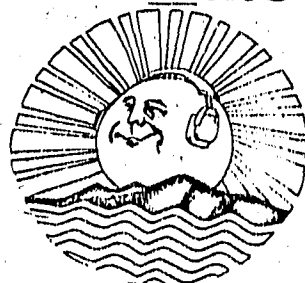
Reagan believes that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is unnecessary and that the U.S. should project a stronger presence in the world. He favors increasing defense spending and improving intelligence. Reagan stresses the importance of demonstrating military strength.

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The Polish Chamber Orchestra, considered one of the world's great chamber ensembles, will appear at BSC in Haas Auditorium on Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m.

The Orchestra has been hailed for its superb ensemble, technical polish and artistic excellence in cities such as New York, Washington and Chicago. Under the management, of Harold Shaw of Shaw Attractions, The Polish Chamber Orchestra will tour Japan, Austria, Great Britain, West German, Holland, Norway and Sweden during its 1980-81 season. In addition, the Orchestra will perform at many of Europe's major music festivals including the festivals of Bratislava, Flanders, Prague, Vienna, Edinburgh and Venice.

Under the musical direction of Jerzy Maksymiuk since its inception, the ensemble is now in the midst of a 14 record contract with EMI-Angel Records. Its first recording for EMI of the Mozart Salzburg Divertimenti won the Mozart Society of Vienna's best interpretation of Mozart's music of any record issued in 1978. It has since recorded the complete Bach Brandenburg Concerti and will soon record works by Dvozak and Mendelssohn.

Founded in 1972 at the Warsaw Chamber Opera by Maksymiuk, the Orchestra's repertoire ranges the entire gambit of the chamber orchestral repertoire from Vivaldi, Corelli and Bach to Bartok and Lutoslawski.

One of Europe's busiest conductors, Maksymiuk has also been the conductor of the Polish National Symphony Orchestra since 1975. He has toured with this orchestra throughout Europe and performed at many of Europe's leading international music festivals. He has recorded more than a dozen LP's and in a very short time, built the Polish Chamber Orchestra into one of the world's most sought-after chamber ensembles.

Tickets for the concert of the Polish Chamber Orchestra are available free to students at the Information Desk of the Union.



THE POLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will be performing at BSC oct. 8 Tickets are available free at the Info. Desk.

From the Archives

Athletes punch out "Lizzie"

By R. W. FROMM

The strength and skill-building equipment used by present-day BSC athletes is far superior to what was available in former years. But apparently then there was an emotional attachment engendered that perhaps is not evoked by the machinery currently in use. The Morning Press of Sept. 13, 1913 reported on preparations for the football game with Gettysburg College:

POOR LIZZIE! HER FORMER ADMIRERS HAVE A NEW LOVE. Lizzie Is Stored Away In Dust Of The Field House

For the last three seasons, Lizzie, the tackling-dummy, has been hanging cooly on her wire on Mt. Olympus, diffidently receiving the ardent embraces of her sweater-clad admirers of the squad. Now her place has been filled with another, and Lizzie the beloved, lying in the dust of the fieldhouse, mourns her losses. The new dummy has not been named. Lizzie's successor is receiving as enthusiastic attention as Lizzie ever did at the hands of the squad each evening on the field. Coach Weimer is working his men hard, getting ready for the

Gettysburg game next week. The charge sled is in use, strengthening the linemen for the game, and the squad is almost ready for the first scrimmage.

New uniforms have been received at the school, and will be used in the Gettysburg game. The men will use maroon jerseys, khaki trousers, and maroon stockings. Shin-guards and most padding has been eliminated for the sake of speed.

Note: Alas, Gettysburg College beat Bloomsburg State Normal School 55-0.

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Madrigals tour Europe while singing

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Following the request were a series of applications, interviews and competitions in which the Madrigal Singers took place. Only two American groups were accepted to attend and participate in the Eisteddfod, one being the 21 member BSC Madrigal Singers. Many, many months later, after obtaining funds needed to cover costs of the trip, the Singers were ready to embark upon their excursion to Europe.

Monday, June 30, marked the day of departure from the Philadelphia Airport. The group arrived in London on Tuesday morning, July 1, where they resided at Chelsea College. Wednesday took the group to Liverpool where they remained for six days, giving concerts at Colche site, Lady Chapel and the Church in Liverpool.

