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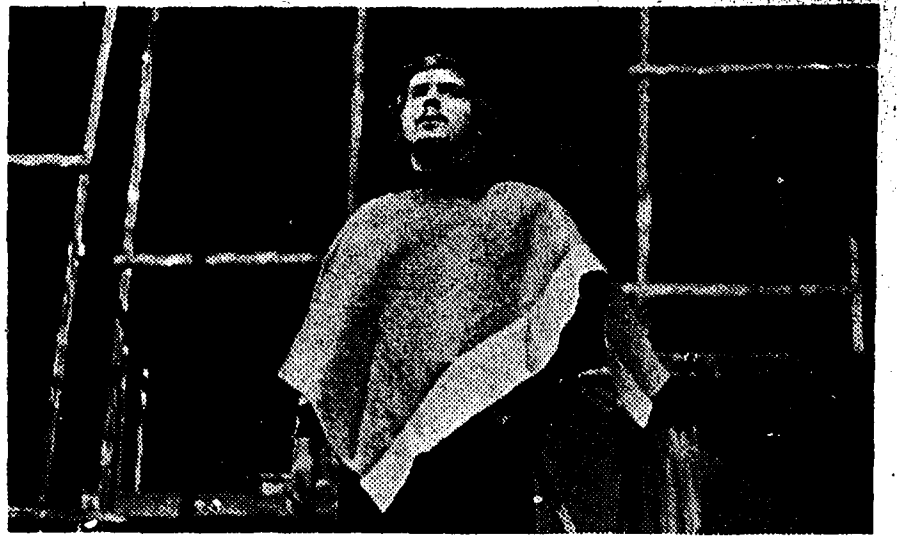
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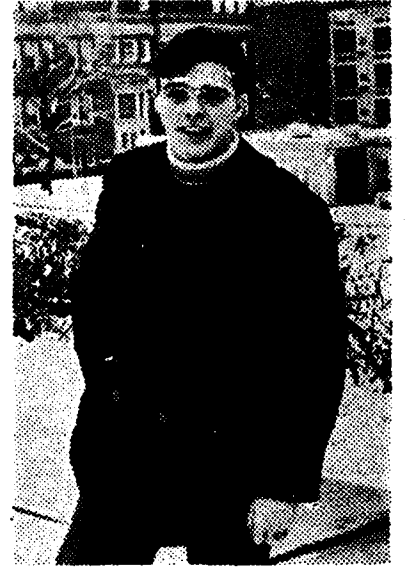
We Are The Stuff That Dreams Are Made On



Gone but not forgotten



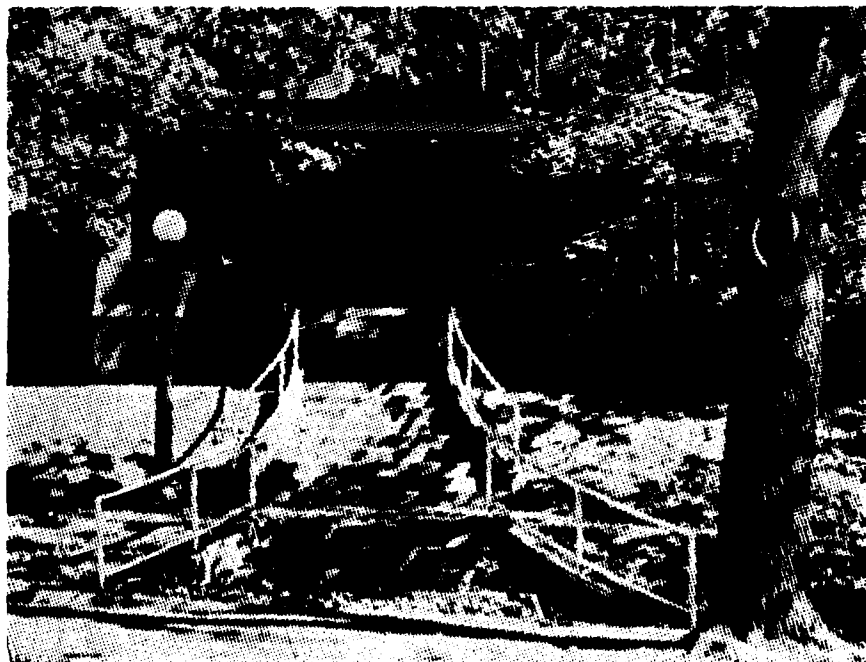
Conflict & Consensus



R.I.P.



