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## Inspiring Photos On Display

By B.J. WOLLAM

"This collection of photographs describes life without Jesus (Paradise Lost) and that fullness of life with Him (Paradise Found)."

So reads a passage from the introduction to "Paradise Lost...Paradise Found", a display by photographers William Mitchell and Derry White. The photographs are currently on display in the President's Lounge in Kehr Union. Most of the works are by Mitchell.

The display is a collection of several of Mitchell's black and white photographs, accompanied by appropriate verses from the Bible. Most of

the photos were taken while he studied photography at Bucks County Community College two and a half years ago. The verses were added later.

Mitchell, a former BSC student, is currently a senior majoring in Communications Media at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. In the two years he spent at BSC and the early part of his time at IUP, Mitchell went through a low-point in his life during which he characterized himself as a "big partier." After entering IUP, Mitchell lived with a friend who was a Born Again Christian. Later, through this friend's influence, he became one himself.

After this religious transformation, Mitchell wanted to display his photographic works, which he considers to be "a gift from God that show His creations", but he felt that they were "empty." After viewing another photographer's works which were displayed with accompanying poems, he decided to combine his own pictures with Bible verse. Much of the matching between verse

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Linda Hatch

William Mitchell shows a happy side at his reception held in the Presidents Lounge in the Kehr Union Sunday afternoon.

## T.V.s Removed to make Study Lounges

By

CHARLES PENNYPACKER

If you live in Montour or Schuylkill hall you may be concerned about why televisions have been removed from two of the lounges. This decision was made at the end of last semester by Jennie Carpenter, director of resident life and dean of Lycoming Hall.

Carpenter had received complaints from both professors and students that there was no place to study. The library was overcrowded and noisy, which made it hard to concentrate. The dorms were also loud from music, and people in the hallways. Carpenter was notified that students were studying in the stairwells and bathrooms to find quiet.

Carpenter said, "No student should have to leave his or her floor to study."

Carpenter realized that it was time to make a decision that would possibly result in the removal of two televisions from each dorm.

Carpenter said, "The resident halls are obligated to serve the students in any way possible, both recreationally and academically."

She left the final decision up to Ed Nardi, last year's dean of Montour, and Diane Langly, this year's dean of Schuylkill, as

to which floors would lose their televisions. In Montour second and fourth floors were made into study lounges and in Schuylkill, first and third.

The students that lived in coed last year and are back this semester, are used to having the television at the end of the hall. These students may think the new policy is unfair. According to Carpenter, all other dorms have alternating study and television lounges, except Montour and Schuylkill, which until this year had televisions on every floor.

The administration is not able to meet all the needs of students. "We must compromise," said Carpenter.

Carpenter has asked Don Young, the new dean of Montour, and Langly to give the study lounges a fair trial with the students. At the end of a month or so, Young and Langly will judge the success of the lounges. If judged unsuccessful, the two deans, with proper consent, will have the right to return the televisions.

Carpenter realizes there was no formal announcement to the students. "I am sorry that we did not present the decision to the students in a better way. I am not punishing them, I am merely providing the students with more of what they are here for."

## Funds Mishandled At West Chester St.

### Auditor Reveals poor Accounting Practices

The following article was compiled through the use of last week's issues of the Morning Press and the Harrisburg Patriot. It is published to inform students at BSC about local news that may have an impact on them or at least pose some interesting questions.

While tuition is skyrocketing at our state colleges and federal government is cutting student aid programs, financial officials subsidized profit-making organizations by letting them use state facilities free or at reduced cost according to Auditor General Al Benedict.

Benedict charged West Chester State College financial officers with mishandling more than \$561,000 through poor accounting practices. Benedict said the Philadelphia Eagles paid \$80,000 to use college facilities in 1980, the first year of a three-year contract, but college officials spent \$173,574 for support services, equipment, facilities and supplies to accommodate the team.

"It is our opinion that the agreement made with Eagles was financially unfavorable to the Commonwealth" according to Benedict in the audit report. "The Eagles were required to pay less than half the actual expenditures made on their behalf." A major expense uncovered by auditors was the installation of 131 air conditioners in dormitory rooms and offices used by the Eagles. The air conditioners were removed when the Eagles left the campus to start their

regular season.

