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## Clark presents unique show

By Dave Watt

SOLO FLIGHT (A Little Below the Surface) is an exhibition of art by Gary Clark of BSC's art faculty, being held now through September 28th in the Gallery of Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

In this exhibit, Mr. Clark has presented a collection of his work based on the idea there is more to art than what meets the eye—the idea that in order to appreciate a thing one must go below the surface, become involved with it and examine it on a structural level. Just looking at one of his drawings will show how deeply structural he can get. The maelstrom of

design that predominates in much of his work can open a whole new visual intellectual world to the viewer. The artist portrays the object or idea of concern in a multi-dimensional way, giving his own point-of-reference in the universe as the centerpoint for the work.

The drawings and paintings also have a highly fantastical aura about them. They can, if looked at for a while, send you tripping through galactic dimensions. However, he is in no way a Peter Max. His is not a popularist reaction to psychedelia, but an earnest attempt to see things in a new

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# Psychic to lecture on "Spirits and E.S.P."

Dr. Alex Tanous, psychic lecturer will present a free speech on Monday, September 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. The psychic will lecture on "Dr. Tanous, Spirits and ESP." An informal gathering in the late afternoon may yet be scheduled for 2:30 or 3:00 p.m.

Billed as a theologian, psychic, psychic investigator, parapsychologist, medium and educator, Tanous explores the areas of prophecy, bilocation and faith healing. He also

discusses astro-projection, psychic photography, psychometry, image projection, teleportation and ghosts.

Dr. Karlis Osis, Director of the American Society for Psychical Research, has said: "In a series of ESP tests given to Dr. Alex Tanous, in which he scored very high, the law of probability that its chance was 1 out of 3000."

Tanous correctly predicted the electoral landslide in the Nixon election of '72, the

marriage of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in '71, and the de-escalation and peace in Vietnam. He also foresaw the Democratic nomination of McGovern, the unrest on college campuses and the Edward Kennedy-Mary Jo Kopechne accident.

He predicts for 1973-74 (as recorded December '72) that the world will experience some of the worst natural disasters in its history, and the United States, particularly the East Coast, will be particularly hit hard. He also foresees the next Supreme Court vacancy being filled by a woman, Pope Paul VI making an announcement of great importance to the world and the failure of Mohammed Ali to ever gain another world championship.

The child of psychic parents, Alex Tanous was born with a veil, the mystic cross and a five-pointed star on his left hand, the time-honored markings of a psychic. He began to display extraordinary psychic powers at the age of 18 months. By the age of nine, he had correctly predicted the approaching death of a family friend. At thirteen, he cautioned a neighbor's child against crossing

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## Security Changes

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Education has initiated a few changes in the security office at Bloomsburg State, beginning July 27. The major change is the official name of the campus security force from Security Division to Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Education. Other innovations include the amount of training demanded by the state, regulations concerning the transfer of personnel from one state college to another, and a new design for the patch each officer wears on his shoulder, stating the new name.

The official training program of law enforcement officials has expanded. Each applicant for such positions must take a civil service test before he is hired. To obtain certification by the state as an official law enforcement officer, each man must attend the Pa. State Police Law Enforcement Academy. He must also complete the State Police Course, an advanced first aid course, a traffic and law procedure course and a defensive driving course. In addition, certified Law Enforcement Personnel are required to attend seminars and workshops offered throughout the year.

At BSC, Chief Keith Wagner, Patrolmen Donald Jumper, Jamer Johnson, Kenneth Weaver and Howard Remley have completed this schedule. Eight other security guards stationed here are working on these requirements to obtain their official title of law enforcement officer.

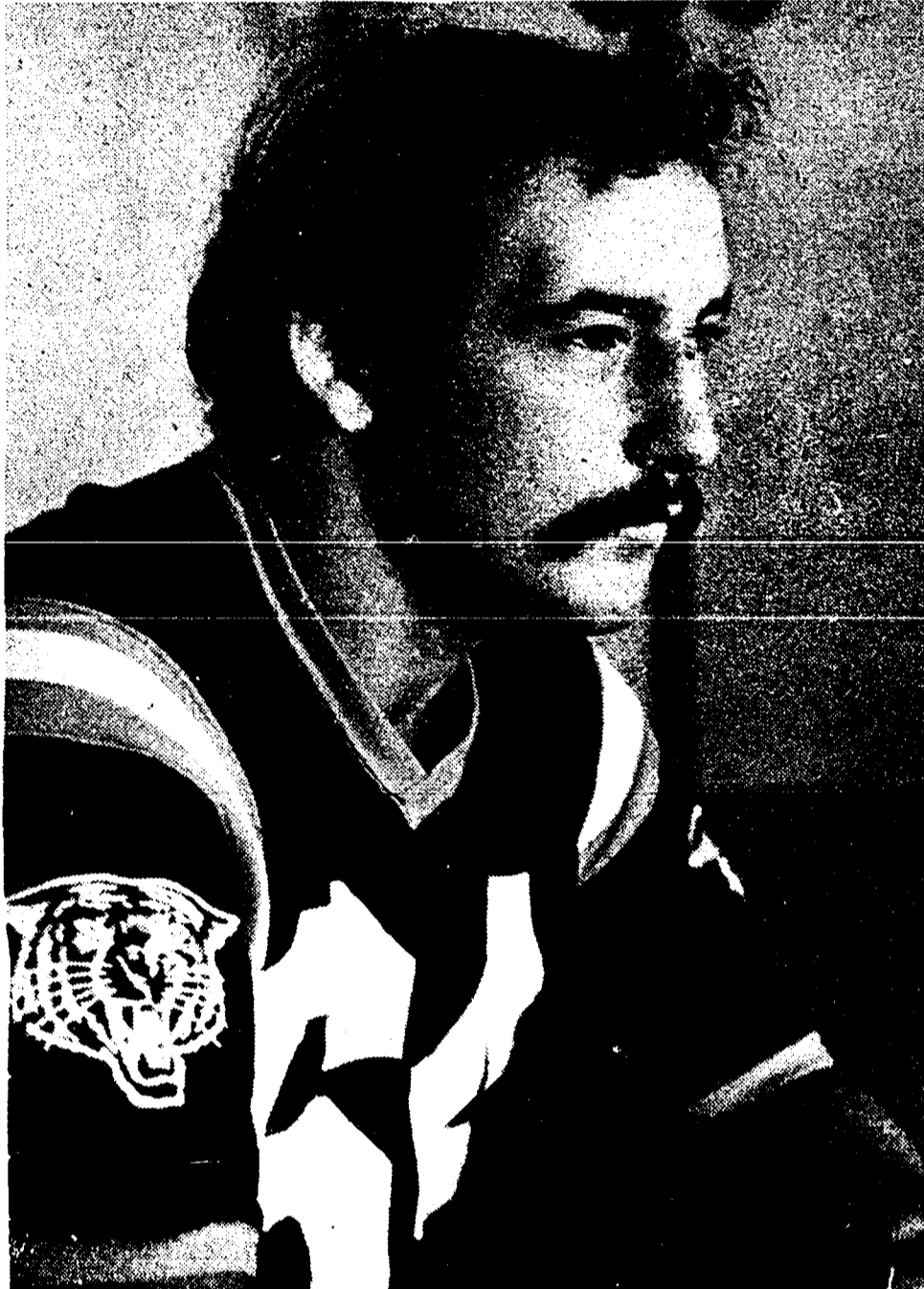
Transfer of personnel from one state college campus to another has been made possible. Thus experienced officers can spread their expertise to another school in the areas of traffic, safety and security.

fade into oblivion." Andrejack hopes for more student involvement and is looking forward to a good voter turnout in the upcoming CGA elections.

