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All Sports Except Wrestling

## NCAA eases decision

Dr. Charles H. Carlson, Acting President of Bloomsburg State College, has been notified by Warren S. Brown, Assistant Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that penalties imposed upon the college and its varsity athletic teams have been adjusted following a clarification

of the report first made public by the NCAA on Monday, August 21, 1972. The clarification was made by the NCAA Council following an appeal made by Dr. Carlson on behalf of the college.

Originally, all varsity athletic teams were placed on probation for a period of two years, and during the first year of this

probationary period, Bloomsburg State College was directed to end its sports seasons with the last, regularly scheduled, in-season contest of event and could not be eligible to enter teams of athletes in National Collegiate championship competition and all post-This probation extended to all

intercollegiate sports teams of the college.

The report now states that only the wrestling team is under the influence of the 'no post season play' edict. The college is still under two-years' probation, which in effect means that the NCAA will keep close watch on this institutions' athletic department in case of future violations. This leaves the road open for all sports teams except wrestling to participate in 'Championship Play', if they qualify.

### REACTION

The reaction from the athletic department and students was a partial sigh of relief, as all are glad of the removal of most restrictions. There was some sentiment among students that the ban still imposed on the wrestling team was too severe, as most of the pending violations occurred before the main portion of the current varsity team were students.

The NCAA clarification now reads as follows:

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the two-year period of probation imposed upon Bloomsburg State College, August 18, 1972, be sustained and that during the first year of this probationary period the College's intercollegiate wrestling team shall end its season with the last, regularly-scheduled inseason match of contest, and it shall not be eligible to participate in the NCAA Wrestling Championships and all post-season wrestling

competition:

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that effective October 24, 1972, Bloomsburg State College's other intercollegiate athletic teams shall be eligible for National Collegiate championship competition and all other post season meets and tournaments.

The penalty imposed on Bloomsburg's wrestling team is still in force because of alleged violations pertaining to recruitment of high school athletes and financial aid given to athletes.

The NCAA clarification further states:

Based upon information submitted August 31, 1972 by Dr. Robert Nossen, former President of Bloomsburg State College, and by Dr. Carlson on September 26 and October 6, 1972, the Council acted to amend its original Confidential Report by deleting the following parts of the Resolution adopted by the NCAA Council, August 18, 1972:

1. For several years prior to and ending the 1970-71 academic year, the College's then dean of students and in some instances the then director of athletics arranged jobs for student-athletes for which they received payment but did not work. (NCAA Constitution 3-1)

2. Prior to the 1965-66 academic year, the College's then director of admissions accepted student-athletes who were ineligible for admission under the College's

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## Carlson on NCAA revision; Union constitution O.K'd

The easing of NCAA restrictions was announced by Dr. Charles Carlson at the regular meeting of College Council Monday night. He stated that penalties were lifted on all sports except for wrestling. (See article on this for more information.)

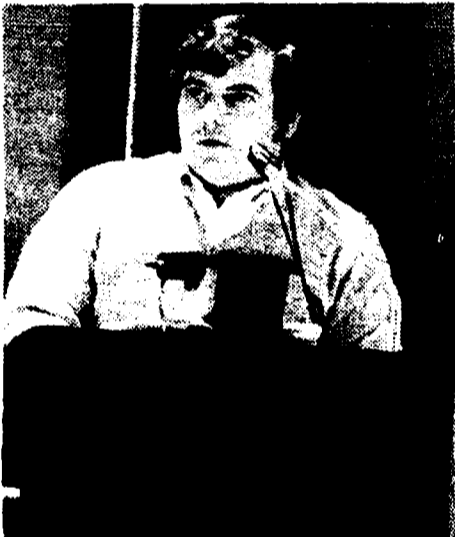
Approval of the New Student Union Constitution and discussion of teacher evaluations were among the accomplishments of Monday night's meeting.

### UNION GOVERNING BOARD

The Constitution of the BSC College Union Governing Board was approved by a majority vote after much discussion and some revision. Objectives are stated in the constitution as follows: "All members of the college family, including alumni and guests of the college, may take advantage of the facilities, programs and services offered within the college union. The college union is designed to be a common meeting place where each individual may find an outlet to express his own opinions or become involved in his own areas of interest in search of one's identity. This objective may be facilitated in the college union through interaction with other members of the college community. Thus, openness, friendliness, volunteerism and activeness are the essential features of this college union which will be continuously sought in pursuit of helping one's fellow man enjoy a richer and fuller life."

Duties of the Governing Board will lie (1) devising policies necessary for effective operation of the college union, subject to approval of the Vice President of Student Life, (2) devising an annual operating budget for the union, (3) reviewing and recommending changes in the annual budget submitted by the Program Board, (4) approving all requests for purchase of equipment exceeding \$100, and (5) reviewing and regulating programs and services offered by the union.

The 12 members of the Governing Board for the union will consist of Presidents or



Mr. Mulka discusses new student union constitution.

designated substitutes from (1) the Program Board, (2) CGA, (3) ARM, (4) AWS, (5) Black Students Society, (6) IFC, and (7) ISC. The other representatives will be chairman of the Social Committee of the Program Board, representatives from Day Women's and Day Men's Associations, and two students to be elected at large from CGA.

### ADVANTAGES

Advantages of this proposal were reviewed by Mr. Mulka and are (1) the Union will be self supporting, (2) the Communities Activities Budget will be ahead approximately \$12,000 (\$22,000 the second year), (3) the Reserve Fund will receive vending income and interest income on Community Activities Investments which will more than cover special projects charged to the store in past years, (4) the Reserve Fund will develop at a slower pace than when store profits were added, but all large projects will be out of the way and students will receive store profits immediately in the form of bands, movies, and other projects and (5) without some help from some source, Community Activities will have to raise its fees for each student or cut back on all projects. This way the Union offers a good program and the students keep their fees from being increased and our Reserve Fund still develops.

### TEACHER EVALUATIONS

The proposed questionnaire for student evaluation of faculty members was distributed by

Robert Jacob, chairman of the evaluation committee. At present the questionnaire is pending approval of APSCUF-PAHE. Jacob stated that student volunteers would be in charge of handing out evaluation forms in their classes and for that reason, many students are needed to help. (Anyone interested should contact him as soon as possible.) After distribution students will receive the following instructions: (a) use a number 2 pencil for marking, as the responses will be recorded by computer, (b) respond only on the answer sheet, (c) make only one response for each question, (d) if a question is not applicable to your course, leave those answers blank, (e) in evaluating your instructor, compare him/her with others under whom you have studied at Bloomsburg State College. The results of the evaluation will be compiled and then given to the instructor and department head for their own use.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

A sum of \$300 was allocated from the fund for refunds and new projects for Dave Dellinger to speak at a future date. This allocation was barely passed with the difference of one vote. Another \$300 was allocated for the Town Park Association for use of their facilities for football practice, band intramurals, and other B.S.C. activities.

Doug McClintock then gave a report on the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments Conference held the last weekend in October. Discussed at the conference were commuter problems, alternate grading systems, veterans affairs, and information programs on abortion and birth control.

### NEW BUSINESS

The Speech and Hearing Association fund raiser, a candy sale with a proposed profit of \$720, was approved unanimously. Funds for this are to be used for members to attend a state conference.

Also in the meeting was some discussion of the outdated meal regulations for student trips and broadcasting of sports games.

## Baird to speak on birth control

by Sue Greef

Bill Baird, who has devoted his life to changing our birth control laws, will speak on "Overpopulation—A Desperate Future" Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Presented by the Sexuality Series, Baird will also show a film of the first live video-taped abortion.

Baird began his career as the medical director of Emko, a firm which produces contraceptive foam. Later, he was let go from the job because his legal standing was jeopardized when he first tested New York birth control laws. His job brought him to different hospitals and consequently in contact with victims of quack abortions and self-induced abortions. He then became convinced that abortion and birth control laws must be changed and he dedicated himself to effecting these changes.

"My whole strategy is to try to effect change through two

assaults," he states: 1.) Through the court room—to test a law and hopefully have it declared unconstitutional, and 2.) through new legislation brought about my public concern. "The strategy worked beautifully in New York state," he said.

In New York he violated the state law by exhibiting in public a tube of contraceptive foam. He was arrested and the courts found the law unconstitutional and him innocent. The law was subsequently changed. Baird has also been arrested and imprisoned in three other states.

Bill Baird is now the director and founder of the New York Parent Aid Society, a non-profit birth control, abortion and narcotic center. Its only income is through lecture appearances.

Between the lecture and the film, BSC is in for an extraordinary program next Tuesday. Be sure to be there, because you definitely do not want to miss this one!

# editorial

I've heard many people say over the last two months, "well why doesn't he (Carlson) do something ... call the NCAA ... raise hell ... make them chance their decision..." And all along he was doing something-since the day he took office he's been working for BSC.

However, he was smart enough to realize that the NCAA won't let itself be pressured into changing its decisions. You have to work with them, within their guidelines. It at times is tedious, but it is the only way to get anything done.

I'll be the first to admit that his way made it hard for the College Community, and this leads to the above commentary. But when you're playing someone else's game, you have to play by their rules. It's tough for the know-nots, but in this case it was the only way to win, if anyone can win in this situation. Dr. Carlson deserves the praise he has been receiving.

One other thing. Someone else made the NCAA change its heart in the current situation. He was important too, and not only that, he's well known on campus - our former prez, Robert Nossen, although it's hard to believe, in spite of the kicking around he got at BSC last year, he was willing to testify in behalf of BSC. And chances are, without his testimony, a lot of BSC athletes would be sitting on their asses at the end of their respective seasons.