Benedict said West Chester officials "made higher tuition payments by students a reality" by allowing money owed the Commonwealth to lie dormant in various special accounts. He was referring to the \$115 a semester tuition increase by the Thornburgh administration.

Gov. Thornburgh cited charges of fiscal mismanagement at West Chester when he fired Charles Mayo as the college's president last month.

The audit also indicated that the college mishandled Federal scholarship funds and failed to return \$205,000 to the Education Dept. in administrative expenses and reimbursed work study wages because of incorrect record keeping.

Officials failed to collect \$47,891 from two food service companies for use of dining facilities for non-college activities, even though the college was entitled to the money under its contracts with the vendors.

The college lost \$143,865 by charging summer workshop participants \$3 a day for rooms rather than \$6 for each person, and failed to collect adequate reimbursement for use of classrooms and other facilities.

Officials overpaid \$34,300 to lease a warehouse since 1970 because the facility contained almost 3,400 square feet less than claimed and numerous contract terms and safety codes were violated.



# News Happenings

## National

### United States

Samuel Pierce Jr., Housing Secretary, awarded eleven black colleges \$450,000 in community development grants on Friday Sept. 10. Almost \$2 million was awarded during the month of August, in order to help 270 minority students further their education in community and economic development. Housing and Urban development has allocated black colleges \$150,000 in the form of research grants.

Congress approved a \$14 billion spending bill on August 20, 1982. This bill will provide an extra \$217 million to student financial aid. The bill includes an additional \$140 million in Pell Grants. This is enough to restore the maximum award from \$1674 to \$1800. If the veto is not overridden, one million low-income students will get their Pell Grant Awards this fall. Total funding was restored to the SEOG program increasing it to \$355 million. If the veto is not overridden over 128,000 of the neediest students may not receive SEOG assistance. Also, if the veto is not overridden, student aid appropriations in 1983 will be at the 1982 level. This means a combined loss of \$434 million for two fiscal years.

Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental-appropriations bill for 1982. Senate Republicans joined the Senate Democrats last Friday to override the bill. The Senate voted sixty to thirty to over turn the veto after the house voted to override it. As a result, the bill will become a law regardless of Reagan's objections. This was Reagan's first defeat concerning the budget.

By passing this bill hundreds of thousands of federal employees will be paid this week. Had this bill not been passed many people would have gone without pay checks as well as many government services.

## International

### Soviet Union

The Soviet Union is slowly but surely secluding themselves. Soviet telephone lines have been failing as a result of so-called technical problems. Last Friday, Sept. 10, no calls were put through by Moscow's long distance operators. This breakdown and malfunctioning of the Soviet telephone services began a week after all direct-dial calls from the United States, Japan and Western Europe to Russia had been cut off. The number of circuits available to the Soviets for making long distance calls to the States and Western Europe had already been reduced in July. This issue was brought up during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting.

### Great Britain

Lord Carrington, former foreign secretary for Great Britain, will become chairman of Britain's General Electric Co. Ltd., which is in no way connected to U.S. General Electric.

Carrington resigned his position as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet in April as a result of failing to prevent the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands.

### India

Sheik Abdullah, at the age of 77 died last Wednesday. Abdullah was a major figure in Indian politics for more than 50 years. Abdullah's son, Farooqu, will be taking his father's place in India's political scene.

### Poland

Over 350,000 people from all over Poland made a pilgrimage to celebrate the 600th anniversary of the "Black Madonna", the Roman Catholic nation's holiest shrine, located in Czestochwa.

Archbishop Jozef Glomp told the people of the demands to release Lich Walesa, the leader of the suspended solidarity labor union. Glomp also stated three conditions for national reconciliation — the release of Poles (about 600) still in detention camps, the remission of approximately 2,000 people convicted of martial law violations and a set date by Pope John Paul II to visit Poland.

## Classes may be larger this fall

### Campus Digest News Service

Students coming into classes this fall may find themselves a little shorter on elbow room than last year.

An increase in freshman applications was indicated in a survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education this summer.

The survey, based on an assumption that applicants will enroll this year at the same rate they did last year, shows increases of 7 percent at public institutions and 6.2 percent at private institutions.

