



Mr. A. Martinov and Mr. S. Loukainov, Soviet Nationals who are employed by the U. N. Secretariat, speak with Soviet History students. . Mr. Martinov and Mr. Loukainov visited the campus last week.

## 2.2 cum required Dr. Edwards plans teacher admissions

by Janet Boyanoski

Yesterday a proposal was presented to the Student-Faculty Senate that will have a special effect on prospective teacher candidates. This proposal, if passed requires education majors to make a double application to Bloomsburg. The first form, before enrollment, will be the regular admittance applications to the college. The second request, which is to be completed before the end of the Sophomore year, is for acceptance into the education department.

"This change is largely due to the new standards set by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education," said Dr. Stuart Edwards, Dean of the School of Professional Studies. He continued with, "Students seeking admission to programs of teacher education should have to meet requirements in addition to those generally prescribed for enrollment in the institution because there are skills, understandings, and personal characteristics which are unique to teaching."

With the approval of this proposal a Teacher Education Council will be established which will be chaired by the Dean of Professional Studies and composed of representatives from each professional education department, representatives of the appropriate members of such departments. This Council shall then be solely responsible for screening applicants for admission to teacher education.

As Dr. Edwards explained,

"The institution will use a number of criteria for admitting students to its teacher education programs. These criteria, both objective and subjective, reflect a rational process for selecting students whose success in the profession can be reasonably predicted.

Every applicant for admission to teacher education must have a cumulative average of 2.2. This cumulative average of 2.2 must also be maintained for retention in teacher education. Each prospective teacher candidate must have satisfactorily completed the English composition program with a minimum grade of "C". (If students have not met this standard they may petition the English department for remedial work.)

Some of the other requirements include a satisfactory completion of the Field Experience Program as maintained by the college. It is also required that the applicant have a speech and hearing clearance by the Department of Communication Disorders. The guidelines for the speech and hearing clearance include a screening test, a professional diagnosis, and prescribed remediation when requested.

When all the requirements are fulfilled, the application is then turned in to the Teacher Education Council. Upon recommendation of the Council, the appropriate Dean (Professional Studies or Business) shall designate admission, or denial of admission for each applicant, and then notify the applicant of the disposal of his application.

## Council okays speaker system; calls for 42 student senators

by Ellen Doyle  
CGA Reporter

College Council approved the allocation of up to \$1500 to install an underwater speaker system in the pool at the new gym on March 20 in the SUB.

Mr. Boyd Buckingham explained that the wirings and closings have been installed, but the additional money is needed to purchase and install speakers. The system will be utilized by the swim team, as well as water ballet and swimming classes.

Steve Wagner presented the report of the Committee to increase student membership on the Student-Faculty Senate. CGA passed a motion which calls for 42 members to represent the Faculty and Administration and 42 to represent the student body on the Senate. This motion will be presented to the Executive

Committee of the Student-Faculty Senate.

Allocations from the reserve fund totaled \$3,710, with \$1,500 of the sum for the underwater speaker system. Council also approved \$400 for the Political Science Department to send 10 people to the Model United Nations in New York City. The MAN Club received \$100 to help finance their Birth Control Information Center and the Veteran's Club was given \$90 to send 2 officers to a conference in Johnson, Pa. Council approved no more than \$1000 for the Leadership Training Program and \$220 to complete work on the Association of Resident Men's Coffee Shop being constructed in Elwell. In addition, CGA granted up to \$400 for the remuneration of the editors of the Pilot. CGA also defeated an allocation of \$400 for

the AWS Sexuality Program.

Michael Siptroth presented a report on the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments. Council accepted a motion to support the PSASG's proposals in three basic areas. The first involves their opposition to tuition raises, the second calls for coordination of the academic programs on all State College campuses. The final proposal opposes Ordinance No. 294 of the Borough of California, Pa. which is directed against the students of California State College. A report on the results of the elections of CGA officers, Student Senators and class officers was presented by the Election Committee.

Council passed a motion introduced by Bob Blair which strongly suggested that all professors move their classes to Haas Auditorium at 11:00 on Thursday, March 23, in order to hear U.S. Senator Harold Hughes' address. CGA members also decided to donate the \$300 intended for their banquet to the Carlough Fund for Migrant Workers.