Andrejack first became involved in campus government two years ago when there was a great deal of turmoil on campus. Displeased when public attention was paid to the students' problems only after demonstrations were staged, he was determined "To get some action in a peaceful way." As CGA president, he stresses student interest, and says "Someday we'll get stronger."

Involved statewide as well as locally, Steve foresees an eventual unionization of state college students with a representative voice in Harrisburg. The Commonwealth Association of Students, the state organization of student governments is working now for just such a place and trying to project a more positive image for the often degraded student governments. "Senators and representatives really don't care about us because we're really apathetic people."

Andrejack believes, "A statewide student community (please turn to page five)



Steve Andrejack accepts C.G.A. Presidency with hopes of student involvement increase.

(Photo by Alanna Berger.)

## C. G. A. President thinks positive

By Marty Wenhold

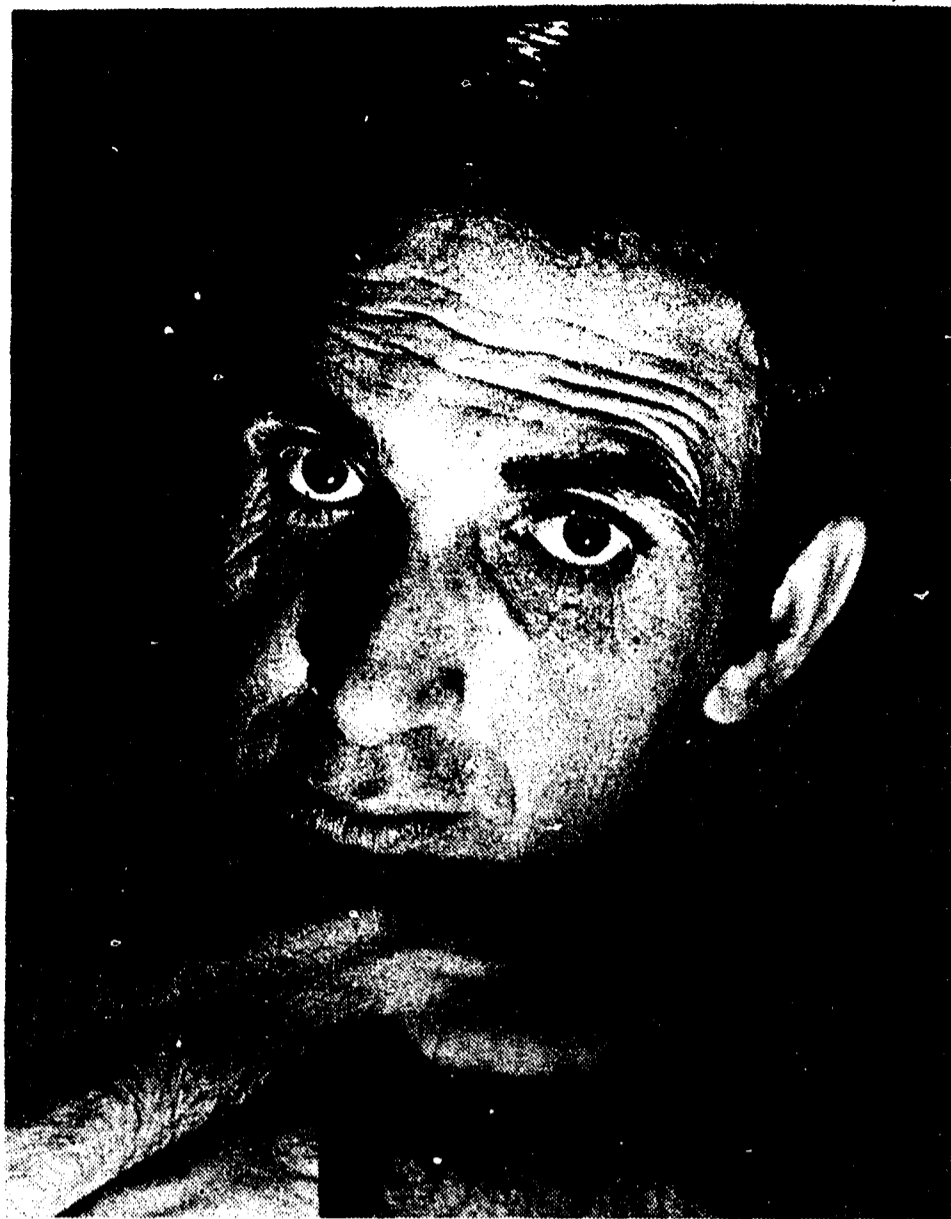
"We're getting to where I think we should be."

This is the positive attitude of Stephen Andrejack, BSC's CGA president.

Andrejack feels that new president Dr. James McCormick will help BSC, since he's "Someone we can really work with."

Andrejack believes that student and administrative relations are currently very good, and says that efforts are continuously being made by him and his staff to strengthen these ties. He pointed out the importance of active student involvement as an area that should be strengthened and developed. "Student concern for campus government and policies should be first priority to build a really effective and interactive college community."

Andrejack observed that most young people seem more concerned with themselves as individuals than as a part of a potentially powerful force. He stated, "Students possess a mighty weapon: their voting power." He admitted, "Too few people choose to make use of this privilege and issues simply



Dr. Alex Tanous will discuss his psychic powers Monday evening in the Union.

## Student Trustee describes role

By Barb Wanchisen

Board Power Not What It Seems

"I think the student is an informative person on the board of trustees, but I don't think he'll set the world on fire."

This is how Daniel Burkholder, sees his role as the recently appointed student member of the BSC Board of Trustees.

Burkholder, formerly president of BSC's CGA, is presently awaiting confirmation of his appointment by the Governor.

Dan feels he is qualified for this position. He stated, "In the past years I've attended almost every Trustee meeting (with the exception of one or two) as CGA President. I was involved with student government a long time and through sitting on the board I got to know some board members personally, and I felt I was qualified."

Burkholder feels that most people over-rate the power of his position as Student Trustee. He claims, "I think the position is blown out of proportion in relation to importance. Although the Board has the final say, I think most of the matters have been run through the mill. I think the Board's power is not what it was four to five years ago."

Possible Tuition Increase

Second Semester

When asked his opinion of the current controversy over tuition increases, Burkholder stated, "There possibly will be a tuition increase in the second semester. The legislature in Harrisburg does not feel higher education is a priority in Pennsylvania. I think this year the crunch really is on because (please turn to page five)



Dan Burkholder awaits final O.K. from governor for his trustee position.

(Photo by Alanna Berger)

# Prof trains office pets

by Mary Ellen Lesho  
 Dr. Steven L. Cohen, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is just one of the many new additions to our faculty here at BSC this fall. Although he is originally from New Jersey, he graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, and did graduate work at the University of Maine. He is now residing in Bloomsburg with his wife and son, Aaron.

Among the courses he will be teaching this semester will be Psychology of Learning and three sections of Developmental Psychology. When he's not in the classroom, Dr. Cohen enjoys bike riding and performing various psychological experiments.

A particularly interesting experiment is one that Dr. Cohen calls his "pigeon box." This includes a specially prepared box in which hungry pigeons are placed. By delivering certain stimuli and good pellets as rewards, Dr. Cohen can direct the behavior of his "office pets." (Maybe even

teach them how to type?)