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# Criminal Ideas From Movies

### Campus Digest News Service

Americans enjoy a good crime. Many movies are centered around the audiences' interest in how to commit the perfect crime and get away with it.

But now some are saying that people that enjoy that type of entertainment are themselves endowed with a criminal bent.

That kind of thinking was harmless when it was limited to the pages of psychology journals, but the idea now has made its way to the door of big business. More and more employers are suspicious of those employees who enjoy seeing the bad guys win.

Always eager to get rid of internal stealing, business has become a market for psychologists with exams to determine the honesty of a prospective employee.

The theory in general is that those who associate with the dishonest are dishonest, or, guilt by association. Although experts concede there is no one question that could possibly determine a person's leanings, they agree that a battery of questions in a test can.

Personnel directors are especially grateful for the tests. No longer do they have to rely on how a person represents him or herself to determine what kind of person they really are. Whether it really works or not, it at least

takes away the subjective responsibility of determining whether a person is good or bad merely on the basis of several hours of interviewing. And some employers say the

test actually has decreased the amount of loss due to employee theft in their companies.

Business can not shoulder the entire blame for the flourishing of the honesty test. In fact, dishonest workers are to blame. According to the American Management Association, 20 percent of the businesses that fail, do so because of employee crime.

Another fuel for the blaze of honesty tests is the restriction of polygraph testing in many states. The polygraph, or lie detector, was a mainstay for businesses trying to find the most honest applicants in previous years.

The honesty test has some advantages over the conventional polygraph according to the firms selling the exams.

One of the best pluses is that they are cheaper. The test costs anywhere from \$6 to \$14, whereas the polygraph might cost \$55 to \$75. Another advantage lies in the fact that to take a polygraph, an applicant often has to travel to some distant office. The honesty tests can be administered right in the interviewing room taking only about an hour of the applicants time.

Some of the questions which might be asked on an exam cover such subjects as off-track betting, homicide, alcohol and drugs. It might ask if you've ever filed a false insurance claim. The trick to the test is that it is hard for an applicant to be consistently

deceptive when he is asked questions in a variety of areas.

Some of the questions are designed to determine how honest the applicant is answering the other questions. One such question is: Have you ever gotten really angry at someone for being unfair to you? Since it is most unlikely that anyone could answer this no, those who do respond negatively are flagged as possibly having lied on the other questions on the test. Of course there is more than one question that this assumption is based on.

It is unlikely that there will be a decline in the use of tests in the near future. It could become the standard. The truth is, the tests would probably have been used from the beginning of time if they had been available. But only because of advances in the field of psychology has business gotten into the testing business.

# Photos . . . . .

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and photograph is aided by the advice of family and friends.

"I shoot anything I think is beautiful that God created," Mitchell states. "If I keep shooting, there's bound to be a verse for each of my photos."

Mitchell defines photography as "writing with light". Because of this, he feels his work effectively conveys the inspiration he has gotten from Christianity.

"Jesus Christ claimed to be not only the Son of God, but also the Light of the world," he explains in the introduction to his display. "In fully acknowledging Him in my works, I feel I am photographing (writing in light) in the purest form."

Mitchell has studied photography for two and a half years. His display has toured various sites in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He has also completed a slide show which is

accompanied by his own narration and the guitar music of a friend.

The show has been on display since August 26 and will remain in the President's Lounge until September 18.

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Linda Hatch

SKIP BARTHOLD (front) leads his band comprised of John on Keyboard, Bill on bass, and Cilly on drums, through original compositions to delight the audience.

### Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"

By CHRISTOPHER CARY

Though many among us view Bloomsburg as a cultural desert, one need only walk as far as the Columbia Theatre to sample some well acted, well directed Shakespeare. "Twelfth Night" as presented by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble is an evening of laughter, music, and color.

The play deals with the story of the shipwrecked twins, Viola (Julia Flood) and Sebastian (James Goode). It is Viola who first comes to Illyria and disguising herself as a boy, is hired as a courier for Duke Orsino (Paul Mulcahy). She is assigned to convey the Duke's love to the Countess Olivia (Betty Dowd). Olivia, upon seeing Viola (now under the guise of Ceasario), immediately falls in love with her. To further complicate matters, Viola discovers that she is in love with Duke Orsino.

