

# THE MAROON & GOLD

## Russian Poet Speaks

By Peggy Moran

"Joseph Brodsky is not only the outstanding Russian poet of our day, but also the foremost poet of his generation." So said Mrs. Marylou Johns of Bloomsburg's Arts Council, as she introduced Russian poet, Joseph Brodsky, in the Multipurpose Room in Kehr Union Tuesday evening, February 6.

A native of Leningrad Russia, Mr. Brodsky comes from a long line of poets. His poetry is contemporary in style, but many of his themes are rooted in the past.

Dr. Susan Rusinko of BSC's English Department read his poetry in English, then Mr. Brodsky reread them in Russian for the full impact of their meaning.

Pensive, yet carrying a sense of urgency was the first reading, "Verses on the Death of T. S. Eliot". Here Mr. Brodsky concentrated mainly on his impressions of Eliot and certain events in his life that affected his writing.

The second poem, titled "Love", was an emotional song by a man who has lost the woman he loves. He tells of his hopes for their love when he says, "I dreamt you were with child...children justify our nakedness".

"I shall begin to speak when I am fed up with the dark". This line from "Still Life" tells about Brodsky's life, as does the entire poem. This is also the first of his poems where he addresses the audience as individuals.

He continues, "People and things move in...it is better to

live in the dark". This is Brodsky's answer to how to live with hollow people. He holds that things are better because they aren't cruel and they won't turn against you. But his final resolve is found in the line "the grave will render all alike".

In "Anno Domini" Brodsky makes the first of numerous allusions to and about God. He talks of the Nativity and how people "replace Jesus' halo with lies and the Immaculate Conception with gossip".

During his first year of exile in Russia, Brodsky wrote "I was so much alone". Here he addresses both God and his audience directly.

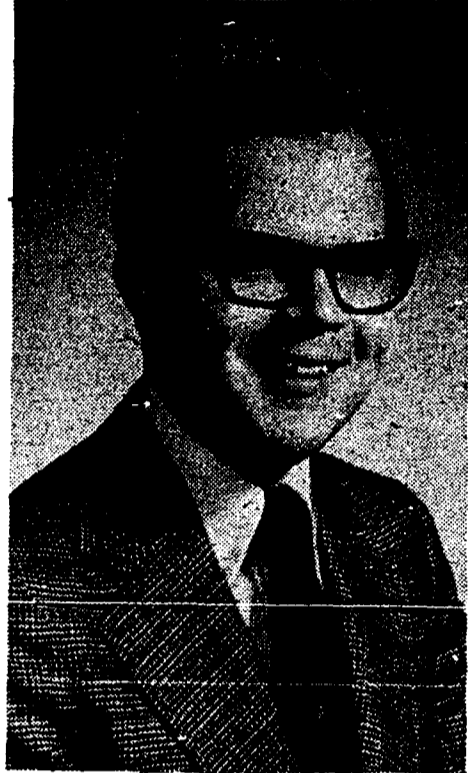
He writes, "A shadow of mindlessness has crossed my eyes,...my shadow runs - loses itself among its shadowy doubles as I could never do... fate wounds me with a blunted needle."

It is here that Brodsky's poetry reaches such a height of personal revelation and emotion. It is as if he were pleading with you to understand his feelings and thoughts.

In "Almost an Elegy" Brodsky begins with "I too was happy once". From here he makes many Biblical allusions and keeps the listener in constant touch with the months of the year.

Continuing with "Nunc Diminitis", the story of the Presentation of the Infant in the Temple. This event is especially significant to Brodsky because he marks it as the transition from the Old to the New Testament in the Bible.

Brodsky's final poem was (please turn to page two)



President McCormick

## Items of Interest

### Foreign Study Awards

International Educational awards will be available for foreign study at the undergraduate and - or graduate level for the college year 1975-76.

Rotary District 737 International is planning to select one student for a graduate fellowship and another applicant for an undergraduate scholarship before March 15. Each student must file the necessary application blank, language ability form and recommendation certification before March 1, 1974.

Any interested students should contact Dr. Robert C. Miller, Office for International Studies in Waller Administration Building, Room 39 for forms or additional information.

### Forensics

Round out your Winter Weekend with a new forensics experience. Satiric and humorous entertainment—free! Sunday, February 10, 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse 2nd floor Kehr Union. Come and enjoy!

