

## Minutes: Second Special College Council Meeting

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following are the minutes of the second College Council meeting, which are published due to a motion made in that meeting. They have not been approved by President Andruss.

**MEMORANDUM TO:** President Andruss, Ron Schulz, Dean Hunsinger, Dean Norton, Miss Tolan, Mr. Buckingham, Mr. Warren Johnson, Mr. Mulka, Edmund Austin (sub), Barb Russell (sub), Marcia Williams, Bill Murray (sub), Chuck Leo, Kathy Wintersteen, Kathy Cahill, Stan Rakowsky, Ray Guydish, Jeff Prosseda, Tom McAuliffe, Frank Mastrolanni, Dave Keifer, Mike Tracy, June Whitmore, Chuck Blankenship (sub), Kate May. Absent—Dean Hoch, Karen Laubach, Carol Yoder, Tony Savage. Visitors—Approximately 600 members of the College Community.

**FROM:** Marcia Williams, Corresponding Secretary of CGA.

**DATE:** February 26, 1969.

**SUBJECT:** Minutes of the second special meeting of College Council, held on Saturday, February 22, 1969 at 2 p.m. in Husky Lounge.

Following are the minutes of the second special meeting of College Council held Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969, in Husky Lounge.

President Schulz called the meeting to order at 2:10 p.m. He stated that the meeting was called because over 500 students had signed a petition requesting this meeting in light of the events of the last few days which had been getting out of hand. He stated that he felt the facts must be kept straight and that he also wanted to allow students to express their views on the present judicial structure and to quiet rumors.

The floor was opened to discussion and questions. Due to the size of the crowd it was impossible to obtain names of the students asking these questions and in some cases where the same question was repeated several times we are recording the question as it was first stated.

Dean Hunsinger then made a statement regarding the present judicial system as being three-fold:

1. Any incident involving a male would begin with the Men's Judicial Board; going to the Dean of Men or going to the Board (Student-Faculty) immediately.
2. Any situation involving a woman would originate with the Women's Judiciary Board.
3. When there are both men and women involved, this starts in the Student-Faculty Judicial Board.

The Student-Faculty Judicial Board (SFJB) serves as a review of the two boards and in some cases involving extenuating circumstances, action would start in the SFJB.

The make-up of the Board consists of two faculty members on the authorization of the committee on Committees, Dean of Students, Dean of Women, and two students. The Dean of Students serves ex-officio and has no vote. The procedures followed are patterned around a system devised in 1967 on the recommendation of the head of the Political Science Department and the recommendation of one of the Political Science professors.

President Schulz then opened the floor to questions from the college community regarding the present judicial structure.

**Question:** As an ex-officio member, does the Dean of Students have a vote in case of a tie?

**Answer:** Dean Hunsinger replied that the Dean of Students does have a vote in case of a tie.

**Q:** Who has the authority to appoint members to sit in place of set faculty members on the committee?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied the Dean of Students has the right to appoint substitutes with the approval of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board.

**Q:** Who appoints the two students on the committee?

**A:** Ron Schulz replied that the College Council elects these people. This year they are Carol Magee and Dave Boster.

**Q:** Do the students who appear in front of the Board have any rights?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied that they have the right to counsel, the right to appeal, they have the right to answer if they care to or not, and every possible right in the framework of the committee, and the right of every suggested method in the present joint statement.

**Q:** Who informs the students of these rights, and are they informed prior to the initial meeting?

**A:** The student receives a letter to appear and a letter as to the right of counsel.

**Q:** Does the advisor have to be a faculty member or can it be a civil lawyer?

**A:** It has to be a faculty advisor.

**Q:** It was asked if the people informed are given a reason as to why they have to appeal in this letter or any other letter?

**A:** It was answered, yes they are informed as to why they have to appear in the letter sent to them.

**Q:** Do students receive a letter from the chairman of the Board? Does the chairman also conduct the preinterview?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied that the chairman does send the letter to the student but he does not conduct the pre-session.