Tuesday the singers returned to London and concerts at the Rookstone Eventide Home and

The Haven Children's Home.

Four days were spent in Llangollen, home of Eisteddfod, where the group participated in two choir competitions and numerous concerts.

On Monday, July 14, the Singers rode by train to Amsterdam. Here, the group performed at Graveland Church.

Sightseeing in Brussels gave the group a break on Thursday but Friday's agenda listed another concert, this one in the Muziekacademie. Saturday, July 19, the group reached Paris where on Sunday, Eglise St. Merri was treated with a performance by the Singers. Back to London on Monday, July 21, the group relaxed anticipating the flight home the following day. Several of the members stayed on in Europe for an extended visit.

Stanislaw said that wherever the Madrigals appeared, whether on the overseas flight,

in the crowded air terminals, on trains and busses, enroute to destinations, sightseeing, and even in restaurants, American song filled the air.

"People promptly stopped, listened, photographed and applauded the group," he said.

A highlight of the tour involved an invitation to appear on BBC Granada network, a national European television network. The group appeared on the network, singing American hymns; the network being sympathetic because the Wimbledon tennis matches competed on another station and only an estimated two million people would be viewing the group.

"That's the largest audience we ever performed for," exclaimed Stanislaw. He also stated that the group would like to return to the European festival in a few years.

Those involved with the summer tour are Jamie Heckman, Cathleen Readdy, Rebecca Thorpe, Wendy Nyborg, Lois Thomson, Michele Rader, Marta Herr, Kimberly Smith, Julie Stamets, Lenore Firsching, James Robinson, Lee Mueller, Jon Shaffer, Patrick Walsh, Rod Bickert, Stephen Kanouse, Robert Notestine, J. Eric Harritz, Joel Aurand, Gregg Giannuzzi, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stanislaw and Dr. Mary Lou Folen.

Upcoming events include the annual Christmas banquet to be held Dec. 12, 13 and 14. The banquet will feature a re-enactment of the group's European tour, entitled "An International Christmas."

Tickets go on sale to the public on October 15.



MEMBERS OF THE Madrigals toured Europe while competing in various singing competitions this summer. Competitions took place in a number of countries throughout Europe.

Band day initiates local competition

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Huskies Marching Band and the Department of Music of BSC will host four guest high school bands in the sixth annual "High School Band Day." Held in conjunction with the BSC vs. Millersville State College football game beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Redman Stadium, each of the four guest bands along with the Millersville State College Band and the Huskies Marching Band can be seen in pre-game field exhibitions beginning at 11:30 a.m. Purchase of a game ticket enables the buyer to view the exhibitions as well. The ticket booths will open at 11:15 a.m.

Guest high school bands include those from Berwick, Hershey, Pine Grove, and Susquehanna Township (Harrisburg); each makes their

first appearance in a BSC "Band Day."

At halftime of the game, the six bands will combine for an en masse musical performance of four selections under the direction of Mr. Willis Rapp, band-director at Millersville

State College, and Dr. Stephen C. Wallace and Mr. Nelson A. Miller of the BSC Department of Music.

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— RUSH MEETING —

**Sunday, October 5'
7:00 P.M.**

**Kuster Auditorium
Hartline Science Center
Refreshments to Follow**

Women's tennis team is tops

By SHARON BUTLER

The BSC women's tennis team defeated Millersville 8-1 and Lock Haven 7-2, putting their season record at 4-0.

Jane Kaufman, Debbie Orendorf and Linda Becker remain undefeated in singles matches for BSC.

Against Millersville on Friday, BSC swept all of the singles matches. Mary Lou Hnatin defeated Joy Aunst 6-1, 6-4 and Kaufman beat Cheryl Fausnacht 6-3, 6-1. Orendorf downed Nancy Brackbill 6-2, 6-2 and Ellen Williams handed Kappy Scarborough a 7-6, 6-2 loss. Debbie Gundrum was

victorious over Kathy Costello 7-5, 6-3. Becker defeated Peg Elliot in three sets 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action Hnatin and Williams defeated Aungst and Brackbill 6-1, 6-4 and the Kaufman-Orendorf team downed Faushnacht and Scarborough 6-3, 6-2. BSC's Costello and Elliot were defeated by Gundrum and Becker 7-5, 6-2.

