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Long-Range Planning Commission Described

By Mary Beth Lech

Delegates from Pennsylvania's state colleges and universities attended the Higher Education Institute at Millersville State College during the month of June to provide information for campus planning commissions. This conference was coordinated by the Pennsylvania Department of Education which provided workshops and seminars for the delegates.

The purposes of these meetings were to discuss what higher education is, what it should be, and where it can go from there. The ideas gathered in Millersville are to be transferred to the campus planning commissions.

Commission Composition

Campus Planning Commissions are composed of members of the Administration, faculty, students, alumni, Board of Trustees, Community and the Department of Education. The size of the commissions range from Indiana's eight to Cheyney's forty. BSC's group consists of sixteen — Dr. McCormick as

Chairman and Drs. Pickett, Griffis, Hopple, Bautz, Gunther, Rosholt, Rarig, and Lefevre as administration and faculty representatives, Mr. Joseph Nespoli from the Board of Trustees, Mr. Robert Nearing from the community, Mrs. Joseph Conner from the Alumni Association, Mary Beth Lech, Steve Andrejack and John James from the student body, and Dr. Samuel Marcus from PDE. This Planning Commission has been meeting regularly since June to discuss what BSC is and should be and its relationship to the rest of the state colleges.

The topics of discussion have been varied and interesting and quite relevant as to the mission of BSC. Some of these discussions have centered around regionalization, deemphasis of teacher training institutions, multi-purpose institutions with interdisciplinary programs, emphasis on vocational-technical training, continuing education, internship programs, student life and the development of cultural centers

and exchange. All these ideas and others will have a direct effect on the mission BSC will undertake during the next 5 to 10 years.

Draft of Document

The "Concept Document" which the Planning Commission is developing is due in the Department of Education office in Harrisburg on October 15. It will be reviewed by the Department and the Board of State College and University Directors. They will comment on the document and send it back to the individual campus for more detailed work and the detailed report is due February 1 in Harrisburg. It will be the responsibility of each school to direct itself towards these goals set out. The task forces hope to have the draft of the October 15 paper done by October 1. The report will be duplicated and distributed to various sections of the campus community and they will be asked to comment and review the document. The Commission also hopes to hold open hearings and forums for greater campus involvement in the development of the document.

The Planning Commission is interested in your opinion and welcomes questions, comments etc. on these and other issues you may feel that are important to BSC's future. They feel it is important for you to get involved. If you have any thought to share with them to help plan BSC's future mission, feel free to contact them.

News Briefs

CHESS MEETING

Chess Club and Chess Team meet every Monday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the Kehr Union, top floor. Anyone interested is invited.

C.E.C.

A Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium to make plans for the coming year. All persons interested are invited.

Eugene J. McCarthy, former U.S. Senator and Presidential candidate, will speak in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday at 2:00 on "A Liberal Answer to a Conservative Challenge." A question-and-answer period will follow the speech in the Union's multi-purpose room.

Union Movies Under Experimentation

By Kim McNally

"Kehr Union's Multi-Purpose Room has yet to reach its peak of efficiency," reported John S. Mulka, Director of Student Activities and the College Union at BSC. While functioning as a dance hall and a movie house over its first two weeks, the room has, according to Mr. Mulka, received criticism as to its limited capacity.

"As in any new enterprise," he said, "we are still in the experimental stage. We have two more different methods to try in regard to showing movies to Bloomsburg students."

"For instance," Mr. Mulka continued, "during the showing of the first movie, which was 'Slaughterhouse Five,' the chairs and tables were left in front of the projector, which caused some problems. For the next film, the tables will be removed, chairs will be arranged on the sides and students will be encouraged to bring blankets to sit in the area in front of the projector."