Meanwhile mischief is

brewing in Olivia's household as Sir Toby (Ron Ensel), Maria (Melanie Webber), Sir Andrew (Rand Whipple), and the Fool (Whit MacLaughlin) plot against the haughty Malvolio (Martin Shell). When Sebastian arrives in Illyria the confusion really begins. What follows is a series of mistaken identities; counterfeit letters, and mock duels, culminating in the happy ending that is the trademark of Shakespearean comedy.

The acting in this show ranges from fair to excellent with notably good performances turned in by MacLaughlin, Shell, and Whipple. The only parts that were lacking were those of the minor characters whose lines were at times garbled.

The direction by Eileen Buchanan is superb considering the technical restrictions of the theatre. Much of the comedy in this show is the result of timing, movement, and interpretation, all to Buchanan's credit. The pace of the show never slackens as the audience waits in anticipation for the unfolding of each subplot.

Avoiding the "arty" stuff, the BTE succeeds where others have failed. Their production is pure fun, as it should be. The show runs through Saturday, Sept. 25, with performances at 8 p.m. at the Columbia Theatre.

### Small Turnout for Festival

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

The Fall Folk Festival was held on the lawn in front of Schuylkill Hall last Saturday afternoon. Even though the sun was shining not many students came out for the event.

The Festival was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board. Dave Murphy, president of the board, was disappointed with the turnout. "The location of the event was very convenient for the students and we publicized the event very much. Students should have taken advantage of this type of program," he said.

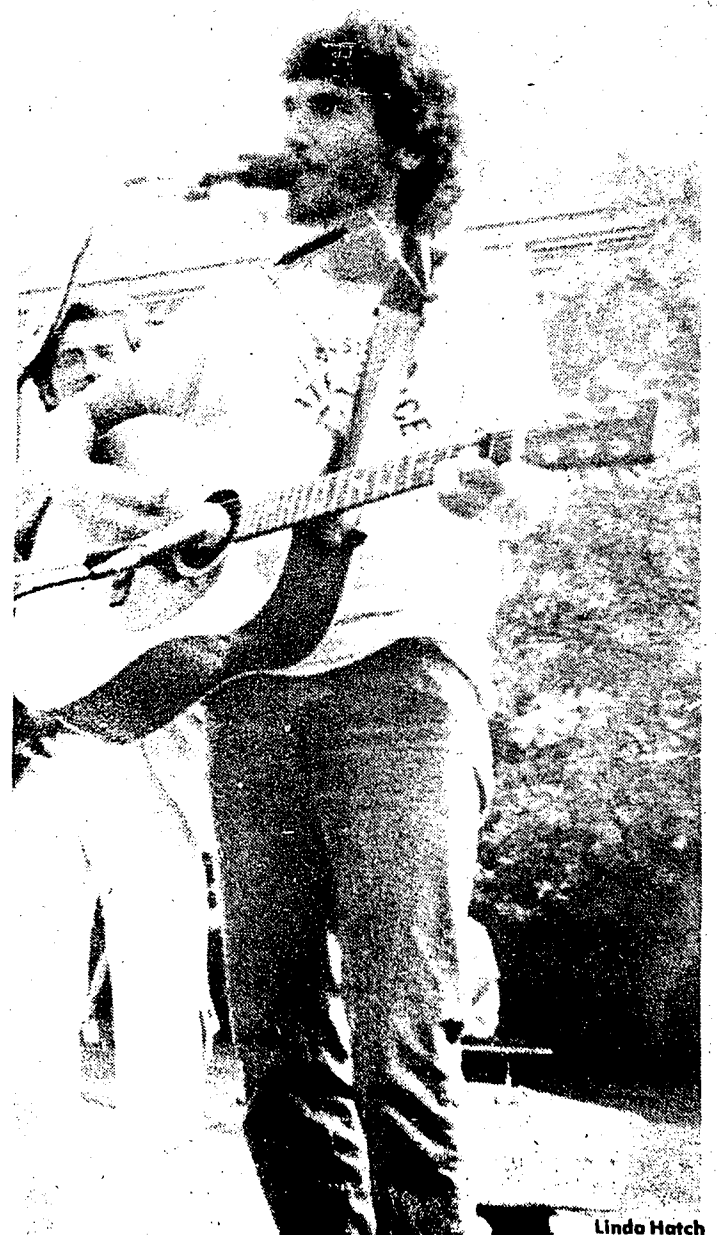
Music was provided by eight musicians from Greenwich Village, N.Y. Rod MacDonald, Frank Christian, and the Skip Barthold Band entertained Friday night from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the President's Lounge, and Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Schuylkill lawn. The music performed was in the typical coffeehouse tradition with many ballads containing poignant lyrics.