Starting Out In '68



South is North & 'ere the twain shall meet.



Only you can prevent forest fires.



Home of the Gladfly



You'll never guess what flew into my window.



Richard Nixon?



BLOOM



"Take a hint -- I'm getting disgusted." -- J. Griffith

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial in the May 16 issue of the Maroon and Gold concerning the Orientation Committee, we feel a few statements should be clarified.

First of all, there seems to be some question concerning the purpose of the Orientation Committee. Our purpose is to familiarize incoming freshmen with all aspects of life at Bloomsburg State College, not to harass "frosh." After attending various workshops previous to the start of Orientation, we feel that the members we have chosen will be able to adequately and effectively carry out the duties of the committee. Also, we have already planned to have a special session with freshmen commuters to deal specifically with their problems and/or questions. This has been done in the past.

Of all those students who signed up for the committee, 34% were chosen. Of the 218 students who applied for committee membership, 16 of those were commuters. Of the residents who signed up, 32% were chosen; of the commuters who signed up, 31% were selected. How can we, as co-chairmen, proportion the residents to the commuters when only a small group of commuters showed any interest at all?

We are confident that with full co-operation of all persons involved in the coming Orientation Committee, we will meet the needs of all freshmen.

As a familiar quote goes, "Reason without passion is sterile, but passion without reason is hysterical."

Co-Chairmen of
Orientation Committee
Mike Pillagalli and
Carol Grimm

Dear Editor:

As a freshman here at BSC I've spent the past year attempting to acquaint myself with the policies and governing principles of the college and finally to assimilate myself into the realms of the academic community. My first impressions of the school were given to me by then President Reinhold Shultz. His pessimistic declarations that hot day in September started me wondering what I could possibly be in for. When I later saw him in action on CGA, I found his overall behavior to be obnoxious, not at all befitting the supposed pedestal upon which the President of CGA should be held. He lost the office a good deal of respect and the prospects for regaining lost stature do not look good for the immediate future.

Then I saw that publication of the left-wing pseudo-intellectual liberals on campus, the Gaddy, and I became more distraught and dismayed at the state of affairs. To analyze this sheet, one would feel that we here at BSC are suspended in the innermost dungeons of hell from which escape is all but impossible. The so-called editor of this publication and those who submit to it, would do well to acquaint themselves with the writers of optimism and veer away from the nihilistic Nietzschean philosophy which is so arrogantly abundant within the confines of this publication. Perhaps at times that other

sheet, the Gaddy, prints some low cut material, often it adds at least a little humor to an otherwise dismal scene.

Then there's the PSC Literary and Film Society. This organization seems to be little more than a clearing house for Grade Z smut films such as "Nude Restaurant" (the bill incidentally for which all of us are paying because of the generosity of Shultz who has singly allotted funds for this debacle.) Why do those in charge allow such despicable and repressive spectacles?

What is all this degeneration and discontent coming to? I came here because I liked the institution and what it stood for and I believe that if my discontent would become that great, then I should terminate my association with this institution for one which better suits my purposes. This is how I feel and how I believe others should feel. If they don't like the way things are here, then they should leave! I also believe that those who so espouse the philosophy of doom and change for the sake of change should be prepared for the ramifications therefrom. I like the way things are now, respect those who are responsible for maintaining what is right, and resent those who want to change things for me. Though I doubt it greatly at this point, I would hope that next year's CGA would be the stalwart that would set us on the right path.

D. Michael Brauner

To the Editor:

A chain letter has been running through the town for several weeks now and I thought as an Economics teacher, I owed it to the people of Bloomsburg to explain how some of them, at least, could make much more from chain letters than they are making now.

First Rule: Never buy a letter. The only way to make much is to be one of the originators, one of the first sellers.

This is how to go about it. Get together with 9 friends. If possible, try to get as many of them from your own family, in-laws, girlfriends, etc. When they start receiving money maybe they will turn it over to you.