So the road is open, it's up to the athletes to prove that they can qualify for post-season play. The wrestlers, the only athletes unaffected by the NCAA's reversal, will have their chance next year.

Bob Oliver

# Abortion Laws

In the halls of Pa. State Legislature in Harrisburg, the Mullen Bill is scheduled to come to a vote in the near future, possibly on Nov. 14.

What's the Mullen Bill, you say? You should know because, if passed, it will someday affect you or someone close to you.

The Mullen Bill would limit legal abortions in the State of Pennsylvania to women who can obtain three medical opinions testifying that they would die if pregnancy continues to birth. This bill is even more restrictive than the archaic law now on Pa. books, which allows for therapeutic abortion for medical OR psychological reasons.

Another bill, Senate 928, sponsored by Sen. Henry C. Messinger, would free up the Pa. statute so that abortion becomes a private matter between a woman's physician and herself. Abortion would no longer be a matter of "legislated morality" under the enactment of the

Messinger bill. The Messinger bill's only fault is that it does not establish a time limit for medical reasons (N.Y.'s law stipulates 23 weeks as maximum for abortion).

The ethical concerns here are two-fold:

1. There is the question of the "ethic of abortion" itself. In a pluralistic society it seems wrong to establish a "legislative morality" based on one system of dealing with a problem. This should be a matter of the individual's conscientious, ethical and religious beliefs.

2. For an individual to make an ethical decision, she must have the responsibility for the decision. The Mullen Bill would force even more "illegal" abortions by its robbery of the individual's responsibility for herself.

Since N.Y. has legalized abortion, the mortality rate has dropped drastically to 8 per 100,000 abortions as against the national average of 100 per

100,000. Approximately one-fifth of all abortions in the state of New York per year are performed on Pa. residents.

Lastly, abortion is a racket, a rip-off where not legalized. Passage of the Mullen Bill could inspire a new form of unethical practice: the obtaining of medical judgements to facilitate an abortion for a "consultation fee" for physicians. Women have been at the mercy of this kind of fee-charging for a long time.

If you care where the law goes re. abortion, write immediately to: Sen. Thomas Lamb, chairman, Rules Committee, and Sen. Louis G. Hill, chairman, Judiciary Committee, expressing simply your concern over the matter.

Without public support, a restrictive law that eventually may effect YOU could be passed in the very near future.

—Jay C. Rochelle  
Protestant Campus Pastor

# Film Series

"The Seven Samurai," a classic Japanese film, will be presented on Tuesday, November 14, in Kuster Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. by the Arts Council. Winner of the Lion of St. Mark at the Venice Film Festival, this presentation is a successful blending of elements from the American western and gangster films into the classic Japanese samurai movie.

In a sense, "The Seven Samurai" may be considered the definitive "eastern-western." This epic tale is more than an exciting adventure film. It is also a moving and compassionate drama of men fighting to protect their way of life, no matter what

compromises they may have to make.

Tickets for both showings of the film are available at the office of the secretary of Haas Center for the Arts (K-11). All students will receive a free ticket upon presentation of their ID card. All faculty who have purchased the Community Activities card will also receive free tickets. This film is not open to the public.

Professor Samuel Katz of Temple U. will speak on "Information Theory" in the Faculty Lounge at Bakeless on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 4:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Mathematics Dept.

# Book Review

## The Campus Directory

by Joe Miklos

I haven't decided yet, whether this monster of a literary masterpiece is a travelogue, an epic with all and more characters than War And Peace, a scholarly approach to the mail system, or a handy guide to Bell digital computers.

Whatever it is, this book became an instant best-seller amongst students and faculty of BSC. And why not? For a mere pittance (0 cents) the reader gets a handsome volume, bound in laminated posterboard and printed on brilliant newsprint of yellow, blue and creamy white hue.

It can add instant intellectuality to any bookshelf and culture to any coffee table. It's neat to have around and can help you win friends, make enemies and influence your rich Uncle Ted with the armadillo ranch in glorious southwestern Sweden, depending on the sort of calls you are prone to make.

As a research document, it is extremely valuable. For example, if you could only remember her name, you could call up that beauty you met in Inverterant Trampology last week. The bibliography and recommendations are without compare. Such academic beacons as American Collegiate Marketing and Dean's Aquarium Supplies make it an invaluable addition to any library.

I would not attempt reading of

this volume at one sitting. A conglomeration with the depth and philosophical implications of this magnitude is best read a little at a time. After much perusal, I personally, have got only as far as the chapter labeled "Various Campus Offices". Already my way of thinking is beginning to change.

Yes, this volume is a guide to the new life-style, a touching and

emotional excursion into the lives of others, spicy and romantic, elevating and intellectual, a new and deep experience.

Pick it up. It can grace that empty space over your desk. Or at least hide itself well under a three-semester-old term paper you hoped to sell to some unsuspecting clod.

Excellent reading for one and all.

# Delta Epsilon Beta

The sisters of DELTA EPSILON BETA would like to announce the induction of ten new sisters into their sorority. The new sisters are as follows: Michele Webb, pledge class president, Ellen Blosinski, Sandy Hydock, Kathy Jablonski, Missy Mesite, Nancy Niedolsial, Tess Persavage, Betty Shiner, Patti Strunk, and Donna Wagner.

The sisters would like to congratulate Stephanie Varano and Lydia Henning for being homecoming queen candidates. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Reetzie Morris and Dawn Williams on their recent engagements.

Future plans involve the 3rd Annual Black and White Formal which will be held November 11th at Lobitz's in Hazleton.

# Turkey Ball

The First Annual Turkey Basketball Classic sponsored by the Veterans Club for the benefit of the United Fund will be played November 20, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Gym. In this dual competition BSC veterans will meet against the Pennsylvania State Police. In the second game your favorite sorority-sweethearts will battle the WHLM All-Stars.

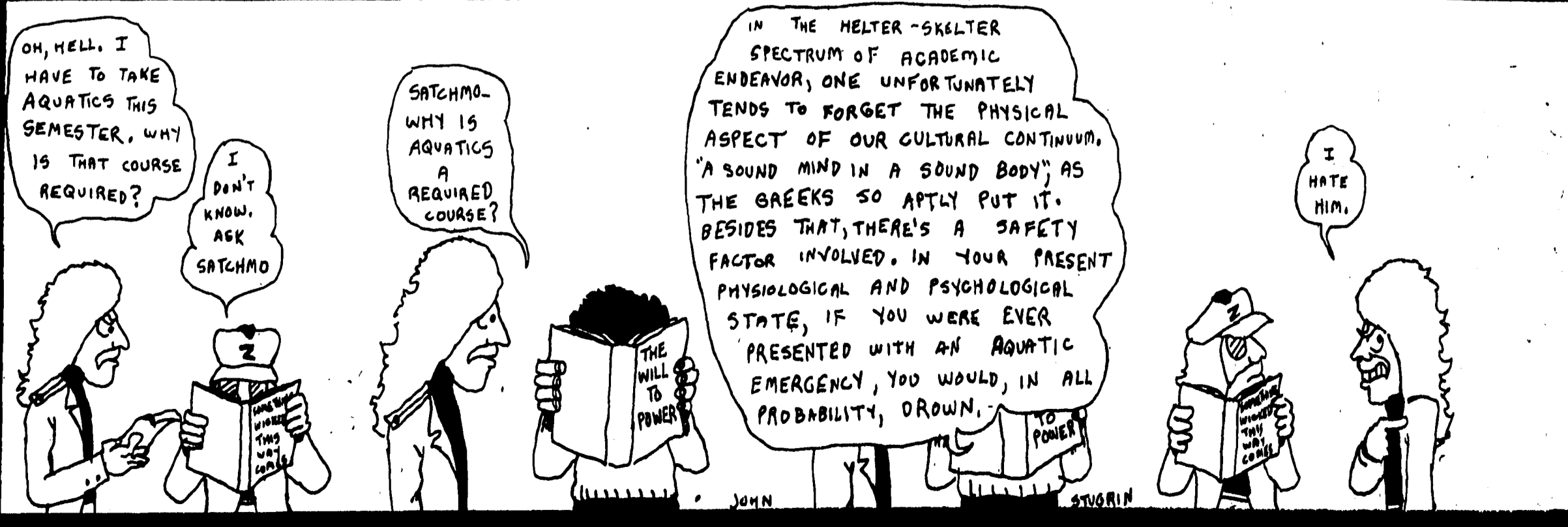
The proceeds from the Turkey Classic will be donated to the Bloomsburg Area United Fund to help support the many worthwhile organizations serving the college and community. Donation for this basketball first is \$1.00 and tickets may be obtained from any ex-GI.

Purchase a ticket and at the same time you're witnessing a "sports spectacular," you'll be helping those in need.

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# The People's Choice: Nixon Again

by Jim Sachetti

I can remember that dinner-table prediction as if it were yesterday:

"If Nixon wins, we'll have a depression. If Kennedy wins we'll have a war." I was only nine years old when my father terrified me with his view of a post-1960 election America. And to my fourth grade mind the future looked bleak indeed.

"A depression, oh Lord we can't have a depression. The stories mom and dad told me about the last one are terrible. I don't want to live like that. And a war; we can't get in a war. I'll be marched off to kill, or even worse, be killed before I reach the 6th Grade."

Well, Kennedy, as you may recall, won and brought with him the war my father had predicted. But it was a new kind of war, a secret one. And luckily for him (luckily from an historical standpoint), he was murdered before the full blame for it could be laid on his immaculate shoulders. He died a hero and left a fate of universal hatred and political degradation to his successor.