Tammy Chacona, assistant director of student activities - programming, felt "the type of music that was played wasn't appropriate for the students anymore. There might have been a better turnout had three rock - new wave bands played." she concluded.

Last Fall's event was entitled "The Fall Jamboree '81". The same type of music was played,

but there were also arts and crafts stands set up in addition to the music. This year approximately 60 letters of registration were to the crafts people, but only 4 letters were returned. Chacona explained, "there were many other events such as carnivals and fairs

going on in the surrounding three counties this weekend. I think they (crafts people) chose to set up shop at these larger events." Chacona also added that some of the arts and crafts that were for sale at last year's event were a little too expensive for the students.



Linda Hatch

ROD McDONALD sings one of his anti-war songs during the outdoor festival Saturday afternoon.

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## Homecoming To Honor "The World Of Sports"

By M. VESSOTSKIE

This fall, because of the emphasis on physical fitness in our society, BSC will sponsor the 55th Annual Homecoming honoring America's number one hobby, sports. The theme will be "The World of Sports" and the date has been set for October 15.

In correlation with our theme, Bob Tucker, a BSC alumni and former giant tight end, will serve as Grand Parade Marshall. During half time ceremonies at Redman Stadium he will retire his BSC jersey.

Activities for the weekend will be kicked off Friday night, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., with a pep rally and the nationally known Zambelli Fireworks displayed at Redman Stadium. Also at this time the freshman sweetheart winner, the winners of the ISC and IFC cumulative and activities awards, and the five finalists of the homecoming queen contest will be announced.

Saturday, Oct. 16, will begin with dorm judging at 8:45 a.m. with all dorms available for entry. Immediately following will be an eight division parade including area High School bands, College and State Congress dignitaries, and student organization floats. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and travel from Bloomsburg High School to Centennial Gym.

At 1:30 BSC meets Miller-ville State on the gridiron. During half time, float and homecoming queen winners will be announced.

This year many changes have been made in past procedures. Resident Halls will now be reimbursed 80 percent of the amount spent on decorating materials, up to a maximum of \$100. Float contestants will be reimbursed for 80 percent of the cost, on construction material, up to a maximum of \$200. Also prize money has increased; dorms will receive \$150 for first, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third prizes.

In paying tribute to "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" BSC will be decorated in commemoration of great sports figures, historical athletic events, and championship teams. Don't be surprised if Babe Ruth, the U.S. Hockey Team, the World Series is seen Floating down Main Street.

## Classes

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The Chronicle survey also reported about 30 percent of the institutions surveyed reported a decrease in applications. These colleges were more likely than not to be smaller colleges.

## Quest Offering Evening Seminar In Union

Upcoming events for interested Quest fans are as follows:

First, Quest announces the completion of its own high ropes course. Invitation is open for all to attend an open house,

Thursday, September 30, from 1-4 p.m. If you have been wondering why "those crazy people are in the trees" in front of Nelson Field House, here's the opportunity to find out why. All curiosity seekers welcome!

The raindate will be October 6. Second, Quest is offering an evening seminar. "Quest, Experimental Education and You: A seminar" on Tuesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. -

The seminar is offered to explain the what, why, and how of Quest. It will be given by Bill Proudman, director.