In the singles action against Lock Haven Saturday afternoon, Hnatin defeated Karen Cann 6-2, 6-4. Kaufman downed Denise Lebert 6-2, 6-4 and Orendorf beat Lon Emich 6-1, 6-

0. BSC winners also include Gundrum and Becker who defeated Gail Overdorf and Paige Cirignan 7-5, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-1 respectively. BSC's Sharon Starzan was beat in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles competition found the team of Kaufman and Orendorf handing Cann and Emich a 6-2, 6-4 loss. Gundrum and Becker defeated Overdorf and Brenda Arbiter 6-3, 6-0, while BSC's Lebert and Starzan were downed by Hnatin and Williams 6-2, 7-6.

BSC will host Wilkes today at 3:00 p.m.

Netters win three

By CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team stands at 5-0 following weekend victories over Haverford, Upsala and Scranton in a quadrangular match at Scranton.

The Huskies defeated Haverford, the number two team in the MAC southern division, by an 8-1 score, and scored 9-0 shutouts over Upsala and Scranton, the top two teams in the northern division.

Top BSC netter Marty Coyne finished 3-0 in singles, but had to go three sets against both Upsala and Scranton. Ken Grove, the number two player, was also undefeated in singles, but went three sets against Scranton.

At number three, Craig Diehl went three sets against Upsala and Scranton and was unbeaten in all his singles matches. Dave Superdock and Tim Blanchard both won their matches in straight sets.

Brett Briscoe, in the fifth spot, was 2-1, with his only loss coming to Haverford's Marty Lipman by a 7-6, 6-3 score. Lipman, a former number one player for Haverford, is presently working his way back up from the bottom because he

did not play last season.

In doubles action, partners Coyne and Diehl were unbeaten, going three sets against Upsala. The teams of Grove-Superdock and Briscoe-Blanchard were undefeated in straight set wins. "Although we won all three matches," Coach Burt Reese said, "the guys didn't play that well as a team."

The teams' next action is today, a home match against West Chester.

The netters, who have moved from Division II to Division I in the ECAC, will compete in the championships at Princeton this weekend.

Of the approximately 16 teams that are entered, BSC hopes to finish in the top 10, Reese said. Princeton and Harvard are favored to win, while Navy is the under-dog.

Participating in A singles will be Coyne and Grove, while Diehl, Superdock, Briscoe and Blanchard will compete in B singles.

Coyne-Diehl will compete in A singles, and the teams of Grove-Superdock and Briscoe-Blanchard will play in B doubles.

Booters find going tough

By GREG ECKERT

After winning their first game against Shippensburg, the BSC Soccer team proceeded to lose their next two games, 4-0 to Scranton on Wednesday, and 2-1 to Millersville on Saturday.

In the first half of the Scranton game, the Huskies lacked aggressiveness which resulted in the Royals controlling play in Bloom's half of the field. After some fine saves by Husky Greg Malloch, Scranton finally took the lead at 23:02 minutes.

At the start of the second half, however, the Huskies, inspired by halfback Brian Farrell, controlled the ball but couldn't record the tying goal. At 7:45, Scranton scored its second goal. This marked the end of any effective Husky pressure in the game. Scranton's final two goals came on a misplay of a long throw in by Malloch and on a corner kick when new goalie Craig Rotile slipped while coming out to get the ball.

At Millersville, Bloomsburg was without the services of Farrell due to personal obligations and standout fullback Roger Stetler, who had to leave the game midway

through the first half due to a bruised thigh.

Bloomsburg looked sluggish early in the game. The Marauders capitalized when Henry Oji beat Rotile to the short side on a free kick from 18 yards out at 1:45.

Shortly afterwards, Ken Neubeck was whistled for taking down a Millersville player inside the 18 yard line. J. E. Hoffpauer scored on the ensuing penalty shot.

From this point, the Huskies played with more intensity and ended up controlling the majority of the game. Bloomsburg pressure forced a Marauder fullback to score against his own goalkeeper on a corner kick with three minutes left in the game.

The Huskies, however, could not put in the equalizer as their record fell to 1 win, 5 losses.

