

Kent Hagedorn

INTERIM CHANCELLOR James H. McCormick and President Larry Jones sing as Dr. Stephen C. Wallace conducts the Alma Mater at the convocation ceremonies held Sunday, Sept. 11.

New Building On Schedule

By W.L. ROBERTS

It is hard not to notice the big construction underway at the newly named Bloomsburg University. Once only a small hole in the ground, and now a large structure that has decreased parking by at least 100 spaces, the new Humas Services Center is well underway and working toward early summer completion. Classes will begin in the building in the fall of '84.

Dr. Raymond Babineau, educational consultant of the planning commission, expressed a very positive outlook. Presently, after a summer of preliminary construction, the workmen are trying to get the building enclosed before the winter frost. Therefore, con-

struction can continue inside.

The building will cater to a number of schools that have expressed a dire need of space and facilitation. Some of those departments being; mass communications, psychology, mathematics, sociology, social welfare, elementary education, secondary education and educational studies. Space will also be allocated for radio, television and film production.

Included will feature: conference rooms, classrooms, laboratories, a nursing station and various offices. The Learning Resource Center will move from the library plus a new autotutorial and computer

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We're a University!

By LYNNE SASSANI

A one-hour dedication ceremony was held in Haas Auditorium last Sunday for the transition of Bloomsburg State College to Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

The bell in Carver Hall rang 144 times, signifying each year of the institution's existence. The university has acquired six names since its original name — Bloomsburg Academy in 1839.

BUP was officially named on July 1. However, the convocation was delayed so that students could participate.

The Rev. Gregory Osterberg began the ceremony by giving the invocation. Afterwards, a message sent by Gov. Dick Thornburgh was read.

Robert W. Buehner, Jr., chairman of the council of trustees, presented acting President Larry W. Jones, with the university medallion. It is to be worn at all public functions where academic attire is appropriate.

Harold Delaney, executive vice-

president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said becoming a university has two advantages. "It places political reality of existence and performance...and having a system raises the political voice of the university."

James H. McCormick, former president of the university, discussed the legacy of BUP. He said the educational experience entails emotional, intellectual, and physical maturity.

McCormick is now the interim chancellor of the State System for Higher Education in Harrisburg. He is in charge of 80,000 students and over 350,000 alumni.

Following McCormick's speech, university alumni donated souvenirs from their respective eras to be placed in a time capsule. The time capsule is to be placed in the James H. McCormick Human Services Building.

At the conclusion of the convocation, refreshments were served. A 125-pound replica cake of Carver Hall awaited the crowd.

CGA Votes On Budget

By KELLIE FITHIAN

The CGA executive board voted on a 1983-84, \$8,095 operating budget and outlined requirements for a repair budget for WBSU, at their meeting Monday night.

The station proposed a \$8,760 budget, but the council tacked on an 8 percent penalty for deficit spending last year. The council also decided that any income from advertising or remotes must be returned to the WBSU budget, and the business manager will be accountable for the money.

The executive board established a shuttle bus committee, headed by vice-president Joanne Marone. The committee will study the statistics from last year and talk to students to decide upon the most convenient hours and locations for the shuttle system this year. The board wanted to have the shuttle bus running this year mainly because it benefits students, and it's inexpensive.

Treasurer Sally Marrasso reported that there is \$10,000 in the post season athletic account, \$90,000 in the reserve, and a student senate budget of \$1679.65. She wants CGA to limit their spending because CGA restricts spending for other organizations.

Mr. Hill, controller, reported that CGA will trade in one van, one eight passenger station wagon, and one Citation for two 15 passenger vans, one eight passenger station wagon, and one four passenger station wagon. This will cost \$40,643. CGA will have eight vehicles total: five vans, two eight passenger station wagons and one four-passenger station wagon.

Corresponding secretary Lisa Vitaliano reported on the election. As of Monday, she could not find the exact amount of students living off-campus. Therefore, the council decided upon 11 off-campus representatives for now. Usually the students elect one representative for every 200 off-campus students. If there are more off-campus students than anticipated, the council will increase the number of representatives to be elected.

The board also gave the Women's Intramural Organization permission to sell all old-BSC shirts and jackets at a yard sale. Profits will be put back into the Women's Intramural budget.