And when Lyndon Johnson accepted his fate and decided to leave the political arena wearing the mask of villainy history had shaped for him, it was time for a new election. Hubert Humphrey versus Richard Nixon.

But there were no predictions of doom this time; only a hope that one of the candidates could end the hated and futile war. And that task fell to Nixon. "We'll forget that you're a direct descendant of Herbert Hoover, Dick, just end the war your martyred opponent started." Nixon promised he would.

And four more years passed and Nixon proved himself the Republican incompetent my father had feared. He not only failed to end the war, but succeeded in fouling up the economy to boot. In addition to that, he mounted the greatest attack on civil liberty that America has witnessed since its inception.

Then how come...?

Why then, in 1972, with another election at hand, did the American people decide that they needed Richard Nixon now more than ever? How did Richard Nixon succeed in selling his rancid track record to an American public faced with the "clearest choice of the century?"

The answer lies partly in the nature of the consumer, the traditional Republican, the Wallace bigots, the newly-affluent workers who deserted the Democratic party, the affluent black. They all voted their economic prejudice—"I came up the hard way, why can't they?"

Nixon, being the filthy politician he is, played this to the hilt. He distilled his opponent's humanitarian concerns down into one dirty word - WELFARE - and rubbed McGovern's nose in it; "do you want the government giving your hard-earned taxes to the niggers?" No sire, they sure didn't - and all those \$20,000 a year ex-Democrats, sons of immigrant boilers flocked to Nixon's "work ethic" banner like Southern Baptists to a revival tent - "well them lazy sons of bitches. Work not welfare."

But 6 per cent unemployment? Spiraling inflation? They've always been GOP killers in the past, how did they miss Nixon? Simple, he just let the sound of his other big gun drown them out - Vietnam.

"Peace with honor, an end to the war. You \$20,000 a year steel workers fought and own the big one. We can still 'win' this one with honor."

Hard as it seems to believe, he succeeded in using the communist paranoia of the American working people to drown out the traditional bread-and-butter issues. A steel worker making more than he ever has in his life can't complain about inflation and he's certainly not unemployed - but he can be concerned about spreading Commie blight and "peace with honor."



McGovern Headquarters in Bloomsburg: No Irish funeral here.

(Greef Photo)

So he appealed to their gung-ho, their unprecedented prosperity, and decided to just write off the unemployed - after all, 6 per cent of the American working force does not constitute a majority. Nixon got big support in this move from the likes of George Meany, fat cat labor leader whose wealth and position have caused him to forget the fact that he has an historical and ideological responsibility for full employment.

### Corruption? What Corruption?

Nixon was even luckier on the corruption issue - he didn't even have to fight back on that one because it never got near him. Why? Once again we have to look at the American public.

People have always felt victimized by the government, and in days gone by they got indignant when a case of government corruption surfaced. But nowadays corrupt government officials are shielded from widespread public wrath.

Ironically, they are shielded by the very media which expose corruption - TV and the papers. Why? Because people feel victimized by the media. Every time you are subjected to a lousy commercial, every time a reel is cut from a movie you really wanted to see, every time you read a sports story you don't agree with or a biased news article (and they're all biased), you feel victimized; you are being irritated by a public institution which you have even less control than you have over the government.

"If the damn TV station can pre-empt 'All In The Family' to show one of their biased news specials, you can bet they're not above blowing that Waterbug incident out of proportion." I've heard the Watergate scandal blamed on the Washington Post and Walter Cronkite too many times to consider it the isolated ravings of a few fanatics. People just don't trust the press.

I am the President  
And that's all I am  
Nixon had a few other things going for him too. For instance, it was always "Re-elect the President" not "Re-elect Nixon". The White House people knew

that very few people would actually vote for Richard Nixon - the very name smacks of incompetence, naked political opportunism, fakery and five o'clock shadow. But those same people could vote for "the President" - if you don't think there's a difference, consider the personality, prestige and honor of the first office and then the man himself; quite a difference, eh?

### Nixon's strong points - China and Russia

And then there were the obvious political timings of RMN's celebrated trips which did little to tarnish the apparent benefits the US will derive from open relations with the two communist giants. Vote-wise, the trips seemingly endangered his far-right wing constituency. But Nixon can count and he knew that the trips could help him in more populous liberal quarters while his racist court appointments kept the conservatives in line.

As for the wage-price freeze, Nixon was exonerated of its utter failure by the mere fact that he tried it. People with spiraling wages can accept spiraling in-

flation and just feel good that he made an effort to stop it - even if it was a failure.

Oh yes, even God's Republican. Poor weather would have kept down the confident Nixon vote, but sunny skies prevailed.

Nixon had one other thing going for him - guy by the name of McGovern. But that's another story.

So there it was, Richard Nixon was right in step with the majority of 1972 America - or should I say, America was right in step with Richard Nixon: fat, contented, racist, numb and easily led.

1972 contained no dire prediction of war or depression - we've already got the former and the latter seems imminent. But the majority of Americans didn't seem bothered. One can only conclude that they are willing to accept and maybe deserve both. Americans have either matured to the point where they can accept their fate or degenerated to the point where it just doesn't seem to concern them.

You decide.  
Four more years. I'm glad God's a Republican.

## Weaving Exhibition

"Weavers of Great Britain," featuring the work of Peter Collingwood, David Halbourne and Maggie Riegler, will be displayed in Haas Gallery through the regular hours, 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.

Collingwood won a gold medal at the International Handicrafts Exhibition in Munich and since then has been receiving strong notices for his unusual textural patterns, notably the Macrogaugé technique, which he explains "this is a side alley off the general path of development, as it is a finger control warp - and a very fundamental control as it concerns the actual sequence of warp threads."

David Halbourne was born in London and presently lectures in weaving and art at the County Technical College, King's Lynn. He feels that "to weave a hanging, however flat, is to make an object. To make the object and to colour it are one and the same thing. This is particularly

significant at a time when the separateness of painting and sculpture is fast disappearing. My rope sculptures are a natural outcome of this observation as is the present hanging."

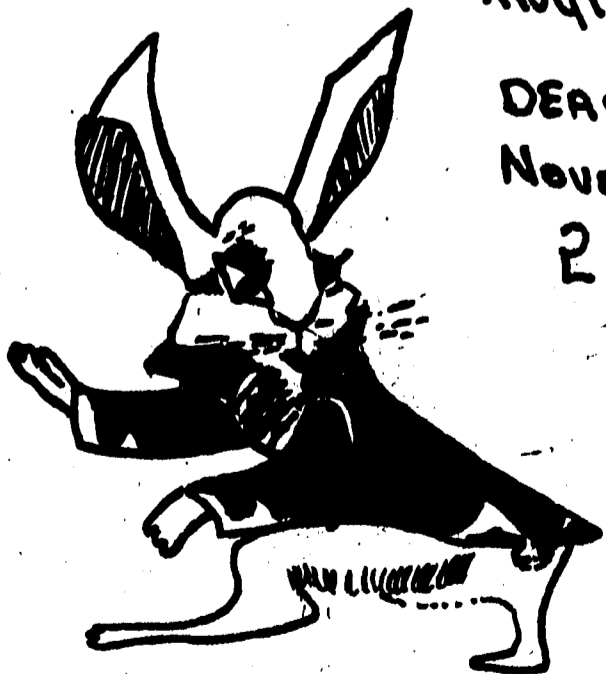
Although born in India, Maggie Riegler studied, lectures and weaves in Great Britain. Ms. Riegler's work in tapestry may be summed in her statement "after a training in the weaving of cloth and designing of printed textiles, turning one's thoughts to tapestry, which combines elements of both, seems a logical progression. The slow nature of the process adds much to one's personal involvement with the woven statement: initial intellectual interest gradually becomes complete pre-occupation."

When this exhibition comes down, the gallery will be closed until after first semester, when the Second Annual Central Pennsylvania Scholastic Exhibition will be shown on January 20.

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# Wrestling

Recently the Bloomsburg State College wrestling team has started workouts in preparation for the 1972-73 season. After being out of competition last winter, the Husky wrestling program faces challenges never before experienced.

Instead of dwelling on past problems, let's look at the bright side; a beautiful, new fieldhouse; the apparent peace in the athletic department; the return of enough quality matmen to insure another traditional winning record. Hopefully these factors will rekindle the spirit that has made wrestling the top sport at BSC for over a decade.

The team's unquestioned leader will be Floyd Hitchcock (177) who in only two years of collegiate wrestling has won over fifty matches (the majority being pins), won a Pennsylvania Conference title, and placed second and third in the NAIA Nationals. Last year the Stevensville senior stayed active by participating in numerous open tournaments throughout the East which was climaxed by the Olympic trials.

Other returning lettermen include: conference champ Ron Sheehan (190), a senior from Drexel Hill; Randy Watts (150), a junior from Turbotville; Kevin Hayes (158), a senior from Dover, N.J.; Dan Burkholder (167), a junior from Lancaster.

The list of newcomers is headed by Brian Barry (142), a

high school Sectional Champ from Hatboro, and Lon Edmons (134), a transfer from Williamsport Area Community College.

Taking over the coaching duties will be former West Chester standout and NCAA College Division champ, Roger Sanders. In his five years as coach at New York University, his teams compiled a 50-18-1 record in dual competition.

The Huskies will officially open their season by hosting Edinboro on Saturday afternoon, December 9. Other highlights of the home schedule include the Lock Haven match and the conference tourney.