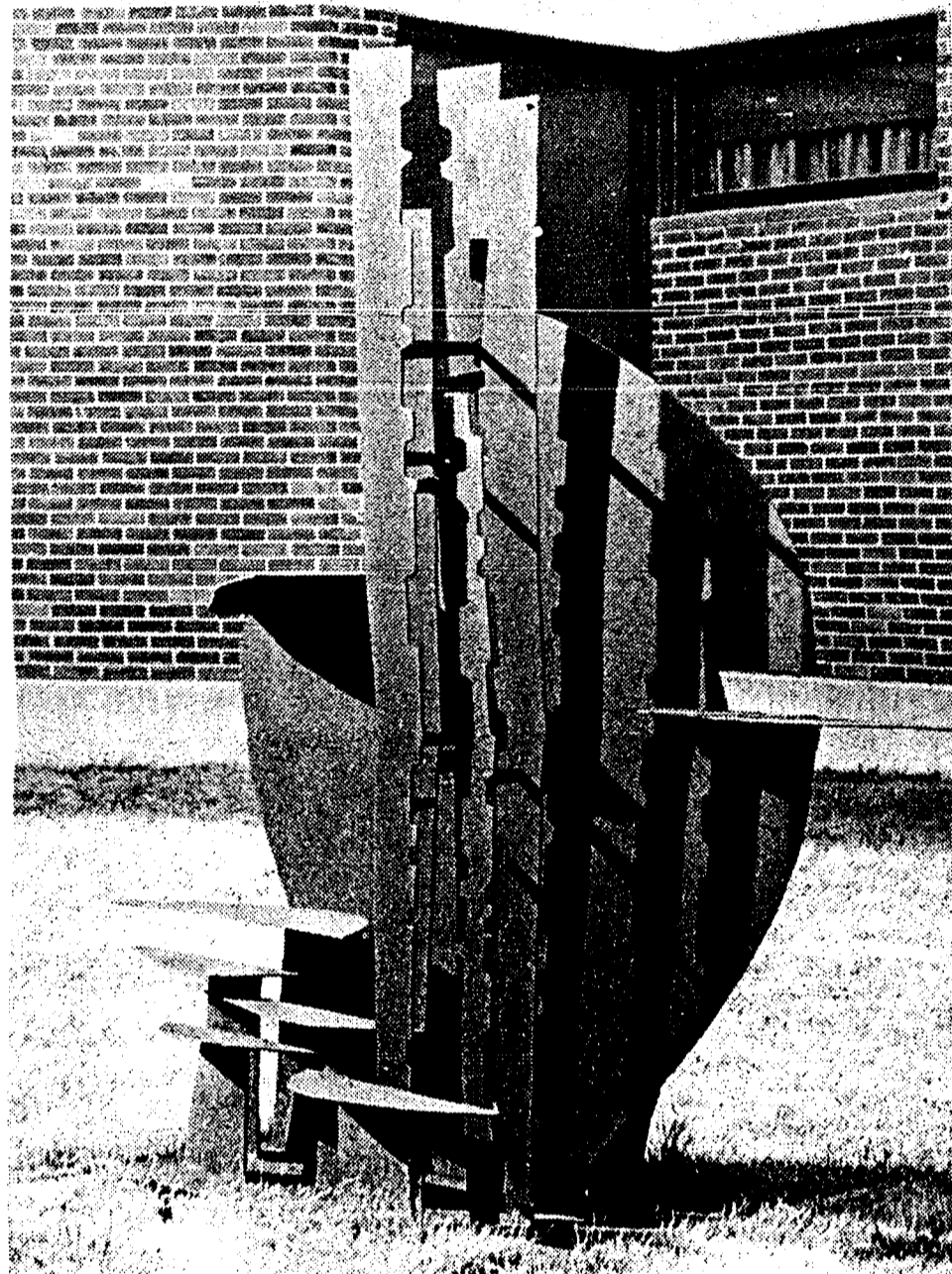
"Our second alternative, which will be tried for the third

movie, is to offer two or more different times when the film can be seen, in order to alleviate the crowding problem." Mr. Mulka explained that this was possible as films are received about two days ahead of the scheduled showing.