### Bus To East Stroudsburg

M.E.N.C. is sponsoring a bus to the East Stroudsburg basketball game on Wednesday, February 13. Students can sign up in Kehr Union from 10-3 daily.

### Speed Reading Course

A Speed Reading Course is being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays with three sections (11-12; 1-2; 2-3.) If interested, contact the secretary of the Reading Clinic at 389-3209. This course will start February 11. The classes are limited so it will be a first come first served. (please turn to page four)

## Jaycees select:

## Man of the Year

Dr. James H. McCormick, President of Bloomsburg State College, has been selected as one of the Pennsylvania Jaycees "Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1974," according to Frank G. Santillo, State Jaycee TOYM Chairman from Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Dr. McCormick was nominated by the Bloomsburg Jaycees of which Albert Whitenight is President. The Bloomsburg chapter was ranked number one in Pennsylvania during 1973 for outstanding service.

A candidate's selection is based on dedication to his profession, family, church and community. He may not be over 36 years of age. The "Ten Outstanding Young Men" Banquet was held on Saturday, February 2, 1974, at the George Washington Motor Lodge, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

In his acceptance speech Dr. McCormick noted, "My success as an educational leader is dependent upon the work of many people, community leaders such as the Jaycees as well as college personnel who are dedicating themselves to the goal of quality education at Bloomsburg State College."

In honoring my work this evening you are, essentially, recognizing the efforts of these many individuals."

Dr. McCormick, at the age of 34, assumed one of the most important and challenging responsibilities in higher education — that of college president. He is currently the youngest college president in the Commonwealth's system of thirteen state colleges and Indiana University. His degrees were earned at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh. He has taken additional post doctoral work at the University

of Pittsburgh, Columbia University, and the University of Michigan.

Dr. McCormick began his teaching career as a social studies teacher in the Punxsutawney Area Joint School system where he taught from 1959-1961. For the next three years he was an Administrative Intern to the Superintendent and Secondary Administrator at Baldwin-Whitehall schools in Pittsburgh. The following year he was Assistant Superintendent at Washington City School in Washington, Pennsylvania. From 1965 until his appointment at Bloomsburg in 1973, Dr. McCormick served successively as Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Acting Dean of Teacher Education, Assistant to the President and Vice President for Administration at Shippensburg State College.

At the age of 20, Dr. McCormick was awarded the Falk Intern in Politics. As a result of the award, which is granted annually to a political science student, he served as Assistant to the Legislative Secretary of Governor David L. Lawrence. Dr. McCormick is a past member of the American Cancer Society, Cumberland County Unit, serving on the Board of Trustees and Chairman, Public Education Committee; a past Elder of the Central Presbyterian Church of Chambersburg, Pa., and currently a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg; a past President of the Chambersburg Kiwanis Club and currently a member of the Bloomsburg Kiwanis Club. In 1973 he was appointed a member of the Executive Board of the Columbia-Montour Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is also a 32 degree Mason.

The young administrator is a member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Budget and Fees Committee of the Board of Pennsylvania State College and University Presidents and a member of the Academic and Student Personnel Committee, American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

He has had articles published in national and state journals and is listed in several biographical listings including Who's Who in the East and Outstanding Educators of America.

### SPSEA Meeting

There will be an important SPSEA meeting Monday night, Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m. in Kuster Aud., Hartline. The Appalachian Summer Study Program in Kentucky will be discussed and slides will be shown. Everyone is invited!



Joseph Brodsky as he appeared in the Union on Tuesday evening. Dr. Susan Rusinko of the English Department who acted as translator is seen to his right. (Photo by A. Berger)

# EDITORIAL

By some odd coincidence, a minor problem seems to befall the M&G each semester. But like most journalistic enterprises, the staff of the M&G usually arrives at an equitable solution and takes the necessary corrective action.

Our problem this semester is an ageless one — Freedom of the Press. For some people it may have a very narrow definition, while for others the First Amendment is interpreted very loosely. I prefer the latter, for although I am not a reporter, per se, I nevertheless am deeply involved in all the functions of the Maroon and Gold News.

Therefore, I would like to enumerate the editorial policy of the M&G concerning Freedom of the Press.