Luke Sakalosky received credit for Bloomsburg's goal, his second of the year. Malloch played a fine second half in relief of Rotile. BSC attempted 26 shots to Millersville's 15, as the Huskies registered a 6-0 margin in corner kicks.

Coach Mingrone sighted, "We didn't push the ball forward; we were moving laterally too

The Huskies gratefully return to Redman Stadium today against the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. The contest starts at 3:00 p.m. The Huskies host York College at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

much. Also, we didn't use our wings — we were trying to force everything to the middle." Mingrone continued, "We are playing much better as a team, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

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**Rush meeting: October 2, Kuster Aud.
Hartline Bldg. at 8 p.m.**

— Social Gathering to follow —



HUSKY FOOTBALL TEAM in action against the Mounties.
(Photos by Jeff Nietz)

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"ATTENTION: Medical Technology students who were granted interviews at Harrisburg Hospital. B.S.C. technology students will be interviewed on either October 8 or 15th. Please plan to ride together to this interview."

SIGMA IOTA OMEGA (SIO) social fraternity rush meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Kuster Aud. Rides will be provided to the house for refreshments afterwards.

MEAL TICKETS STILL Available — The Dean of Students office is still accepting requests from off campus students who wish to subscribe to the campus food service during the Fall Semester, 1980. If interested, stop by room 11 in Ben Franklin Building to sign up.

THE FIRST MEETING of Circo Italiano was held Sept. 17 in Bakeless 302 at 7 P.M. under the advisement of Dr. Tonolo. During this time, offices for the club were elected: Pres. Rita Bono, Vice pres. Lynn Pearson, Sec. Stacy Talbott, and Treas. Sue Bebenek. The public is invited. Come and see what Circo Italiano is all about. The next meeting is Oct. 1 in Bakeless 302 at 7 P.M.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of all Mass communications and pre-Mass Communications majors on Wednesday, October 1st at 7:30 P.M. in Kuster Aud. in Hartline. Non-attendance denotes lack of interest in your major and will be duly noted. If unable to attend; call Wm. Acierno at 2611.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation Thur. Oct. 2nd at 8 P.M. in the Presidents Lounge, all inductees please attend.

ZETA PSI International fraternity rush meeting - Wednesday, Oct. 1. Basement of Schuykill Hall - 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served at that New House afterwards - come and learn about the Zeta Way.

ANYONE THAT IS an EST graduate, please put your name and number in box 4141. Thank you for sharing. S.W.

BASKETBALL TEAM MEETING — Anyone interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should meet in Centennial gym on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 4:00 P.M.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S (TKE) fraternity rush meetings will be held Oct. 2nd in Kuster Auditorium-Hartline Science Building. 8:00 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping to set up an Anderson for President Campaign on campus and within surrounding area, please call Bob at 389-2381.

NORBERT McCLOSKEY was the author of the article titled "Is Bloomsburg rural or suburban?" that appeared without a by-line in the September 24 issue of The CAMPUS VOICE.

THERE WILL BE an Olympian, college magazine, meeting for ALL interested people October 8th at 6:30 in the Campus Voice Office.

PERSONALS

ICABOD, I still want your body after 7 tough years. It's good to be partners in crime again - but how about a weekend together? Jessabelle

TO THE ENTERPRISE, Stay up in the stars where you belong - you space cadets. Love Scotty

F.S. HOW'S your mom, Racquel!

CATHY AND MAUREEN Keep up the good work. I hope you find this humble pledging a good experience. I'm behind you all the way. Go for it! Brenda

STEVE, What's a meal at Burger King without the salt?! Heaven Forbid?

FOX No. 1, Thanks for the rose, it's beautiful just like our friendship. We really missed you this weekend. PPBBSFF No. 1.

FOX No. 10 Without you and your wonderful roommate Dianne, this weekend never would have happened. There are better things in life, and friends like you always help to make me see that. Thanks to you both for being there. PPBBSFF No. 1

ROSCOE how are things inside that glass house of yours? Keep nibbling, and we'll visit again soon.

TO THE GIRLS IN 416, Thanks for everything! You've been terrific friends and neighbors. We love you both. The girls in 418

FRANK, You make a great P.B. Bear! I love sleeping with you!! The board lover

BENNY TOER - Benny Toer won't you please come o'wer.