The author of a letter that appeared in a recent issue of the MAROON & GOLD suggested Carver Hall as a more probable place in which to show movies. To this solution, the director replied that "of course this was a possibility," but that "most students don't realize that they would not be allowed to smoke or have refreshments during a movie shown in one of the auditoriums."

He continued by saying that the whole idea of the film program was to provide the students with an informal activity in an informal atmosphere.

Also in consideration for the movie program is investment in a special system where the film is projected onto the back of a screen, thus alleviating the space needed for the more familiar type of projector.



This sculpture, a gift of the class of 1915, is the featured centerpiece for a reflecting pool to be constructed by the Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

(Photo by Pat White.)

Teaching Abroad Program '74-'75

Grants for college instructors and assistant professors, will be available to teach abroad during academic year 1974-75 or to attend a seminar abroad during academic year 1974-75.

Under the 1974-75 Teacher Exchange Program, sponsored by the Office of Education, Education Division of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, teaching positions will be available in a number of countries in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. Some of the positions will involve an interchange with a teacher from abroad; others will be one-way assignments.

Summer seminars will be held for teachers of art in Belgium and the Netherlands and may be held for teachers and supervisors of social

studies in India, subject to the availability of funds.

Eligibility requirements are a U. S. citizenship, bachelor's degree, three years of teaching experience for the teaching positions, two years for seminar grants for teachers and three years for seminar grants for supervisors and curriculum directors.

Applications should be sent by November 1. Information and application forms can be obtained in September from:

Teacher Exchange Section, DIET Institute of International Studies

Office of Education Education Division U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Washington, D.C. 20202



John and Catherine Master (Photo by Andris)

Chamber Series Kickoff Predicts Successful Season

By Scott Zahm
The BSC Music Department opened its 1973 Chamber Music Series on Thursday, September 13 with a recital by violinist John P. Master and pianist Catherine Master. The concert, held in Carver Hall Auditorium, was warmly received by a moderately large audience consisting of students, faculty, and townsfolk. An atmosphere of comfort and relaxation, combined with an outstanding performance, created an hour-long interval of enjoyment in a hectic college community day. The program included Sonata Number 43 in F major by Mozart, Sonata Number 1 in G major by Brahms, and a very interesting contemporary piece, Sonatina, by Alojz Srebotnjak. These three selections exhibit the nature of the sonata, which includes the mutuality of piano and violin in its exposition and development, and the variation of the main theme and its tempo throughout the movements. The selections also cover a broad spectrum of style ranging from the technical musicality of Mozart, to the contemporary atonality and dissonance of Srebotnjak, to the gentle Romance lyricism of Brahms. In choosing pieces involving such diversity of style

the Masters presented a concert which held the interest of their audience from beginning to end. John Master, a member of the

BSC Music Department for the past three years, teaches several basic music survey courses, theory and harmony, courses related to Baroque and

Romantic periods, and all courses and private instruction related to strings. Concerning his capacity at BSC, however, it seems he is the most proud of the College Community Orchestra, which he directs. This orchestra was conceived three

years ago when Master arrived at BSC. Since then it has grown from the original five members to the sixty-five musicians seated this semester. Master also takes pride in presenting a fine performance in musical combination with his wife, Catherine. Together they represent a mutually com-

plementary, cohesive duet. This is a natural extension of their talents: however their efforts are basically directed toward, John on Campus and Catherine as a private instructor.

The Master recital represented the first of a full calendar of musical events to take place on campus this fall. On September 30, John Couch, also a member of the BSC Music Department will present a piano recital in Carver Hall. Many and varied presentations

are to follow. The Bloomsburg State College Music Department has put forth a tremendous effort to provide a solid on-campus musical experience.

The M&G will provide announcement and background to

each event prior to its presentation in the hope that all interested in the fine musical calendar which has been provided will be aware of each presentation.