(1) The M&G is given wide editorial powers by the BSC Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students (Section IV-D). Section IV-D states, in part, "Faculty, administrators, and students who are not staff members may provide advice and criticism but shall not exercise any power of veto or censorship over news or editorial content." Responsibility for final approval of all content will rest with the student editor.

(2) In a meeting earlier this semester with Dr. McCormick,

a promise not to try to persuade our reporting of the facts as we saw them was given to us. Any censorship of any kind would not take place. If a college president can provide that promise, the editorial staff feels that the rest of the college community can do likewise.

(3) We do not advertently misprint the facts of any news, feature or sports story. Our reporters make every attempt to gain first-hand information from those in the know.

(4) There are two types of news stories which are printed in the M&G. First, campus personnel submit press releases which hopefully are accurate. If a question arises as to its content, an attempt is made to rectify errors prior to printing. However, if the person submitting the article wishes to see the final draft, the M&G will provide a copy for proofing.

Secondly is the news story covered by an M&G reporter. In this case no proofing is required by anyone outside the staff, unless the reporter feels it is necessary to insure 100 per cent accuracy.

I would hope that no individual misconstrues the above policy as a "closed-door" to outside opinion or advice. The M&G is not above the advice given by those who may be knowledgeable in a particular field. We ask that we be allowed to run the newspaper in an adult fashion similar to the New York Times or the Morning Press — with Freedom of the Press and a responsibility for what we print.

We ask not a pat on the back for doing good nor do we need a slap on the fingers when we err; we do, however, ask for your trust.

Frank Lorah

## The Loch Mawr Secret - Part V

(Part Five)

By Duane Long

On the morning of March 10th, 1942, Loch Mawr was as still as a cemetery. The RAF radar network had notified the village of an unidentified aircraft in the vicinity.

The sighting was not a Luft-

waffe bomber, however, but an alien spacecraft. It was dispatched after receiving the distress signal sent out by the rescue ship. The vessel soared over the loch and hovered there, searching for some sign of the livestock carrier. Upon locating it, a team of alien divers swam down to the saucer, set the automatic controls and rigged a magnetic "towline," since the additional weight of the flooded compartment was too much for the engines to handle.

As the saucer was raised from the bottom, a squadron of RAF Spitfires appeared from over the horizon. The rescue ship, with the livestock carrier in tow, headed at great speed along 50 degrees north latitude to a point 5 miles off the coast of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

It was the intent of the alien commander to drain the water from the flooded compartment, and then leave the planet from the North Pole where the earth's magnetic field is the weakest. He felt he had good cover in the thick sea fog which shrouded the coast.

U-214 captain Rudolph Von Shilden considered the dense fog ample protection for recharging his submarine's batteries. Only minutes after surfacing, however, the sub's radarman informed him of two aerial sightings moving towards them. Von Shilden ordered the 90mm deck gun primed and loaded. The gun crew stood ready. In all, five of the ship's compliment of 41 men were on deck.

Recon photographer Heinrich Troeder was just behind the heavy machine gun mount, aft of the conning tower. He had just started taking pictures when the two alien spacecraft appeared through the mists, about 300 yards off the starboard bow.

The 90mm deck cannon cracked like thunder. The shell missed the lead ship but punched through the hull of the towed vessel. The internal blast sent the saucer into the frigid waters. It hung suspended in the rippling waves for a moment, then sank forever into the depths of the Atlantic.

Within 20 seconds, the breech was cleared for a second shot. Von Shilden barked-out the firing order again. The projectile glanced off the curved hull of the remaining ship and detonated harmlessly in the air. Before the Nazi U-

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Rich Lynn, President of BSC's Veterans Club is shown presenting complimentary tickets to Dr. McCormick for the Vets Club Basketball Classic. The proceeds will be used in the Columbia County United Fund Drive now underway. The Classic will be held Monday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. Two games will be provided. The Vets Club will play BSC's Faculty and the WHLM Allstars and State Police will compete against the Sorority Allstars. (Photo by D. Maresh)

## Brodsky

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"Odysseus to Telemicus". This incorporates some of the story

of the Trojan War and many mythical allusions.

All of these poems are available in Mr. Brodsky's book "The Selected Poems of Joseph Brodsky."