A motion was presented to include the following policies in the by-laws of the CGA Constitution: the cut policy, which allows each Council member one unexcused absence from the meetings and two absences with a substitute per semester. The Indiana policy, which requires each Council member to spend one hour per week in the CGA office will be included in the by-laws, as well as a policy which requires that requests for allocations must be presented to a member of the Executive Committee, in writing, two weeks in advance of the next CGA meeting. Council will vote on the inclusion of these provisions at the next meeting, which will be held April 17 at 7:00 p.m. The location will be announced at a future date.

## Workshop to feature Weintraub on G. B. Shaw

The fifth program in the Communication Arts Workshop series, sponsored by the English Department, will feature Dr. Stanley Weintraub, Research Professor of English and Director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies at the Pennsylvania State University who will speak on "The Writing of Shaw's Biography," on Wednesday, April 12, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23 of Andruss Library.

Best known for his writing on Shaw, Dr. Weintraub has received international acclaim for his two-volume biography of this playwright. In the work, entitled SHAW, AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY: 1859 - 1950, the author has used only Shaw's own words and, consequently, has been referred to as the

Shavian Boswell. Post-humously, Shaw speaks as wittily and forcefully in the "autobiography" as he did when alive.

Television audiences in the Bloomsburg area may have seen the television "Bookbeat" program last fall on which Robert Cromie interviewed Dr. Weintraub about his latest book on Shaw, JOURNEY TO HEARTBREAK. This work forms a trilogy (with the earlier THE LAST GREAT CAUSE and PRIVATE SHAW AND PUBLIC SHAW) that portrays vividly the intellectual and cultural history of England from the pre-World War I period through the Spanish Civil War by means of the involvement of writers in the political events of the times.

The next M&G will appear  
on Friday, April 14  
The staff extends to everyone  
a happy spring recess.



BSC Forensic team, winners of the Pennsylvania State College Forensic Championship, display the James J. O'Toole Memorial trophy, awarded to BSC for its third first-place finish in the last three years. First row - Carl Hyden, Scott Peterman, Maggie Ryan, Jane Elmes. Second Row - Marty Kleiner, Karen Higgins, and Bernie Yudinaky.

# Sen. Harold Hughes visits BSC Campus

by Frank Pizzoli

"It's all fiction, there is no political leadership in this country," stated Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) speaking on political reform at the 5th Annual History Conference yesterday.

Ed Muskie has the best chance to hold together the Democratic party and to provide the leadership necessary to beat Richard Nixon, according to Sen. Hughes. The Iowan legislator has been actively supporting Muskie for the past several months.

## Commission Reforms

Sen. Hughes has served as Vice-Chairman of the McGovern Commission which was set up to recommend political reforms in the Presidential nominating process after the difficulties at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Forty-seven out of the fifty states in the Union have adopted the changes which recommend that State delegations include all minorities, women, and youth in reasonable proportion to their population in the state. The Commission did not formulate quotas for each state.

"There is a mistaken opinion that the Commission set up quotas, there are none," stated Sen. Hughes who later com-

mented that he personally favored and fought for quotas.

If the McGovern Commission recommendations are not followed at the Democratic Convention in Miami, there is the possibility that some states will not be seeded. "I don't expect any trouble in the streets in Miami but I do expect a credentials challenge on the floor of the Convention, and as a result, some states will not be seeded", stated Sen. Hughes.

## Criticizes Primaries

Running of the individual state primaries during a Presidential election year was criticized by Sen. Hughes because he felt too much emphasis was put on some states. "Twenty-four states now conduct national primaries and I think it's awful. I'm strongly moving for a National primary", said Sen. Hughes.

Shirley Chisholm is thought of as a "viable candidate who intends to be a spokesman for the people" by Sen. Hughes. Concerning George Wallace, the Senator stated emphatically that "Wallace will never be the nominee at the Convention." Franklin L. Kury representative from the 17th district introduced Sen. Hughes and lauded him for his leadership and his courage to do what is right.

# Sex Maniac Part II

by Russell Davis

As you will recall, we left our hero in his room contemplating his wrist and a rusty razor blade. We join him now:

"I wonder if it'll hurt?" Well, here goes nothing."

Suddenly from the hallway, comes a voice as from Heaven. "SM, please report the to the lobby. SM please report to the lobby."