Draw up 10 letters with your ten names on them. Your name will be first on one of the letters, second on another, third on another, and so on. Distribute to each friend and yourself the letter on which his name appears tenth. Ask them to make as many copies as they think they can sell with a \$5 money order on each letter made out to the person on the top of the list. You and your friends start selling. Try to start the letters off in a factory (particularly where there are a lot of dumb, gullible women) or a dormitory, or a large office. If you can sell to someone in authority in the factory or dormitory you can count on him or her using his authority and wide acquaintanceship to push the letter through many hands.

Now the money starts rolling in. Your name moves up to the top of the list along ten separate chains. If you and your friends have only sold two copies each, the chains deliver to you money in the following way! \$10, \$20, \$40, \$80... \$5, \$120.

When you add up the ten chunks of money you get \$10,230.

Obviously it's impossible for you and your friends to ever get the full action i.e. 10 times \$10,230 or \$102,300. For you to get that much 20,460 people would have to buy and sell (except the last 10,230 who just buy) which is twice the population of Bloomsburg. No, the selling stops long before that when there is no one left in town who hasn't already bought the letter once. However, if the chains on which your name is listed from one to seven go, you can make a total of \$1,270 and if five of your friends are turning over their gains to you that's \$6,350. Also, if you can start the game a couple of times a year, or go up and down the valley starting them in several other gullible towns you should be able to make the \$10,000 the letter talks about very easily.

How can people lower down the when there is no chance they can make anything (the whole state of Penn. would have to be buying) and when there is a very good chance that if the game has gone on for even a little while they won't be able to sell? How can they be so immoral as to sell the letter to two of their friends who chains be so gullible as to buy are either going to be stuck with it or will have to stick four of their friends? The answer of course, is that we adults carry a lot of the child in us including the baby we once were. The child in us wants something for nothing the same way we got something for nothing when we were kids. (We had to then or we would have died.) The child is also very immoral when it comes to getting what it needs to survive. If you can develop the habit of seeing the child every time you confront an adult, that is all the skill you need to become a successful "con man."

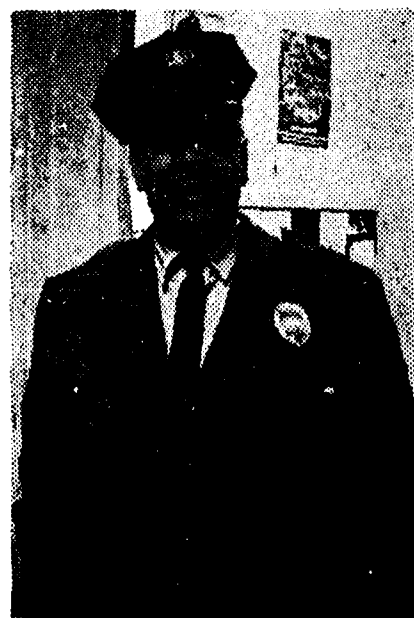
Student activists, interestingly enough, seem to have made the same discovery of truth as the confidence man. The students have become aware that the adults who having been giving them orders all these years are nothing more than immoral children themselves. If by non-violent protest the students could get us to face up to our responsibilities and laziness, they might do us a lot of good. Violent protest a la S.D.S. is just as emotional and childish an action as any we commit.

Back to chain letters. What about the "law" preventing you from making your \$10,000/year? Well, the law says that chain letters are a form of lottery (which they are not, since people down the chains have a 0 chance of winning and those who start the letters have a 100% chance of winning) and they are therefore illegal. But after talking with a local law officer, I don't think you'll ever have to worry about prosecution. Instead of offering me any help in stopping further spread of the letter or in protecting students from being talked into buying them, he seemed to relish the thought that some "bushy-haired" radical students and faculty like "Percy," who work them up, might be stuck with letters. "They would have it coming to them." (Unfortunately for the local law man it hasn't been the "radicals," students or faculty who have been dumb enough to fall