Editorial

Change.

It happens all around us, all the time. Our little college on the hill is no exception.

Last weekend, the convocation held at Haas Auditorium, marked the official beginning of change. With 144 tolls of the Carver Hall bell, this institution marked the journey from Bloomsburg Academy in 1839 to Bloomsburg University in 1983. While Robert W. Buehner Jr., chairman of the council of trustees, placed the university medallion around Acting President Larry Jones' neck, one had to submit to an undeniable feeling of pride: not just for the occasion itself, but knowing that we were a little part of history that day. Both Larry Jones and BU's ex-president, Interim Chancellor James H. McCormick are to be heartily congratulated for taking such an important part in such an important event.

With the new system, has come a new method of registration. Now obsolete, the long alphabetical lines in Centennial Gym have been replaced by what some seem to believe is a more efficient way: that of registering by mail. As with any new idea, the problems that accompanied this "simplified" system, will surely be solved.

Changing times bring changing faces. Every year professors retire, and new ones are hired. With them, comes an influx of new and different material, and a variety of modern teaching techniques. Not that the old ones were archaic, but new ways always seem to enthuse and excite most students. This year, we have 40 new faces to look for, and 40 new personalities (and exams!) to "put to the test."

Change is also occurring on the campus grounds. The James H. McCormick building is well on its way toward completion, and the already controversial "posts and chains" are also adding a new dimension to the campus beautification project.

The Campus Voice is jumping on the bandwagon of change, with a new staff and a new appearance. We hope to accommodate this campus as best we can while adapting to the new system. With the help of various individuals and organizations, we too, are ready for new beginnings.

It's Time to Register!

Register to vote right here in Bloomsburg, and make your voice heard. You have an important stake in local government. If you live in the town of Bloomsburg for a good part of the year, you are obligated to pay local taxes: whether you vote or not! Regardless of what you may have heard, local governments do not obtain the names of students for taxes from registrations lists.

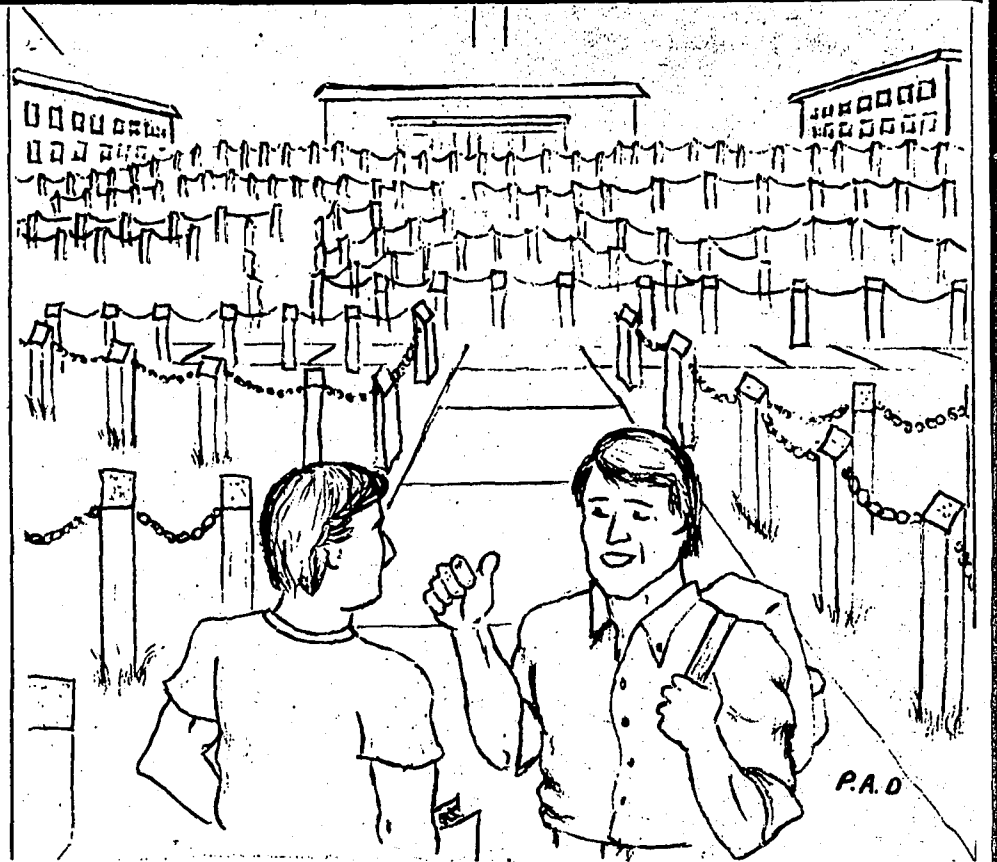
Don't kid yourself about voting at home. Unless home is a few miles away from campus, you will have

