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## Anti-War Coalition Meets

The Anti-War coalition, an ad hoc committee of CGA, held a meeting in the bookstore lobby at 7:30 p.m., April 28, 1971. Over 100 persons attended the organizational meeting which called for a strike of college activities on May 5, 1971, and a discussion of May Day activities in Washington, D. C., on Saturday.

Concerning May 5, two important aspects were presented. The first was the call for the "strike to protest against the war in Viet Nam" presented by Bob Becker. The strike will center on stopping college activities including classes. The second important step was the establishment of committees to organize and direct the strikers. The committees are as follows:

1) Central Steering Committee. Trichaired by Art White, John Mattus, and John Andris, it will handle any negotiations with college administrators and town businessmen (there is an attempt to close the town shops on May 5

to honor the strike). Also, the committee will coordinate the activities of the other committees.

2) Publications Committee. Co-chaired by Bob Becker and Jane Elmes, it will handle press and radio releases, the distribution of letters to students and faculty, and the making of posters.

3) The May 5 activities committee will determine what events will be held in connection with Wednesday's strike presenting also the places and times of the activities.

4) A Women's Hours group headed by Suzanne Grimshaw and Janice Schindler will handle the making of armbands. Another duty has been delegated to this group, that of organizing a strike against women's hours. It will begin Tuesday at midnight with a boycott of the women's curfew. Also, it will attempt to keep the Union open between midnight and 7 a.m.

5) The Student Union Committee will have an information desk in the lobby of the union for the distribution of leaflets flyers and armbands. Any interested persons who were not at the organizational meeting Wed-

nesday can contact the chairman through the committee. Co chairmen of the SUB committee are Steve Bennett and Claudia Zanowski.

On Monday at the FREE dance in the union, the organizers of the strike will be there to ask for a vote of confidence from the student body. Once again, it is a strike against the Viet Nam war in an attempt to let the community feel the concern of BSC students over this issue of war by calling for "no business as usual" on May 5, 1971. It is a student statement of BSC initiative, coinciding with the first anniversary of the U.S. incursion into Cambodia, the killings at Kent State and Jackson State.

As a CSC member said, "This time there will be no compromises, we will not back down."

## Publications Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Maroon and Gold, the Obiter, and the Olympian.

In their letter of applications, interested persons should indicate their experience, qualifications, etc. Deadline for all applications is Wednesday, May 5, 1971.

Applications are to be sent to Mr. Kenneth D. Hoffman, Director of Publication, Waller Hall, no later than the above stated deadline.

## Briefs

The BSC Biology Club is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Konvolinka, noted surgeon from Geisinger Medical Center. His topic is Organ Transplants. This lecture will be held on May 5 in the Hartline Science Center room 79. The public is invited to hear this exciting speech.

Professor Niranjan Goswami of the Art Department, attended the Conference of the American Oriental Society, held April 6-8, 1971. He also presented a paper on "Iconography of Tripurantaka the Archer-type form of Siva", in Harvard University, Cambridge, on April 8, 1971. Mr. Goswami is completing his PH.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, in Oriental Art History.

Positions for the Freshman Orientation Co-Chairman are vacant. If anyone is interested write to Mike Siproth or George Meschter to Waller Hall, Box 366 by Friday, April 30.

Presentation of a water ballet entitled DAWN OF NATURE will be held Thursday and Friday May 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the BSC Centennial Pool. The co-directors are Donna Cash and Cindy Gross. The public is welcome and there is no charge. PHEAA Scholarship checks are being disbursed. Recipients from M-Z in the alphabet may claim their checks immediately in the Business Office in Carver. A-L checks will be available early next week.

Veterans, be sure to contact the VA for changes of beneficiary on your government life insurance.

## 2nd Econ Conference Focuses On Theory

Three outstanding economists, Professor Kenneth Boulding, University of Colorado, Dr. Robert Dorfman, Harvard University, and Dr. Robert Heilbroner, New School for Social Research of New York, will take part in the Second Annual Economics Conference to be held in Carver Hall Auditorium of BSC this Saturday, May 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The theme of the conference is "Economic Theory-Dead End?"