Besides keeping himself busy as a teacher, scientist and father, Dr. Cohen still finds time to write. A few of his articles can be found in "The Journal of Animal Learning and Behavior" and "The Journal of Experimental Analysis of Behavior". Also a member of the Eastern Psychological Association, he occasionally attends conventions in New York with other reputable psychologists from the east coast. At these conferences innovative methods and materials that are used in psychology today are discussed and demonstrated.

Since we were unable to get a picture of Dr. Cohen for this issue, I'll give you one sure one way to recognize him — by his friendly smile. During his lectures his smile never leaves his face, which makes you realize that he really enjoys what he's doing. If his sense of humor matches his disposition, he won't mind when the faculty and student body begin calling him "Smiley".

# A bit of Washington Square

By Valery O'Connell

Save any interestingly-shaped wine bottles you might come across in the near future for Sandy Vuksta, Room 405, Schuylkill Hall. Is she an exotic bottle collector? No, just coordinator of the new coffeehouse in Kehr Union and she intends to create a "place of atmosphere" for the students of Bloomsburg State.

A coffeehouse is not new to BSC. Upperclassmen will remember last year's endeavor in Elwell Hall. But the idea fizzled out at the end of last year and most people forgot about the tiny room on the ground floor of the men's dorm. All except the College Union Program Board.

When Kehr Union was only a bunch of blue-prints, the coffeehouse was included in the plans. A second floor room was set aside to exhibit the abundant talent on campus. Although jacks for the microphones have still not been installed, Sandy hopes to announce the Grand Opening of the coffeehouse in the near future.

The room will be transformed into a Greenwich Village setting, with checked tablecloths, candles on each table and a refreshment stand serving exotic teas, espresso and delicacies. Curtains and a stage

will be set up and doors might be installed to close off the area from the second floor hallway. On evenings when no talent is booked, the coffeehouse will provide open mikes for any student who wishes to perform, and possibly records in between. Performers will probably be booked after each campus movie so that students will have some place to go from 11:00 PM until 2:00 AM.

The College Union Planning Board, under the direction of Mr. Mulka, has joined the Association of Colleges and Unions International (ACUI) in order to book off-campus talent from other schools. BSC belongs to the Eastern Pennsylvania Division, sub region 3, along with Bucknell, Susquehanna, and many more. Exceptional talent on Bloomsburg's campus might have a chance to perform at other schools and some of their talent will be coming here.

Sandy plans to book talent beginning on September 23. Dennis Horvath will play guitar, two 45 minute sets, with an open mike before and after his performance, as well as during intermission. He will entertain on Sunday night from 10 until midnight, and on Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 pm. The coffeehouse itself might not be ready by then so Dennis will perform in the



"All work and some play" makes the Concert Choir ready for their Pops Concert on Home-coming Weekend. (Photo by Rueble)

# Pocono work weekend

The BSC Concert Choir went to the JymboLynn Lodge in the Poconos during the weekend of September 7 through 9. For the past five years the lodge has reserved this weekend for the choir so they can really get down to work on their singing.

The weekend allowed the choir to concentrate on music that they will be performing during various times throughout the year. In fact, a

large portion of the music for the upcoming Pops Concert and Christmas Concert had been learned during this weekend.

Although the weekend gave the choir the much-needed time for concentrated effort on the music, the weekend also gave the members a chance to get to know each other. There were recreational periods which gave the group time to relax after their hard work.

Saturday evening was one of the highlights of the weekend. All members of the choir were invited to participate in what was called "Skit Night." Different members sang songs, made up little skits and performed them, or just said a few words to the choir. This "Skit Night" helped to promote a feeling of closeness among the members.

Mr. Stanislaw, the choir director this year, felt that the choir accomplished a great deal over the weekend. He stated, "We became a group...we have a good balance of parts. The choir was really a super group last year and I think they're capable of anything."

# Music Scene

## Lightning from London

By Robert W. Gaglione

Mike Harrison is a blues-rock singer, best known for his work with Spooky Tooth, a formidable quartet from England. While Tooth wasn't recording, Mike was making a solo effort with the likes of Muscle Shoals Studiomen, Traffic's rhythm section, co-producer Chris Blackwell, guitarists Pete Carr and an also Toother, Luther Grosvenor, among others. The end product was Smokestack Lightning (Island).

The selections made for the album were tasteful without becoming trite. They include "What A Price," a Domino classic done quite well; "I Wanna Be Free," a Joe Tex

# LETTERS

Dear Editor,  
 Speaking for those of us who enjoy hearing as well as seeing quality movies, Friday evening's presentation of "Slaughterhouse Five" was an abomination.

The multi-purpose room of the Kehr Student Union was magically transformed into a crowded, smoke-filled room reminiscent of a stag party in someone's basement; everyone was craning his neck to see and there may as well have been no sound. In short — this room was not designed for showing movies. Neither was the sound system compatible to the layout of the room or the number of people present.

I - we - would like to pose three questions: can't we use Carver or some other suitable building for movie presentations; can't we do something about our horrendous makeshift sound system; and is this really where our fifty dollars community activities fee is going?  
 Rich Durling

Dear Editor,  
 I thought the new Union was supposed to be an improvement over the old Union. Sure it's terrific for the offices downstairs and upstairs and the new mailboxes are really wow but the entertainment areas are terrible. On Friday night a great many people came to see a movie. Sure, they got a chair or a place to see, but I question the number of people that really saw the movie. And at the dance on Saturday night, there was hardly enough room to move, let alone dance. This is my last year up here and I was really looking forward to the New Union but air conditioning or not, I'd rather have the old Union back. It was so much more like home.  
 Terri M. Novarnik

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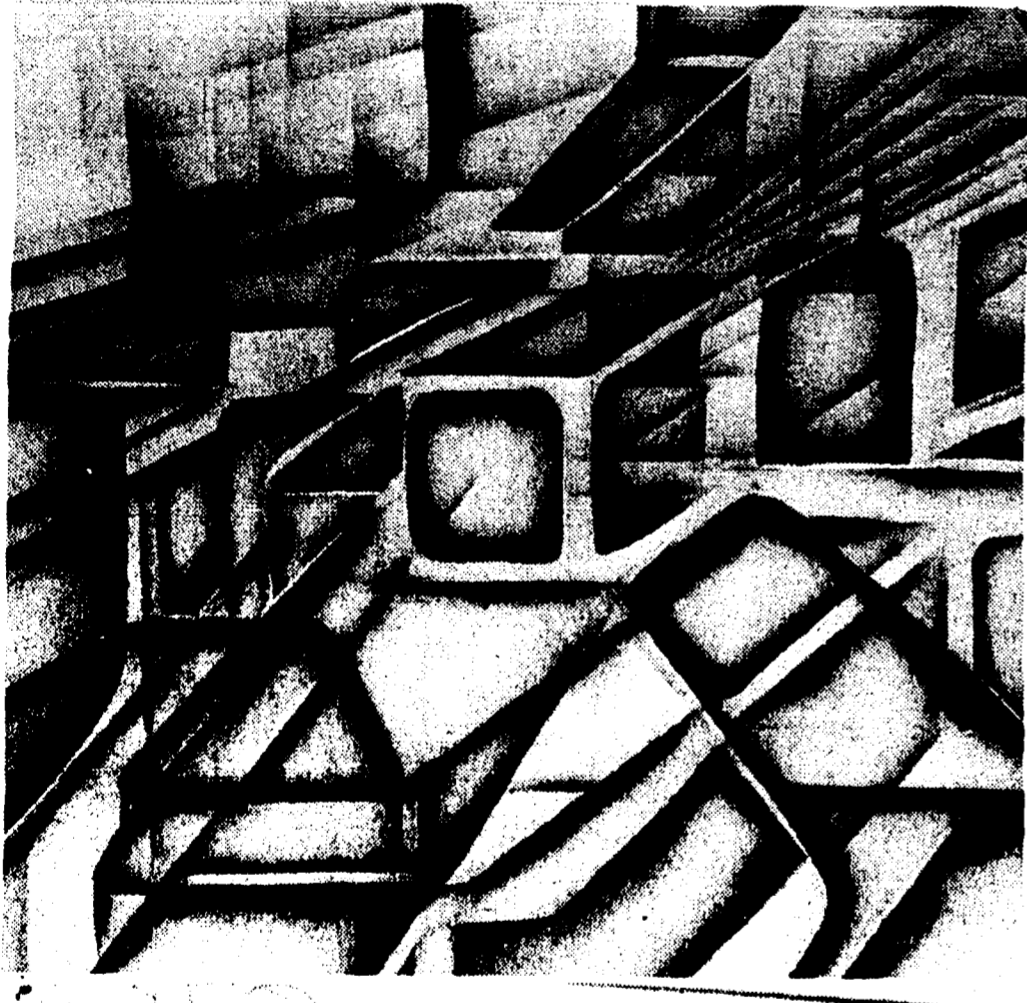
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# solo flight