**Q:** Are non-members of the Board allowed to sit in on the meeting?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied yes they are allowed to sit in because of the confidential material they have concerning the case. They may present this material and afterward must leave. No non-member may be present during the deliberation or when the decision takes place.

**Q:** Why are non-members allowed in the room when a student is being questioned?

**A:** A member of the SFJB cannot present the case; it must be presented by someone else.

**Q:** Are students subject to interrogation in the Dean's office before any specific charge is filed against them? Who is in charge of this interrogation?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that the students are subject to interrogation before any specific charge is filed and that this interrogation is done by either the Deans or one of their staff.

**Q:** What purpose does the Men and Women's Judicial Board serve?

**A:** Stan Rakowsky replied that a resident has a choice of going into the Dean of Men's or Women's office or being brought before the SFJB.

**Q:** Is there an oath that has to be signed by the student before he appears before the SFJB?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied that no one is required to sign any oath. The Board has asked that they do sign it, but if the student does not sign it, it does not mean anything as far as the committee is concerned.

**Q:** To whom do you appeal for

the SFJB, after the decision has been made?

**A:** A student may appeal within 24 hours after the decision has been made to a Board consisting of Dean Hoch, the Director of your division and a faculty member chosen by Dr. Andruss.

**Q:** During the initial interrogation, are students allowed to have counsel?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied that such a case has never come up before, to the best of his knowledge.

**Q:** Why are students not informed of their rights in the letter that tells them they must appear in front of the committee?

**A:** Ron Schulz replied that from a previous question we have learned that they are informed of their rights.

**Q:** If the SFJB follows the Joint Statement of the AAUP on student rights and responsibilities, are these rights included in the letter to the student?

**A:** It was replied that these statements may be found in the Dean of Students office.

**Q:** Are charges that can be brought against a student written down any place so the students may be aware of them?

**A:** Dave Keifer replied that these charges may be found in the Pilot.

**Q:** What is the purpose of the oath that is supposed to be signed when the student comes into the hearing? If there is perjury how can it be used against the student?

**A:** It was the suggestion arrived at during the Student Personnel Deans meeting in November that this oath be used during hearings because of students having several different stories about one incident.

**Q:** Are the decisions of the Men's and Women's Judicial Boards final?

**A:** No, it can be reviewed by the SFJB. They can appeal (students) in both cases.

**Q:** If those decisions of the Men's and Women's Boards are not final then what is the purpose of those two boards?

**A:** Miss Tolan replied that the decisions from the Men's and Women's Boards are merely recommendations to the SFJB; it depends upon the seriousness of the case.

**Q:** If there is an interrogation of students in the Dean's offices can that information be used against the person in a subsequent trial? If there is an appellate would it be possible that students would receive a stiffer penalty than received previously?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that the interrogation is part of the investigation and the information is used at the hearing.

Dean Hunsinger, replying to the second question, stated that there never has been a case where a more serious penalty has been given if a student appealed.

**Q:** If this information can be used as part of the hearing, why aren't the students advised of their rights to counsel and given 24 hours notice before the interrogation?

**A:** It was replied that this procedure has never been followed as to advising the student of his rights before the initial interrogation.

**Q:** If you ask for an appeal, is there a possibility of a stiffer penalty, the same judgment, or can you be given a new hearing?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that the final penalty is up to the decision of the Board.

**Q:** Why can't students have outside counsel?

**A:** Since we are not a civil court, we do not allow civil lawyers as counsel for these hearings.

**Q:** Are students innocent until

## Goralski Speaks At Dinner Held by President

Robert Goralski, NBC News Correspondent, will be the guest speaker at a dinner to be given by President and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, for faculty members, their wives and husbands, and Board of Trustee members and their wives in the College Commons at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 15. Mr. Goralski will speak on the topic, "The Changing World and the Challenge to U.S. Leadership."

Born in Chicago in 1928, Goralski was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949, having majored in political science and journalism. After graduation he began his broadcasting career at Radio Station WDWS in Champaign, Illinois.