In the first session, beginning at 10:30 a.m. following a welcoming address by Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President of BSC, Dr. Robert R. MacMurry, Department of Economics, Community College of Philadelphia, Pa., will chair this session.

During the second session at 11:30 a.m., chaired by Dr. U. S. Bawa, Department of Economics, BSC, Dr. Dorfman will talk on "Is Economic Theory Relevant?"

The third session will include the luncheon which will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will feature the Harvey A. Andruss lecture by

Professor Boulding entitled "The End of Economic Growth and Its Possible Consequences". This session will be chaired by Dr. T. S. Saini, Department of Economics, BSC. Professor Boulding's address will be followed by some brief remarks by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President Emeritus, BSC.

The fourth and final session will take place from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and will be a panel discussion which will be moderated by Dr. Grant N. Farr, Chairman, Department of Economics, The Pennsylvania State University. Serving on the panel will be Professor Boulding, Dr. Heilbroner, Dr. Dorfman, and Dr. Philip Siegel, Associate Professor of Economics, BSC.

All sessions, with the exception of the luncheon in Scranton Commons, will be held in Carver Hall Auditorium. Robert Ross, Associate Professor of Economics, BSC, will make the closing remarks at 4:00 p.m. Book exhibits by leading publishers will be held throughout the day.

## Society Of Friends Meets To Discuss

All BSC students and faculty are cordially invited to an informal talk on "PEACE AS PRACTICAL POLITICS", by Kenneth E. Boulding, well known economist, who has also pioneered in research on General Systems, Peace, and Conflict Resolution models. This meeting will be held at 8:30 P.M., Sat., May 1st, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Percival R. Roberts, III, 647 East 3rd Street, Bloomsburg. A discussion period will follow during which Prof. Boulding will welcome questions on both the present viability of world peace,

and its philosophical and religious bases.

This session with Kenneth Boulding, who is widely known among the Society of Friends (Quakers) not only as a social theorist but also for his expression in prose and poetry of religious thought, is planned as the first of a series of meetings for discussion and worship under Quaker sponsorship to be held in the vicinity of the BSC campus. All persons, regardless of religious affiliation, who are

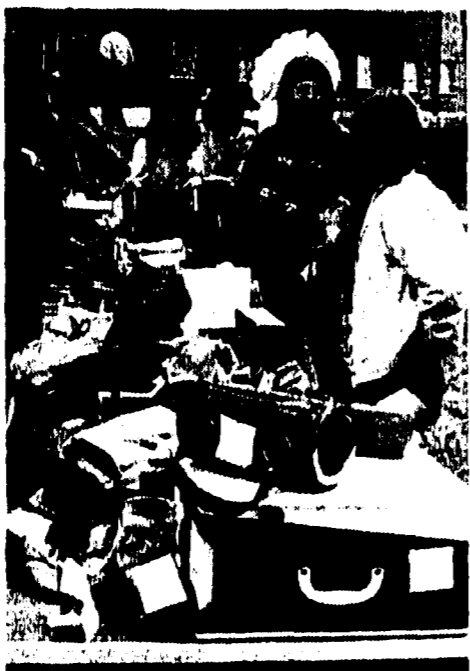
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## Flea Market Takes Off

The Aws Flea Market on Tuesday successfully grossed \$125 to pay for Miss Mary Tolan's attendance at the National AWS Convention.

The weather was cool but sunny; attendance at the market was scattered evenly throughout the day giving the terraces a look of activity. A pup tent was borrowed from Mr. Puhl for customers to try on clothing but was too low for this. Salesgirls did receive a lot of mock offers to buy the tent while Luzerne's lounge served as a dressing room.

Items for sale in the Art Division included plastic flowers handmade by girls in Schuylkill, stained glass window decor by a Berwick lady, macrame and crochete belts home-made candy and a soldered mobile. Some household items for sale were posters, bedspreads, vases, cups, mugs, bookends, an iron and a shaver. Clothing such as skirts, shirts, pants, girdles and bras were sold. Much was left over because of its questionable nature and its winter weight.