As everyone knows, Bloomsburg State College didn't participate in wrestling last year. The reasons were numerous and the people to blame were many.

One of the results was an almost total drought of collegiate wrestling news from the local news media. Fans are still wondering who won the Pennsylvania Conference (PSCAC) or if any locally known wrestler placed in the NCAA finals. With that thought in mind, a brief review of those two important tournaments seem in order.

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State won their first PSCAC title last February at Edinboro. Slippery Rock came in second, Lock Haven third, and defending champ East Stroudsburg ninth.

The 1972 PSCAC Champions were Clarion's Barton (134), Schalles (167), and Simpson (177); Slippery Rock's Cox (142) and Dziedzic (158); Lock Haven's Fay (118) and Ventimiglia (150); Millersville's Zoschg (190); Edinboro's Herr (HWT).

A record crowd of over 42,000 witnessed the NCAA Championships at University of Maryland fieldhouse March 9-10-11. Iowa State, who breezed to their third team title in the last four years, placed three individual champions as did runnerup Michigan State. The surprise team on the tournament was little Clarion State led by Schalles who was voted "Outstanding Wrestler".

The 1972 NCAA Champions were Iowa State's Adams (158), Peterson (190), and Taylor (HWT); Michigan State's Johnson (118), P. Milkovich (126), and T. Milkovich (142); Clarion State's Barton (134) and Schalles (150); Washington's Murdock (177); Penn State's Matter (167).

It's interesting to note that six NCAA finalists (Schalles, Peterson, Adams, Barton, Parker, and Dziedzic) have wrestled in BSC's Centennial Gym. Also worth noting is the fact that the tourney's third place winner at 177, Binek of Iowa State, has been defeated in dual competition by Husky standout Hitchcock.



Ron Sheehan and Kevin Hayes: a takedown.

(Maresh Photo)



Shorty Hitchcock and Matt Tydor: riding

(Maresh Photo)



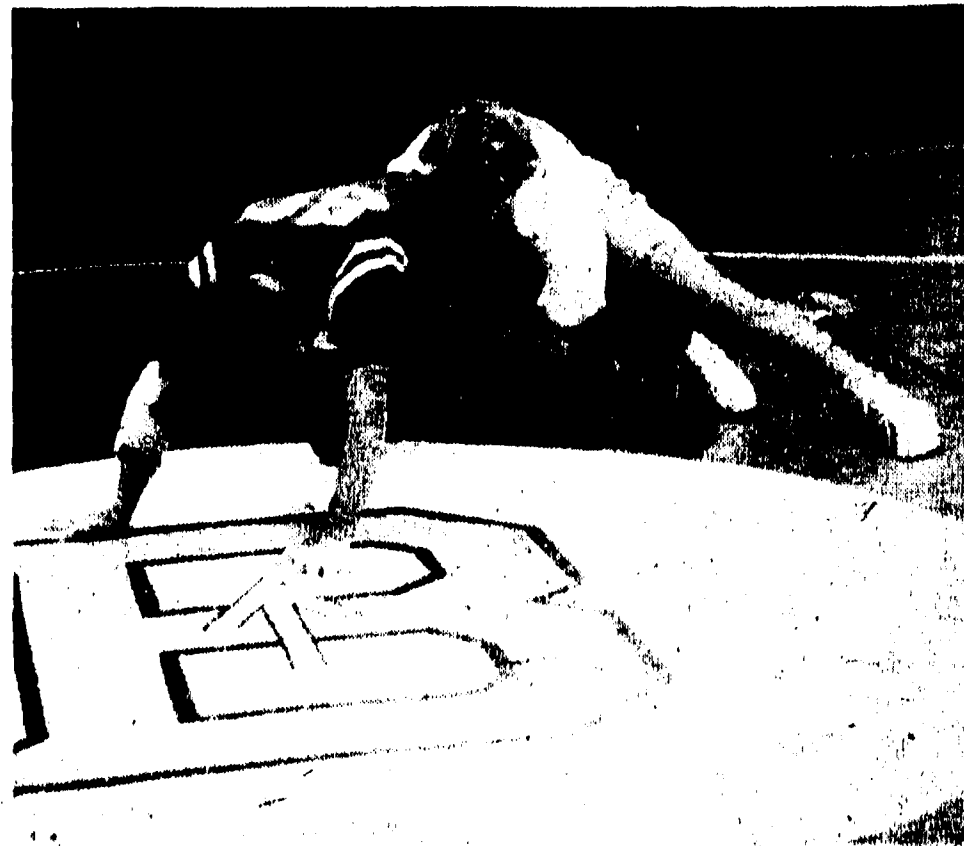
Two wrestlers practicing last week.

(Dryberg Photo)



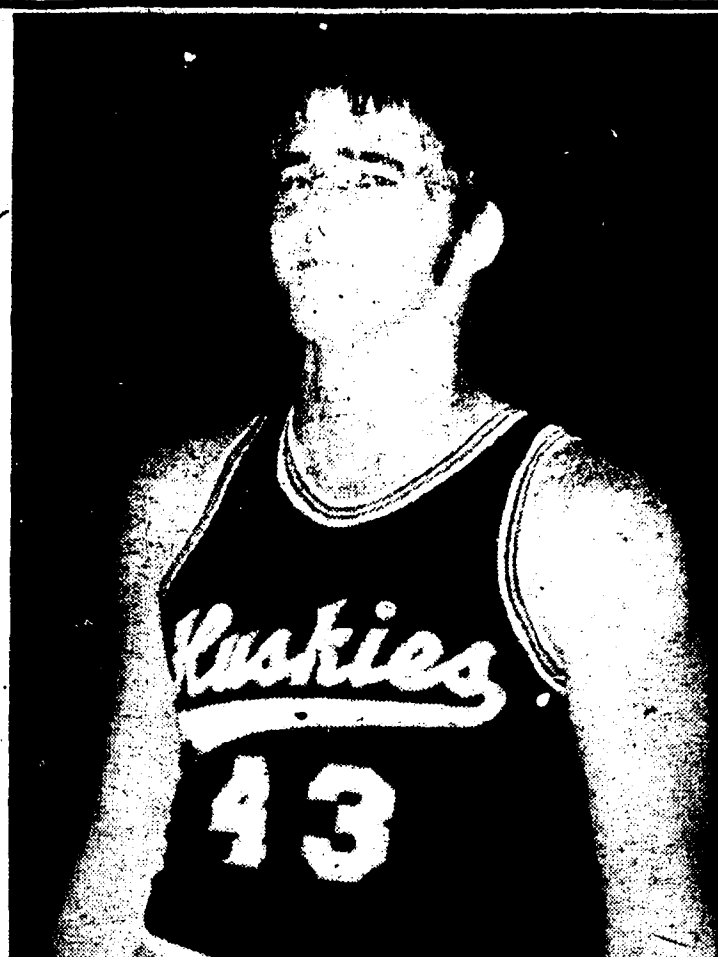
Shorty pinning Matt Tydor

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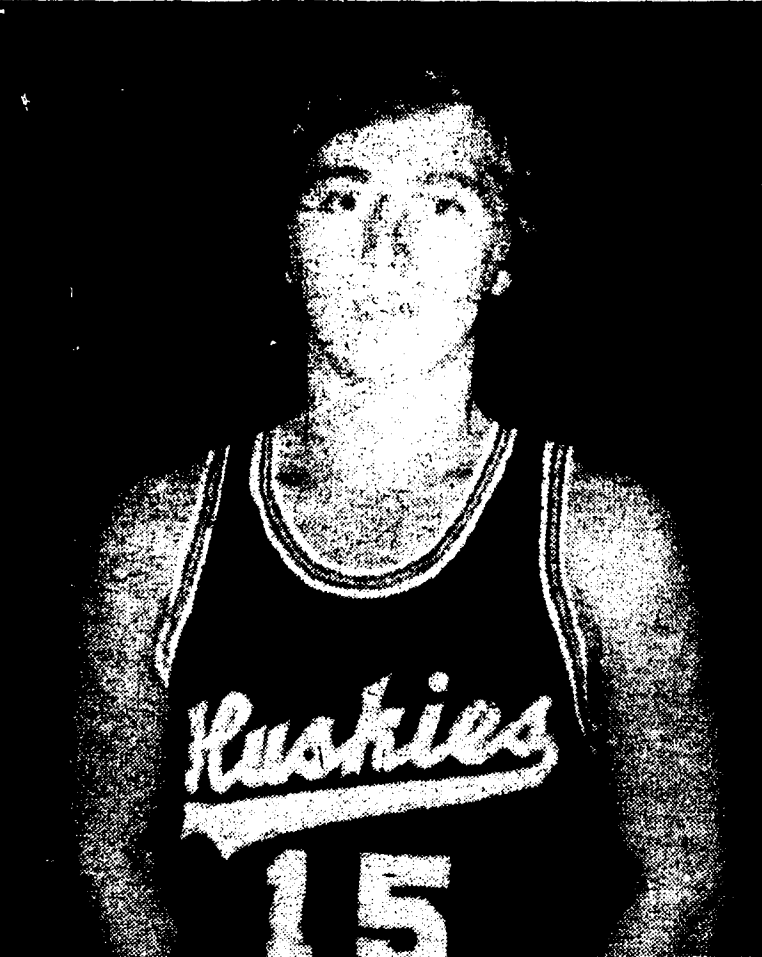