Robert Goralski is at home in most parts of the world. He has travelled in no fewer than 35 foreign countries, covering five wars in the process. He is equally at home covering the nation's capital, his base of operations since 1961 when he joined NBC News. Since then he has been assigned to the White House, covering the administrations of President Kennedy and

Johnson, as well as the Department of State and the Pentagon.

Among his overseas assignments have been coverage of the 1967 Middle East war from the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, the war in Vietnam, revolution in the Dominican Republic, the war in Laos, and the dispatch of U.S. troops to Thailand in 1962.

Before joining NBC News, Goralski was Chief of the Burmese Service of the Voice of America. He has lived in Asia for six years—in Korea, Japan, and Pakistan. Before joining the Voice of America, Goralski was employed by Radio Free Asia and the Asia Foundation. While in Pakistan, he assisted in establishing that country's first school of journalism, at the University of Karachi. During the Korean War he served as a U.S. Navy combat correspondent, covering among other stories the Panmunjom talks that ended the conflict.

Goralski appeared on two Emmy-award programs, the NBC News "White Paper on U.S. Foreign Policy" and "The Hearings of the Senate Relations Committee."

proven guilty or guilty until proven innocent regarding their status as to employment and scholarships?

**A:** Ron Schulz replied that there is no set procedure as stated by the Deans as to the status of the student. It is left up to the discretion of the Deans.

Dean Norton then stated that in reference to the men relieved of their jobs, they agreed at the time that this was a poor reflection on the Dean of Men and agreed that this was the action to be taken.

**Q:** Did these men have counsel at this time?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that some of them brought their proctors with them at that time.

**Q:** Is this consistent with the Mann Act?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that this was too involved a question for him to answer.

**Q:** As students of BSC are we granted the same rights as citizens of the United States and of the State of Pennsylvania under their constitutions?

**A:** Ron Schulz replied that according to the Federal Court case of Dicky vs. Alabama, yes, students in an institution of higher learning are entitled to these rights.

**Q:** Are these rights granted at Bloomsburg?

**A:** President Ron Schulz then read the court case of Roberts vs. Central Missouri State College: He cited the following passage as being pertinent to the situation here: "Attendance is not compulsory; these obligations are generally much higher than those imposed on all citizens, by the civil and criminal law, but there should be no discrimination or lack of due process."

**Q:** If students did not want to participate in answering questions at the pre-interrogation what would be the consequence of that action?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that no action would be taken against the student if he did not desire to answer questions.

(Continued on page 4)

## Four Students Involved In Auto Accident

Four BSC students were involved in an automobile accident last Wednesday night when their car struck a telephone pole in New Albany. The unfortunate individuals were: Irene Grabowsky, who has facial lacerations and a broken left leg; Gail Schechterly, who also has a broken left leg; Bob Schultz, who, in addition to his broken left leg, has facial lacerations and a few missing teeth; and Tom Funk, who escaped uninjured. All involved were taken to the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa.; and both Funk and Schechterly have since been released. Bob Schultz was moved on Friday to St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, New York due to complications resulting from his fractured leg; and Irene Grabowsky is undergoing extensive treatment at Robert Packer.

Day Men's Association Petitions for elections are available in the Day Men's office in Room 277 Waller or in the director of student activities office. The deadline for turning in petitions is 4 p.m., Friday, March 7th.

Elections will be held on March 17th along with the spring lunch in the Day Men's lounge.

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu are sponsoring a cash raffle which will take place March 5 through March 11. Tickets will be sold outside of Husky Lounge and by individual members. Three cash prizes will be given in the amounts of \$25, 15, and \$10.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to support the sorority's Korean child.



DELTA PI BROTHERS PLAY IN THE SNOW

# EDITORIAL . . .

In order to maintain its purpose as a vehicle for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community, the student newspaper must be as financially independent as possible. Of course the Maroon and Gold is not an independent corporation, but someday it could be, and one must consider the reasons why such a publication should have financial autonomy.