Cookies, brownies, cup cakes, fudge and popcorn were a diversion from commons desserts.

Chairman Anna Harris and many others helped to organize the market but, as a first for AWS, the day guineau pigged some methods of set-up that will simplify future days like this.

## Reps Travel

Mike Pillagalli, CGA President and Sandy Horvath, Junior class president, traveled to Harrisburg to appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee for the fourteen state institutions on April 22, 1971. The content of their presentation to the Committee follows.

Bloomsburg State College and the other 13 state institutions appreciate the efforts made by the senators and legislators on making themselves available here and on our campuses to open the broad silence that prevails between our state representatives and those that we represent.

We want to congratulate you on the passage of Act 13 and say that it has great importance for us, however, many parts are not in effect yet and must be effectively run our colleges. We are here today to enlarge the positive creative and objective activities that prevail mostly to expand the list to include the things that we have justified before you today. We can come here today with a clear conscious and ask for higher appropriations as we have

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## UN Visited

Eight students from the BSC Political Science Department will attend the 45th Annual National Model United Nations at the Statler Hilton in New York City from April 28 to May 2. This is the first occasion in which BSC students have been invited to participate.

The eight students will represent the nation of Uruguay on the six committees of the General Assembly, and will be briefed by representatives from that national delegation. Meetings of the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, and other scheduled activities will also be on the program.

The students are: graduates Kathy Cahill, Rochester, N.Y.; Mary Fran Pelot, West Hazleton; senior Bob Schultz, Danville; juniors Mike Adams, Kingsley; Brian Bower, Berwick; John Koller, King of Prussia; sophomores Scott Peterman, Highland Falls, N.Y.; and Fred Sides, Mifflinville.

The students will be accompanied by Charles G. Jackson of the Political Science Department.

The Philosophy Department in conjunction with the Philosophy Club wish to announce that Dr. Frederick Ferre, Charles A. Dana, Professor of Philosophy at Dickinson College, will read a paper recently accepted for publication in the AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL QUARTERLY entitled SELF-DETERMINISM in the Alumni Room, Friday, April 30 beginning at 7 p.m. He will also present at 2 p.m. a lecture on ECOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS VALUE the same day in 203 Bakeless Center.

Dr. Ferre is the author of a number of books in the Philosophy of Religion, most notable, the widely read LANGUAGE, LOGIC, and GOD.

# LET IT BE



## Shut the 'Mother' Down

Strike! Shut the 'Mother' Down  
The war. Remember the war. The war that's taken the lives of 44,000 American men and countless numbers of South East Asians. The war. Remember the fight to stop the war which took the lives of six students on May 5, 1970. The war. It's May of 1971 and the war goes on. Think about it all and wonder about the future. How long will we have to go on remembering the war and the death and the rank smell of a disastrous American policy which should have been dead before it was born.

Sick of remembering the war? Then remember the fight to stop it. Remember the fight last spring and be aware that it's going to happen again this year. The anti-war, anti-American aggression, anti-American exploitation movement's Spring offensive has already begun. And on Wednesday, May 5, it all comes together. In every city, town, and college campus in America, the people will come together to "shut the 'mother' down."

Wednesday will be "No Business As Usual" day. Not just in the rest of the country, but in Bloomsburg too. The BSC Anti-War Coalition, a special ad hoc committee to CGA, is coordinating the movement on the hill. The "friendly college" will move to end the war. The Coalition is in the process of arranging for speakers, rallies, films and alternative classes. Wednesday won't be the usual BSC business as usual process of stagnant education which concerns itself with even more stagnant subjects. It'll be a vital, alive day, an attempt to crush the death machine with the sheer weight of human beings, asserting their right to a better world.

Assert your right to life. The Coalition will be issuing schedules of events and press releases concerning the Strike. Remember the war. Remember that Bloomsburg has an obligation to end it. We all do. Remember.

# REALITY #20

Washington, D.C. April 24, 1971

It was crazy, with estimates of 1/2 million strong. Washington last Saturday for another peace march. What can one say about a march and rally to end the war?