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# Artist-Lecture Series

<p>September 21 Carver Hall - 8:15 p.m. <b>The Fitzwilliam String Quartet</b></p> <p>September 26 Haas Center - 2:00 p.m. <b>Northeastern Pa. Philharmonic</b></p> <p>October 22 Carver Hall - 2:00 p.m. <b>Charlayne Hunter Gault,</b> PBS Commentator, Macneil-Lehrer Report</p> <p>October 31 Haas Center - 2:00 p.m. <b>Philadanco</b> <i>a mix of dance &amp; jazz</i></p>	<p>February 8 Haas Center - 8:15 p.m. <b>Mummenschanz</b> Swiss theatre mime &amp; mask</p> <p>February 27 Haas Center - 2:30 p.m. <b>I Soloisti Aquilani</b> celebrated chamber musicians from Italy</p> <p>March 16 Haas Center - 8:15 p.m. <b>Dayton Ballet</b> "Fast Company"</p> <p><b>Community Arts Council</b> Dr. Ted Shanoski, Director of Cultural Affairs (717) 389-2909</p>
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**Ticket Policy:**  
Tickets are available two weeks prior to an event. BSC students receive FREE TICKETS to all events by presenting Community Activities Card at Kehr Union Information Desk. The box office opens one hour before performance; tickets at \$7.00. For further information on tickets, call 389-3902.



Teammates cheer on BSC Soccer team in Saturdays game. Kent Hagedorn

## Soccer Outlook

Bloomsburg State College soccer coach Lou Mingrone will combine proven players with young, talented recruits in an attempt to improve the 7-8-1 record (2-3 Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division) of last year's team.

The Husky booters, winners of the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division in 1977, co-winners in 1978, and winners of the 1979 ECAC Southern Regional title, are looking forward to returning to post-

season play and will open their season against newly scheduled opponent Lehigh University on Wednesday, September 8, at 3:00 p.m. in Robert B. Redman Stadium.

Of the Huskies' seventeen 1982 opponents, seven are ranked in the top ten or better in their respective divisions in the East-Bucknell in Division I, Lock Haven, Cheyney, Shippensburg and Indiana U. of PA in Division II, and Scranton and New Jersey Tech in Division

III.

"It's going to be an exciting year," says Mingrone, "but in order to make the playoffs, we are going to need more goal scoring than we had last year."

For this, Mingrone is looking to a revamped, though not totally rebuilt, front line with returnees from last year and a few skilled newcomers. Key veterans Jim Byrne, Sunny Makoge, and Prosper Osei-Wusu, Ghana, are expected to spark the Husky offense along with promising newcomers Ricardo Lopes and Carlo Laranito, both from San Paulo, Brazil.

Of the midfielders, Michele Keller, is an outstanding individual expected to contribute much to the team alongside of Ted Peckham, Wayne Hilker, and an impressive new recruit, Dan Sahl.

Schedule and game stories on page 8.

Four-year starter and co-captain Roger Steller, Middleburg, "a player who we expect even more from this year," along with fellow co-captain Gary Gallagher, a three-year starter are the two fullbacks around which Mingrone is building his defensive back line. Lettermen Lou Mickley and Dave Waterman, along with freshman Alfred Tambe, are vying for the third fullback slot.

Seniors Eric Pettis, and Craig Roile, will compete for the starting goalie position.

"Skill and ability-wise, we are very good with some outstanding freshmen waiting to play," says Mingrone. "If this group rises to the level of competition and scores some goals, we will end up with a good season."

### A Revelation In Song Planned

A Revelation in Song - a gospel music concert of seven different groups will take place this Saturday at the Bloomsburg town park. The event will start at 11 am.

Headlining the event will be recording artist Eddie Piper. Also performing will be The Living Hope Quartet, The Kline Family, Daneen Hector, Roger and Darlene Cross, Doreen Partyka, and a Trombone Ensemble.

#### Park concerts Saturday

The first few performers (11 am - 1 pm) will be geared to the college age youth. Refreshments will be provided by local churches.

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# Stanton Shines in Husky loss

By CHAS ROTH

The BSC football team went into Saturday's game against Shippensburg State with an offensive game plan set to revolve around the passing of quarterback Tim Stanton. The Huskies were successful and picked up 251 yards and one touchdown through the airways. Unfortunately the Shippensburg passing attack was even more impressive as quarterback Tim Ebersole threw 320 yards and four touchdowns.

The game was much like last week's game in Edinboro as the young Huskies battled the Red Raiders closely in the first half only to fall prey to their superior size and experience in the second half.