to go through the nuisance of applying for an absentee ballot, or return home to vote. By contrast, form residents who register on campus, vote on campus. And, in most cases, off campus students can walk to their polling places.

Let the politicians and bureaucrats know that you care. Use your vote as your voice, and protect your interests as a student. Register to vote during the week of September 19-23 at Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) tables across campus.

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We'll never make it to class in five minutes!

Letters

Grass Lover

Because of a lack of initiative to correct poor planning in the original placement of campus walkways, what has started as a project to beautify this campus, has turned into an aesthetic nightmare.

Here come the chains! I do not doubt that the individuals responsible for the wooden posts only intended for the grass to grow where it had otherwise been trampled to death, intensifying the eyesore.

The problem ought to have been corrected by widening or installing walkways where necessary. Dwelling on what 'ought to be' as any Sophist or J. Watt would tell you, is futile.

Is grass such a precious commodity that it warrants only being looked at and not touched? My suggestion is to rip down the posts, shove up the holes with dirt and replant the grass!

TAMMY CLEWELL

Financial Aid Info

"ALL FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS who have not yet completed a statement of Registration Compliance and submitted it to the Financial Aid Office must check their mailboxes for this form. Statements of Registration Compliance are being sent to students' mailboxes and are expected to be in the mailboxes by September 16. Federal regulations require that all students who will

receive financial aid MUST complete the Statement of Registration Compliance. THOSE FAILING TO DO SO WILL NOT RECEIVE THEIR FINANCIAL AID. COMPLETE, SIGN, AND RETURN THE FORMS TO THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE IMMEDIATELY. Any questions should be referred to the Financial Aid Office at 389-4496-4498."

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Bloomsburg Players Production Begins

The Bloomsburg Players, under the direction of Hitoshi Sato, have successfully cast and begun construction for their first production, "Dark of the Moon." The Players have only three weeks to rehearse and build an authentic replica of the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina on the stage of Haas Auditorium.

"Over 80 people auditioned for this production," said Julie Pyle, president of the Bloomsburg Players. "It's more difficult than we realize for the director to make that final decision."

The cast includes 24 actors and actresses, and over 30 others working on production crews. "Dark of the Moon" will run October 5, 6, and 7.

Club Meeting

All business majors are urged to attend the general membership meeting of A.S.P.A. (American Society for Personnel Administration). The meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 86 Hartline. Future events and speakers will be discussed.

New Building

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laboratory and campus health center will be in the building. Construction features a solar heating system and a new roof drainage system.

At the moment Babineau is involved in ordering the equipment for the new building. Ordering in advance is the key to keeping everything on schedule.

Lose Weight Permanently

The Center for Counseling and Human Development and the Student Health Center are offering a Weight Reduction Support Group to the student body. This confidential group will meet once a week to encourage and support healthy and permanent weight loss. The group will be led by Shelly E. Lundahl and Susan Kroll-Smith, and will meet Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., starting in November. Further information is available at 389-4255.



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NEXT FALL the Human Services Center will house departments including psychology, social welfare, secondary education, and mass communications.