## Alaskan Job Rumor Creates Hardship

Rumors of summer jobs available for college student laborers in Alaska have created quite a stir across the nation. The recent signing into law of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act by the President has produced a misimpression that construction of the pipeline has already begun. As many as six hundred persons come each month to Alaska in search of these "well-paid" positions which are non-existent. At best these people are disappointed. Usually whole families find themselves stranded far from relatives and friends.

Several months ago the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company in Anchorage began a campaign through the news media to correctly inform job seekers about pipeline employment. Coverage by

television and radio commercials, newsclips and advertisements and free informational brochures is rampant but still people flock for jobs.

The truth is that construction has not yet begun and will not begin until the many legal and administrative hurdles are crossed. When these activities do commence, contracts will be awarded to various construction companies by Alyeska and the hiring will be done by them. Applications should not be addressed to Alyeska. Interested persons should watch for announcements of the award of contracts in the national press and trade journals and should apply directly to those selected contractors.

Alyeska recommends that "above all, do not come directly to Alaska in search of a job." The unemployment rate in the (please turn to page four)

## Book Donation As Service Project

The newly-developed library at Chase Correctional Institute in Dallas, Pennsylvania, has requested the donation of any new or used magazines and books by BSC students and faculty. Delta Epsilon Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha have undertaken this appeal as a service project and will begin a drive on Monday, February 11 which will continue until Friday, February 22.

The inmates of this institution are in sore need of material to further their education and broaden their intellect. Paperbacks, novels and texts are welcome, as well as cash donations. Stories concerning weapons, guns or explosives and children's literature are requested not to be donated. A goal surpassing one

thousand books and magazines has been set up by DEB's and Lambda Chi Boxes for deposits will be placed in all dorms. A station will be manned in Waller Hall, adjacent to the old post office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Persons wishing to donate an overabundance of books with no way of transporting them to campus may call 784-8378 anytime.

Get rid of those old General Psychology texts and any dogeared paperbacks cluttering up your rooms. They would be much appreciated by the occupants of Chase and perhaps produce a wiser person upon final discharge.

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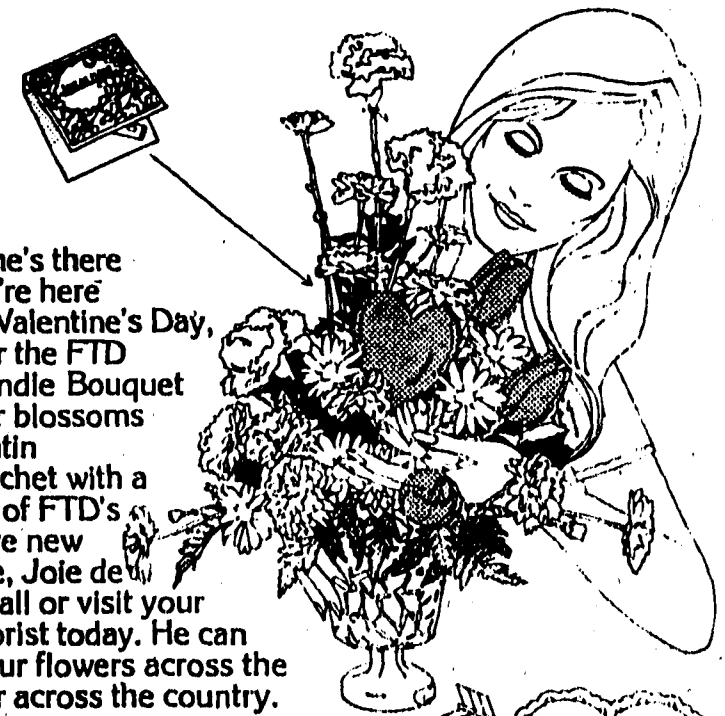
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## Seven firsts, four seconds, Huskies win 6th Huskies outswim MSC

The challenge of the Millersville Marauder swim team proved to be a watered-down threat, as BSC's Husky waterpups outswam MSC in their own pool last Saturday with a score of 37-55.

With seven first-place finishes and four seconds behind them, Bloomsburg had less trouble defeating MSC than the close score indicates, as many of the Huskies' regulars swam only unofficially.

Bloomsburg State got off on the right foot with a win in the 400-yard medley relay, where George King, Woody Jones, Ed Ortals and Dane Salde covered the distance in 4:05.5 to give the locals a seven-point margin.

BSC also got individual wins from Bill Ewell, Tim Sopko, Eric Cureton, Dave Salde and Steve Packer.