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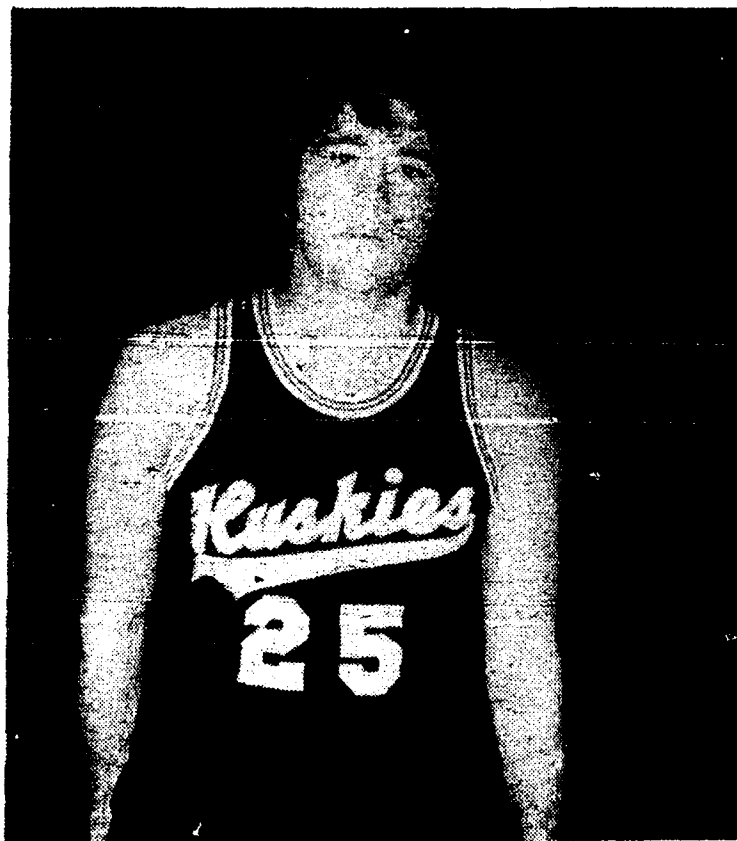
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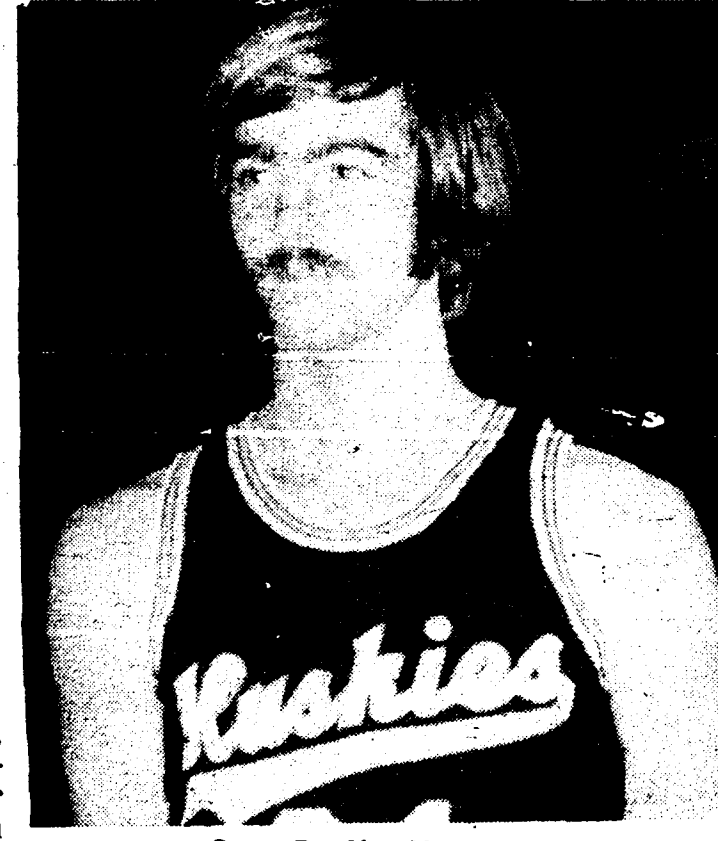
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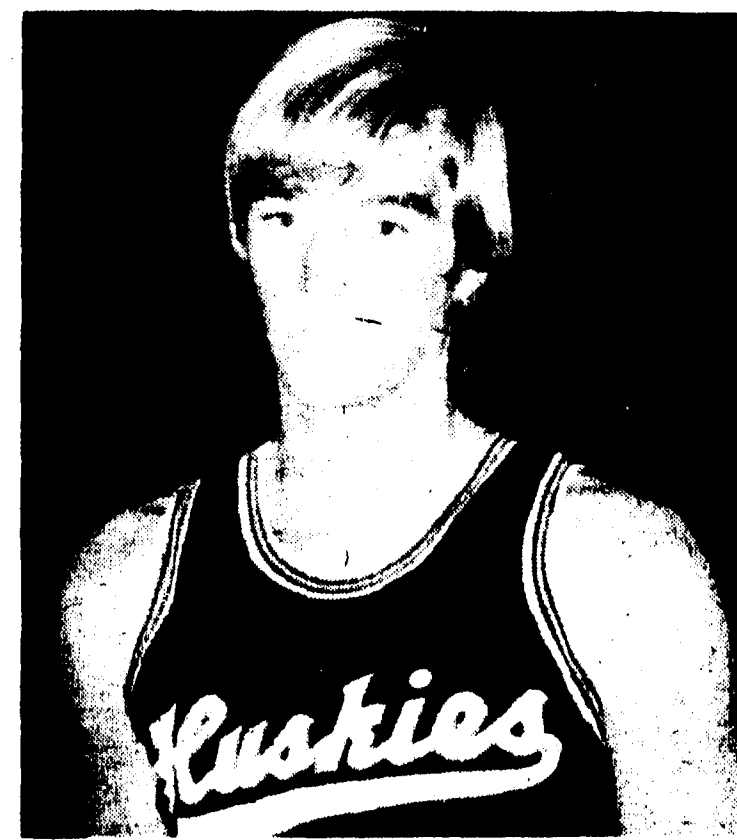
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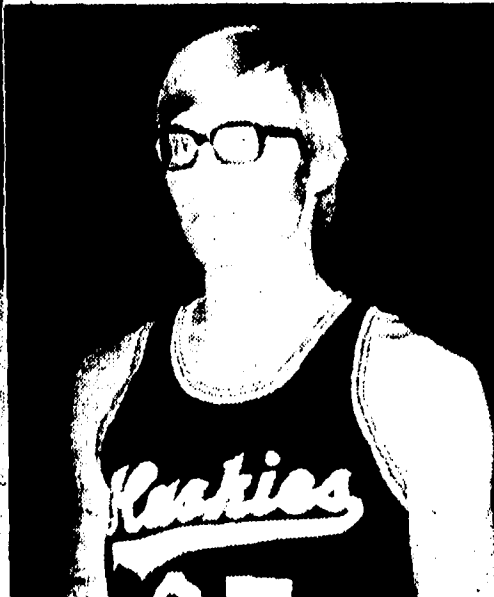