G-GIRL — We need some "serious flingage" with a couple of "flinkstons" soon!!! "Your pretty girlfriend."

HEY HEIMS! Sorry to hear about your operation. We missed you this week. Smile and heal fast!! Love, Gail, Karen and Sandy.

TO THE SPOTTED man on Fair St: Sorry to hear your handsome appearance has been altered for awhile. Try not to scratch too much.

TO ROOMMATE 103 w/pink underwear - Stay away from my boy friend!!

TO BOY IN 104 - How about a sausage sandwich?

TO THE VIGOROUS girls - Are we too stunning for those we know?

KERRY SUE AND JEAN: Hope you both continue to carry on with such a good season. You're part of a winning team, and I know you're both proud of it. I just wish you both could spend more time with us all. The foxes miss you both, but we know you're both winners, and great athletes. Good luck. M.P. Fox.

MATT, A truce has been called ... no more abuse. Good friends can find laughter anywhere. It is great to have such fun times. Thanks to all the Figs who made this weekend one of the best. B.

HILRY — Can I have a hamburger with that shake?

HILDY — So nobody would dance with you Saturday night. Maybe now you'll appreciate me. Love ya.

KEVIN This classified is just for you because you're so sweet. Sports editors are my idols. A very ---- news editor.

LYNN AND DIANNE How do I make you, dream about me?

LUZERNE: Find steady hang yet? Heard it was 'windy' Friday night.

SPAN AND FERN: Hi guys! 'Andre' never looked so good.

DAWN, I hope your not getting Lisa R. disease.

GRAYMAN, Letter No. 57 came this weekend from your girl, its a pink envelope with too much perfume sprayed on it.

PEPPY, Fifi stopped in for you today, she was 175 lbs., hairy legs and flat.

MATILDA THE HUN - Haven't seen you at Phi Sig lately. Why? Luv Keithy K.F. Seen any white cars drive by lately?? Love your roomy! I EXIST, 784-4218 Tom C.

C&D, WE don't drink as much Riunite as you two do!! Jackie & Kak

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH H. Love M.K.

JUDY, Good Luck with "T"; O.K. Now; mow-mow, you're a super-listener. What magazine you reading? Love Pecker

S.G. No. 1 It's me. Just because I'm going to be a SORORITY SISTER, does that mean I'm no longer a sex goddess?

BOKER, You're the best! I miss you! But three weeks isn't that long! KC

JOANNE, I like the pix of Malcom Keilon on Pg. 129 & Malcolm Neilon pg. 139. Twins? of different names??

JOHN & DAVE, 350,000 in Central Park for Elton! He's still the BEST!! SHEP

KEVIN, cut with the phone, green hats, pillow girls and perverted records. Get some sleep and invest in generic macaroni and cheese. XXOO Nancy

RENEGADES, This Thursday's forecast calls for a torrential G & T storm followed by Severe Renegade Thunder. King Renegade.

TIB, Pretty fancy footwork on Sat. Do you give lessons???

DKO., Who do we hit next Bucknell or East Stroudsburg?? Or maybe we should just stick with Penn State. Remember - the boys are at BSC - the men are at Penn State

GIRLS IN THE GHETTO (Lucy, Lynn, Barb, Janice, Donna, Rosie & Cathy) So whens your next party???

FRANK (BIG guy) did Mary wear you out again.

CHUCK (the P.R.) Heard you couldn't boil water yet!!

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Mounties deal Huskies fourth straight loss

By BRUCE GEISLER

One of the harsh realities of football is that, all too often, the efforts made by a team throughout an entire game are either rewarded or undone with the outcome of a single play lasting only a few seconds.

The Huskies were reminded of that fact the hard way when a missed two point conversion attempt cost them a heart breaking 14-13 defeat at the hands of the Mansfield State College Mountaineers in Saturday's game at Redman Stadium.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the Mounties out in front 14-7, defensive end Chuck Muller gave BSC its final opportunity when he recovered a Mansfield fumble on the Bloomsburg 43 yard line.

Two fine pass receptions by Duane Frantz and Mike Blake quickly carried the Huskies down field. With little over six minutes left on the clock, running back Ed Wrubel carried the ball the remaining two yards for the touchdown. The score brought Bloomsburg to within one point of a tie ball game.