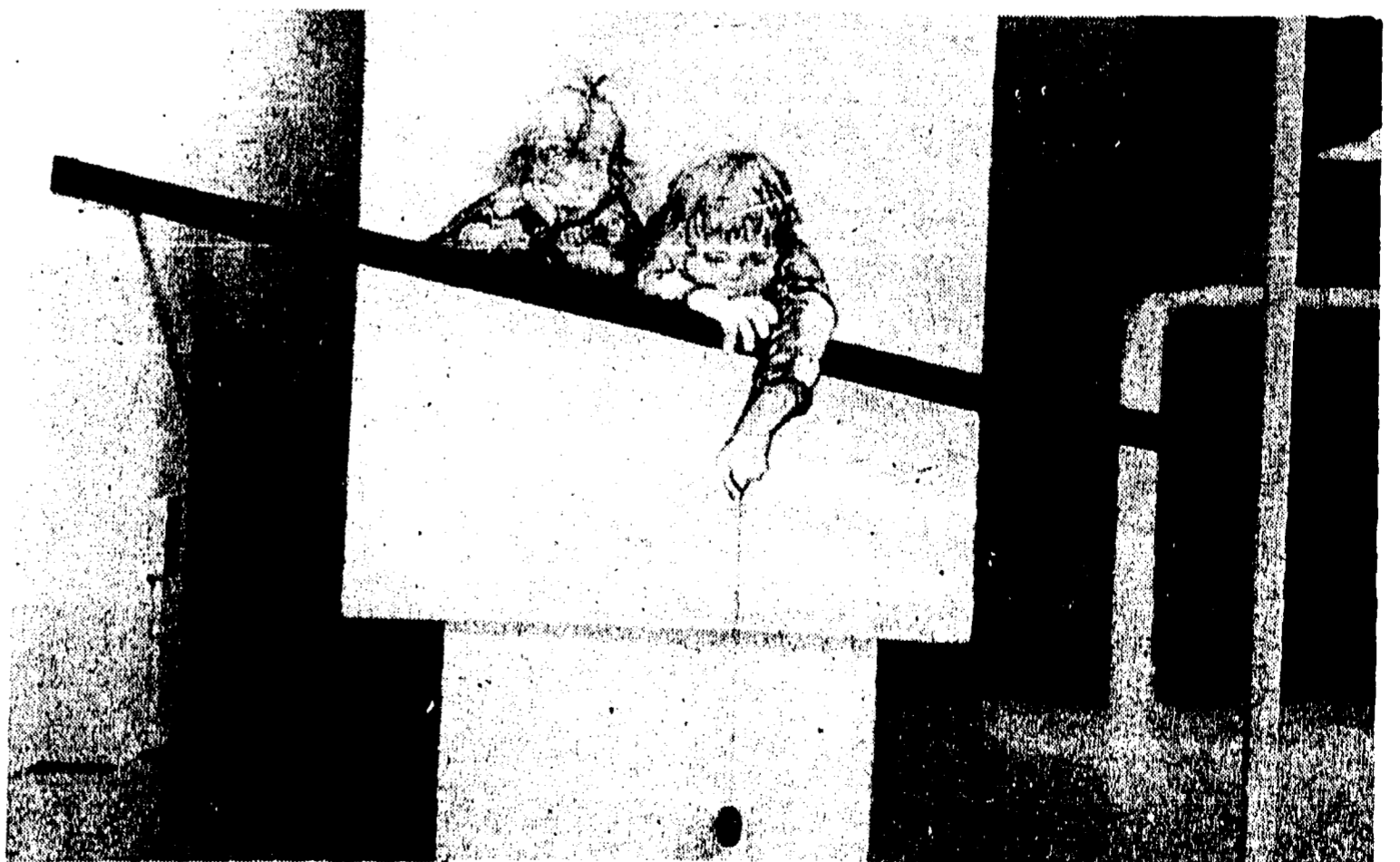
## A LITTLE BELOW THE SURFACE

AN EXHIBITION OF WORKS BY

gary f. clark

SEPT. 5 - 28, 1973

HAAS GALLERY OF ART  
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE  
BLOOMSBURG, PA.



(Photos by Alanna Berger and Karen Keinard)



Be sure to check out Gary Clark's one-man show in Haas Center Art Gallery until September 28. (Above is part of one of his works—see more on opposite page.)

(Photo by Alanna Berger)

## Professor George Keller; Director-at-large

by Duane Long

George Keller, BSC's lion training prof., did not spend his animal training career merely on lions, tigers, cheetahs, leopards and pumas. While advisor of the campus art club, he introduced a variety of other self-trained wild animals to the college and community.

Shortly after his arrival at BSC, Professor Keller organized an art club. The art club's membership extended to interested students in the town elementary school, as well as the college students.

An annual event of the art club was the presentation of a play and many people in the cast were under twelve. Professor Keller must have thought that the plays, which were of a Mother Goose nature, needed a gimmick. Indeed, in those "Roaring Twenty" days, sensationalism was the thing. It can be rightly said of the man

that he did his part, for in three of the plays, wild animals were included in the cast.

The play, "Little Red Riding Hood", featured Lobo, a real, live timber wolf, which Keller owned. The AP Wirephoto Service carried a picture of Lobo in newspapers across the country. "The Three Bears"

(you know, with Goldilocks), included Grumpy, a playful bear cub, as the youngest of the three bears. The club's production of 1926, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," included a cast of rats, mice, and two deodorized skunks.

Lobo, who turned out to be rather dangerous under stage conditions, was only used once in "Little Red Riding Hood." The wolf later had to be destroyed after it attacked a stray foxhound, which wandered into its cage by Old Science later that year.

Grumpy, the bear cub which was featured in "The Three Bears", died of no apparent cause, after being aroused from hibernation, in December of 1924.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," which was the final production of the art club, included a cast of 70 children, many of which had never been on stage before. Reviews of plays such as these declared them "the finest plays of their kind ever seen in central Pennsylvania."

Professor Keller's involvement with school children in the area clearly demonstrates the kind nature of the man. Let us remember that this same man later applied his kind nature, and keen insight to the training of lions and tigers.

(Continued in next issue of the M&G — Keller's career as lion trainer only.)

## Art films coming

The BSC Arts Council will be presenting Sir Kenneth Clark's film series "Pioneers of Modern Painting" this semester which will trace the lives and works of various artists. The next film will be presented on Paul Cezanne, September 19 in the Library, room L-35 at 4:00 and 7:30. Future artists to be presented will include Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau and Edvard Munch.