Texan Teaching Psych

By Mary Ellen Lesho
Dr. Connie Schick, Assistant Professor of Psychology joined the BSC teaching staff this fall, while her husband joined the student body! Dr. Schick will be teaching Developmental Psychology, Educational Psychology and her husband, Bill, will be starting his senior year as a Psch. major.

Dr. Schick, who is originally from Abilene, Texas, earned her undergraduate degree at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas; and her graduate degree at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She and her husband have lived in Michigan, Colorado, and Virginia and are now residing in Danville with their 12-year-old daughter, Jane Hamrick.

Outside the classroom, the Schick's active life can be characterized by a poster hanging in Dr. Schick's office that says "Always take on more than you can possibly handle, or you'll never do all you can do." The couple shoot pool, play tennis and bridge, bowl and spend a lot of time rooting for opposite teams, of course and cooking with wine.

Dr. Schick and her husband came to Pennsylvania to live in the mountains. As she said, "In Texas, one can stand on a cigar box and see for miles in all directions." She also remarked on the friendliness of the college and the townspeople.

One of the interesting things about Dr. Schick's husband, Bill, is that while in the Air Force, he served as Laotian Linguist. He never was a student of Dr. Schick's, maybe because he would have to be nearly perfect to get a good grade.

Although Dr. Schick is a psychology professor, she received her undergraduate degree in Accounting. She is interested in someday teaching

Duturistic Psychology and Psychology of women here on campus. Her philosophy of teaching is to make students curious and to have them interact.

Publications of Dr. Schick's appear in *Psychonomic Science*, *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, *Journal of Educational Psychology* and *Behavior Research Methods*

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Dr. Schick enjoys her new office and position almost as much as hiking in the mountains. (Photo by Maresh)

LETTERS

To the Editor:

(This is an) Invitation to a few students to attend a meeting of the Columbia County Tax-payers on September 25, at the

First Federal Bank building at 7:30.

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patronage system "engineers" who designed this \$500,000 boondoggle.

Concerned about County Commissioners who don't want

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A Challenge to the Presidency

By Susan Sprague

He wanted to "restore a belief in the processes of American politics".

That was why, on November 20, 1967, Eugene McCarthy, junior Senator from Minnesota, chose to oppose the incumbent President of the United States in the upcoming election.

However, McCarthy did not feel that he was challenging the President, but "the President's position".

McCarthy was the first candidate to announce his opposition to the President. He was supported by the "Dump Johnson" movement, not so much because they agreed with his policies, but because he was the only man willing to take a stand. Later, when Johnson withdrew from the campaign, McCarthy was lost in the rush of candidates vying for the nomination.

McCarthy was, and is, a political "dove". He based his campaign on a "peace plank", and ran opposing President Johnson's policies in Vietnam. McCarthy defined the

ideal politician as "a good man, an informed man, and a man skilled in the art of politics". Perhaps his only falling was that he wasn't skilled enough. He couldn't compromise the issues in order to gain votes.

McCarthy won the Democratic primaries in 1968 in the states of Massachusetts, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. But he didn't win the nomination. It was won by the senior Senator from his state, Hubert Humphrey, who in turn (as we all know) didn't win the presidency.

Since retiring from politics in 1972, McCarthy has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the country, and is presently Senior Editor at the publishing firm of Simon and Schuster, New York.

This afternoon at 2 PM the former Senator will speak in Haas Center as part of the Arts Council program for this year. He will discuss his latest book, "A Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge".

It will be worth your while to be there.

Music Scene

Eric and Friends

By Robert W. Gaglione
Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert (RSO)....."Badge" has been given new life with Stevie Winwood on piano, Ronnie Wood and Pete Townshend on rhythm guitars, Rick Grech at the bottom, two drummers, a percussionist (Rebob) and Eric. The re-birth of the "wall of sound." After the traditional ending a teasing guitar break fades into the evening. Then, with the crowds approval, into "Roll It Over." Raunchy funk. Winwood is on organ for this; Eric takes the front while everyone jams nicely behind him. Side one is closed with "Presence of the Lord." Winwood is back on piano and singing lead. Eric moves delicately, waiting for the break. Then the wahwah king is on. Turn it over.