Putting out a newspaper is not an extracurricular activity—it is work. The M&G employs people (although they are not salaried), and it must handle matters in the same manner as a corporation. Members of the M & G staff must perform similar tasks to those of reporters and editors on a city newspaper. The editor of the M & G is responsible for the content of the paper, and the business manager must be capable of handling the budget.

So, the M & G employs people, is under the general management of one person (the editor), deals with customers (advertisers), and maintains responsibility for all its actions. One of the few things which the M & G lacks in being a corporation is financial autonomy.



## Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

Mark Twain is often thought of as a fine, white-haired gentleman who wrote several novels for juveniles, and who was, except for smoking an occasional cigar, perfectly respectable. Those who hold this view (with respectable defined in the usual Puritan tradition) either have not read very much of Mark Twain or have not understood what they read.

Mr. Twain was a cynical, biting sarcastic iconoclast and he lashed out at the hypocrisy he saw in so called "civilized life." To illustrate the bite of Twain's humor I'm providing a few quotations from the "respectable, white haired, gentleman."

"There is one thing that has always struck me wherever I went: clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence in society."

"I have no objections to abstinence, as long as it does not harm any body. I practice it myself, on occasion. I make it a rule never to smoke when asleep."

"Now then, as to the matter of lying. My dear young friends, you've got to be very careful about lying, otherwise you're nearly sure to get caught; and once caught you can never again be in the eyes of the good and the pure what you were before. Now some authorities say that the young ought not to lie at all. Well, that's putting it pretty strong. Stronger than necessary, I'd say. Still, while I don't go that far

I do maintain, and I believe I am right, that the young ought to be temperate in the use of this great art until such time as practice and experience have given them that confidence, elegance, and precision which alone can make the accomplishment graceful and profitable."

### How To Reach 70

"I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting. I could never see any benefit in being tired."

"But the point I want to make is that you can't reach old age by another man's road. My habits protect my life but they'd probably assassinate you. You have to make up your own rules and stick to them. That's not as easy as it sounds, either, because there's bound to be somebody trying to reform you, trying to take all the pleasure right out of your life and replace it with dreariness. But don't let them! If you can't make seventy by a comfortable road, don't go."

"Well, I would like to see my old ancestor, Satan. I have no special regard for Satan, but I can at least claim that I have no prejudice against him. It may even be that I lean a little his way, on account of his not having a fair show. All religions issue Bibles against him, and say the most injurious things about him, but we never hear his side. We have only the evidence for the prosecution, and yet we have rendered the verdict. To my mind, this is irregular. It is un-English; it is un-American. It is French."

## ROCK -- POLL

The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Donovan, Jim Morrison and Jim Hendrix were among the top winners today in Eye Magazine's first annual nationwide Rock 'n' Roll Poll. Some 6800 teenagers in fifty states voted on ballots contained in the January issue of Eye—the monthly geared to the 16 to 20 year olds of both sexes.

Divided into thirty categories

from Best Album to Most Exciting New Face—the poll revealed that kids dig progressive rock (like the Cream), but they put down teeny bopper bubble gum rock (like the 1910 Fruitgum Company).

The Beatles walked off with three categories — Album of the Year, Best Group and Top English Group —and "Hey Jude" by the Beatles

(Continued on page 3)

## Book Worm

An article in the Wall Street Journal last summer described "a contest to apply complex engineering principles of stress and load to improve brassiere design." In an age of increasing specialization and sophisticated technology, here was something even the layman could understand—and chuckle over.

In the same spirit, "A Stress Analysis of a Strapless Evening Gown and Other Essays for a Scientific Age," Edited by Robert A. Baker (Anchor Books, February 21), takes aim at anthropologists, engineers, mathematicians, biochemists, doctors, psychiatrists and other savants and at the sacrosanct aura that surrounds their esoteric arts. In "Cosmic Gall" for example John Updike reflects on the crassness of the neutrino, and in an essay "On the Nature of Mathematical Proofs," mathematician Joel Cohen proves that Alexander the Great did not exist and had an infinite number of limbs. Other contributions include: "The Chisholm Effect" by Francis P. Chisholm; "Digging the Weans" by Robert Nathan; "Calling All Stats" by Leo Szilard; "Report of the Special Committee" by Warren Weaver; and "Parkinson's Law in Medical Research" by C. Northcote Parkinson.