At that moment, the season's elusive first victory was finally within reach and Head coach Clark Boler didn't hesitate; he went for the two point try and

the win.

But Bloomsburg's hopes were shattered when quarterback Kurt Werkheiser, under heavy pressure from a strong Mansfield rush, had his pass picked off in the end zone. The score remained 14-13 Mansfield.

HUSKIES DOMINATE

In the early going, BSC was in complete control of the game. The offense moved the ball well and Mansfield, unable to run against the defense, failed to get a single first down in the first quarter.

On their second possession, the Huskies started from their own 39 and made an impressive 11 play scoring drive capped off by BSC's Scott Schuz who scored the game's first touchdown from one yard out. Doug Berry kicked the extra point and Bloomsburg lead 7-0.

Late in the second quarter, however, the momentum shifted to the Mansfield team. A drive that started on the Mounties' 11 ended on the BSC 30 with a field goal attempt that was just short.

Following an interception, Mansfield took the ball to the BSC one yard line and were only inches from a touchdown when they fumbled into the end zone. Bloomsburg's John Bolton fell on the loose ball and the Huskies took a narrow 7-0 lead into the

locker room at the half.

MANSFIELD SCORES

Mansfield finally scored the first of its two touchdowns in the third quarter on a one yard run by Ron Zeiber.

Then in the fourth quarter came the play which would prove to be as disastrous for Bloomsburg as the missed two pointer. On a fourth and six situation, following a 24 yard push to the Mansfield 29, Berry was called in to attempt a BSC field goal.

A powerful Mounity rush blocked the try and the football was batted back to the BSC 43. Twelve plays later, Zeiber again carried for the TD and Mansfield took the lead 14-7.

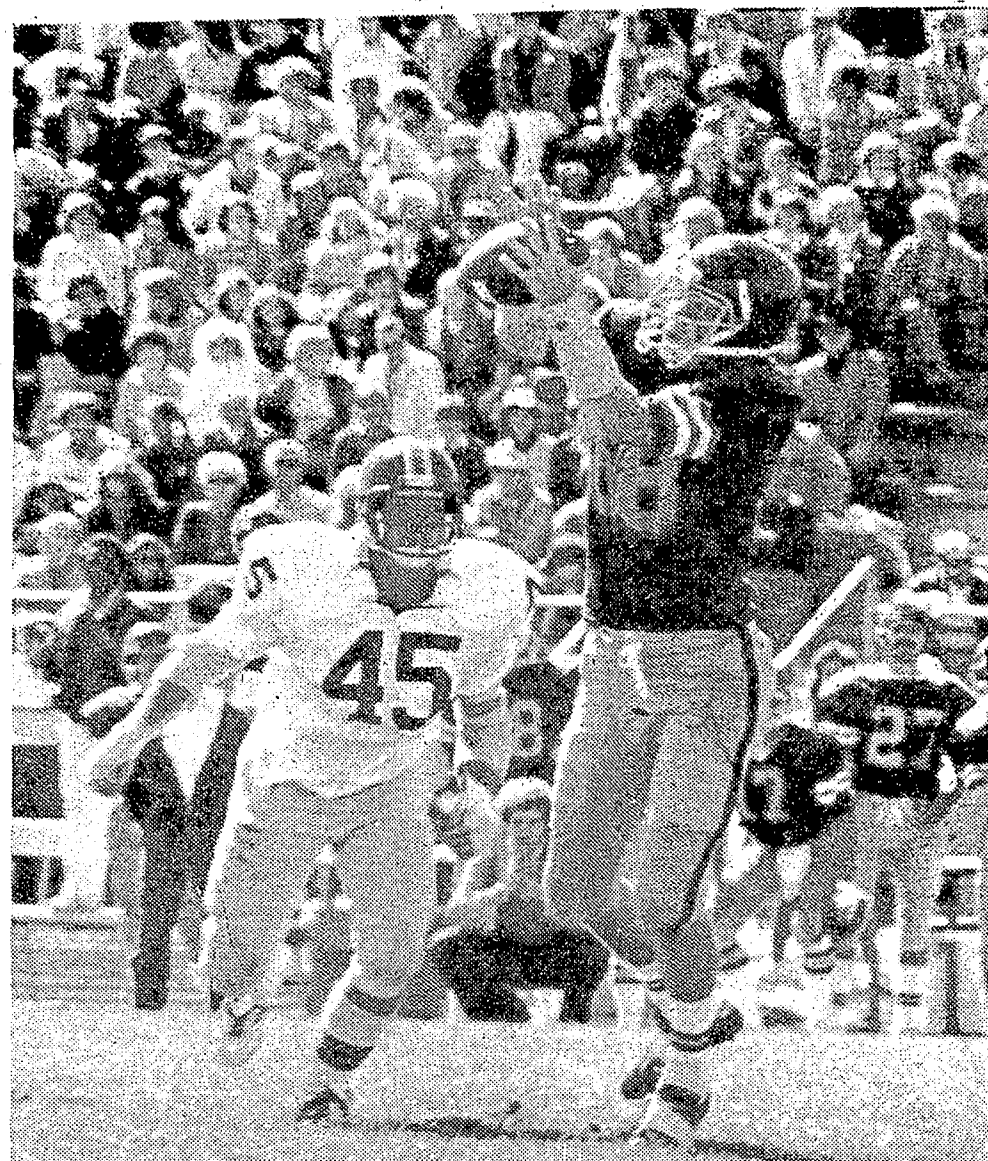
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Once again the Huskies relied on the pass to pick up the majority of their yardage. Of the 229 yards total offense, 172 yards were gained through the air with Frantz making seven receptions for 89 yards and Blake getting 47 yards with 3 catches.