Winwood continues on lead vocal for his "Pearly Queen."

(The co-author, Jim Capaldi, is one of the drummers.) Clapton proceeds to show Dave Mason his wizardry. The wall of sound jam. The roar of the crowd followed by the naked guitar and the voice of Eric Clapton. "After Midnight," a mid-tempo rocker, with Winwood's piano complimenting Eric so well.

The album closes with the Jimi Hendrix masterpiece, "Little Wing." Clapton does this song beautifully. (Wood and Townshend don't hurt it either.)

A nice job of producing by Pete Townshend. Expertly recorded by Glyn Johns. Mike Putland's photography deserves an honorable mention. The presence of Stevie Winwood is definitely a plus and Eric, the man, is great.

I only wish more, if not the whole show, would have been presented to us. 35 minutes is a tease, but my only complaint.

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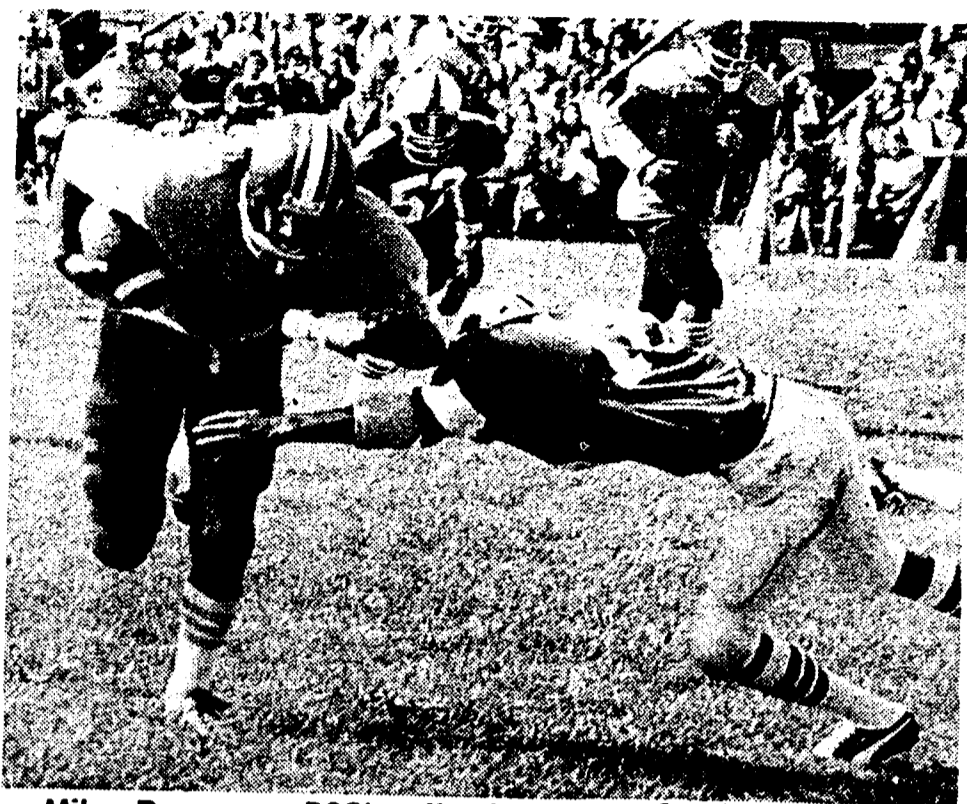
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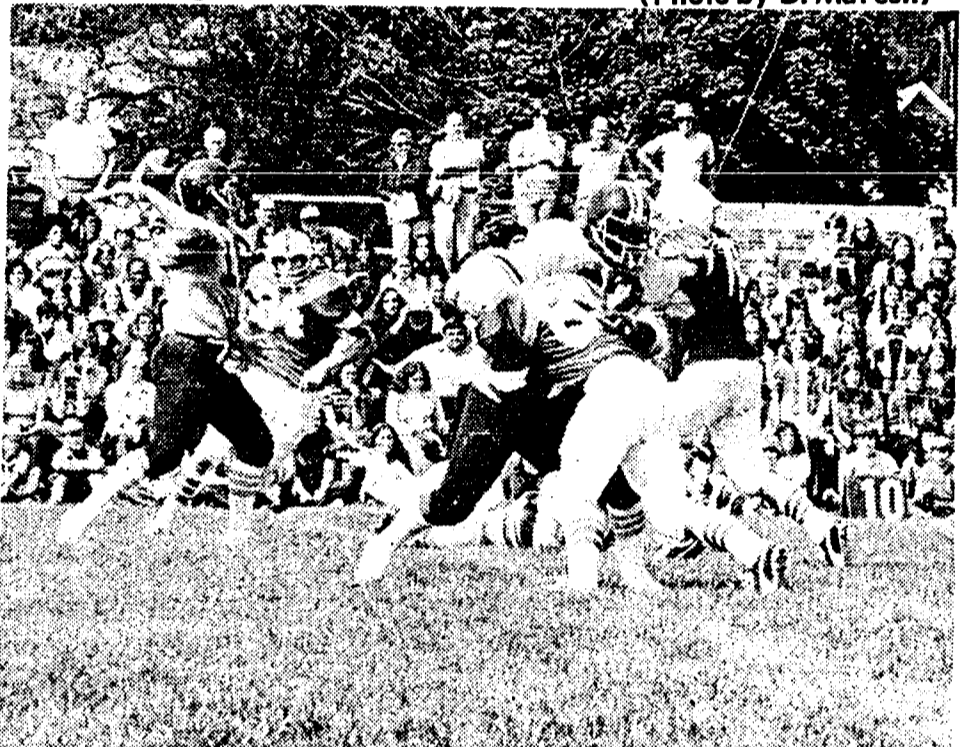
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B.S.C. wins home opener Huskies dump Red Raiders 19-9