Ewell copped first-place finishes in both the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly events. He won the 1,000-yarder in 11:09.8 and the butterfly in 2:08.9.

Millersville took the 200-yard

freestyle to pull within three points at 14-11 but then Sopko copped the 50-yard freestyle swim in 23.7 seconds to widen the Huskies' margin to 19-15.

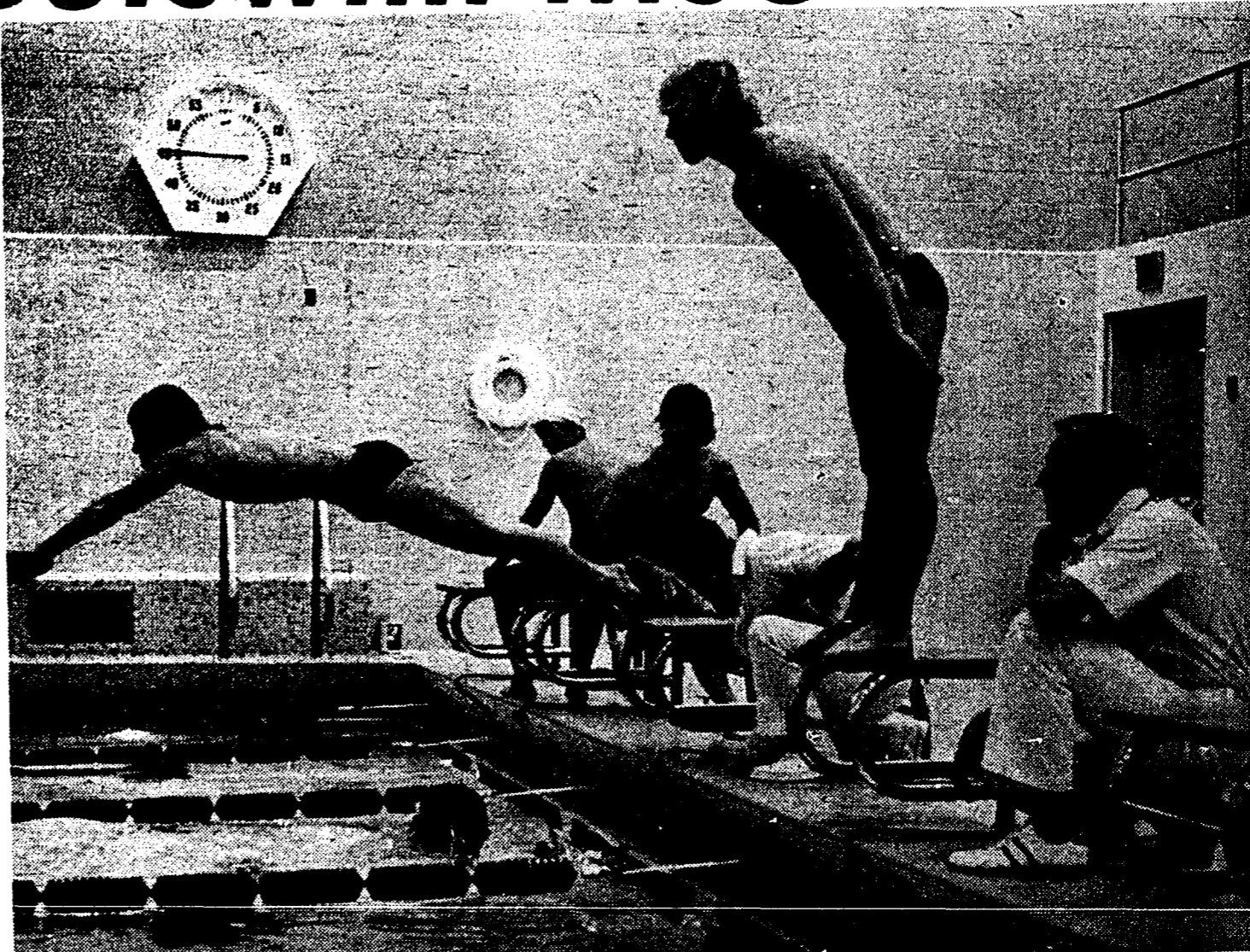
The 200-yard individual medley went to the Marauders but then BSC's Eric Cureton compiled 199.50 total points to win the one-meter diving competition and the score stood at 29-23, Bloomsburg.