An anthology of 32 wildly diverse satirical essays lampooning the fads and foibles of our scientific age, this book shows that science can be humorous and that its practitioners are, for the most part, just human.



### The Silent Savage by Mike Stugin

The history of the American Indian is sometimes called the "dark spot" in this nation's heritage. In our race to reach the end of the continent, to build up the vast West, to make the nation strong—we have ignored the Indian. Today we are strong, however, and our citizens enjoy the highest standard of living in the world, but are still ignoring the Indian. Rousseau's idea of the "Noble Savage" has become nothing more than a sophist cliché. There is nothing noble about a starving man, or a man discriminated against by his own government. Now he is a "Silent Savage" who has been put down in our mad rush to the aimless future.

Students at this college and in colleges across the nation are currently involved in a drive for long-needed reforms. However, it is all too easy to lose one's sense of prospective and forget about the reforms that are needed in other areas. It is for this reason that we have decided to try to bring the plight of the American Indian to the forefront. The first part of the presentation is a book review written by Mr. Robert Reeder, a member of the sociology department. This review is followed by some pertinent facts concerning Indian living conditions at the present time. The editor of "Critical Light" owes a great deal of thanks to Mr.



**ORAIBI CHIEF**—His great drum the only remnant of a great heritage.

Reeder for his interest and hopes that his example is followed by other students and faculty members.

### Review by Robert Reeder

**MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIZATION** as shown by the Indians of North America from Primeval times to the coming of the industrial state by Peter Farb.

In the tradition of African Genesis, The Territorial Imperative and The Naked Ape, and while basically ethnographic rather than ethological, this is the most interesting book about the American Indian in print now or at any time. Its interest is directed towards casual readers as well as students of various social sciences. It is definitely not a work restricted to the concerns of ethnographers, but its precise simplicity in dealing with the wide sweep of cultural affairs succeeds wherein many tedious and detailed ethnographic reports fail.

### Loving Author

One must understand that the author is enthralled with his subject, if not in love with it, and as a lover he knows his material intimately and he hesitates not to correct those myths of the American Indian which serve to damage the Indian's purest reputation. Perhaps, the author romances too much in fact and while this makes the book readable (since the reader is unwittingly accessible to the romance) it compromises Farb's objectivity. He oversimplifies the influence of Europeans on Indian cultures and finds, for example, not a cruel thought in the Indian's psyche but likewise not a single altruistic European activity.

The reader is constantly jarred from his traditional biases and stereotypes regarding the American Indian and is surprised to learn that the largest city in the world in 1521 was in North America, while the most primitive culture is an indigenous American one. Equally surprising to the reader will be his new awareness of the tremendous diversity of the native Americans. It is as if all the scope of human activity were magically thrown together on one continent for microscopic examination and even Africa perhaps fails to demonstrate, in human affairs, such incredible diversity of custom and belief. While these observations serve to suggest moderation in respect to many geographers seeking environmental explanation for culture, Farb's treatment of the Indian is by no means lacking in theoretical perspective.

### Moving Richness

Most important, the reader is going to learn what is involved in being human. He is going to appreciate cultural relativism as never before and even liberals will experience some disbelief at the richness of Indian customs. One cannot remain unmoved that the Iroquois practiced psychoanalysis and developed theories about the unconscious operations of the mind; and the reader will learn that the extinction of Plains Indian cultures

was as cruel as Dachau. Farb, further offers evidence that scalping was learned from Europeans.