This series was written and narrated by Clark and directed by his son Colin. The footage

was filmed in the cates, suburbs, seaside and countryside of Paris except for the Munch film which was set in his own country, Norway.

"Pioneers of Modern Painting" shows that a great artist's work rarely stays within the boundaries of his own country, but really belongs to the world. The paintings in this series were filmed at the finest museums throughout the world such as the Metropolitan in New York, the National Gallery in Berlin and the Bridgstone Museum in Tokyo.

## Psychic to lecture

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railroad tracks. In a short time, the child was dead.

Dr. Tanous received a M.A. degree in philosophy from Boston College, a M.A. in Sacred Sciences and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Fordham University. He also received a M.S. Ed. Counseling from the University of Maine, and a Doctor of Divinity from the College of Divinity in Indiana. In addition to this, Dr. Tanous has published a book, "Humanity of Christ," and has

collaborated on over 500 songs for radio, television and films.

He has also sustained a full-time career in education, teaching theology at Manhattan College, St. John's University, St. Anselm's College and River College. Most recently, he taught ESP at Thornton Academy, the first high school to offer such a course for credit.

Dr. Tanous is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the College Union Program Board.

## Clark show

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light.

Mr. Clark's medium for the past seven years had been drawing but recently he has become involved with color, adding more emotion, as well as perspective, to what he is doing. He is a man very involved in what he does, giving the viewer a feeling of involvement and a kind of rapport with the artwork itself.

It is this rapport that seems necessary to a work of art if it is to be rewarding to look at. Recognition of an object alone does not have aesthetic value; one must have some perception

of meaning to go along with the object. Rewarding art (which aptly describes what Mr. Clark has done) should cause the viewer to make some creative endeavor, to participate in the art form, just as to communicate with words, both persons involved must speak.

And this is what SOLO FLIGHT does — it speaks to you of a single man in the universe and engages you in a study of this man and at the same time yourself. Have a look, and listen: Haas Gallery, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## SESIN provides extra information

The Special Education Student Information Network (SESIN) is a recently established state information agency designed to provide undergraduate students enrolled in special education programed with supplementary research information, will be functioning again this year.

Information about curriculums in other schools and colleges, agencies at federal, state and local levels, professional organizations, scholarship opportunities and career opportunities will be available in room 103, Navy Hall. SESIN will also conduct workshops on the use of in-

structional materials and media relevant to special education.

There are five colleges receiving the services of SESIN, each with a student representative. Leanne Cole, the student representative for Bloomsburg, serves as a liaison between the special education student and the project SESIN.

Office hours are: Monday - 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday - 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., Thursday - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Friday - 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

For more information, contact Leanne, or call extension 2217.

## Student trustee

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of a power struggle between the Democrats and the Republicans. Every senator wants to show the common person that he will cut taxes so education costs are cut."

Burkholder noted the affect that this financial squeeze will have on BSC, "As far as this year is concerned we can't buy any extra materials. There is no way to get anything replaced by

the state and this puts a burden on CGA funds. The Board should look into making the campus more secure to lessen thefts." Dan believes the "function of the board could be enhanced if the board members were more knowledgeable about the state college system. Our main problem is the priorities of finance."

## thinks positive

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government association is a partial answer to the problems we face in the future."

A native of Harrisburg, Andrejack will graduate in May with a degree in Secondary Education, Earth General Science. He would love to teach, but would really like to coach since that is where he feels he

can really reach and help kids. Andrejack is now in his third year playing varsity football. He is defensive linebacker for the Huskies. When asked if he had any professional football ambitions, he gestured toward his 5'9", 180 pound frame and said "I'm not big enough to be a star."

**MCCARTHY TO SPEAK**  
Eugene J. McCarthy, former U.S. Senator and Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination, author, editor and former teacher, will be at BSC on Wednesday, September 19, to speak in Haas Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Arts Council. His topic will be "A Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge."



Members of the B.S.C. Madrigal Singers were included in the Concert Choir's recent trip to the Poconos.

(Photo by Craig Ruble)

# Football Opens Tomorrow

by Bill Sipler

BSC will open its 1973 football season by hosting the Red Raiders State College at Athletic Park tomorrow at 1:30.

Shippensburg has improved from last year's 3-6-1. Second year Coach Gene Epley has 19 lettermen returning from last year's squad, including 15 starters.

Primarily an option team last year, Shippensburg has opened up their passing game. Shippensburg's entire offensive backfield has returned to give Epley a good start in generating an offensive threat.

The defensive secondary is also returning intact, giving Shippensburg a defensive strong point. With these two areas covered, Coach Epley has a good start on improvement this year.

Shippensburg's biggest weakness is their inexperience in the lines, both offensively and defensively. The lines are

younger than BSC's and haven't worked together, but will improve as time progresses and they can work together more.