The Red Raiders started the scoring off early as they took the opening kickoff and marched 51 yards in seven plays. The drive ended at 12:35 of the first quarter when Ebersole hit All-Conference wide receiver Ed Noon with a 21 yard touchdown pass. Jeff Aucker added the extra point and Shippensburg was in the lead 7-0.

It took less than five minutes for the Raiders to add another touchdown and increase their lead to 14-0. SSC got the ball on

their own 27 yard line following a 46 yard punt by Bloomsburg's Bob Gabel. After a penalty and a quarterback sack by the Huskies, the Raiders were faced with a third down and 21 from their own 16. Ebersole sent Noon down the right sideline and lofted a perfect pass for an 84 yard touchdown. Aucker's extra point was good.

It didn't take long for the Huskies to get back in the game as freshman Bob Keil returned Aucker's kickoff 17 yards to the 37 yard line. Two plays later, Stanton threw a short pass to tight end Mike Blake who rambled 54 yards for the score. Rich Ferris added the extra point to narrow the score to 14-7.

Several minutes later, as the Raiders were driving, Joe Carr intercepted Ebersole's pass and returned it to the Husky 12. Two plays later Bloomsburg fumbled giving Shippensburg a first down on the Husky fifteen. Once again Ebersole took matters into his own hands as he threw an 11 yard touchdown to tailback Ben Sampson. Aucker tacked on the extra point.

With five minutes left in the first half the Huskies drove to the SSC 12 yard line. Vernon Rochester's third down option



Patrick J. Murphy

**STANTON ROLLS-OUT.** Runningback Bob Keil shows intense determination while looking to provide a lead block for QB Tim Stanton on a roll-out play in Saturday's game against Shippensburg.

pass failed and BSC had to settle for a 29 yard Rich Ferris field goal. At the half the teams left the field with the score Shippensburg 21, Bloomsburg 10.

The extreme heat took its toll on both teams in the second half as neither team was able to muster much offense. The Red Raiders did manage to tack on two more touchdowns on a two yard run by Ben Sampson and a 48 yard pass from Ebersole to Steve Shirk. Aucker added both extra points and the final score was Shippensburg State 35, Bloomsburg State 10.

The Huskies were dealt what could have been a severe blow in the second quarter when freshman running back Vernon Rochester was injured on a screen pass. BSC fans were relieved when Rochester returned several plays later.

Bloomsburg was not without its bright spots as quarterback Tim Stanton completed 11 out of

24 passes for 197 yards and 1 touchdown. Wide receiver Joe Dowd hauled in seven of these for 115 yards and tight end Mike Blake caught four passes for 90 yards and the touchdown.

The Huskies will open their home schedule next week as they take on the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven Saturday at 1:30 at Redman Field.

## BSC Field Hockey

# Home Opener Today vs. LH

By MARY HASSENPLUG

While most of us spent our last precious week of summer lounging by the pool, a group of dedicated athletes was already making itself heard all over campus, especially on the hockey field. The reigning AIAW Division III National Champion field hockey team was hard at work under the watchful eye of coach Jan Hutchinson. Hutchinson also led the women's softball team to the national championship last spring.

**Opener verses LH today at 3:00 p.m. on lower campus.**

This year's field hockey squad is loaded with returning members and also some very promising freshmen. The strong midfield line is led by senior Jeanne Fetch and All-American Deb Long. They are joined by freshmen Karen Hertzler and Elaine Eberz.

The Huskie attack is powered by seniors Diane Imboden and Joannie Long. Juniors Lynette Kyle and sophomores Linda Hersehy and Deb Minsky add depth and speed to the developing offense. A fine attacker from Delaware Valley, Pa., Denise McAllister strengthens the offense, along with freshman Sue Deck.

The team's excellent defense is led by four veteran backs: Sharon Rush, Sr., Karen Nilson, Jr., Bev Sprout, soph., and Jackie Griffin, soph. The addition of Jackie Turzer, Katie Hilgar, and Liz Yeager gives depth to the very tough defense.

Returning to the cage is All-American goalkeeper Laurie Snyder. She is joined by goalie Kelly Phefferle, an All-Stater from New Jersey.