By Bill Sipler



Mike Devereux, BSC's offensive player of the week runs downfield after catching a Joe Gieger pass in BSC's win over Shippensburg. (Photo by D. Maresh)



Joe Gieger readies to throw as Johnny James blocks in the Shippensburg game at Athletic Park Saturday. (Photo by Maresh)

Bloomsburg State College played host to Shippensburg Saturday and handed the Red Raiders their first loss of the season 19-9. The win avenged last years opening day loss to the Red Raiders.

BSC totally dominated the play of the game grinding out 456 total yards offense to 185 yards for Shippensburg. The Huskies had 292 yards rushing and Joe Gieger threw 29 passes and completed 16 for an additional 164 yards. Shippensburg rushed 40 times for 54 yards and threw for another 135 completing 8 of 15 passes. Each team had one interception.

Shippensburg led at the half 3 to 0 on a field goal by Cruckshank. BSC threatened twice but failed to score on a blocked field goal and later tied to convert a fourth down play which also failed. The Huskies had three fumbles in the first half, one of which set up the Raiders score and another which killed a drive with 19 seconds left in the half.

In the second half the Huskies reversed the trend of play. Gieger used sideline passes to Devereux and the running of Gruber and Devereux the Huskies moved downfield and scored on a nine yard plunge by Gruber. The TD was set up by a 23 yard run by Gruber.

Shippensburg stopped a Husky drive and retook the lead when Brad Shover picked off a Joe Gieger pass on the three and ran it back 97 yards for Shippensburg's last score.

The Huskies regained the lead on a one yard dive by Gruber. This score was set up by a pass interference penalty at the two yard line. Devereux set up the Huskies final score with a catch at the six. Johnny James scored on a one yard plunge two plays later to make the final 19-9.