Brushing aside a tear (and hastily dropping the razor blade in the trash). He runs, pumping his horny little feet up and down as fast as they'll go, to the lobby. Awaiting him is not one, but (Lord help me now) five—count them—Five young, beautiful, enticing females who wish his company (fade-in music, "The Impossible Dream")

Upon getting them to his room, he notices that they arrange themselves very conveniently on the beds, floor and chairs. Thanking the Lord for His divine intervention, he moves to the first girl, finding her in tears. Her beloved (some poor klutz who doesn't know her except as "that strange broad") has gone home for the weekend. Not wishing to have another 6'2" weightlifter pound him into the ground, he moves on to greener pastures.

Girls two and three are horny but want to save themselves for those two drunks vomiting in the john after 4 bottles of Ripple. Girl four is having "female problems" (curse that calen-

dar!)

That leaves the fifth girl. Well, he always did like her best — despite her sinus condition. He moves over to her slowly. Slides his arm around her and whispers seductively in her ear. (At last — at long last, he'd made it!) ZAP — those magic words — "But we're friends."

"Oh Lord, where's the razor blade AND the pills! I don't want to screw it up again."

By now the girls are bored of his song-and-dance, and he's frantic. (Oh for the peace and quiet of a gas-filled room) They decide to go to the union and he tags along. Besides, he can't find the razor blade and he used all the pills last week.

"Well, at least we're still friends."

So who needs friends, when all you can talk about is the lack of sex?

He's in the Union, when in bops Miss Sex Fiend of '72 explaining about her latest growth of horns. Being the lovable SM that he is, he decides to try for her. Total loss! She explains how she really likes him and all, but she wouldn't feel right doing anything today. "You see" she continues, "my mother was a church goer who died trying to get the Troc Theatre closed down, and today is the anniversary of her death." He somehow expected it.

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# RADICAL EASTER

RADIX: the root, the bottom of the matter, the deepest level you can find. People look for roots, wherever we live, we drop them for a while. We need a history which is my story. We spin webs of relationships beyond the relationships that originally spun us; we create a history out of the raw materials of people and events, times and places.

Easter (the festival of Resurrection) is the major Christian festival. All the rest of the year revolves around it, like a wheel radiating out from its hub. Easter is radical; it is the root of the Christian faith system, the deepest level of Truth to which you can penetrate; and it is the beginning of the web out of which all Christian history has been built, and continues to be built.

For the Church in the East, the festival of Resurrection is clearly the radical center of the year. The West, with its (over) emphasis on logic and rationalism, overrode the mystery of Resurrection and became more concerned with what it saw as straight history (Christmas), because straight history is calculable, manageable. Mystery is not. This occurrence has coloured the whole of Western Christianity, just as the East's emphasis on Easter as central has coloured it as a Church of mystery and drama. The West has lost many people from Christianity because it has tried to interpret rationally that which can only be experienced as mystery... like Easter. Don't lose sight of the fact that Zorba the Greek comes out of Eastern Christianity. So what follows is a description, not an explanation. There is no explanation for Easter.

People experience life and death cycles within their own lives. We have been recently conditioned to speak of "raising one's level of consciousness"; when this occurs to a person, his experience is often interpreted as a rebirth. I enter a relationship with a person in which I give myself to him - her and she - he gives "self" back to me, and we have created, or birthed, a new thing.  $1 + 1 \neq 3!$  I enter a deeper level of relationships with my "self" and I find that my "self" is amplified, stretched, maybe a little bit reborn... I enter a different level of relationship with what I consider to be Divine and I find myself ... reborn. Just as there is no growth without pain, so there is no life without "death." The Christian faith in Resurrection relates to this personal experience. It can be seen as a paradise for all Experience of death-and-life.

We hear a lot about human potential today. The concept is in the air. This refers to the possibility of an individual becoming more fully what he is. The Churches are involved in the human potential movement because they see this movement as a means of demonstrating Christianity, instead of just talking about it. Each step of the process of becoming, of actualizing your potential, involves a little change, a little dying of the old self, and a little renewal, a little resurrection, of the new self. The effect is both qualitative and quantitative. We usually perceive it qualitatively: "I'm a different person than I was yesterday". But it is also quantitative; you grow from where you are to where you're going to be. An acorn doesn't grow to be a rose; it grows to be an oak. Each individual grows to become what he potentially is. Easter, in the Christian tradition,

is the cosmic "yes" to this growth-process, the model for it, the paradigm that shows it in one life.