Inter-Sorority Rush Schedule

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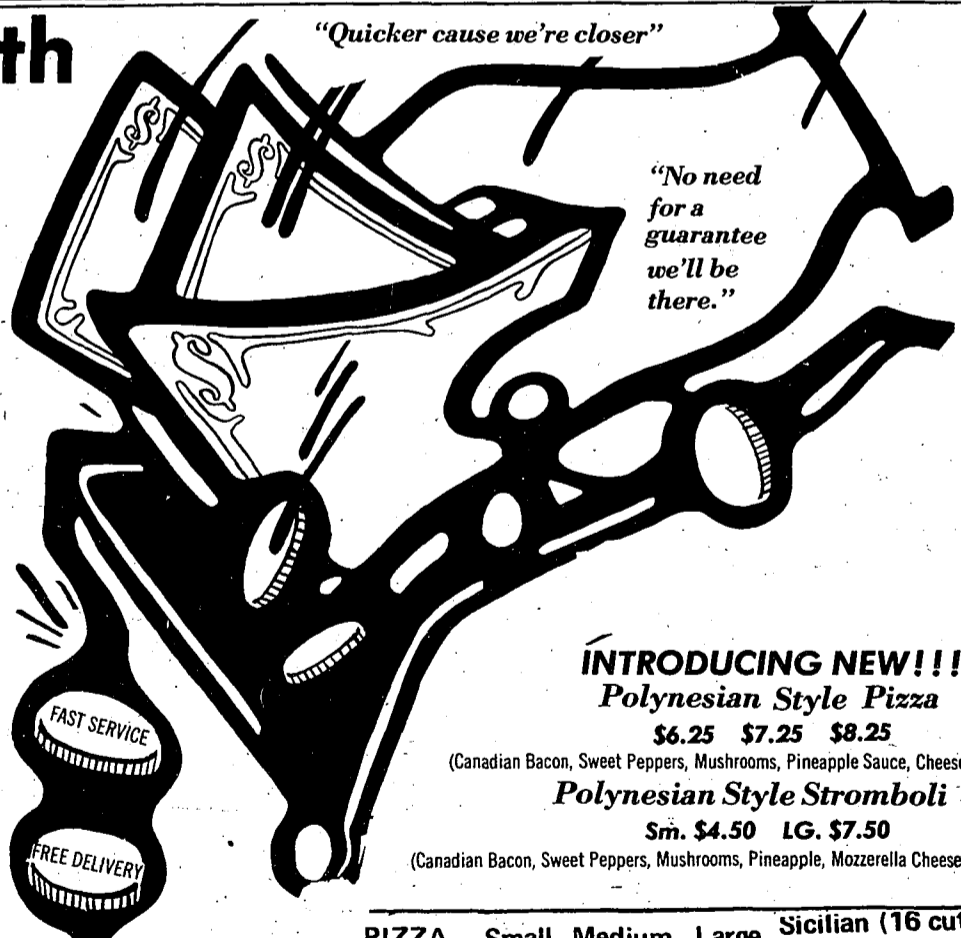
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Duo-Piano Team To Enlighten Bloomsburg

By CHARLES PENNYPACKER

Anthony and Joseph Paratore, "today's finest piano duo," according to the San Francisco Chronicle, will be appearing at 8:15 p.m., September 22 at the Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

The Paratore brothers, originally from Boston, are coming to Bloomsburg to enlighten people to the art of duo-pianism. They have enchanted audiences from

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coast to coast with their display of this rare form of entertainment. On one or two pianos, the Paratores have made appearances on such campuses as Penn State, Dartmouth, and UCLA.

Their performing clarity is so precise that the New York Times states, "They are so perfectly meshed it is hard to realize two performers are involved."

Anthony and Joseph Paratore have performed with the Indianapolis Symphony, and have been on European tours, which included an appearance with the

Berlin Philharmonic. Without question, these two artists are experienced and genuinely inspirational with their "clean vigorous playing". They have even brought audiences to their feet with their superior technical piano skills.

The Paratore brothers graduated from the Boston School of Fine and Applied Arts. Under the tutelage of the late Rosina Lhevinne, they received scholarships to the Juilliard School. For years, Lhevinne was a leading piano teacher at Juilliard, and it was her suggestion that the Paratores become a duo-piano team.

The Paratores made their first debut with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. In 1973, they made

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their first debut in a New York recital at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. From New York, the Paratores went on to Chicago to perform with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They have also appeared on NBC's "Today Show" and the "Tonight Show".



ANTHONY AND JOSEPH PARATORE, accomplished pianists, will perform at 8:15 p.m., September 22, in Haas Auditorium.

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Tennis Invitational

Penn State Wins BU Meet, Huskies Sixth

By WADE DOUGLAS
Senior Sports Editor

The fall tennis season opened with a flourish here at Bloomsburg last weekend as the Huskies hosted the 9th annual Bloomsburg Invitational.