Critical Light... Adam's Apple Serious and not-so-serious Awards

- To Bill Sander's for Awe, and Humility.
- To Ron Schulz for perseverance, determination, guts, and failure.
- To Anita Donovan for her Joan of Arc spirit.
- To James Percy for having all his buttons.
- To Dr. Skehan for his valiant battle against conglomerates.
- To P.R. Roberts for being a poet, a painter, and a defender of the Arts.
- To Brian Mcleran for promoting the poetry of high school students in the '69 Olympian.
- To Tim Shannon, who is worth more gold than anyone else on campus.
- To Karl Kramer for his excellent imitation of Tim Shannon.
- To Michael J. McHale for bringing a little class to Bloomsburg.
- To Harvey A. Andruss for lasting 30 years.
- To Harvey A. Andruss for quitting after 30 years, and not quoting Dickens' line, "It is a far better thing I do, than ever I have done before."
- To Elton Hunsinger, for being a good coach.
- To Charles Dumpselnurch, for being totally unknown to anybody.
- To Robert A. Haller, for not hiding his limp as he carried his cross.
- To Stan Rakowsky for running for office after office, in the face of demoralizing defeats.
- To Stan Rakowsky for being M&G's funniest columnist.
- To Anthony Sylvester, for the Black American Conference.
- To Jeff Prosseda, for service above and beyond the call of duty to a roommate.
- To Gio Wilson, for gaining more Committee appointments than anyone in the world.
- To Chuck Blankenship, for infiltrating The Veterans into CGA, The Day Men, and Husky Lounge.
- To Mr. Murphy, for driving rats insane.
- To John Detrichson, for his cultivated air of sophisticated superiority.
- To Joe Griffiths, for surviving.
- To Dave Bollen, for caring enough to have demands.
- To Mr. Mulka, for looking like a cantaloup.
- To Officer Stout, for getting his picture printed in the M&G and subsequently being fired.
- To Officer Ruckle, for his swift apprehension of Officer Stout following the printing of his picture in the M&G.
- To Judy Knapp for not spitting on two notorious feature editors.
- To Amy Raber for playing a lead role like a character part. And succeeding.
- To Boyd Buckingham for the unbelievable feat of reading each issue of the M&G cover to cover.
- To Cinde Rogers for talking faster than the speed of sound.
- To Kathy Kahill for charismatic leadership and mandatory meetings of the ARW.
- To Mr. Mulka for being the most successful elementary geography major in his graduating class.
- To Mr. Aceirno, for having a successful play without extensive publicity help from the M&G.
- To the editor of the Gaddy, for the worst jokes in the history of language.
- To Mary Ann Hartman for her hard work on the M&G, also for her attendance record which never began and never ended.
- To Erich Frohman, for being articulate despite his accent.
- To the sunbathers of South Hall, for greatly improving the scenery between the Commons and Ben Franklin, and clap, clap.
- To Dean Tolon, for being a good-looking Dean of Women and for helping to bridge the generation gap.



Officer Stout — discharged

for the chain letters, but rather the "well dressed, polite kids" that the law man likes and the older faculty who are his friends.) I suppose you can't blame the people downtown for believing the false rumor that there are a lot of radicals on campus. Since there wasn't the slightest factual report in the town paper of what went on at the Washington Birthday for 600, all they have to go on is rumor.

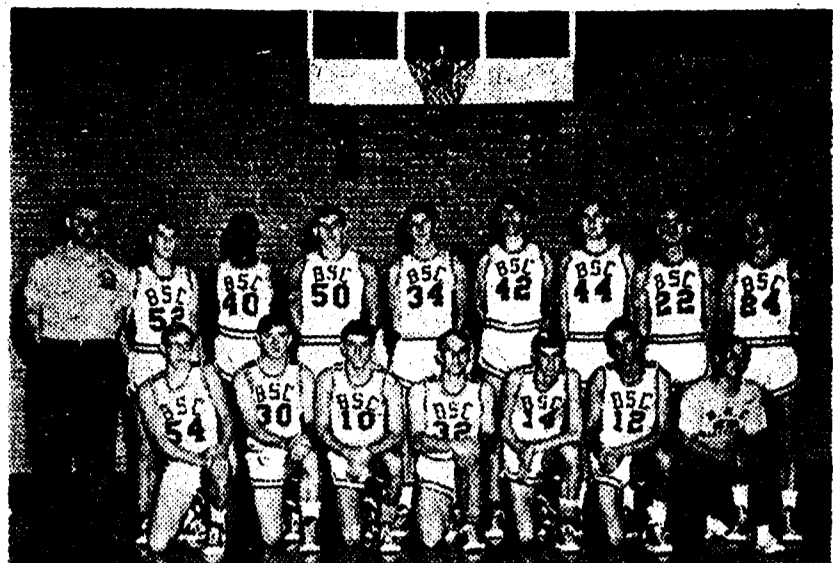
The local law man was so uncooperative, I had to call a lawyer before I could find out that chain letters were in fact illegal. I can also report to those of you who are thinking of originating a letter the comforting news that if you want to run the letter through the

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One final award must go to those who were not afraid to get involved and who cared enough to help make the M&G a worthwhile venture. So long until September.