The Resurrection of Christ is the model for all these kinds of "transforming" or "actualizing" experiences. It is the paradigm of Christianity, which means it is the central interpretation of Reality around which all Christianity centers, from which its lifestyle radiates. Resurrection means freedom: freedom to grow, freedom to expand, room to move. The model is radical. Jesus of Nazareth dies; Christ is resurrected. Actual, literal death precedes the Resurrection. Point? Death can no longer trap you in fear, bind you in conformity, chain you to the humdrum existence so many men call "life." How many man-hours of how many counselors have been spent trying to spring people free from fantasized death-fears? The Resurrection of Christ, if you dance to its music, if you hear its bear, says: there is no absolute finality to death; it is robbed of its "sting" (S. Paul). Life is process; death is part of the process, not to be fought or feared but to be accepted. The Resurrection says death can be accepted, trusted as part of the process of life out of which new life will come. Jesus is the model for the transformation. All of our transformations relate to his; his transformation relates to all of ours.

Death occurs in many ways other than the physical level. Someone is "dead" who is not "alive", that is, who is not actualizing his - her potential. The opposite of growth is disintegration (loss of integrity). Muscles atrophy when not used. Nothing stays the same. You either go forward or you go back-

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions for the 1972-73 year: Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Maroon and Gold; Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Obiter; Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Olympian. Applications should be sent to Mr. Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Publications, Box 219, Waller Hall.

ward. There is no such thing as standing still. The reed that tries to stand up straight in the river is broken. Easter has a psychological point as well as a physical point: Easter has the potential to free the individual for creative living by eliminating the forms of bondage to which our "selves" are chained. Break through all the systems, says Easter. They are illusory values that entrap the mind and stifle the heart, thereby cutting short the creative process of life. Thereby causing death.

But now, to return to the beginning, to roots: Resurrection is experienced in the community of the Resurrection, where support and affirmation form the bed of history in which individual styles are born. All of us need the kind of feedback which assists us to become more who we are (we don't need feedback that changes or manipulates us into someone else's idea of who we ought to be); such feedback opens the channels of creativity again, cuts short the death-process, renews life. On the sociological level, this is what the Church as Community-of-Resurrection ought to be: a supportive community in which the unique individual is "raised up" (resurrected). Where this is not happening, "church" does not exist.

On another level, the Resurrection of Christ is the power which creates this community, the transcendent quality of such a community, and it is the power which the community transfers to its members. Unless the community is dead. The power is real. The Resurrection is real. It is alive. It is growth-oriented, life-giving, actualizing. Because of the Resurrection-Presence of Christ, "A worldwide community was born whose members were not frightened by death and who preserved their unit without the use of fear and compulsion" (N. Zernov, Eastern Christendom, p. 29). The Community is still here, still bearing in its collective body the presence that frees, that actualizes.

Christos anastesin. Christ is risen. Celebrate the mystery. Jay C. Rochelle

## FRUSTRATION IS

STAYING UP TILL 4 A.M. READING A SHAKESPEAREAN TRAGEDY AND THEN MISSING THE LIT CLASS BY OVER SLEEPING.



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# Black-Out Champions

The Men's Intramural Basketball Championship was held Wednesday nite in Centennial Gym with the Black-outs defeating Wood Street in over time, 33-31.

In the first half, Wood Street was plagued by poor shooting, and the Black-outs, behind Greg Gibbs two fancy jumpshots and two John Shelly bombs from the corner, jumped out to an early 8-3 lead. Wood Street couldn't put much of an attack together, and at the half the Black-outs held a 14-8 lead.

In the second half, both teams were slowed in the beginning, but at the 10 minute mark, Wood Street started narrowing the gap,

first to 5 then 3 points, 19-16. From then till the end of the second half, the game was nip and tuck with Woodstreet getting the tying bucket at :03.

In the overtime the Black-outs jumped to an 5 point lead, at 31-26, but Wood Street narrowed the gap to two, as time ran out.

Alonzo Walker and Shelly lead the Black-outs in scoring with 8, Greg Gibbs and Kerry Ruff had 6, and Keith Lawson added 5.

Shelly also lead in rebounds with 12.

Other members of the Black-outs were Wendell McGinnis, Ronald Miller, and Sheldon Norman. Their coach was Glen Lang, and manager — Arthur Morton.