The number of people there was greater than November 1969, May 1970, and greater than anytime in the history of the U.S. The largest demonstration, the largest rally. Calling for an end to the war the people came to the Peace Mecca of the country. But numbers mean nothing to Nixon-Agnew-Abrams people. The number of dead G.I.'s can't change the war policy. The number of homeless Vietnamese, the number of fatherless kids, husbandless mothers) dollars wasted. No number can reach the silent majority folks. Numbers are out, both sides can play the game. G.I.'s vs. Protesters.

Thank New York City, for Belle Abzug!! An answer to Martha Mitchell? An answer to Agnew? A thorn in the side for Nixon? Yes!! She was fantastic from her opening line, "Well...it looks like everyone is here." In a sense it was true. The D.C. Statehood group, the farm workers, Welfare Rights Organization, Gay Liberation Front, Veterans (Vietnam, WWI, WWII, Korea), Old Ladies, young ladies, blacks, yellows, Puerto Ricans, college students, G.I.'s, Senators,

representatives and on and on. An unexpected group of people showed up, finally, after eight years of anti-war work; the United Auto Workers appeared to call for the end of the war. Unions folk! Not just any union but one of the largest in America.

"Nixon's in retreat at Camp David - he's also in retreat from the American people." Right on, Bella!! Give him hell!

Saturday's demonstrations, in D.C. and its sister in Frisco, were not the grand opening of the "Spring offensive of demonstrations." Nor were they the close. Viet Nam Vets Against The War led an "attack" on Capitol Hill called Dorey Canyon III. Defying court orders, appearing at Senate sub-committees and returning the medals received in "the war," men who had fought in it demonstrated courage far beyond whatever the military system could have deemed possible. Thus, the opposition element to the war got into this season of protest with a lot of help from the Vets. And protests continue today, tomorrow until May 5 (The call for a "no business as usual" day.) and beyond.

John Kerry, Yale valedictorian, navy river boat veteran, leader of the Vets, handsome but more, a very serious minded, conscientious person. A good orator, a good leader.

Vance Hartke, his voice strangely reminiscent of Hubert

Humphrey, only stronger. His concepts of peace, his dedication to dove-ish philosophies backed by his voting record in congress.

Carletta King, widow of the late Martin Luther King, demanding a pullout by August 23, 1971, the 8th anniversary of the largest Civil Rights March in D.C.

A congressman from Illinois asking for the pullout to be completed by October 4, 1971, the day after the second national elections in Viet Nam.

30 speakers, one idea, one desire, one want, one plea, one logical request - "Out Now."

The wasting, withering, cancerous war of Indo China must end, and it must end now!! It has been the plea for six years now, albeit varying in its intensity, magnitude and support.

Washington was peaceful on April 24, 1971, the protestors calm, the police calm, the army and the National guardsman were locked away in olive green castles. They may have been the calm before the storm-the storm of revolution. As I completed the march, winds blew heavy, dark clouds over D.C. They were threatening. I looked to my left. On a plywood construction fence, less than a block from the "Hill" was this warning:

"If the government will not stop the war, we shall stop the government."

Believe it.

A. Reknht.

## Inside Underground

Even if your hair is long enough to cover, you probably know the feeling of having a bug in your ear. In these parts the species Gadget is most common.

Having "no official relations with the college other than acting as its conscience," as the masthead reads, the Gadget is THE underground newspaper of BSC. Or as Socrates put it "that Gadget which God has attached to the state (college). . . always fastening upon you, arousing and persuading and reproaching you."

Surely you've caught a glimpse of that gawky poster-topped stand in your travels through the Union. Perhaps you've even picked the bugger up to read. Perchance you even paid a dime for it!

This semester you're likely to be tapped on the shoulder by a presentation of Bloomsburg State atrocities every other Monday. Bob Becker, present Gadget editor, can be found the night before, along with varying elvish assistants, stapling with a machine on lend-lease from the M&G. Chris Thurner, sterling publisher, holds the present Collation Title.