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It's All Over! Husky Sports Review



The Hoopmen

Varsity Record: Won 12 Lost 10
Head Coach: EARL VOSS

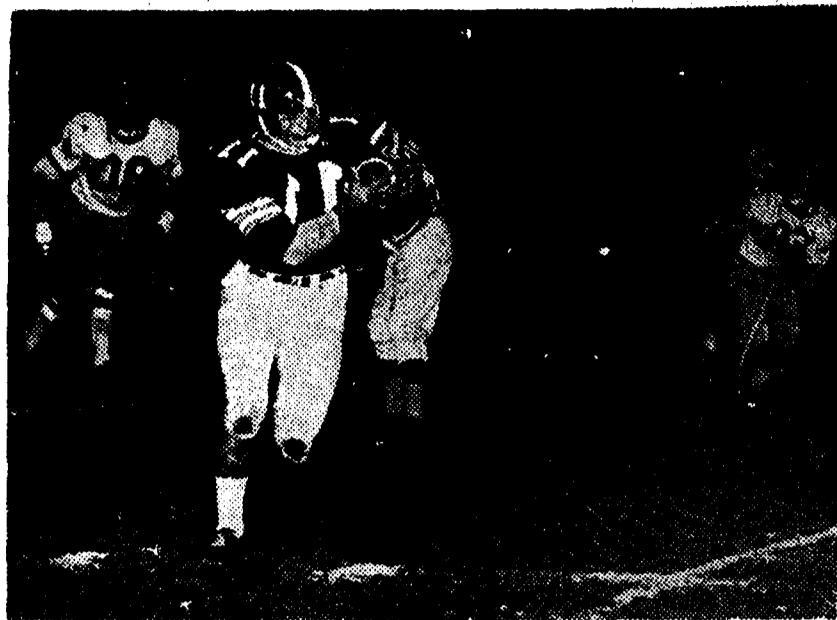


Dulaney: Mr. Scorer

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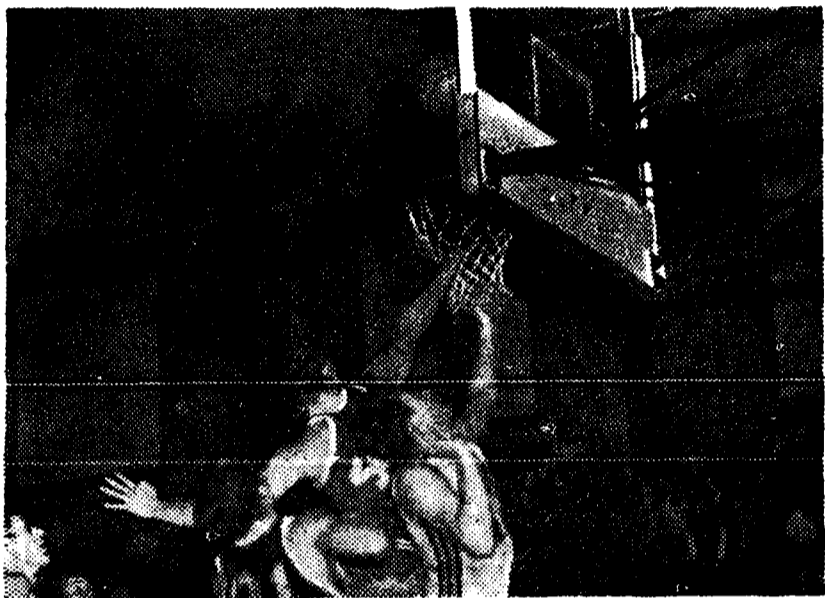
Season Record:
Won Lost