## Frosh finish 12-3

The BSC freshmen basketball team (12-3) completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. The Husky pups lost one conference game while the other two losses were suffered at the hands of a junior college and a junior varsity team. Coach Burt Reese completed his fourth year as freshmen basketball coach.

The key players were: Dick Grace, Montrose, was the team's leading rebounder with 129 for an 8.6 per game average. He also scored 208 points for a 13.9 per game average.

Mike Ognosky, Lake Ariel, (North Pocono), was the team's leading scorer with a 14.6 per game average shooting 46.5 percent from the field and leading the team in foul shooting with a 78.8 percent.

Ron Keller, Clarks Summit, (Abington Heights), pulled down 6.2 rebounds per game and averaged 9.5 points per game shooting 49.4 percent from the field. Ron was one of the out-

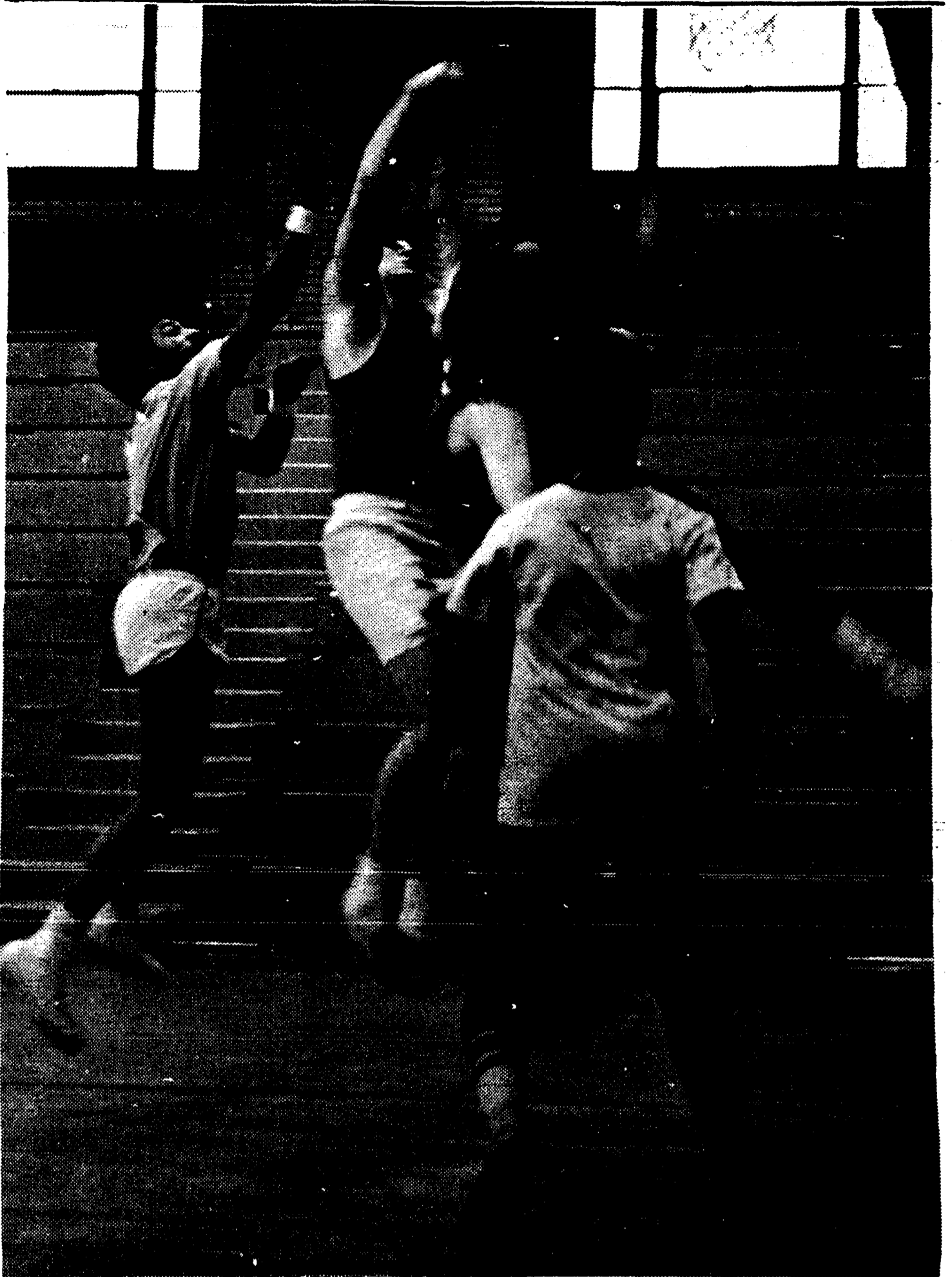
standing defensive players on the team.