Recent issues have featured articles on the Blacks on campus, Hunsinger's BNE memo, the Harrisburg Six, Administrative Reshuffling and May Day. The Gadget has also offered campus helps and hints such as the establishment of a Legal Aid Society and warnings of the possibility (probability?) of drug informers on campus. With juicy tidings such as these it is difficult to believe that current lack of interest has reduced the number of copies for distribution from 1000 to 500.

The Gadget was not always the straight reporting-type insect as it is under Becker's baton,

bragging of numerous campus elite and even non-student and non-faculty writers. In its infancy the Gadget was "published anonymously by students and faculty," leaning heavily on the parody and funny bone.

The Gadget was conceived by Lyle Slack who felt the Maroon and Gold was an insufficient campus publication. In his first issue (September 1967) Slack wrote that he could not think of "a less controversial, more positionless newspaper, a publication that unflinchingly upholds the highest standards of mediocrity."

Slack's Gadget was not anti-administration, anti-establishment, anti-Christ, anti-etc. as believed by some. The Gadget was solely a pro-student newspaper, its creator feeling that the M&G was not fulfilling this obligation due to administrative censorship.

Continuing college Mother policy, CGA banned distribution of the Gadget on campus and also forbid solicitation for the paper on November 29, 1967. Council feared that the college could be implicated in a libel suit against the newspaper.

George Grossman on behalf of the ACLU stated that the college could be legally disassociated from the newspaper by going on record as such, and by the newspaper printing such a disclaimer stating the disassociation. Grossman noted that Council's motions were unconstitutional.

There was of course a follow-up to this excitement. Nine CGA members signed what they thought was a petition, while in reality (101) it was an Open Letter to the Students, stating that the ban on distribution of and solicitation for the Gadget was a violation of the spirit of the first amendment. Hassle, hassle.

More excitement. Slack and his co-editor Larry Phillips were refused their Teacher's Certification by the college. However under the threat of legal action by the ACLU, BSC did back down and award the certificates.

With Slack's graduation, Gary Pletcher became editor in the fall of 1968. One found it almost impossible to read his mimeo copy, a step down from the previous year's letterpress job. Pletcher made up for the lack of readability by publishing once a week rather than the usual bi-weekly. The Gadget featured at this time a Coed of the Week, a spoof on the M&G (or the coeds themselves), as well as a host of writers who signed their names.

Gary Pletcher begat Bill Sanders, editor for the spring and fall semesters of 1969. Sanders was the victim of room vandalizing and the subject of menacing, crack-pot letters sent to his parents. A reprint from Jerry Farber's "Student as a Nigger" and an editorial by Milton Shapp lettered this Gadget's marquee.

And Bill Sanders begat Tom Brennan, editor for 1970's spring and fall semesters. Brennan's Gadget featured more outside authors including the illustrious Messrs. Primack and Porter. His editorship saw the purchasing of the publication's very-own-headache-do-it-yourself multilith - black cuticles and profanity abounded.

Which brings us back to Becker, which brings us back to next year. Rumor has it that a number of people are being considered for the editorship. The Gadget is promising to assume a more political role - covering more (under) ground on campus and off.

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# Rooks Win PCCL Tourney Kistler Undefeated

Last weekend the B.S.C. Husky Rooks journeyed to Dickinson College for the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Chess league playoffs between Bloomsburg State College, the Eastern Division winners, and the Lebanon Valley College, the Western Division winners, and the annual League tournament.

It was Bloomsburg all the way, going undefeated throughout the tournament with Lebanon Valley and Dickinson coming second and third respectively.

Dave Kistler, a sophomore from Allentown, repeated last year's undefeated record at the tournament for the board trophy, a well deserved reward after not losing or tying any league game this year, capturing first place in State College competition and third in the university competition.

Team captain, Ken Drake, a senior from Susquehanna in the final competition of his college career, also repeated last year's undefeated league tournament sweep on second board, adding this trophy to the ones earned for first place in State College competition on second board and

for first place in the Empire City-Booster tournament.

Another senior, Dennis Plymette, from Watsonstown, allowed only one and a half points on the third board in tough competition, after previously earning first place in State College competition.