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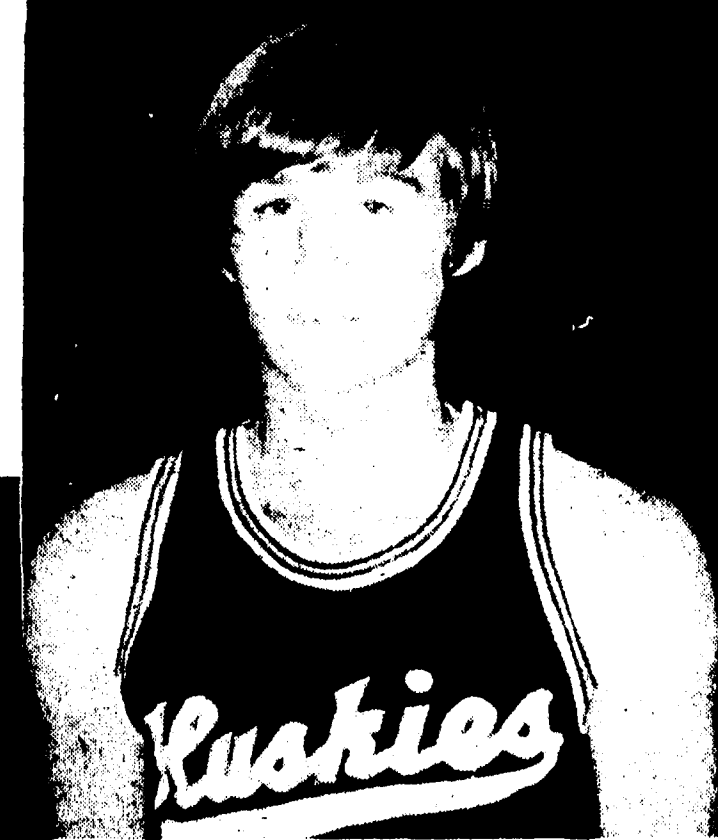
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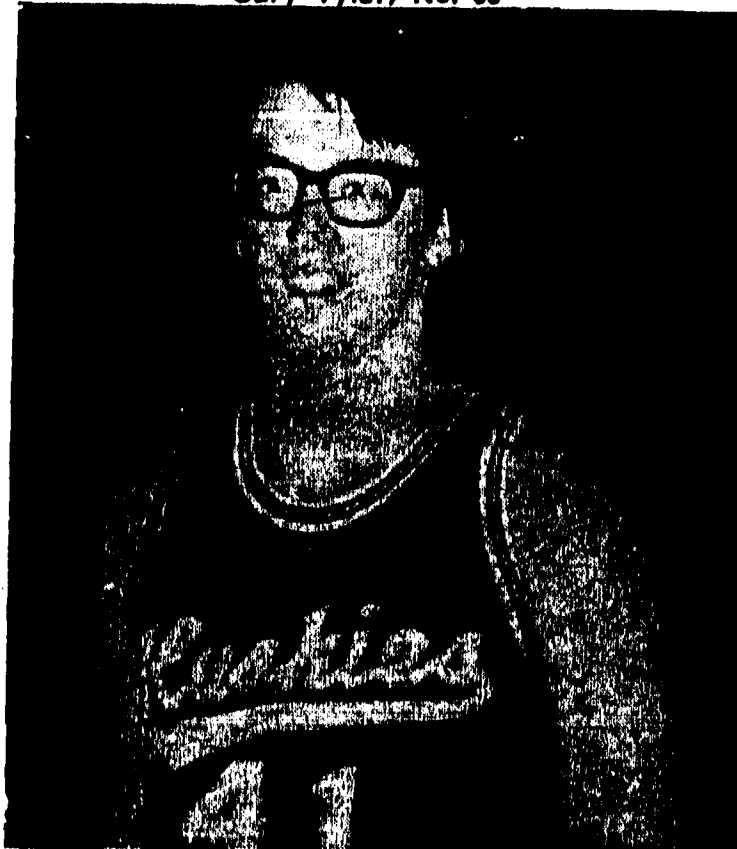
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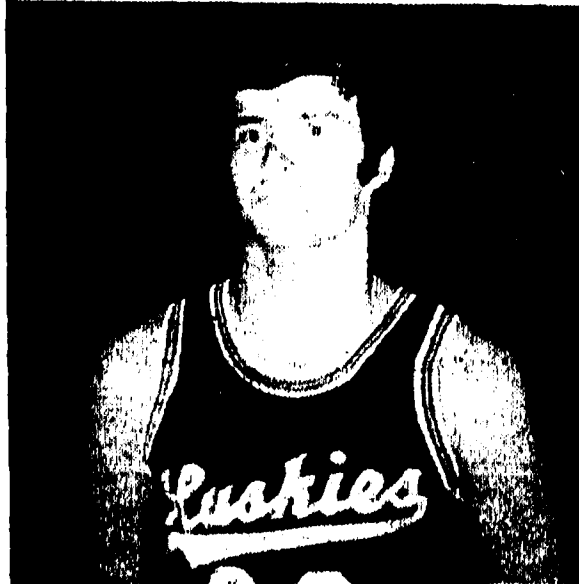
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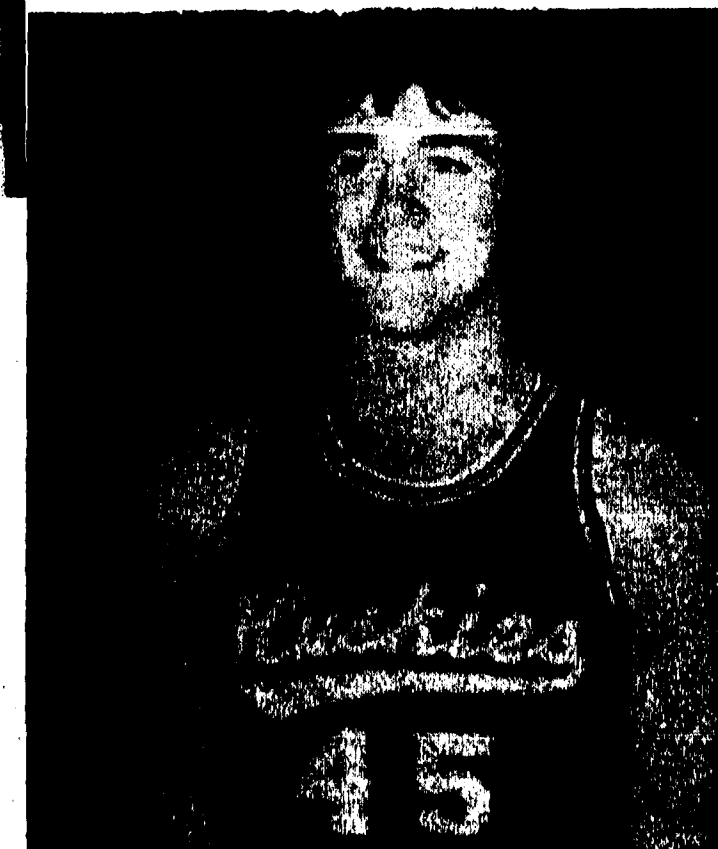