Ewell took the 200 butterfly and Slade followed suit in the 100-yard freestyle, posting a winning time of 51.4 and increasing the locals' lead to 45-24.

Millersville won the 200-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle but then Steve Packer won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:32.7 and BSC led 53-43.

The three-meter diving was won by the Marauders but Cureton and Rick Walter took second and third for the Huskies to wrap up the win by giving BSC a 57-48 edge.

The BSC swimmers now sport a season mark of six wins against just three defeats.



Members of the BSC mermen watch intently as their relay team pulls away from a KSC team. BSC hosts Oneota tomorrow at 2.  
(Photo by B. Sipler)

## Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

As winter sports wind down, one has to look at the playoff picture in the NHL and NBA. Playoffs determine the Stanley Cup in hockey and the "world championship" in the NBA. If the rival leagues in each sport merge, as is expected by the negotiations between the NBA and the ABA and the NHL and the fledgling WHA, the old honors of the pro vanguard will truly become national, although the Stanley cup is world wide on the pro level as there are only pro teams in Canada and the United States.

### NBA Basketball

NBA basketball, in fact pro ball in general, has gone from being a popular national sport to, at least attendance wise, a second rate sport. It has become hard to fill arenas for pro teams when they have to compete with the faster indoor sport of hockey. Also pro basketball has cramped its style of play with rules that force the concept of the game to be commonplace. Many feel that the game has degenerated into a game of run and shoot, a game that is dominated by the big men like Milwaukee's Kareem Jabar.

In the NBA this year four teams are looking at almost sure playoff bids. Milwaukee, Chicago Capital (Baltimore), and Boston. Other teams that are competing for slots are New York, Los Angeles Golden State and Atlanta.

The way the playoffs work are that the four teams that finish second play the first place teams in the opposite sections in the warm up series. These sections are divided by the east-west relationship. The winners then play to decide who represents the East and the West for the finale series.

The way it appears now Boston, Milwaukee and Capital should finish first in their divisions. The Western Division is hotly contested between L.A. and Golden State. Teams that should finish second are Chicago, New York, and Atlanta

with the loser in the L.A., Golden State matchup filling out the final slot.

The way the playoffs set up New York will play Capital and Boston will play Atlanta for the semi-finals in the East with Boston and New York advancing to the finals in the East.

In the West, Milwaukee and Chicago will go against the L.A. - Golden State outcome. Whoever matches up with Milwaukee, Golden State, will meet with Chicago in the finals.

The final outcome should be Boston versus Golden State in the final with Boston winning in seven games.

### NHL East versus West (surprise)

The NHL is known for its erratic idea of having playoffs so that two east teams meet for the Stanley Cup. The playoffs are set up so that the first and fourth and the second and third place teams in each division pair off for the opening seven game series. Then the winners of the series switch division with the winners of the first and fourth place match up play the other decision second and third place winner. These two playoffs determine the final playoff contenders. This year, however, there is a catch from the Western Division.