On fourth board, Dave Sheaffer, a junior from Williamsport, earned first place without giving up a game, also giving him his second trophy of the year.

Jim Kitchen, a sophomore from Mifflinville, after giving up only one game, drew his game with the fifth board trophy winner, but failed to win the trophy.

Dr. Gilbert Selders, the chess team advisor, was at Dickinson to cheer the Rooks on to victory. Dr. Selders, after thirteen years as chess team advisor was voted as league advisor for next year, an honor never bestowed previously. Jim Kitchen was elected vice president of the league at the annual organizational meeting after the tournament.



JIM BREWER serves during his Marathon Match. In all Brewer played 42 games before defeating Bonser from K-town, 4-6, 8-6, and 10-8. (Photo by John "Duke" Hoffman)

# Racketmen Lose 6-3 to Bears

BY JOHN HOFFMAN  
Jim Brewer, Tom Jones, and Tom Leedom were the only victories for the Racketmen of Coach Burt Reese as they were handed their fourth set-back in as many attempts. This loss came Tuesday to the Golden Bears of Kutztown State, 6-3.

### SINGLES

Jim Brewer, BSC, won a marathon match from Bonser of

Kutztown, 4-6, 8-6, and 10-8. The match consisted of 42 games.

Huskie Froshman Tom Jones defeated Schott of Kutztown, 6-2, and 6-4 while Tom Leedom of the locals overcame a last minute charge by Bear's Huxoll; Leedom finally winning 6-3, 6-4.

Other singles match play saw BSC's Curt Hannaman lose to

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# CGA Reps Face Committee

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had no disturbances, campus violence or destruction on any of 14 state owned institutions.

We would like to have a greater flexibility of funds and rid the rigid laws of spending for colleges. We are not asking for complete freedom of spending but a greater flexibility of our budget. If we are offered a program or award for \$20,000 and will receive \$50,000 back we cannot even take the original \$20,000 from our budget. The lack of planning of our state budget invites waste and inefficient planning for our facilities and students. Moneys are up in the air basically for the reason that as of March the budget ends and we run on an emergency budget. Why not allow the schools to know their budget for an entire year so that planning is at a climax not a disaster.

We would like to see a better scholarship program established for the students. PHEAA scholarships are supposed to be available in September for those "lucky" enough to receive one. This year the scholarships were received at the end of January causing the recipients to borrow money from banks to pay for the education thus costing more money. We would like a more rigid system set up for student scholarships.

We would like legislators and representatives to have patience to find out about campus destruction and disruption that reach the news media. When reports reach the paper they are played up to make it sound outstanding. Why not find out first hand what "actually" happened and not blame the college and it's people when they are not in blame. This is one reason we are here with a clear conscience to ask for better conditions on our campuses.

Our recent history conference funds were cancelled at the last minute by the state and thus the conference was doomed to die. The conference was a state wide event with speakers from all over the country and the State just expected us to let it die with no explanation. Therefore it was the student task to find funds to run the program. The state just did not see fit to allocate the money to us.

Not so much a report on local administrative mismanagement of state funds but an illustration of how the local administration can be stifled by the lack of funds and the lack of autonomy that is needed in distribution of these funds and the lack of autonomy is choosing priorities on each campus. I'd like to give some examples of how this affects the Bloomsburg campus.

## Campus Interviews

- May 7 — Elmira Heights Central Schools, 2 p.m., Elmira Heights, New York, Kindergarten to sixth.
- May 11 — Conrad Weiser Camp, 1 - 4:30 p.m., Wernersville, Penna.
- May 12 — Haverling Central Schools, 1 - 4:30 p.m., Bath, New York, Commercial Teachers, Science (Physics).
- May 12 — Firemans Insurance Company.

### Expansion:

1. Gov. Shapp has virtually halted any increase in enrollment for the next year. This will completely stifle the attempts made by our administration and faculty to expand our Liberal Arts programs that have just started to really get off the

ground. One particular program is the new Medical Technology idea, which is probably the finest program of this type concerning Pre Med. studies in the state college system.