Students and scientists of history will find similarities between the rise and fall of American Indian religions and current developments in Christianity. He may examine the peyote cults of the Plains Indians and the rise of nativistic protest movements for instruction about very contemporary affairs. And, the reader will be witness to that strange process of culture and customs which led mankind from the huts and hovels of his primeval ancestor to the florescence of modern civilization. Farb is not, however, about to suggest that this was necessarily desirable.

### Some Critical Facts About American Indians

—Some 400,000 of the total 550,000 Indians in the United States live on approximately 200 reservations in twenty-six states. The reservations exist as poverty-stricken islands surrounded by an ocean of American bounty.

—About 90 per cent of Indians live in tin-roofed shacks and leaky adobe huts. Approximately 60 per cent of Indians still haul their drinking water, frequently from more than a mile away.

—Indian unemployment ranges between 40 and 75 per cent in comparison with about 4 per cent for the nation as a whole. The average red family lives on \$30 a week, while average white and black families earn at least \$130 a week.

—The average age of death for an Indian today is forty-three years, for a white it is sixty-eight years. Death from dysentery is 40 times greater among Indians than whites; influenza and pneumonia death rates are twice as high. A survey made several years ago on the San Carlos Apache Reservation in Arizona showed that 61 per cent of the children between five and eighteen years were afflicted by trachoma, an infectious eye disease.

—The Indian completes about five years of school, while other Americans average 11.2 years. Because of poor quality teachers and equipment, the longer he stays in school, the further behind his achievement falls in relation to white children. In Idaho's Blackfoot school district, one out of five junior high student was found to be sniffing glue. Speaking any Indian language is prohibited and nothing is taught of Indian culture. In the last few years there have been fifteen suicides by school children.

Contributions to "Critical Light" are welcomed and may be sent to M & G, Box 301.

**ED. NOTE:** It seems that the article, "Thrice Told Tales," in the Feb. 28 issue of the M&G needs some clarification. The article was not an editorial, and it did not even express an opinion. It was, as stated—merely a tale.

Wed., Mar. 5, 1969

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## Rams Butt Huskies Dulaney and Toto Bow Out

The Rams of Philadelphia Textile pulled into Centennial Gymnasium last week with their basketball machine and upended the Huskies by a score of 108-77. Textile pulled out their 17th victory with almost complete control of the boards and a phenomenal 60% shooting average from the floor.

The Huskies kept it close in the first half using a weaving give and go offense to set up Boy Snyder, Mark Yancheck and Jim Dulaney for layups that gave BSC an early lead. It didn't last long, however, for in the second half the Rams closed the door on the Vossmen's offense. Their continued rebound control enabled them to fast break as they streaked by the Huskies.

Their 6-7 center, Tom McGilvey, chipped in 29 as the games high scorer Bob Poole and Tom Daley tallied 21 and 20 points respectively.

Points high man for BSC was Mark Yancheck with 19 while senior Jim Dulaney and Palmer Toto scored 17 and 11 respectively. Dulaney and Toto were playing their last game for the Huskies. Dulaney was the key scoring threat for BSC for the last 3 years since winning his varsity starting position in 1966. Jim set a Husky record for most points in one game with 46 against Lock Haven last February.

Everyone in Pennsylvania Conference, players and spectators, can testify to the great ball handling ability of Palmer Toto. Toto has been among the leaders in assists for the past two years. Last year Palmer set a single game record of 17 assists.

The Huskies finished the 1968-69 season with a 12-10 record. Most of these wins were against taller teams which testifies to the ability of this fighting, hustling team.

## BSC Sinks TS

The Husky Mermen trounced Trenton State by a 74-29 score at Centennial Gymnasium to close their dual meet season. This win enabled BSC to finish with a 9-2-1 record as they enter the Pennsylvania Conference championships this weekend.

The Huskies picked up nine firsts, seven seconds and four thirds in completely dominating the meet.

BSC started the meet off with a win in the 400 yard medley relay and followed that up with a win in the 1,000 yd. freestyle by Hank Peplowski with Terry Hoffman finishing second for the Huskies. The 200 yard freestyle was a 1-2 performance by BSC with Bill Fonner winning the event and Bill Manner finishing second.