Penn St. upset favored Hampton Institute, two time defending champion, and an outstanding field to claim top honors at the Invitational. The Lions, despite not winning a singles or doubles crown, used four second place finishes to record 17 points, Hampton ended with 15 for second, while the host team tallied 5, tying Cornell for sixth.

Although the Huskies failed to match last years second showing, they did manage to take home one championship title. The duo of Frank Englund and Tim Mitchell claimed the "C" flight doubles title by virtue of their 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (11-9) victory over PSU's John Mercer and Brad Rush.

In the singles competition, the BU players had little success, only one Husky, Mike Penney, won his first round match. Although BU mentor Burt Reese wasn't pleased with the results he said the tournament gave his very young squad valuable exposure, which will undoubtedly help them in future matches.

Rob Lario, the Huskies top player, and heralded freshman Tim Mitchell had the unfortunate

honors of playing in the "A" flight singles, where no less than nine top players were featured. Lario was matched against Godwin Emeh, the fourth seed, from Hampton in the opening round. Ironically, Emeh had lost his previous three first round matches to Husky players (Craig Deihl in 1980, Marty Coyne in 1981, and Dave Superdock in 1981). Unfortunately, he decided to end his losing string against the Husky junior, soundly defeating Lario 6-3, 6-3. In the consolations, Lario put up a much better fight before going down to defeat to Temple's Andrew Sorrentino 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Mitchell, playing in the number two spot, received a rude introduction to collegiate tennis when George Polizois of Temple dealt him a 6-2, 6-2 loss. The consolation round didn't treat the highly touted freshman much better as he lost a disappointing 6-4, 6-1 match to Jim Connolley of Cornell.

Despite all the big names in the bracket, unseeded Jens Caap of Mercyhurst rolled to the singles title by defeating three of the top four seeds.

The "B" flight saw the Huskies play much better, but with the same results. Sophomore Scott Grebe ran into the tournaments proverbial buzzsaw in Mike Spanos of Navy. No matter what Grebe hit the Midshipman did him one better. Grebe recovered from his 6-1, 6-1 drubbing to score an impressive

triumph over second seeded John Nilsen of West Virginia 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

BU featured another freshman in their starting lineup, in Scott Gibbs. Like Grebe, Gibbs went down to defeat in the first match to Rob Sheets, WVU 6-2, 6-4, but recovered to play a fine match in the consolation round. Unfortunately, the Husky lefthander dropped a tough 7-6, 7-5 match to Temple's fourth ranked Dom Guiffreda.

The number one seed, Mike Dashiell from Navy won top honors with a set win in the finals.

Mike Penney recorded the team's only first round singles win by whipping Juan Blasquez (Mercyhurst) 6-0, 6-1, only to lose a three setter to Keith Casterlin of WVU in the second round.

The other Husky entry in "C" singles, Jere Bird played well but lost to someone who played better in John Kremer of Cornell. Bird

continued his first playing with a consolation win, 6-1, 7-6, over Temple's Joe Supeno.

Top seed Franz Wagner, Navy won the flight.

The doubles competition saw the inexperienced Huskies play an error filled but entertaining brand of tennis. BirdGibbs lost both matches but remained quite competitive in each, while LarioGrebe were beaten by more convincing scores.

The EnglundMitchell duo was taken to there set matches in each of the three rounds but came out victorious in each, first beating Temple 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, then Mercyhurst 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, before their final match against Penn St.

The final team scores saw: PSU 17, Hampton 15, Navy 13 1/2, Mercyhurst 10, West Virginia 9 1/2, BU 5, Cornell 5, and Temple 4.

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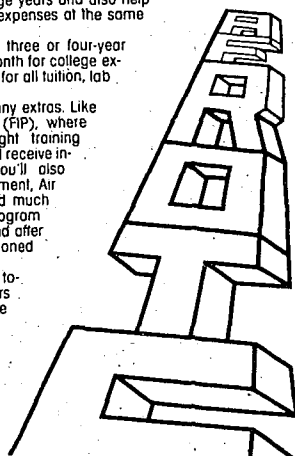
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Mansfield Spoils Men's X-Country Opener

By WADE DOUGLAS
Senior Sports Editor

The Mansfield Mounties (1-0) put a damper on Coach Carl Hinkle's pre-season optimism by trouncing the Huskies (0-1) cross country team 19-39. MU's star Chris Cody covered the new five mile course in 28:15 to pace the Mounties, who claimed five of the top six spots. BU senior John Homan used a strong closing finish to cop second place in 29:16, enabling the host Huskies to avoid a shutout.