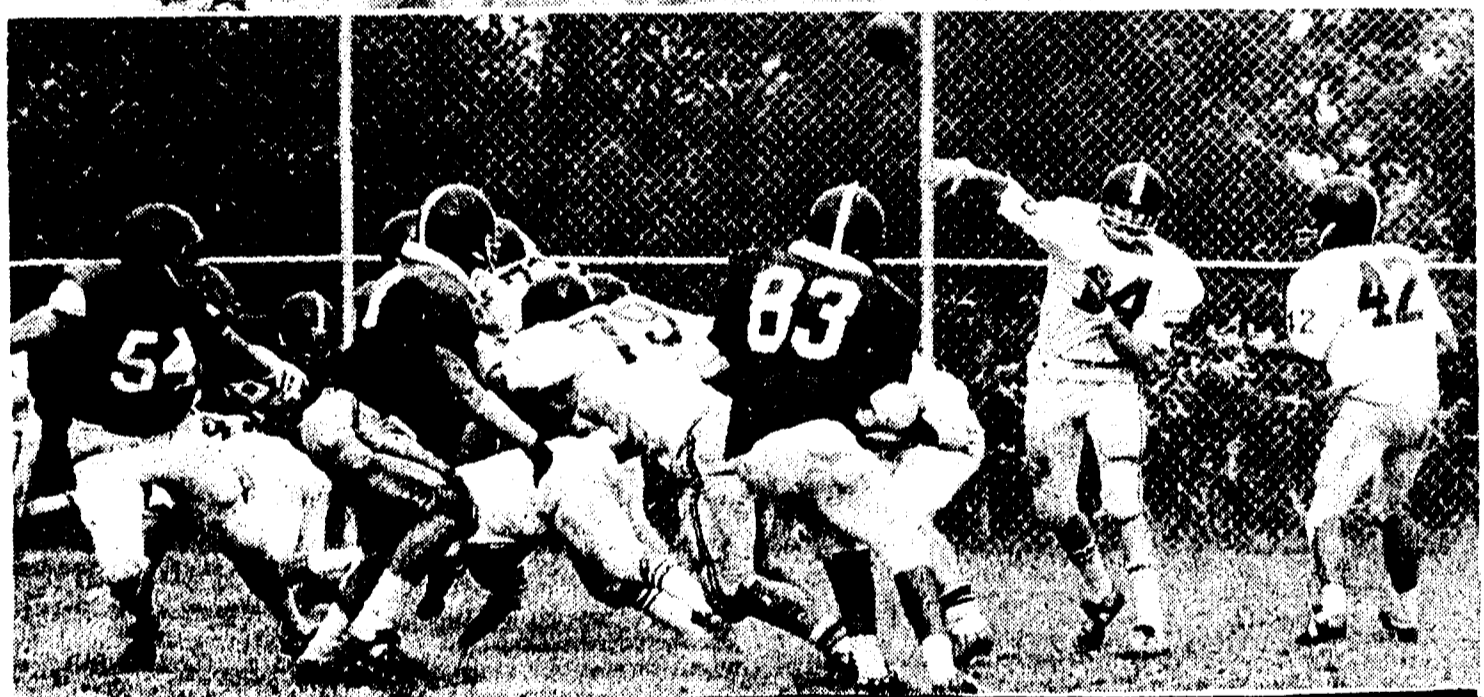
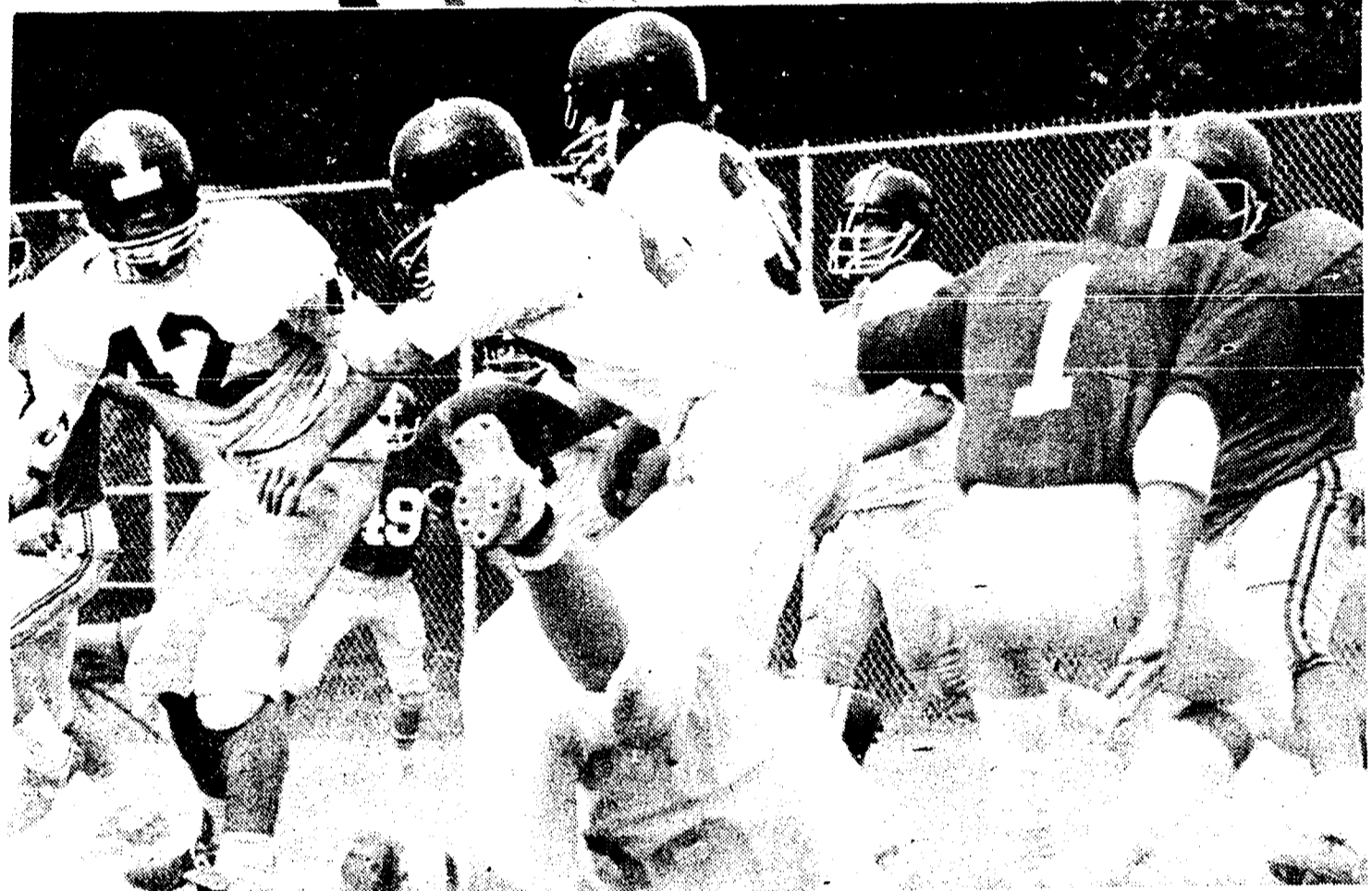
BSC has a good set of returnees this year. Most of the major problems were solved by the time of the Wilkes scrimmage, leaving the coaching staff with only minor adjustments to worry about.

The Huskies are hoping to open this year's season with a win. The coaches feel the game will be pretty evenly matched with hustle deciding the winner.

Adding to BSC's list of strengths are the depth that Coach Sproule enjoys as well as an almost intact experienced offensive unit. The defensive unit was dealt a blow when Joe Courter had to undergo back surgery and will miss the entire season.

BSC lost last year's opener to the Red Raiders, 28-14. The teams have met 37 times, with Shippensburg leading the series 20-17.

Prediction - BSC by one point.



## Women need a coach

BSC might have a women's field hockey team this year. All they have to do is find a coach.

After meeting with Dr. Pickett, the representatives of the women on campus came away with less than they wanted but they did gain something. The possibility exists that BSC will field a club hockey team instead of a fully collegiate status type team. The reason is that there isn't enough money to pay a full time coach.

Dr. Pickett insists that this is the reason that this situation exists. He has recommended that Dean Norton and Mr. Mulka try to find the girls a coach. It can either be a faculty member or a wife of a faculty member.

If this can't be done a part-

time coach will be the only answer and this will push the team to a club status.

The girls feel that this will cause them to be a second rate team. The possibility exists that someone may be the coach who knows nothing of hockey. According to Dean Norton the possibility exists that the team could lose some of their schedule because of the status of the team.

The girls have been promised a coach if it is possible. Meanwhile, they are running their own practice sessions on the soccer field in preparation for their first game with Bucknell Sept. 25. If there are no more problems the team will be there. I hope.

The football team from the trainer Paul Slocum on down are busy readying for the opening game with Shippensburg. (See Story) The Huskies hope to jump onto a winning track with their home opener tomorrow.

(Photo by Matt Tydor)



## Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

For some odd reason sports writers and attempting sports writers insist on making football predictions weekly. Unfortunately I'm no exception. So until the end of football season this column will run weekly pro pics. Anyone who is interested please read.

- Phila. by 3 over St. Louis 17-14
- Atlanta by 10 over New Orleans 17-7
- Buffalo by 14 over New England 20-6
- Baltimore by 1 over Cleveland 14-13
- Washington over San Diego by 3, 17-14
- Miami by 9 over San Francisco 16-7
- N.Y. Giants by 20 over Houston 27-7
- Chicago by 3 over Dallas 13-10
- Oakland over Minnesota by 3, 17-14
- Pittsburg over Detroit by 6, 21-15
- Kansas City over L.A. by 4, 14-10
- Cincinnati by 12 over Denver 21-9
- Monday night
- N.Y. Jets over Green Bay by 1, 14-13

**Tennis Opens**

**Lehigh at home tonite**

by Tom Kurtz

The BSC tennis team opens its season tonight at 7:00 p.m. against Lehigh on the home courts. The tennis team plans to play five fall matches this year, in addition to eleven League matches in the spring. Besides Lehigh, they will face Bucknell, the U. of Scranton, F&M, and Lafayette in their fall schedule. Last year the tennis team had a 2-2 record in their fall matches and 8-3 mark for their spring schedule.