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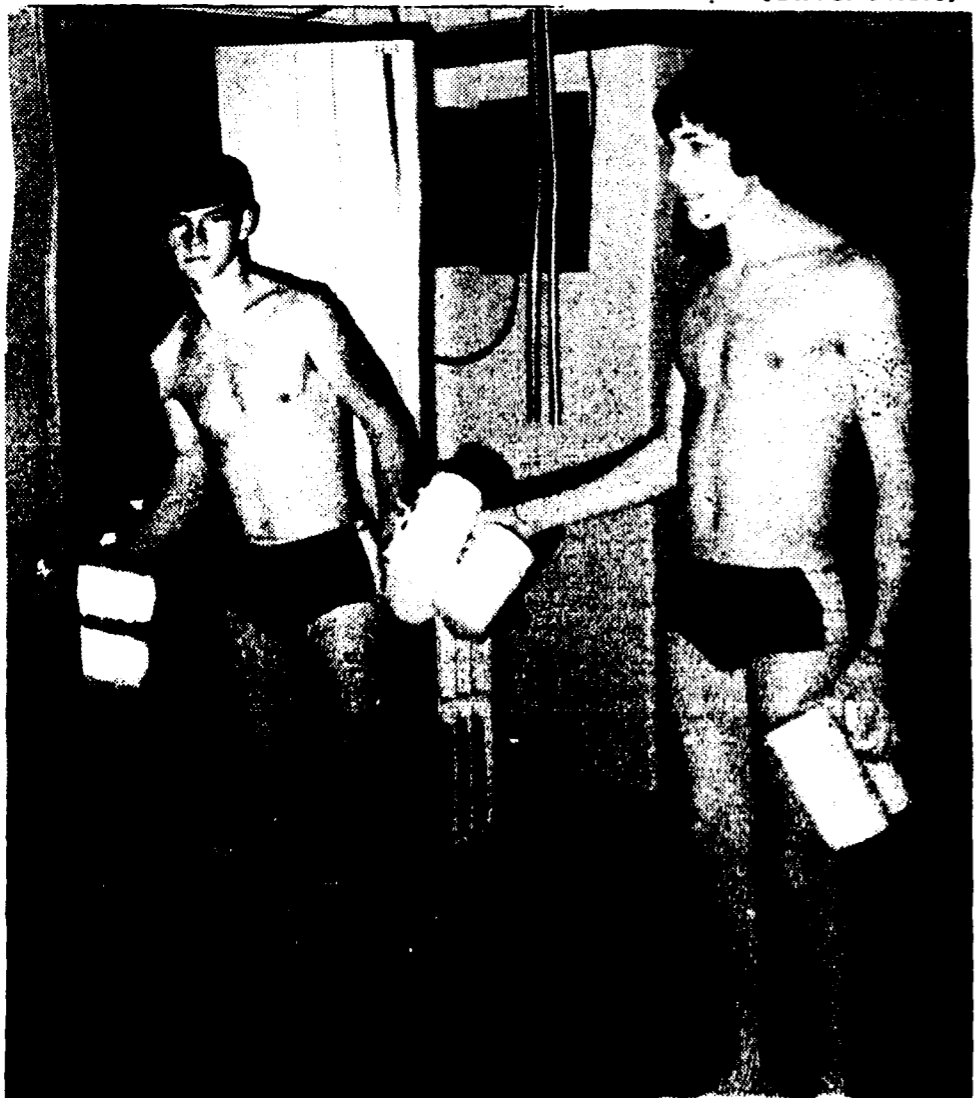
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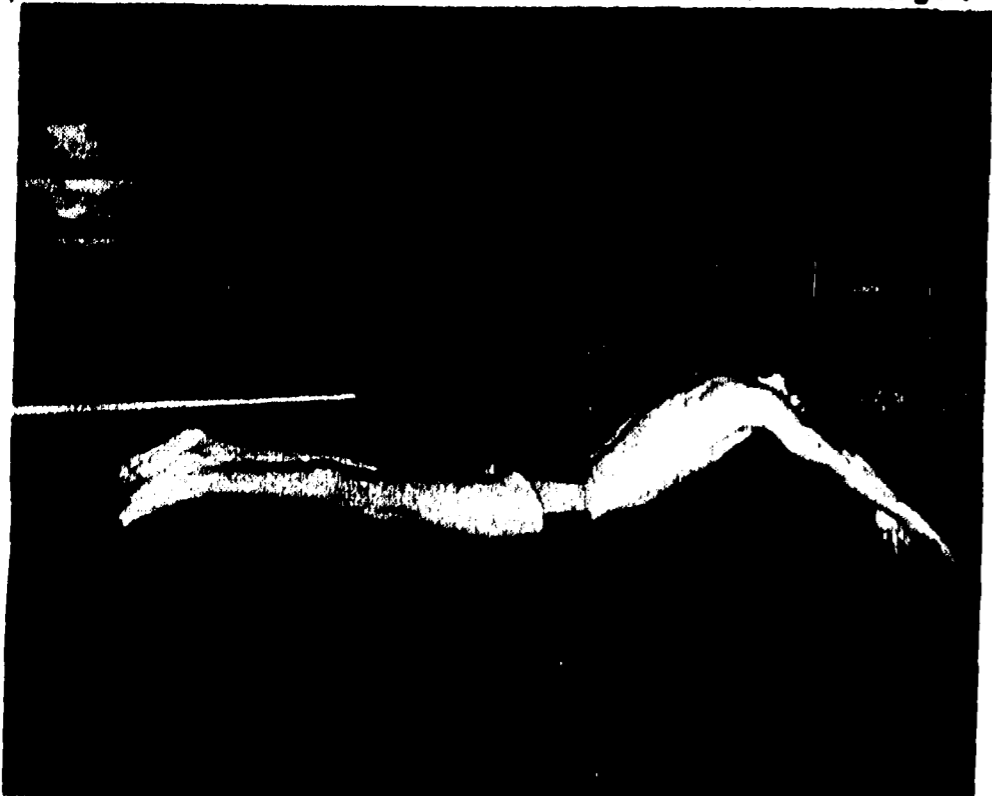
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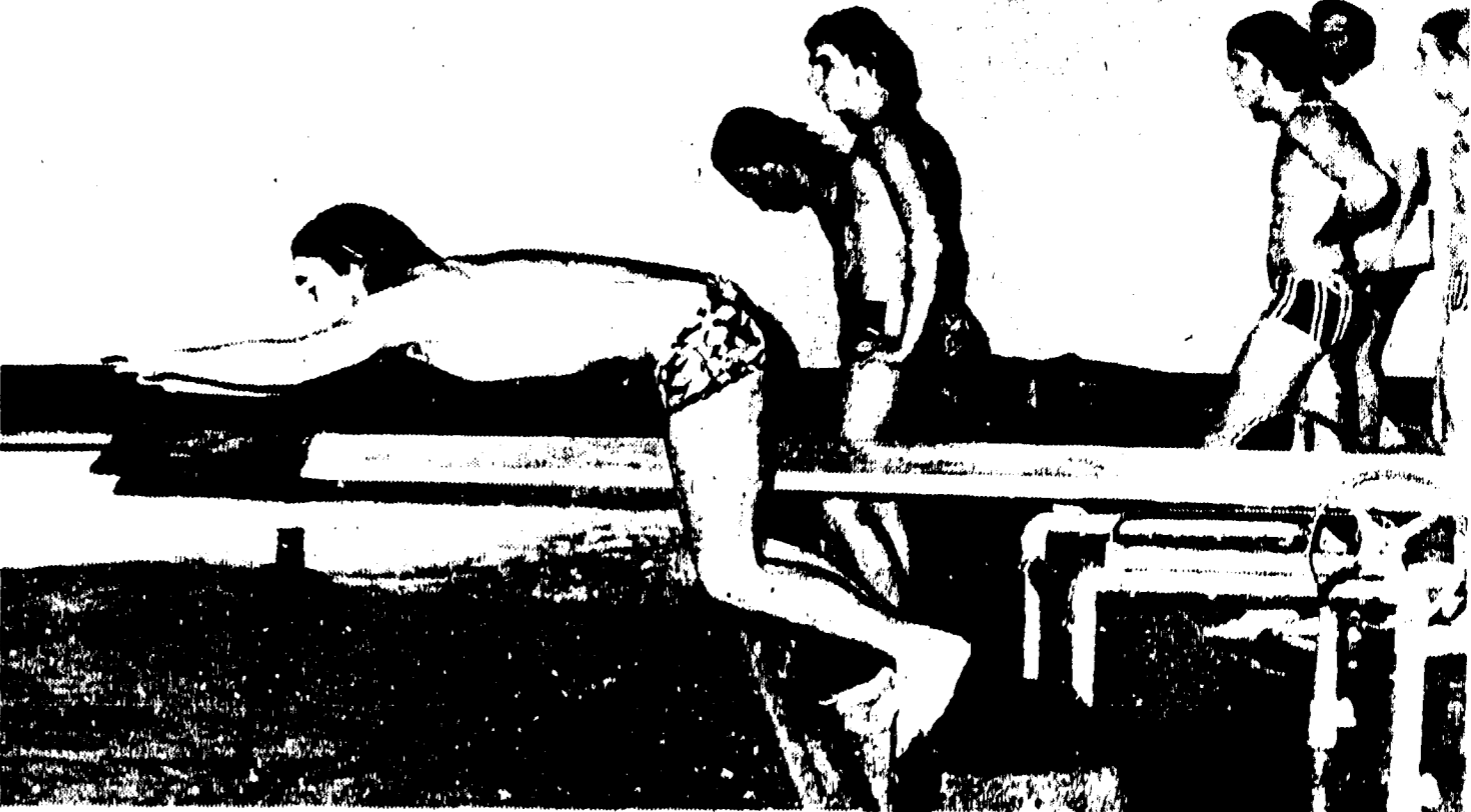
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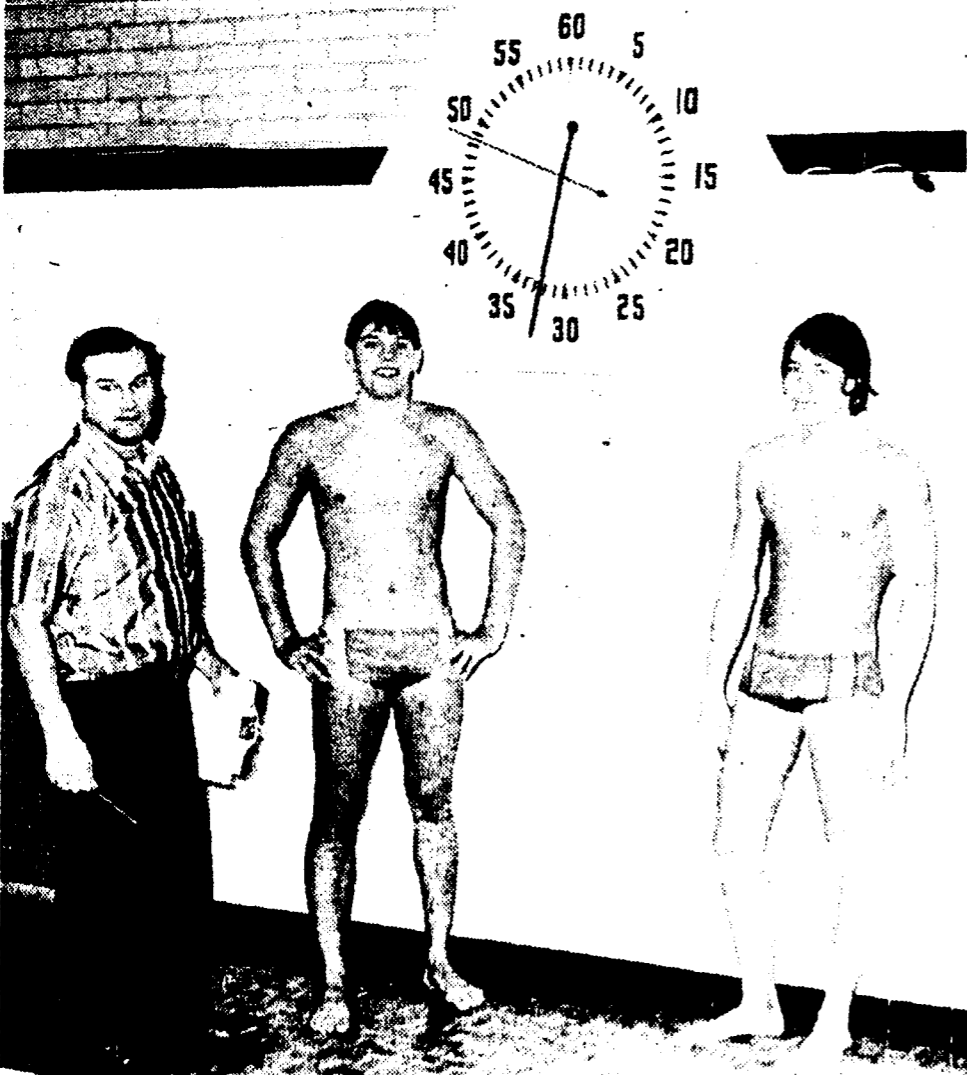