The coaching staff was pleased with the game. There was a lot of physical contact and hustle. However, there is a need to correct mental errors and better conditioning. The offense was steady, however, they were forced to use Devereux and James to set up Gruber because of linebackers keying on Gruber to shut off the run. The runners were getting good blocking from up front.

Husky Notes

Players of the week are Mike Devereux, wide receiver and Bill O'Donnell, linebacker. Devereux caught passes for 114 yards on 11 catches and rushed 12 times for 94 yards to lead the Huskies in both categories with 208 total yards. O'Donnell played a steady job at linebacker and lead the team in tackles with 11.



Bill O'Donnell, defensive player of the week, tackles a running back from SSC for a loss Saturday. (Photo by Maresh)



George Gruber breaks a tackle running through the line in last Saturdays game. Gruber had 76 yards on 16 carries. (Photo by Maresh)

Intermurals Start

By Craig Winters

Attention men! The Bloomsburg State College Intramural Program invites you to participate in its fall schedule. Activities include soccer, cross-country, archery, and tennis (doubles). All full-time students are eligible. However, varsity letter winners may not participate in a related sport for a period of one year following the last game of

varsity competition. With the exception of soccer, it's not too late to sign up. Note the bulletin board in your residence hall for time and place to join. Officials are also needed! Anyone with some background in a sport is eligible. Those interested should contact Mike Warfiel or Bill Sexton. For further information concerning intramurals, see Mr. Medlock at Nelson Field House or call extension 3912.

Net Men Win First

By D. Myers

The Husky netmen kicked off their fall season on a sweet note by nipping the Engineers of Lehigh 5-4 on Fri. evening. The match, forced to be played inside by inclement weather, lasted approximately four and a half hours. The Huskies picked up three wins in the singles competition and snared two doubles matches for the victory.

Sophomore Drew Hostetter proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is worthy of his being ranked fourth among Middle States Junior players. Drew easily defeated his opponent in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Junior Tom Sweitzer, formerly ranked tenth in the Middle States Junior Division, also looked quite impressive as he won also in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Tom moved out of the Junior division this year, but Husky mentor Burt Reese feels Tom will receive a good rating in the men's ranking when they come out this February. The other singles win for the Huskies was

notched by Dick Grace. Dick, a Junior, also won in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles matches were a pleasant surprise to Coach Reese, because up until this point he felt his doubles combinations were not performing as well as they might. Once again, Drew Hostetter and Tom Sweitzer displayed their top form, this time in a combined effort. Drew and Tom teamed for a 6-4, 7-6 victory in their doubles match. The other doubles victory game via Phil Christman and Mike Pichola. Both are newcomers to the Husky net crew but played well together in a 6-3, 7-6 victory. Phil is a transfer from Messiah, while Mike is just a freshman.

Coach Reese was quite pleased with the team's overall performance. The matches the Huskies did lose were close, hard fought contests and Coach Reese feels that with some experience the Huskies will produce a very sound team. The Huskies next opponent is the University of Scranton.



The BSC Tennis team won Friday night 5-4. Phil Christman returns a serve in the upper photo. The Tennis team relaxes between matches in the lower photo. (Photo by Pat White)



Workshop open; human relations

The Protestant Campus Ministry will again sponsor a number of events this year in the area of human relations. These events are run on a first-come, first-served basis. Groups this semester will be women's consciousness and transactional analysis.

The women's consciousness group will be held Wednesday evenings beginning today, September 19. Leadership for this experience is shared by Peg Christian, Rosemary Montanye, and Cindy Rochelle. A few openings remain: interested women students may call 784-0133 for information.

The transactional analysis group will be held Wednesday

evenings beginning September 26. Leadership will be provided by Jay Rochelle, Protestant Campus Pastor.

Transactional analysis is a way of looking at the self in relationships based on models originated by Eric Berne, M.D. T-A is a form of human relations "work" which has a peculiar jargon; you have to know the language before you use the models. T-A groups differ from other forms of human relations training in that they are more content-oriented, require more preliminary theory, and deal from "objective" perspectives. If you've read either *Games People Play* by Berne or *I'm OK You're OK* by Harris, you have a good intro to T-A.