2. Another example of mis-coordination is our Computer Services. Money has been appropriated for the installment and maintenance of a new RCA Spectra computer that was supposed to solve all our problems of scheduling classes. However, since its installment we have realized that a staff of two is completely insufficient to run the processes involved in using this computer. In fact, many students were refused schedule changes for the simple reason that there wasn't enough time for two people to process their changes.

## Racketmen

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Jones of Kutztown, 7-5, 6-0. Dwayne Greenly of Bloomsburg lost to Kahler of K-town, 6-1 and 6-2. And Dwight Ackerman was narrowly defeated by Pichini of the Golden Bears, splitting singles play at 3 games apiece.

### DOUBLES

In the doubles competition the Golden Bears outshined the locals, sweeping all 3 matches. BSC's Brewer-Hannaman lost 6-4, 6-3, to the team of Jones-Bonser from Kutztown. The second match saw the team of Greenly-Ackerman defeated by Pichini-Kahler from K-town, 6-1, 6-3. And in the final doubles match, the local racketmen duo of Hess-Greb lost to the team of Schott-Huxoll from Kutztown, 6-4, 6-2.

FINAL SCORE: KUTZTOWN STATE COLLEGE — 6, BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE — 3.

The next home match is tomorrow, May 1st, against Kings. Tap-off time is 2:00 o'clock. BE THERE!!!!

## Too Wet

BSC was leading King's College, 5-1, in their golf match at Briar Heights Monday when it was called at the end of 9 holes due to rain and cold.

An attempt will be made to reschedule the remainder of the event.

### The summary

- Jeff Hock, B., led Jerry Janeski, 37-39.
- Ed Masich, B., led Bob Dieken, 37-43.
- Walt Markowski, K., led Steve Neumyer, 38-41.
- Vic Jurbala, B., led Ed Markowski, 36-39.
- Tom Fudge, B., led Paul Nicholas, 37-41.
- Dave Winosky, D., led Mike Harostock, 37-43.

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This situation could be alleviated by the hiring of an additional staff member. However, our administration cannot hire an additional member to make matters worse.... Building expansion has also been stifled:

I. We have an insufficient and obsolete gymnasium. It has been considered obsolete since 1963 by state inspectors. I myself was told before my freshman year that a new field house gymnasium and stadium would be completed by my junior year.

Needless to say, the approval for construction was held up for some reason. Finally construction started this fall, however the budget for the complex has not been approved yet and if it is not approved, construction will stop and a half built building will sit. This probably won't happen, I hope but it seems that some better coordination could be used.

We have two buildings that have been condemned for three years but continue to be used for offices, classes, and sororities; even dormitory areas until this past December. One of these buildings is considered a fire trap and in its four floors are housed many of the faculty offices, the college store, the post office and the bank. The state fire inspector has estimated the people have approximately 30 seconds to evacuate this Building if a fire should occur.

This building was supposed to be destroyed last spring and replaced by a S.U.B. that has been planned and approved. Construction was slated for fall 1970 but for some reason bids were not given out until this past April 15.

These slow downs have been incurred because our administration has had little or no cooperation and little guarantee of funds. These expansions do not constitute major expansion in the size of our campus and institution but they do constitute the natural growth and progression in a colleges life. The hold-up of funds and a lack of local autonomy in choosing priorities and budgeting puts a crippling clock against keeping up with national and modern trends of higher education.

## Friends

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interested in being notified of future meetings, either for un-programmed worship on the basis of silent meditation and prayer, or religiously oriented discussions, are urged to return the coupon to one of the following: P. R. Roberts, Box 61; R. R. Solenberger, Box 109; or Pastor J. C. Rochelle, 50 East 2nd Street.

\_\_\_\_\_ I would be interested, now or in the Fall, in attending Meetings for Worship on a basis of silence.