Early in the race, it appeared that the home team would fulfill Hinkle's optimistic hopes. Heralded freshman Dean Feinauer set a blistering early pace followed by fellow frosh Jim Huck. The Mansfield squad, on the other hand, was content to run in a pack at a more moderate pace. Homan also chose the slower pace, running behind the Mounties.

At the three mile mark, the brisk pace began to take its toll on Feinauer as the Mansfield pack and Homan began to cut into his on-

ce huge lead. With the BU frosh tying up noticeably at the 3.5 mark, Cody and friends took control of the race.

Coming down the homestretch, Cody had the race securely won but the second spot was still anybody's race. MU's Ken Zatyko and Sid Rhyant held a slight lead which they were gradually losing to Homan. With less than a mile left in the race, the Huskies senior place by over 30 seconds.

Zatyko hung on to third, followed by teammate Rhyant. BU's Brett Sarge was the second Husky to finish but not before the visitors

claimed the fifth and six spots.

NOTES: Feinauer failed to finish, dropping out at the four mile mark. The Huskies travel to Millerstown on Saturday for a quad meet with the Marauders, Kutztown, and Shippensburg. Since the race was the first on Bloomsburg's new course, Cody's time was the course record.

Football

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an upset and lost a 10-9 heart-breaker.

The game once again started with a mistake as sophomore quar-

terback Mike Glovas (10-30, 125 yds., 2 INTS) threw an interception to senior defense back Mike Orndorff who returned the ball to the Bloomsburg 17. The defense held and a missed 31 yard field goal kept the game scoreless.

Shippensburg did manage a field goal on their next possession, but that was the only scoring to be done in the first half as both teams traded punts making the score 3-0.

In the second half the tables were turned and Shippensburg quarterback Marc Boger (9-19, 66 yds.) threw a first down possession pass, which was intercepted by sophomore defensive back Randy Bullock. A well executed reverse play to freshman running back John Kelley helped to move the Huskies to within field goal range. Farris booted a 36 yarder with 10:56 to go in the 3rd quarter, making it 3-3. Both teams continued to trade punts until a Glovas fumble, late in the fourth quarter gave SU the ball in Bloomsburg territory. Six plays later a Chuck Bean 5 yard quarterback run made it 10-3 after a successful extra point try.

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Soccer Team Falls to 1-2

The Bloomsburg University soccer team under new coach Dennis Grace, opened the season during the week of Sept. 9-16 by compiling a 1-2 record in their first three games.

The Huskies won the opener against Lehigh in double overtime 4-3. The game was highlighted by Prosper Osei-Wusu's two goals in the overtime session.

The following day, the Huskies were defeated by New Jersey In-

stitute of Technology 4-1. NJIT used three goals in the first 17 minutes of play to secure the victory.

Last Wednesday Bloomsburg took on Lock Haven and the results were not much better. The Bald Eagles controlled all phases of the game enroute to a 5-1 win.

Throughout the contest, Lock Haven's ball control and crisp passing kept the Huskies offensive attack on the defensive.

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Hockey Defense

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attack is inexperienced and inconsistent. But it is coming along. The adjustment period is longer because we have so many new people. We have to develop an aggressiveness in going to the ball and really attacking the defense," stated Hutchinson. Assistant coach Sharon O'Keefe echoed her sentiments saying, "It's a matter of intensity. If we can maintain a level of constant hustle and aggression, we should have a successful season."

Leading the attack which outscored its opponents 55-12 in 1982, is sophomore Karen Hertzler coming off an outstanding freshman year. In her rookie season, Hertzler led the Huskies in scoring with 16 goals and 5 assists, while earning All-Regional honors.

Joining Hertzler on the attack are Lynette Kyle, senior, and Linda Hershey, junior; both have limited varsity experience. Hershey used her outstanding speed to score four goals and assist on five others last season, while Kyle recorded two scores and three assists.