Gary Tyler, Audubon, (Methacton), averaged 7 points a game on a 46.1 percent shooting percentage. He averaged 7.2 rebounds per game at the end of the year scoring 12 points and, along with Grace, participated in the NAIA play-offs with the varsity.

Joe Woods, Philadelphia, (Northeast Catholic), averaged 11.5 points per game shooting 48.8 percent from the field and 74.8 percent from the foul line. Joe, also, led the team in assists.

John Mikulsky, W. Reading, (Wyomissing), averaged 9.1 points per game shooting 40.8 percent from the field and 66 percent from the foul line. He hauled down 6.2 rebounds per game.

Lynn Datres, Montoursville, averaged 7.7 points per game shooting 43.3 percent from the field and 66.6 percent from the foul line.



Teams clash under the boards in this intramural action in the semi-finals of basketball, featuring the Black-Outs and Amerika. (Oliver Photo)

## Girl's Intramurals

by Leah Skladany

The WRA sponsored cageball and volleyball competitions are as follows:

Team	2 pts.—win	0—loss	Total
<b>Cage ball</b>			
<b>Gold League</b>			
1	out of competition		
2	out of competition		
3	2 2 2 2 0 2		10
4	out of competition		
5	0 2 2 2 2		8
6	out of competition		
7	0 2 2 2 2 2		10
<b>Maroon League</b>			
8	2 2 2 2		8
9	out of competition		
10	out of competition		
11	2 2 2 2 2		10
12	0 2 2 2 2 0		10
13	2 0 2 0 2		6
14	out of competition		

winner vs. Team 5. The Volleyball results are as follows:

League A Team	League B Team
1 2 2 2 0	10 2 0 2 2 0
2 0 0 0 2	11 2 0 2 0 0
3 0 2 0 2	12 0 0 0 2 0
4 2 0 2 2 0	13 0 2 2 2
5 0 2 0 2 0	14 2 2 2 2 0 2
6 0 0 0 0 2 2	15 0 2 0 2 2 2
7 2 2 0 0 0	16 0 0 0 2 2
8 2 2 2	17 out of competition
9 0 2 2	18 2 0 0
League C Team	League D Team
19 2 2 0 2	28 0 0 0
20 0 0 0	29 0 0 0
21 0 0 0 0 0	30 2 0 0 0
22 2 0 2 0 0	31 2 2 2 2 2
23 2 2 2 2 2 2	32 0 2 2 2 2 2
24 0 2 0 2 2	33 2 2 0 2

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The next series of play was Wednesday, Teams 8-7; 8:30



The five Huskies participating in the NAIA Championships at Southwest Minnesota are (first row, from left) Jim Koehler and Jon Stoner; back row, Doug Yocom, Bob Herb and Dave Gibas. Maresh Photos

## Five Swimmers in Minnesota

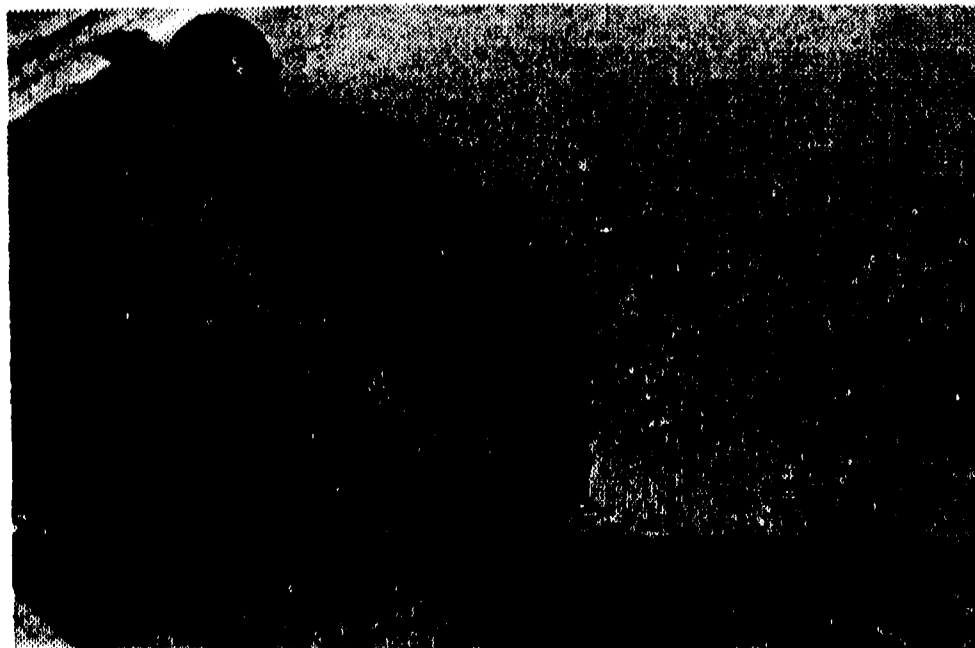
Five members of the Bloomsburg State College swimming team will participate in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics Championships to be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 24-26 at Southwest Minnesota State, Marshall, Minnesota.