\_\_\_\_\_ I would be interested in attending the Quaker-sponsored discussions on religious and social topics.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

BSC ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

# Helenic Happenings

## Greek Week Approaches

This year's "Greek Week", May 3 through May 9, promises to be the most action packed week in Bloomsburg's history. Starting with pie-eating on Monday night, and climaxing with the announcing the Greek Man and Woman on Sunday night. All members of the college community are encouraged to attend the various events. There will be tests of strength, in the Tug-of-War, endurance, in the Chariot race, general physical prowess during Game Night and some oriental versions of popular songs during the songfest.

For your enjoyment, DEB's are sponsoring the popular movie, "The Sterile Cuckoo" and Sigma Pi is sponsoring "Ralph" in concert. The entire student body is invited to join the Greeks on Sunday May 9 at the town park from 2 to 6, for games and sports of all sorts. A picnic supper will be served from 4 to 6.

MON. Pie Eating Contest 7:30 SUB, Dance: Standard All Weather Band 8:30 SUB.

TUE. Tug-of-war 6:00 to 9:00, Movie: "Sterile Cuckoo" DEB 9:00 SUB.

WED. Game Night 7:00 to 10:00 GYM.

THU. Concert RALPH Sigma Pi 8:00 to 11:00 GYM.

FRI. DANCE: Cherry Canibus 9:00 to 12:00 SUB.

SAT. Olympic Day 11:00, Chariot Race 2:45, DAD Folk Group 9:00 SUB.

SUN. Road Rally 12:00, 2-6 games and sports for all town park, Picnic 4-6 Town Park, Greek Song Fest 7:00 to 10:00 Carver, Judging of beards - Announcing Greek Man and Woman.

## Phi Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity are sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, May 1st, at the rear of the Firestone Service Center at the Market St. Shopping Center. The purpose of the car wash is to raise money for the support of the fraternity's orphan, Stanli Gambam, of India.

Prices for the car wash are \$1.00 for a regular "wet-wash," and \$1.75 for the Fraternity's "Super Deluxe," which includes cleaning the interior as well.

DON'T FORGET!!! Take a drive to the Firestone Service Center, Market Street Shopping Center, Saturday, May 1st, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., for a really spectacular Car Wash. Watch for Bonus Coupons for 25 cents off the price of the "Super Deluxe."

# Senate Squashes Jan Commencement

Mr. George Turner called the fourth senate session to order on March 25, 1971. Following the acceptance of the agenda and minutes of the previous meeting, copies of the organizational report entitled "Rules Governing the Organization and Operation of the Senate of Bloomsburg State College" were distributed.

Dr. Hobart Heller, Chairman of the AD HOC Committee on Academic Advisement gave a preliminary report on the work his committee has done thus far. After reviewing some of their ideas, he made several personal comments on academic advisement as he saw it at BSC.

Dr. Hans Gunther, Chairman of the AD HOC Committee on January Commencement presented the resolution that the number of commencements per annum be reduced from two to one; that one be held at the end of the Spring semester; and that this Spring commencement be enriched by a major speech and generally be made as festive as the administration, faculty and students can make it. Dr. Cecil Seronsy seconded. In the discussion which followed the

students expressed a strong desire to retain two commencements. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 21 in favor and 24 opposed.

Chairman of the Committee on Professional Affairs, Mr. Gerald Strauss, moved for adoption of the Policy Statement on Nepotism, against academic incest. It was unanimously accepted. He then moved that Senate adopt the Policy on Out-Service Training. Mr. Creasy seconded and after amendment of one line it was adopted unanimously.

Tom Brennan presented a motion that the Senate establish a select committee to study the feasibility of the establishment of a college of medicine at BSC for the purpose of the training and education of medical doctors (M.D.'s). This committee, to be appointed by the Senate Executive Committee, shall consist of nine members at least two students and two members of either the Biology or Chemistry Departments and shall report back to the Senate before the end of the present college semester. Mr. Creasy moved that the motion be tabled. The motion carried.

Bob Becker introduced a motion for Senate to establish a committee to investigate the recent charge that the Senate regulations concerning final exams have been breached, and to recommend to the President of the College appropriate action to be taken if it is found necessary. Dr. Sturgeon moved to commit the matter to the Committee on Academic Affairs and the motion was carried.