Tom Houston, bound for the NAAIA and NCAA swimming championships, won his specialty, the 50 yard freestyle in a fine 23.2 seconds.

The Huskies continued their one-two dominance of the meet in the 200 yard butterfly (Ed McNertney and Bob High); 200 yard backstroke (Dave Kelter and Bill Manner); 500 yard freestyle (Hoffman again and Ron Brown); and the 200 yard breaststroke won by Vince Shiban with Lee Barthold grabbing second.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Mareschbacher, Houston, Peplowski and Carr finished up the meet with a wip and complete the scoring for Bloomsburg.

We hope the dominance and spirit of coach McLaughlin's team will carry over to the state championships and bring back the first place trophy for BSC. Good luck swimmers.

## Three PSC Firsts

Senior Ron Russo successfully defended his Pennsylvania State Conference title and Arnie Thompson and Jim McCue also captured championships as the Huskies came on strong to finish third behind Lock Haven and host Clarion. Lock Haven won with 96 points, Clarion compiled 78 and Bloomsburg finished with 68.

After a disappointing opening day, the Huskies came on to claim three thirds and two fourths to go with their three championships.

Bloomsburg had the most individual titles. Lock Haven which had eight men in the finals, ended with only two champions. Don Fay at 115 and Ken Melchior at 123. West Chester also finished with two champions, Scott Grision at 167 and Brian Cornely at 172.

The other champions are: Tom Bert, East Stroudsburg, 130; Dave Cook, California, 145; Doug Neibel, Clarion, 160; and Bruce Payer, Edinboro, 191.

Russo defeated Lock Haven's Larry Rippey in the finals by a score of 3-2. The match was a draw until with 15 seconds to go Russo shot in and got a single leg drop for a takedown and two points. But

then with 2 seconds remaining Russo was penalized for stalling. Russo held for the remaining of the period for the championship.

Arnie Thompson again came through with a spectacular win, when he pinned Gene Taxis of Lock Haven in 7:23 of the match. Thompson completely dominated the match as he was leading the match 15-5 when he showed Taxis the lights.

In the heavy, defending champion Rich Schumacher of East Stroudsburg found the Huskies Jim McCue too much to handle when Big Jim pulled out a 7-6 decision for his first title. McCue is only a sophomore and should be tough to beat in the next two years at Bloomsburg.

Wayne Heim, 123, Wayne Smythe, 130, and Jim Owen, 160, claimed third place finishes while Jim Wallace and Milt Andrews picked up fourth place wins in the 167 and 177 matches respectively.

The showing of the Huskies is worth commendation. They were seeded to finish fourth or fifth but reversed the experts and hustled to their third place victory. Good Luck at Superior, Wisconsin and the NAAIA championship.



Jim Dulaney Palmer Toto

## ROCK -- POLL

(Continued from page 2)

won the Best Single and Best Lyrics Award.

The Top American Group was the Doors.

### Tiny Tim . . . Nuisance

Tiny Tim took the 1968 Public Nuisance Award hands down, and his album was voted runner-up to the Rolling Stones, "Their Satanic Majesties Request" as Bad-Trip Album of the Year.

Janis Joplin took Best Female Vocalist and also captured "Sexiest Woman in Rock 'n' Roll." Jim Morrison was the Sexiest Man and runner-up to Donovan as Top Male Vocalist.

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**Minutes cont'd.**

(Continued from page 1)

**Q:** Are all appeals recognized? Can some appeals be ignored?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied that no appeals are turned down. All appeals are recognized if new evidence is brought to light in that case.

**Q:** Why did it happen then?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied that he had no knowledge of this occurring.

**Q:** Who decides whether the new evidence is grounds for appeal?

**A:** Dean Hunsinger replied that you have 24 hours to appeal and he has never heard of an incident such as this occurring (concerning the previous question). The special board described earlier decides these cases.