Leading the Huskies will be the 50 yard freestyle NAIA defending champion Dave Gibas, West

Mifflin, who will be accompanied by Bob Herb; Easton; Doug Yocom, Pottstown; Jon Stoner, Coatesville; and Jim Koehler, Media. Gibas' champion time in the 50 yard event last year was 21.81 and he finished fourth in the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 49.11; the winning time of the latter event was 48.54. In the Pennsylvania Conference championships, held at Clarion on March 10 - 11, Gibas won both

the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in times of 21.68 and 48.11 respectively. He is Bloomsburg's first All-American swimmer.

Gibas will also swim the final leg on the 400 yard relay team of Herb, Yocom, and Stoner. This relay team equaled the required qualifying time of 3:26.4 twice this season in dual meets. In the Pennsylvania Conference competition at Clarion, the team (continued on page four)



All-American Dave Gibas. (Maresh Photo)

## History Conference Schedule

Friday, March 24, 1972  
**PROGRAM B (10:00 to 11:00 A.M.) Kuster Aud.**  
 "Teaching About Women"  
 "Women in History" J. Wilson Ferguson, Russell Sage College.  
 "Towards A Self-Determination" Allison Sulloway, Cedar Crest College.  
 "Sex Roles and Status Crisis" Leona Nelson, Cedar Crest College.  
**Program A (11:00 to 12:30 P.M.) Hartline 86**  
 "Politics in the 1920's"  
 Chairman: Robert Duncan, Slippery Rock State College.

## Girl's Intramurals

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26 2 0 2 2	35 0 0 0
27 2 0 0	36 2 0 0

### League E Team

37 2 2 2 0
38 0 2 2 0
39 2 2 0 0 0
40 0 2 0 0 2 2
41 0 2 2 2 2 0
42 2 2 2 2 2
43 out of competition
44 2

The next round of play was yesterday.

## Swimming

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posted a time of 3:20.44. The winning NAIA time in the event last year was 3:14.9. In this event the Huskies are hoping to have a good showing and finish in the top twelve teams. The remaining Husky to compete will be Jim Koehler in the 100 yard breast-stroke, who edged the required qualifying time of 1:05.2 with a time of 1:14.9. Koehler also has been showing steady improvement and is aiming to finish in the top twelve. All of the above participants are juniors with the exception of Herb, who is a senior.

Over sixty colleges throughout the United States will be competing in this competition. In addition to Bloomsburg, other Pennsylvania colleges will be Clarion, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro. Another strong opponent of the Huskies,

"The Unknown Secretary: Warren G. Harding's Selection of Andrew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury" Lawrence L. Murray, SUNY at Fredonia

"American Association for Old Age Security" Louis Leotta, St. Bonaventure University

Commentator: Gordon Goldberg, Kutztown State College  
**Program B (11:00 to 12:00 P.M.) Kuster Aud.**

Chairman: John Hoch, Bloomsburg State College  
 "Joseph McGarrity, Fighter for Irish Freedom"  
 "Slavic Immigrants in Steelton: the Origin of Ethnic Consciousness"  
 John Bodnar, Associate Historian Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

**LUNCH BREAK — (12:30 to 1:30 P.M.)**

**Program A (1:30 to 3:00 P.M.) Hartline 86**

"New Deal Radicalism"  
 Chairman: John Kent Folmar, California State College  
 "Economic Radicalism in the New Deal" Robert MacMurray, Bloomsburg State College.  
 "Socio-Political Radicalism in

Soccer practice will be held at Centennial Gym tonight 8-9:30 p.m. and tomorrow 1-2:30 p.m. Anyone with a ball is asked to please bring it along.