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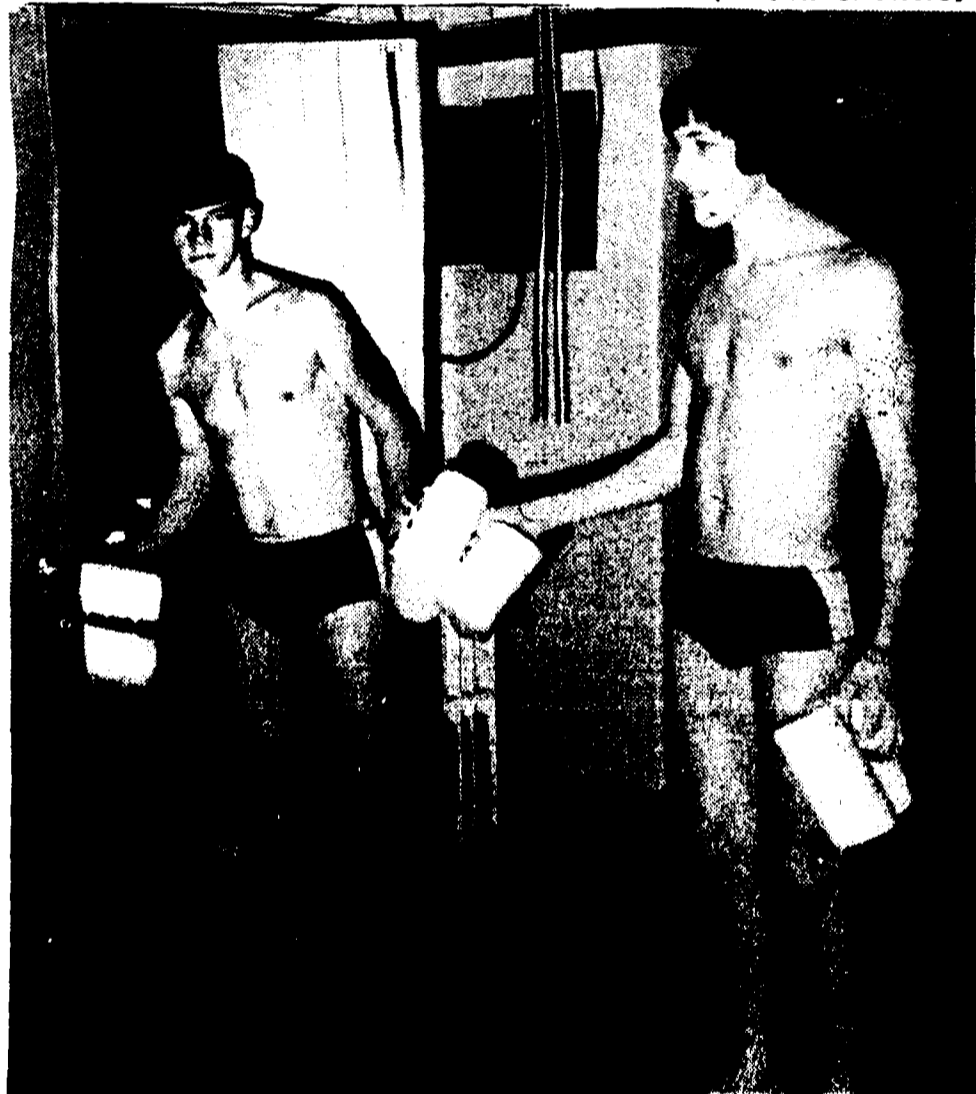
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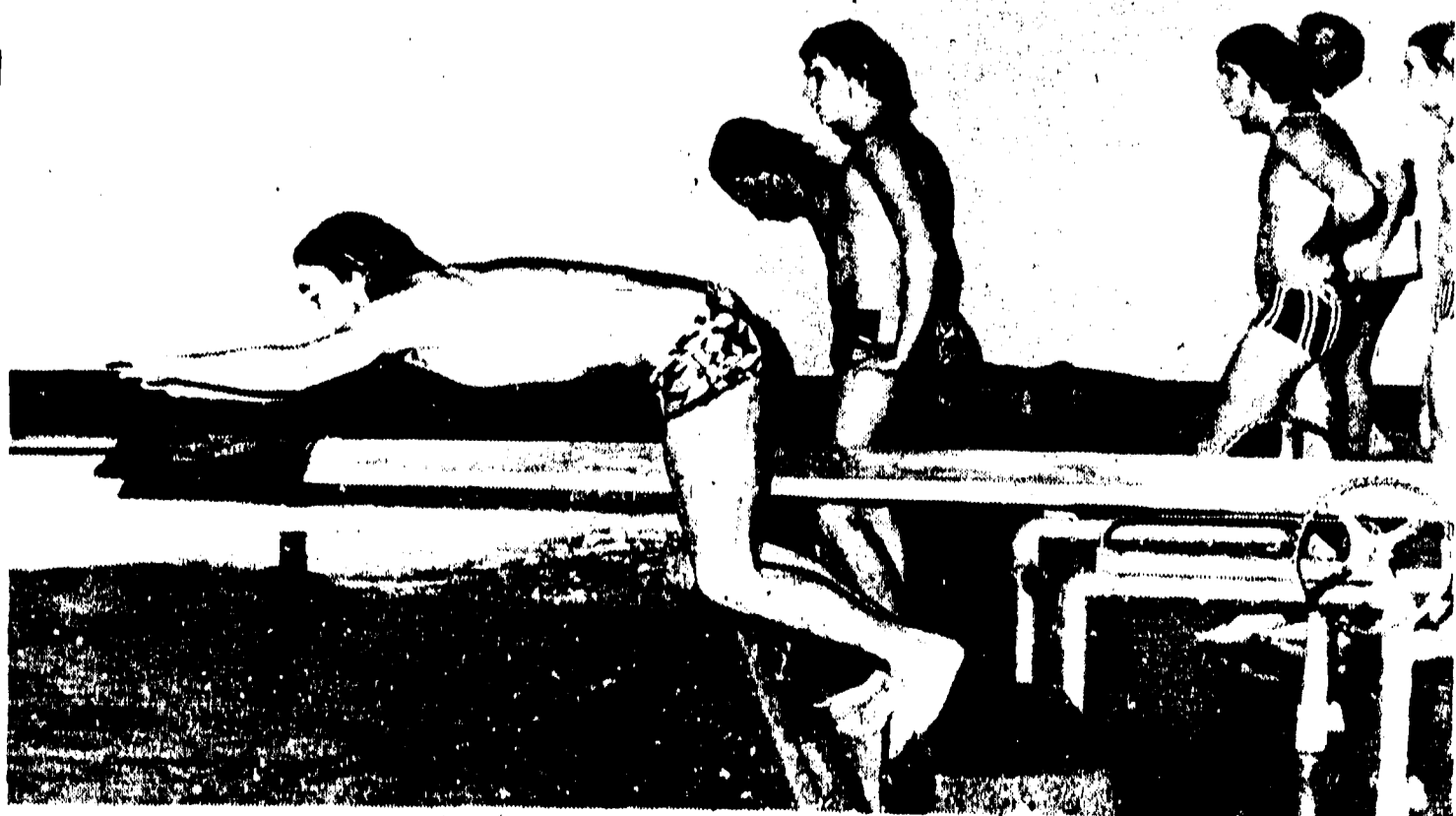
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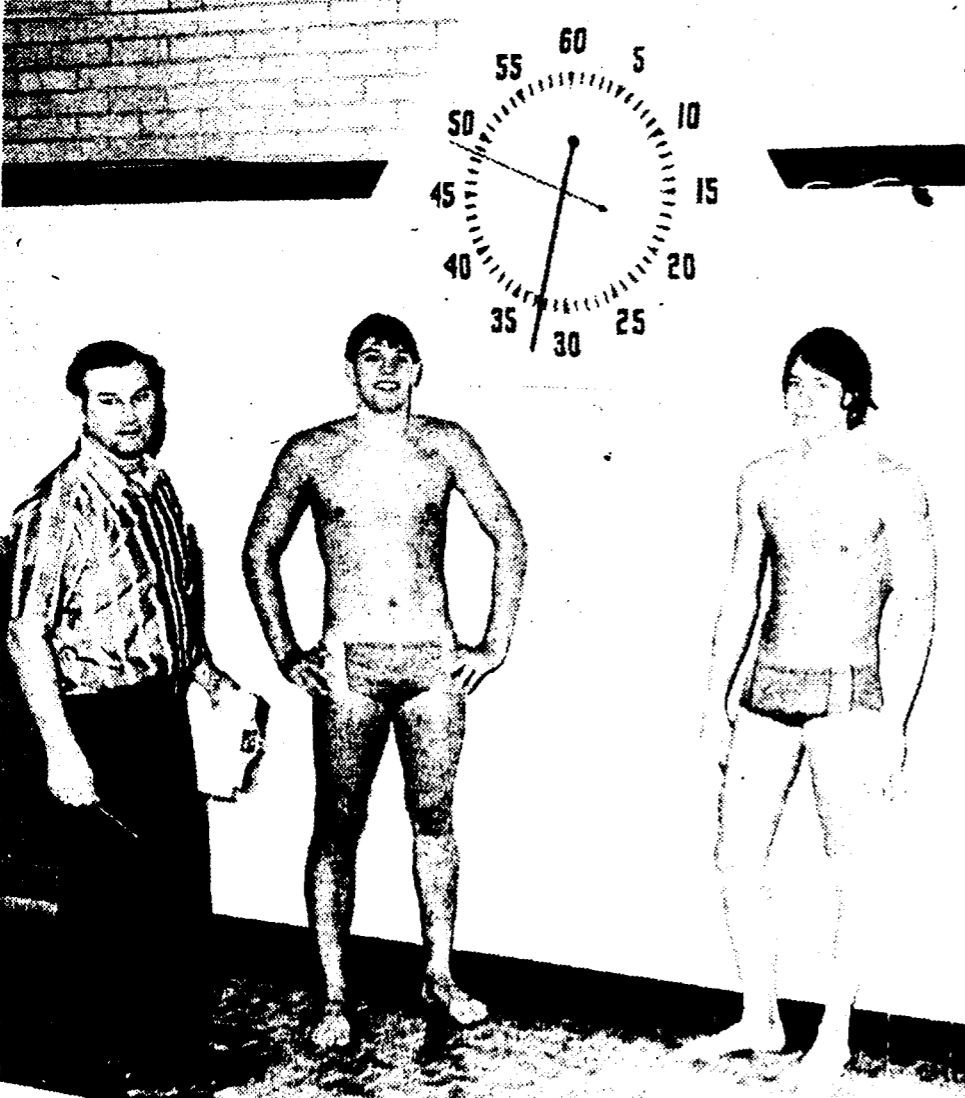
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# NCAA ban lifted

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