The workshop will run for 10 weeks (excluding Thanksgiving break) and will cover structural analysis - looking at individual personality; transactions analysis - looking at what people say and do to and with each other; game analysis - looking at ulterior transactions, games; and script - analysis - looking at specific dramas people act out in their lives... like "Alice in Wonderland", "Little Red Riding Hood", and the ever-popular "Cinderella". Anyone who participates is requested to buy and read *I'm OK, by Harris*.

For further info or to sign up for this lab, call 784-0133 or see Jay Rochelle in his meanderings around campus.

Community of the Spirit - Protestant Campus Ministry sponsors weekly Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. in Kuster Auditorium of Hartline Science Center.



Another glimpse of Gary Clark's exhibition, now showing in Haas Gallery. See it before it leaves!

(Photo by Alanna Berger)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society is asking for volunteers to help with the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign. Anyone interested can apply at 301-303 Marlawn Building, Market and Fourth Streets, Sunbury, Pa. Volunteers are needed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to perform such tasks as pasting labels, stuffing envelopes with Christmas seals, sealing letters, sorting, counting and bundling the letters.

Letters

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students to register?

We need a few students of average intelligence to help us work on the above horrors of

local politics and other horrors like the nuclear power plant is Berwick. Ask a prof (in physics, biology, geography, sociology,

etc.) if he won't give you credit for a term paper investigating one or the other of these horrors.

So, come to the meeting next

Tuesday. What else is there to do in Bloomsburg on a Tuesday night?

Deake Porter, Director
Columbia County Taxpayers

Briefs

EXTRA CALENDARS

Copies of the 1973-74 College Calendar are on sale at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union at 25 cents per copy. The fee reflects the cost of the publication of the calendar and was set by the Budget Committee of the Community Government Association.

BERLIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Berlin will speak on Rehabilitation and Habilitation Methods for Cleft Palate Persons at the next Student Speech and Hearing Association meeting. This meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20 in Navy Hall at 7:00 pm.

CGA ELECTIONS

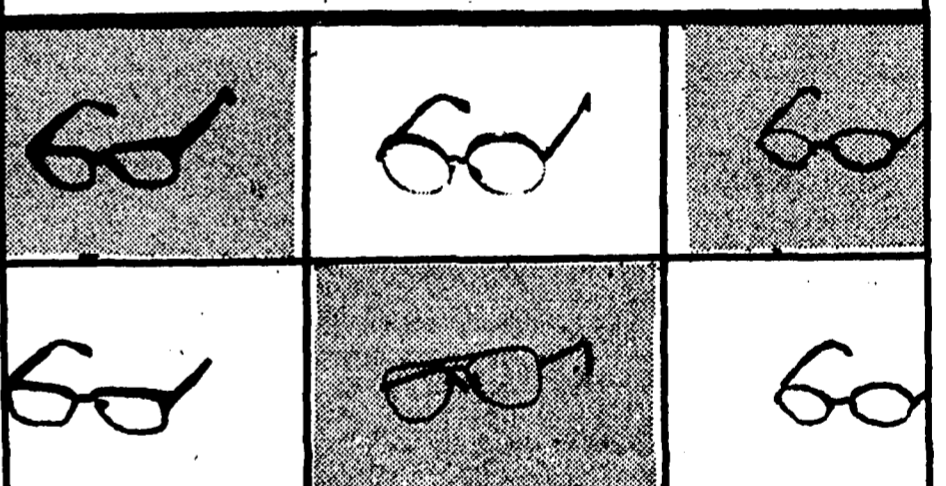
The Final CGA elections will be held this Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 and 21.

Texan

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and *Instrumentation*. She is sponsor of Psychology Association here on campus and a member of organizations such as Rocky Mountain Psychology Association, Southwestern Psychology Association and The Society for the Psychology Study of Social Issues.

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