The tennis team also plays in the EC AC tournament on September 27th and 29th, which is held at Rider College in Trenton, N.J. The tournament includes some of the best small college tennis teams on the East Coast.

To round out their schedule, some individual members of the team participated in a U.S. Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned tournament during

the summer. They competed in the Middle States section, which includes; N.J., Delaware and PA.

The tennis team is coached by Burton Reese, who was formally ranked 10th in the Middle State tennis section, and winner of 6 Doubles and a Singles tournament this summer.

There are six starting spots on the team. Drew Hostetter will be the number one man. Drew was undefeated last year in eleven matches, as a freshman. This summer he won three Junior tournaments, with out losing a set, and reached the finals of the Manheim tennis tournament. He is currently ranked 4th in the junior division of the Middle State section.

Tom Sweitzer, a junior, is slated for the number two spot. Last year Tom compiled a 10-1 match record, and in two years with the BSC tennis team he has

compiled a 19-3 record. This summer he won both the Columbia County singles tournament and the doubles tournament.

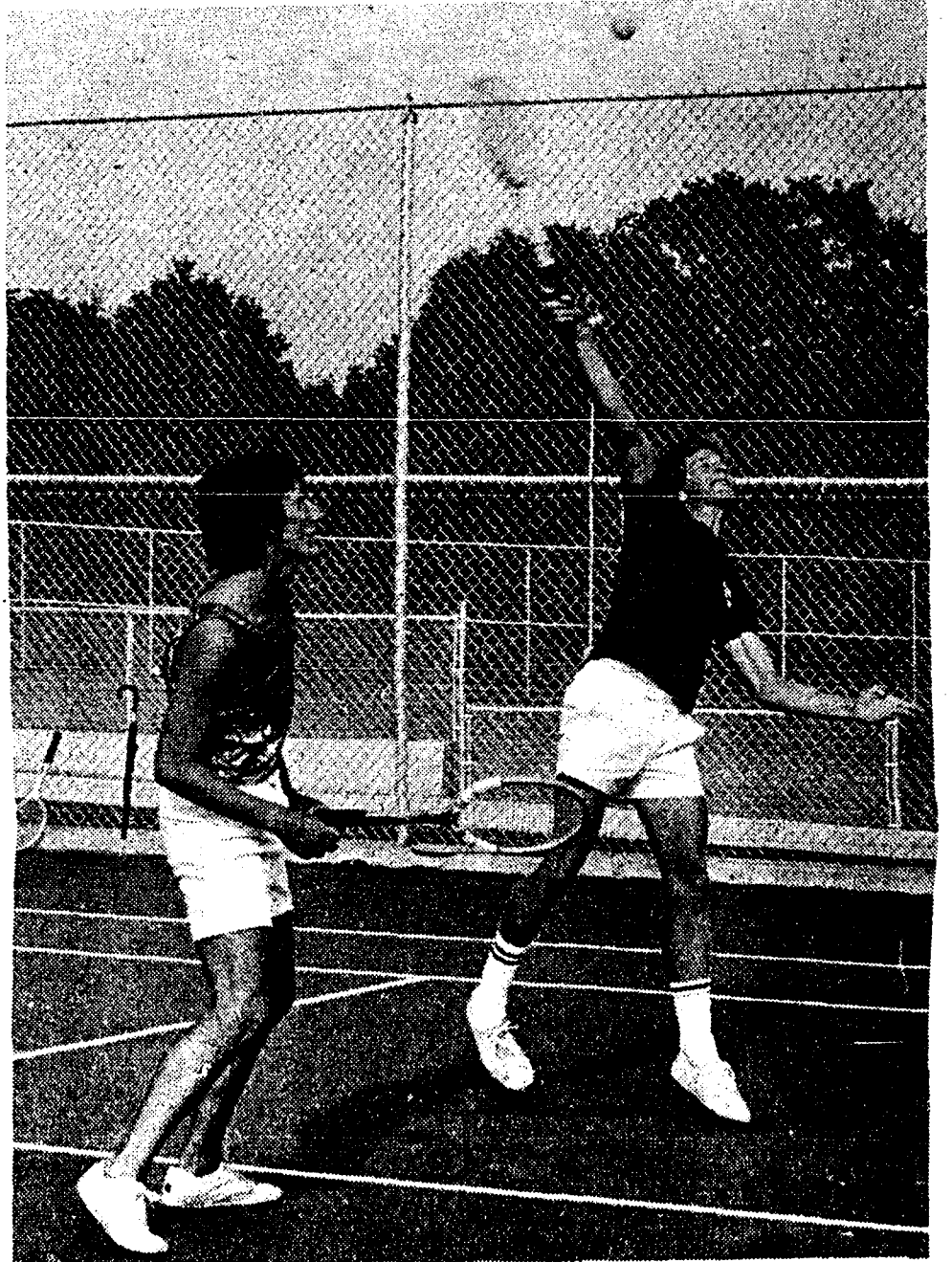
Phil Christman, a sophomore transfer student, is expected to hold down the number three spot. Phil is ranked 31st in the Junior division of the Middle State section.

The 4th, 5th, 6th starting spots are still wide open. Returnee's Jim Overbaugh, a sophomore, who compiled an 8-3 record last year, Dick Grace, a junior, who compiled an 8-3 mark, along with junior Dennis Hartzell and senior Tom Leedom will all be fighting for the starting jobs. Newcomers Mike Pichola and Rick Brown, both freshmen, and sophomore Spence Boyer also have a good chance to land a starting position.



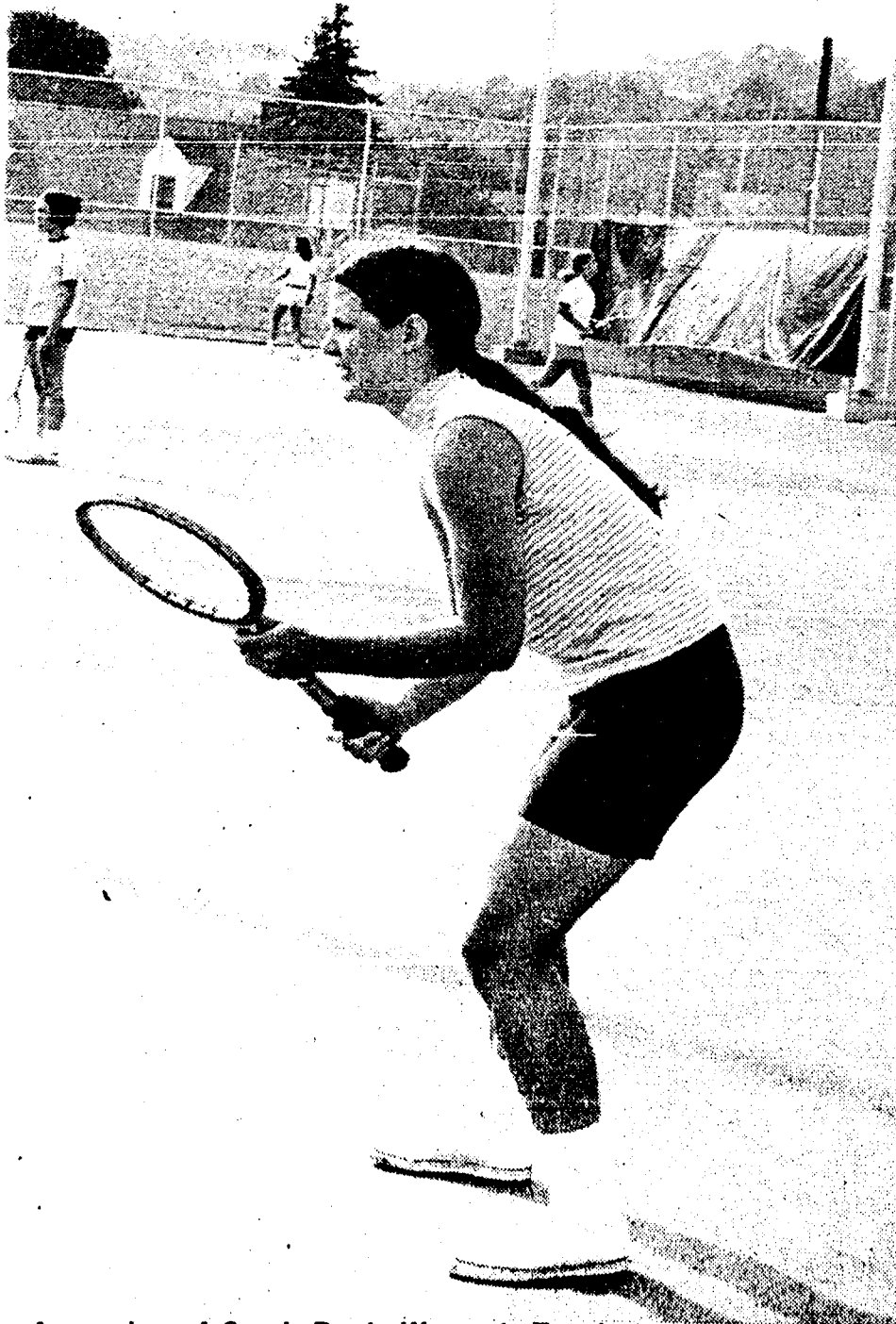
Mike Pichola readies for a serve as he tunes up for the tennis match against Lehigh tonite.