The remaining attack positions will be filled with various combinations while Hutchinson looks for the most effective offensive

line. Fighting for these spots are Jackie Griffin, junior, and three freshmen, Carla Shearer, Lynn Herst, and Diane "Tinker" Shields. Any one of these is capable of filling the vacancies left by Diane Imboden and Jeanne Fetch, both lost to graduation, and Denise McAllister, lost for the season with a knee injury. Against opening day opponent Messiah, the young Huskies displayed airtight defense and a swarming attack that allowed Messiah across the fifty only twice in first half. For complete game action of the Huskies 2-0 triumph see Wednesday's Voice.

Football

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With 3:32 remaining, the Huskies mounted their best drive of the afternoon, covering 80 yards in 13 plays, culminating in a 13 yard touchdown romp by Rochester with 33 seconds remaining in the contest. A Glovas two point conversion pass proved unsuccessful as did the ensuing onside kick-off, and the Huskies fell to their second well-played defeat in as many weeks.

Lady Huskies Shutout Mounties

By WADE DOUGLAS
Senior Sports Editor

The Lady Huskies (1-0) cross country squad scored an impressive shutout win over the visiting Mansfield in the opening meet for both teams, 15-45. Sophomore Karen Henseler took top honors, breaking the tape in 21:06. She was closely followed to the finish by four other BU runners before the first Mounties runner scored.

Lori Pingitore covered the 3.1 mile course in 21:38 for second place, while fellow Huskies Sabrina McChesney, Vicky Amici, and Barb Docherty placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Mansfield's Lisa Scudera finally broke the BU stronghold with a 23:17 clocking. But since only the first five finishers count in the team scoring, it was too late for the Mounties to avoid a shutout.

The easy win allowed coaches Dick and Chris Daymont a sigh of relief, at least this time. Since a few of the BU runners didn't return to school in top shape, the Daymonts ran their squad through two a day workouts for the opening two

weeks of the season hoping to push the team into top shape by the first meet. Fortunately the schedule afforded them an easy meet opponent in Mansfield, against whom the Huskies didn't have to be at their best to win.

Now back on one a day workouts, the team will find out just how well the Daymonts strategy worked this weekend when they travel to Lafayette. The invitational meet will include teams from Bucknell, East Stroudsburg and Lafayette.

NOTES: The Huskies were without one of their top runners in junior Yvonne Delnis against Mansfield. Delnis, a Bloomsburg native came down with a fever before the meet, she is expected to return soon possibly this weekend.

Top Finishers

1. Karen Henseler, B	21:06
2. Lori Pingitore, B	21:38
3. Sabrina McChesney, B	22:10
4. Vicky Amici, B	22:52
5. Barb Docherty, B	23:17
6. Lisa Scudera, M	24:04
7. Ellen Dean, B	24:29
8. Donna Meyer, M	24:32
9. Jennifer Keefer, M	25:55
10. Kelly Kessler, B	26:40

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Football Falls to Ship and The Rock

Inconsistent Offense Plagues Husky Gridders

ERNIE LONG
Sports Editor

The revived Bloomsburg University football team under second year head coach George Landis, is off to one of its more competent starts in several seasons, despite its early 0-2 record.

Pre-season losses of quarterback Dick Klingerman and wide receiver Joe Dowd may have caused many a Husky fan to feel that whatever was gained in the improved 1982 season, would be lost before the 1983 year. However, the adversity of the losses including second week

loss of reserve quarterback Jay Dedeo, seemed to only show the depth and determination of the Huskies. Landis has plenty of experience to work with having 48 lettermen and 18 starters returning plus another good freshmen crop.

Although the talents of first team little All-American tight end Mike Blake will be missed returning is linebacker and top tackler Frank Sheptock (6-1, 205), the only freshman to earn All-PC first team honors, along with leading rusher Vernon Rochester and dangerous return man Tony Woods.

SLIPPERY ROCK

In the first game at Slippery Rock the Huskies fell behind early due to mistakes only to hold the Rockets 7-3 in the last three quarters.