**Q:** Do we have due process at BSC?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that it was felt we did have due process?

**Q:** If we have due process, how can we be tried for the same thing twice, double jeopardy?

**A:** Dean Norton replied that both a legal code and a college code may have been broken, in which case the student may be tried by both local and school officials.

**Q:** A case was then cited where a student at BSC was acquitted by the student (Men's) board and then tried again and found guilty by the SFJB.

**A:** Dean Norton replied that he

knew nothing about such an incident.

**Q:** What is the purpose of the Men's Judicial Board?

**A:** It was replied that this board allows the students to handle the more minor incidents.

**Q:** What is the Executive Committee on Student Affairs doing at this moment?

**A:** Ron Schultz replied that they are looking at the AAUP Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, trying to make it relevant as far as rights concerning judiciary structure and process are concerned.

Dave Keifer then made the following motion, "Be it resolved that:

The President of the Community Government Association is hereby directed to hold a special election within three weeks of the date of this resolution. Such election shall establish a committee to investigate and recommend structures, procedures and directives governing student disciplinary actions at Bloomsburg State College.

This committee shall be composed of seven members, all of whom shall be elected by the student body only. Four members shall be elected from the student body and three from the faculty, but no faculty member shall be one who receives administrative remunerations. The chairman shall be chosen by the seven member committee but only the students shall be eligible for the position of chairman. In each case election shall be by those three faculty members and

those four student members receiving the highest number of votes. Each individual shall file a declaration of candidacy signed by no fewer than twenty members of the student body no less than ten days prior to the election. Such declaration shall be filed with the President of the Community Government Association.

The committee shall use as its guideline the "Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibility."

Upon completion of its work the committee shall submit its report to College Council and the entire faculty for their approval and subsequent enforcement.

Approval by the appropriate bodies shall nullify and void any rules, regulations, or structures contrary to those recommendations."

Jeff Prosseda seconded the motion.

Discussion: It was asked whether the President of the College will have the right of veto on what is decided. It was answered, yes, he will have the right of veto.

It was asked if the students will also elect the faculty members of this committee. Ron replied, yes the students will elect the faculty members. Also asked, "Will the administration personnel include heads of departments?" Ron replied, yes.

A roll call vote was taken and the motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Buckingham qualified his vote by stating that there is already a committee in existence to work concurrently with the special committee. For example: the Student Affairs Committee. He asked that we not infer these committees are incapable. Gloria Wilson then stated that there was a committee in existence but since this was a special situation and since student desire had shown this to be of great importance, this special committee is deserving.

Dave Keifer then outlined several guidelines that should be followed by the committee:

1. It should be decided whether or not students are entitled to the 5th amendment.

2. Are the students involved entitled to know who the witnesses are and what the charges are?

3. Are the students innocent until proven guilty and are they under no undue pressures until the time they are either acquitted or proven guilty?

a. This would consider the psychological aspects.

b. Also under consideration would be their status concerning jobs and scholarships.

4. Will the students be entitled to an appeal to a separate board?

5. If and when any of these policies are not adhered to the case should be dropped immediately.

Bob Wynne then asked how closely the committee would be following the AAUP Joint Statement. Dean Hunsinger replied that it should be followed as closely as possible.

Jeff Prosseda then made a motion to adopt a resolution reading as follows:

"Be it resolved that CGA requests Dr. Andruss to establish a five member committee to re-evaluate any disciplinary action that might result from the recent incident involving a large number of

students, for any student involved in that incident who wishes to have any possible action taken against him reviewed.

The committee to be composed of one member appointed by Dr. Andruss, one by the President of the Faculty Organization, and two members appointed by the President of the Community Government Association along with one member appointed by the President of the AAUP. In any re-evaluation of cases the committee will use the standards of the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities pertaining to judicial actions. The recommendations of this committee shall be final.

Let it further be resolved and requested that until such time as the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities is approved by the College, the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee in any further hearings shall be bound by the judicial standards of that Statement.

- To be concluded next issue -

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