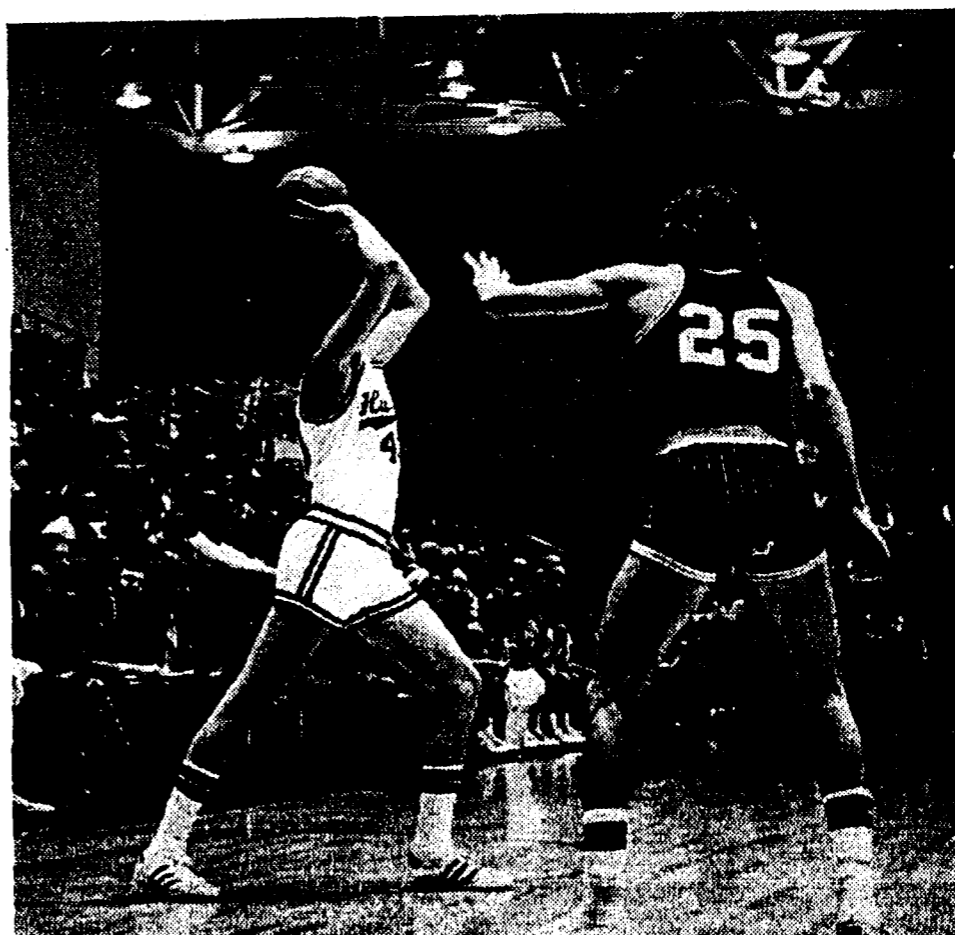
Eric Keoteritz clears the bar at 14 feet to set a new team record last week at ESSC. Keoteritz is one of the fine young runners Coach Puhl has on his staff.  
(Photo by D. Mareah)

In the West, there are two teams capable of reaching the finals this year. The Philadelphia Flyers and the Chicago Black Hawks are both legitimate contenders. Currently the Flyers are in first place and lead Chicago. The two other slots are occupied by Saint Louis and Atlanta with Minnesota and Los Angeles in close contention.

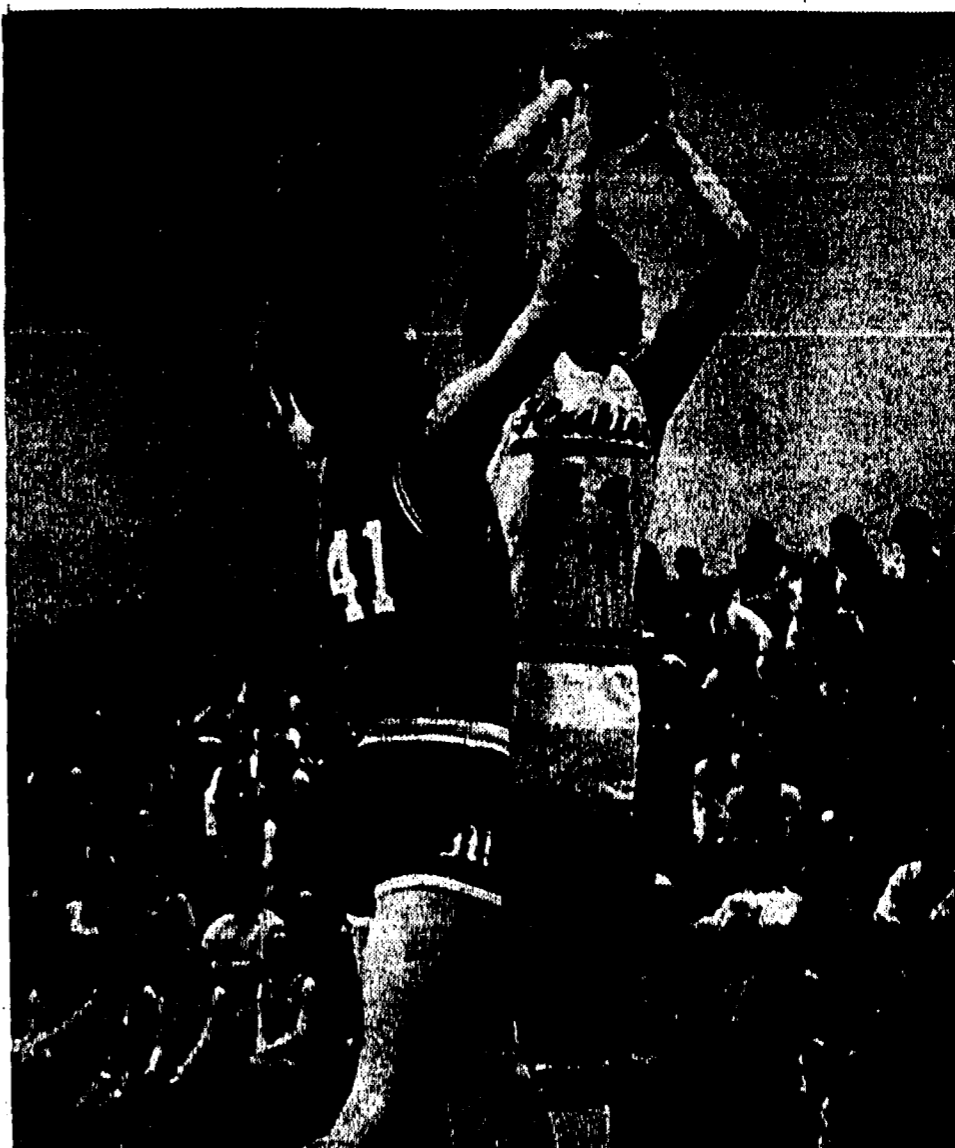
In the East, Boston is a surprise leader over highly favored Montreal. However, when you look at the league scoring stats, Boston has the top three slots with Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr and Ken Hodge supplying the scoring power for the Bruins. World Champion Montreal is in second, with New York and Toronto in the last two slots. Buffalo is the only team that can challenge for a playoff spot this year.