(Photo by Pat White)



Phil Christman (right) doubles with Mike Pichola (left) for the tennis match at home tonite.

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A member of Coach Ray's Women's Tennis team prepares to return a serve in practice.

(Photo by Pat White)

**WRA Meets**

by Linda Livermore

The Woman's Recreation Association started its 1973-74 year with a meeting of representations to discuss women's intramural and varsity sports.

Powder puff football is the first intramural sport scheduled, allowing girls to sign up until Monday, September 17th.

The field by Sutliff Hall will support the games, with the yard lines marked off. There will be a woman's football clinic for everyone interested Wednesday, September 19th at 4:00 p.m. in room 14 in Centennial Gymnasium.

It was announced that as of now, varsity field hockey will not be played due to a cut-back in State funds.

A new amendment to the WRA Constitution is in effect allowing petitions to be filed to the Intramural Director concerning debatable outcomes of intramural games. Petitions must be filed within 24 hours of the contest in question.

New WRA officers were introduced by Miss Joan Auten, advisor. They include: Patsy Williams, President; Lisa Cozzone, Vice President; Debbie Schleiker, Secretary; and Sue Thompson, Lisa Cozzone, and Maryann Ostimchuk, coordinators.

**TRACK MEETING**  
Anyone interested in participating in Track should plan to attend the general meeting to be held on the indoor track, Nelson Field House, Wednesday, 19 September 1973 and 3:30 p.m.

Also, each Wednesday, starting at 3:30 pm in the Nelson Field House, Coach Puhle and Coach Krause will be available to assist track participants in technique and other problem-solving needs. Any conflicts will be worked out with the track coaches at that time.

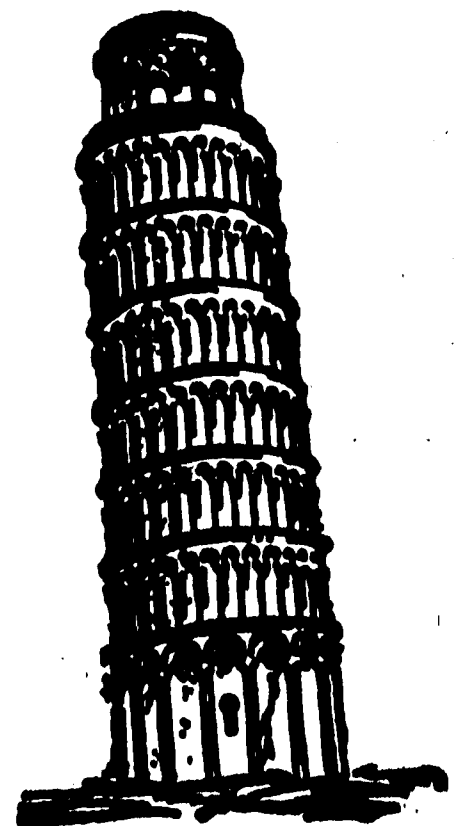
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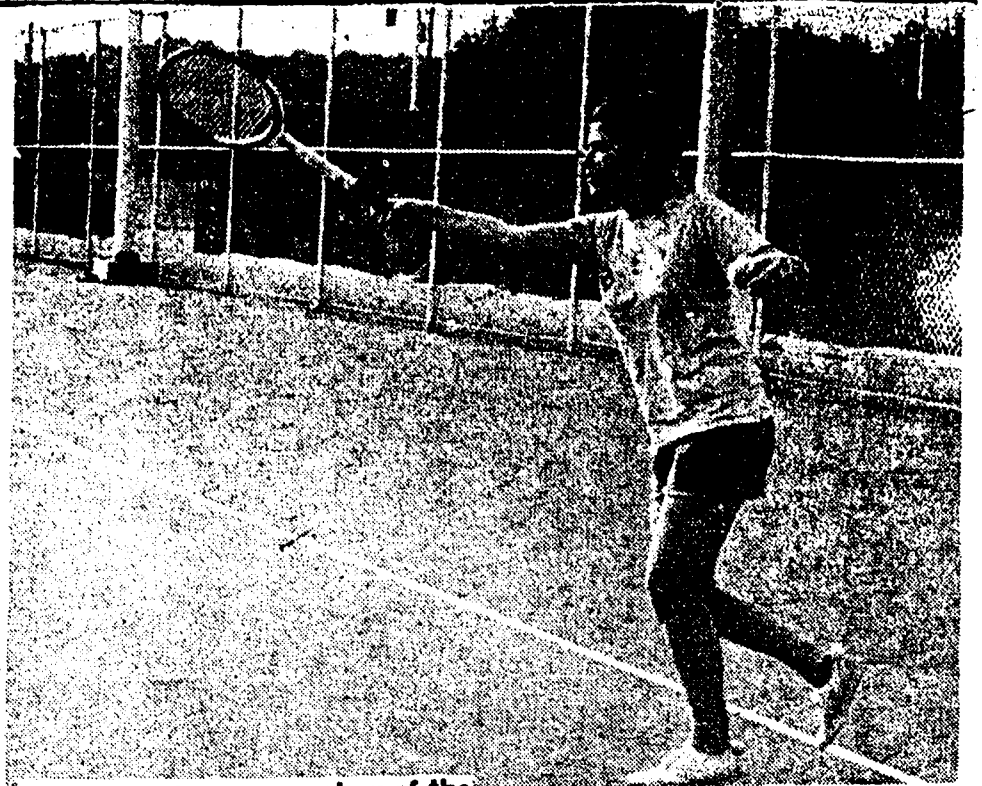
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Ann Gruber, a member of the Women's Tennis Team warms up on the outdoor tennis courts up above the Administration Building. (Photo by Pat White)

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