A fumbled pitch by Rochester on the second play from scrimmage gave SRU the ball but the Huskies held to force a 37 yard field goal just 2 minutes into the game. On the next possession a blocked Bob Gabel punt gave SRU the ball on the Bloomsburg 17. Six plays later tailback Stan Drummond went over from one yard out to make it 9-0 after a missed extra point. Two possessions later Jay Dedeo (18-28, 199 yds., 3 int.) was in-

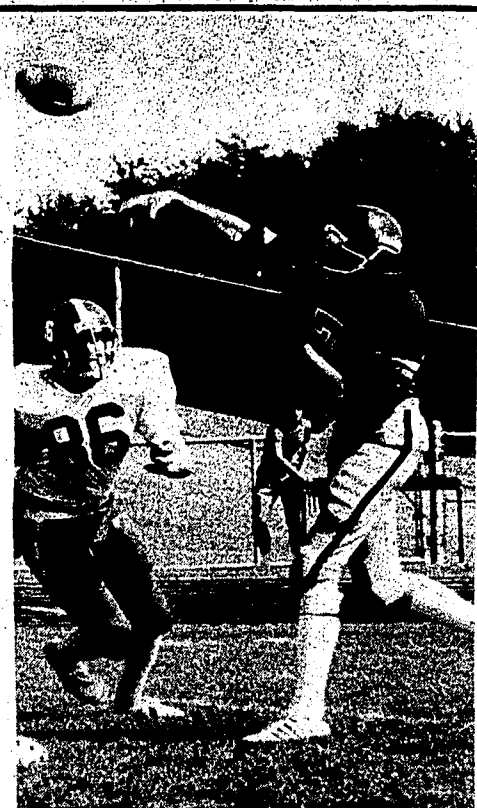
tercepted by free safety Chuck Debor to set up the Rockets third score. Three plays later a 35 yard pass from Don Christian (10-19 171 yds.) to Wade Acker ended the first quarter at 15-0 after a missed two point conversion try.

The determined Huskies, led by freshman quarterback Dedeo came back with 0:45 remaining in the half on a five yard scoring strike to freshman flanker Kevin Grande (5 rec. 46 yds.) and with senior Rick Farris kicking the extra point it was 15-7.

Slippery Rock led by head coach Don Ault, who was voted the 1982 District Small College Coach of the Year (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette) after leading the team to a 7-3 record, had a frustrating second half. The stringent Husky defense, bolstered by Sheptock, Woods, senior tackle Dave Pepper (6-4, 225) and sophomore tackle Mark Landis (6-3, 265) did an excellent job against an experienced offense. "The Rock" managed to score once more as a 27 yard Alan Blewitt field goal made the final tally 18-7.

SHIPPENSBURG

The next weekend the Huskies had the formidable task of halting the 10th ranked Division II team in the nation as ranked by Sports



Bob Yoder

Mike Glovas unleashes a pass during the Huskies touchdown march against Shippensburg. Glovas' effort wasn't enough as the team fell short 10-9.

Illustrated.

With the loss of Dedeo during the weeks practice, and the return of Shippensburg's leading receiver, senior Jeff Zubia and leading Ben Sampson, the Huskies seemed to have their backs against the wall. This time BU came close to pulling

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1983 Field Hockey Preview

Defense Will Pace Huskies

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Sports Editor

This year's Bloomsburg University field hockey team has a tough act to follow after last year's second place finish in the National tournament and a National Championship title the year before.

With the loss of six varsity players, coach Jan Hutchinson and her squad will rely heavily on a handful of returning experienced players to lead the young team.

Senior Deb Long leads the defense which once again should be the team's main strength. The 1982 Husky defense held the opposition to only 12 goals in 24 contests. Long carries a host of honors on her resume, including All-American, Regional All-Star, and All-Conference. Her experience will be invaluable to the young team.

Laurie Snyder, senior, anchors the defense from her goal-keeper position. Snyder, another All-American, Regional All-Star, and All-Conference player, recorded 11 shutouts and 48 saves in 20 games last year.

Joining Long and Snyder on the tough Husky defense are backs Karen Nilson, senior, and Liz Yeager, soph. Freshman Cathy "Bear" Sweigart, from Central Dauphin East, is expected to see plenty of action on the defensive line, according to Hutchinson. Linda Laneve should also see some varsity playing time.

It is the young offensive line which forms the question mark in the coaches mind. "Right now our

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