Werkheiser threw the football 30 times, completing 14 and being intercepted five times.

The Huskies ran the ball 33 times for a total of 57 yards and were penalized on four occasions for 37 yards.

BSC had 11 first down conversions throughout the game.



NICE CATCH. Bloomsburg tight end Mike Blake pulls down one of his three receptions in Saturday's game. (Photo by Murphy)

Hockey team wins

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC field hockey team improved their record to 3-0-2 with impressive victories over Mansfield and Messiah last week.

The Huskies defeated Mansfield 3-0 on Wednesday. Robin Elsner, Jane Reed and Polly Dougherty each knocked in a goal. Good passes and a strong attack were the basis of their overriding victory.

The junior varsity also defeated Mansfield by the score of 4-0. Denise "Chooch" Olive recorded a hat trick for Bloomsburg.

In Saturday's contest, the varsity dominated Messiah 4-0. The Huskies have yet to be scored upon this season.

For the win, senior forward Lauren May posted three consecutive goals for the hat trick. Diane Imboden recorded the final tally in the victory.

According to halfback Joan Mahoney, "We controlled the whole game. Our offensive attack was really strong. We played with intensity; we intercepted a lot of passes and didn't hesitate on our tackles."

She added that Coach Jan Hutchinson must be pleased with the offensive effort. "We are finally starting to score."

The recent performances have boosted the spirits of the entire squad. Mahoney said, "We have played well, and it looks very promising for the rest of the season."

The junior varsity also looks impressive. By defeating Messiah 3-0, their record is 4-1. This strong, young team may make the future look as bright as the current season.

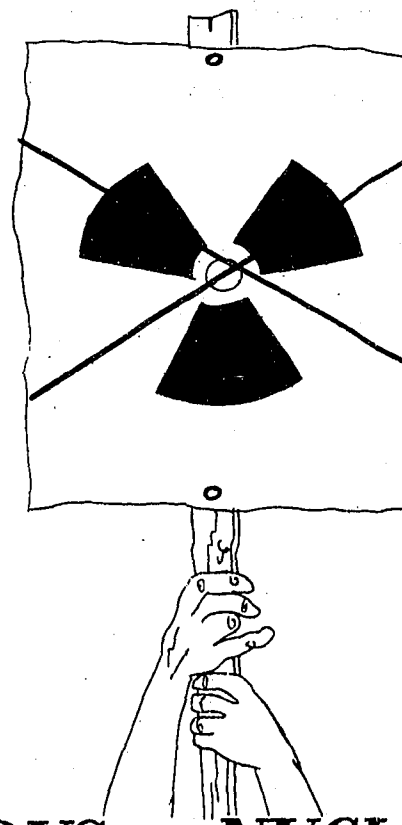
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