Depending on how the third and fourth place slots work out. The semifinals should be Boston versus Philadelphia and Montreal or New York versus Chicago. Montreal should win out over the Black Hawks and, depending on Bobby Orr's condition, the Flyers could edge Boston for the other final. Montreal should win the Stanley Cup again but not without some challenge from the West.

Next week: ABA and WHL



Jerry Radocha (above) holds the ball during BSC's rout of Millersville last week. Below John Willis shoots over the Millersville center for two points. The Huskies host Mansfield tomorrow night at 8.  
(Photos by R. Troy)



# The Loch Mawr Secret

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boat could fire again, a lens-like object projecting from the saucer's outer hull released a lethal burst of thermal neutrons.

The cannon, gun crew and 20

## Alaskan Jobs

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State is the highest in the nation; the winters are the longest and most severe. There is an Alaskan law giving job preference to Alaskans and job seekers should make absolutely certain that employment is available for them before they come to prevent severe hardships.

feet of the upper deck was instantly reduced to fused and vaporized steel by the deadly apparatus. Troeder pulled a life craft from its collapsible davit, and pushed-off from the doomed sub. He was joined by three other crewmen, who managed to leave the U-boat through the aft escape hatch.

The four sailors watched sadly as the forward torpedos exploded, triggered by the heat

of the flaming deck. A burning mass of steel was all that was left of U-214. Soon the surging sea closed-in over the ship's decks and U-214 plunged to the bottom.

Now the sleeping terror rested on the rocky floor of the Atlantic. It was only 10 miles off the coast of the United States, and more potentially dangerous than ever.

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## Items

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basis.

A traveling art exhibit will be on display in the Formal Lounge of the Kehr College Union on February 1 - 21. The show, consisting of Batik Painting was created by Joanne Gigliotti-Valli. Her work has been known all over the United States, including a National Art Competition in Florida, shows in Pittsburgh, Penn. State, Indiana, Vermont and New York. The art of Batikan ancient Javanese process of coloring silk hot wax and cold dyes.

SCUD Chairman to Speak  
Arthur B. Sinkler, Chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD) will address members of the academic community at BSC on Monday, February 11, 1974 in Room 79 of Hartline Science Center at 7:30 pm. Mr. Sinkler will direct his remarks towards the issue of retrenchment on the thirteen state college campuses and Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the role and position of SCUD on that issue.

All members of the college community are urged to attend and participate in a question and answer period concerning retrenchment.

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