Monmouth College of New Jersey, will also be present.

Coach Eli McLaughlin, states "With the exception of Gibas, this will be the first time these boys have competed in the nationals. They have all been working hard, and I feel we will have a good showing. Gibas has an excellent chance of defending his 50 yard title and should move up or possibly win the 100 yard title. Everyone will be facing top competition." The BSC group will return to Bloomsburg around 7:30 Sunday

Student desires garage space from now until September to keep motorcycle.

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the New Deal" Louis Forman Rutgers.

Commentator: Arthur Dudden Bryn Mawr

**Program B (1:30 to 3:00 P.M.) Kuster Aud.**

"20th Century Diplomacy"  
 Chairman: David Peltier, Mansfield State College "The Settlement of the Alsop Claim: Dollar Diplomacy in Action in Chile, 1909" Glenn J. Kist, Rochester Institute of Technology.

"Neutrality and Intervention: Costa Rica and the 1925-26 Nicaraguan Recognition Dilemma" Richard V. Salisbury, SUNY at Geneseo.

Commentator: John Williman, Bloomsburg State College "The Tuna War: An Ecuadorian Point of View" Robert H. Terry York College of Pa.

**Program A (3:00 to 4:00) Hartline 86**

Chairman: George J. Ruppel, Univ. of Dayton

"Union Decision in the Fort Sumter Crisis: An Episode in Psycho-History" Dennis Dressureau, Mercer County College.

Commentator: William Gilmore, Stockton College  
**Program B (3:00 to 4:00) Kuster Aud.**

Chairman: Irving Beauregard, Univ. of Dayton "Ideological and Natural Interest in Soviet Policy Toward Black Africa, 1917-1956" William Lavender, Univ. of Maryland

Commentator: Theanache Nwokorie, E. Stroudsburg State College

Friday Evening (7:00 - 8:30) Kuster Auditorium

"African Perspectives on U. S. Foreign Policy"

Panalists: Peter Killen, Liberia; Angeles Owili-Fger, Uganda; Asnero Kadine, Ethiopia; Prof. Theanache Nwokorie, E. Stroudsburg State College.

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# News Briefs

Pre-registration for the 1972 summer sessions will be held in the student union lobby, April 24 through April 28, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Bus Terminal for downtown Bloomsburg has been moved from the Magee to 442 East St. Phone no. is 784-8689.

Attention all. Here is your opportunity to see Europe and the summer olympics too. Air fare, hotel accommodations, including breakfast, tickets to all events, and transportation from hotel to olympic village and back will only cost \$550. For further information please contact Dov Solominaski, Phys. Ed. Dept. Reservations must be made before April 25.

Dr. Donald Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Oklahoma, will be guest speaker in the BSC Psychology Lecture Series Monday, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. in Kuster. Third in the 1971-72 Lecture Series, sponsored by the BSC Department of Psychology. Dr. Reynolds will speak on the Topic, "Approaches to Teaching: A Psychological Critique."

# Sex Maniac

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Then, with more tears in his eyes (been doing a lot of crying lately, too), he heads back to the coke machine to drown his sorrow. While there, he encounters a friendly chick, who can't get a coke from the blasted machine. He helps her and finds her wishing to repay his kindness. He invites her to the room and-Hallelujah!-she accepts.

Back to the room, he turns on some soft music and his red light (A friend once told him girls get hornier under red lights. He'll try anything). He moves in for the kill when BAM, BAM BAM! someone's at the door. He gets up muttering and opens the door. (To this day, he still doesn't, can't believe it really happened.)

In walks Dragon Lady, a 250-pound roller derby refugee, who is his latest diversion's roommate. They grew up together D.L. explains, and their mother's told each of them to watch the other to make sure she doesn't get in trouble.

After a rousing 2 hour game of gin rummy, they decide to leave with his IOU's totaling 50 cents. He escorts them to the door and shakes hands with D.L. losing 3 fingers in the process. He kisses his latest "conquest" on the cheek. (D.L. is watching) and bids them farewell.

He returns to his room and goes to sleep with those inevitable words on his mind.

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