According to coach Hutchinson, "We have a very strong squad this year as long as we stay healthy. We've already had a number of injuries during pre-season which could hurt us, but we

should be ready when the season opens. There are a few very good freshmen working into the line-up this year. We lost four players from last year's squad and we're working to fill those areas."

Gone from last year's team are Joan Mahoney, Polly Dougherty, Jane Seislove and Linda Turnbull. Hutchinson added, "We will miss all of these players, but the loss of Joan Mahoney to graduation was a particularly big loss as she was our team leader and inspiration and a very aggressive hockey player." With the group of talented young freshmen, Hutchinson may have found what she needs to fill the holes.

Hutchinson had her first look at her team in a game setting last Wednesday when they traveled to Lehigh University for a pre-season scrimmage. Although the game ended with the Huskies on the losing side of a 1-0 score, it was a good opportunity

## LH is defending NCAA Div. II national champion.

to see the squad in action. Hutchinson commented, "We looked really good defensively, although we do need some more conditioning. I was happy with our defense of their corner shots. Our attack is developing but some more work is needed. We must be able to sustain an attack for longer periods of time."

Although last year's squad brought home a national championship, coach Hutchinson is hoping she can instill a desire for self-improvement within her players. "I hope they will work for their own improvement. They can't put added pressure on themselves. We must want to win like we've never won before. We have changed to NCAA Division II so we have nothing to protect. We just have to put it all together and give it all we've got."

If the Huskies can do just that, they may be on their way to another successful field hockey season.

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# SPORTS



Kent Hagedorn

**LOPES AWESOME.** Ricardo Lopes (11) is congratulated by teammates after scoring game-winning goal against NJIT.

## Soccer Team Opens With Two Victories

By ERIC DeLONGE

The BSC soccer team opened its season with two impressive victories over Lehigh University and New Jersey Institute of Technology. The Huskies defeated Lehigh by a 2-1 score on Wednesday and followed up with a 1-0 win over New Jersey tech.

"We were very pleased with our performance in both games. We expected tough games from both teams and we got them," said assistant coach Mike Connell.

Second half goals by Ricardo Lopes and Fred McCaffrey powered the Huskies victory over Lehigh. Lopes tied the game early in the second half before McCaffrey banged in the

winner.

Bloomsburg managed only four shots on goal against a tenacious engineer defense, while Lehigh managed seven.

"We started out flat in the first half, but really came on strong in the second half and controlled the play," said Head Coach Louis Mingrone.

Ricardo Lopes ended a scoreless match Saturday with only seven minutes remaining to give BSC a revenge victory over N.J. Tech., who defeated the Huskies 3-0 last season.

The booters played very well throughout the game and held the Highlanders to only six

shots on goal. Husky fullbacks Roger Steller, Gary Gallagher, Dave Waterman and Tony Bloom made outstanding performances in both games. Goalie Eric Pettis needed to make only five saves in registering his first shut out of the season.

The Huskies travel to Lock Haven Wednesday and hope to end their dry spell against the Bald Eagles, who hold a 3-0 winning advantage. The next home match is 10:30 a.m. Saturday against Shippensburg State.

### 1982 Schedule

- 9-15 - Lock Haven - A
- 9-18 - Shippensburg - H - 10:30
- 9-22 - Scranton - A
- 9-25 - Millersville - A
- 9-29 - UMBC - H - 3:00
- 10-2 - King's - H - 11:00
- 10-5 - IUP - A
- 10-7 - Lycoming - A
- 10-12 - Bucknell - A
- 10-14 - Susquehanna - H - 3:30
- 10-16 - Kutztown - A
- 10-19 - West Chester - A
- 10-23 - Cheyney - H - 1:00
- 10-17 - Juniata - A
- 10-30 - Wilkes - A
- 11-1 - ESSC - H - 2:00

### Intramural Board

The Intramural softball season got underway this week with the openers on Monday. Monday was Day 1, Tuesday Day 2, etc., etc. In case of rain, the day numbers are moved back one. Today's schedule has:

- Bung's v Phi Sig Xi 3:15
- SIO-W v Monarchs
- SchuyH v DOC Gold 4:15
- Discl. v Divers
- Thursday:
- Royals v TKE 3:15
- FCA v Zetes
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