Head Coach:
BURTON REESE



Gridders Hustle to Fair Season

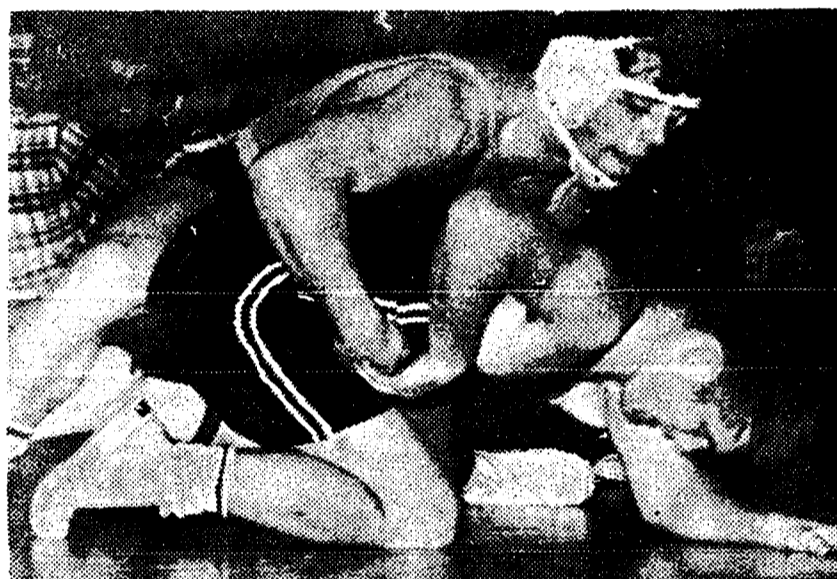
Varsity Record: Won 3 Lost 4 Tied 1
Head Coach: JERRY DENSTORFF



BASEBALL

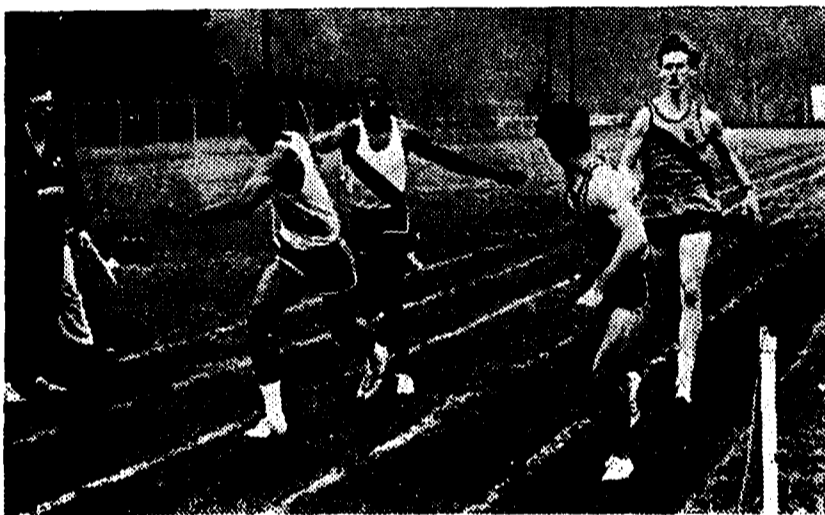
Season Record:
Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 1

Head Coach:
CLARK BOLER



Wrestlers Better Than Ever Last Season

Varsity Record: Won 12 Lost 3
Head Coach: RUSSELL E. HOUK



CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record:
Won 3 Lost 5

Head Coach:
CLYDE NOBLE

LETTERS . . .

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college dormitories and through the faculty (the best places in town) you can probably get away with it. A letter has been running around the college for several weeks and I have not seen it effectively stopped. Over a week ago I wrote an administrator about a letter-selling campaign I heard was taking place in Elwell Hall. I haven't even received an acknowledgement. I asked him to take measures to bring about the restitution of money to those students who were stuck with letters because there was no one left in the dorm to whom they could sell. If every student who has bought a letter would contact the person whose name is on the top of the letter (and to whom he has sent a \$5 money order) and request a return of \$5, then the originators and promoters of the letter would lose whatever gains they had made and would therefore be unlikely to try to exploit the student body again. Simply telling a few people to quit selling any more letters is not going to prevent a recurrence, since the promoters have gotten to keep their winnings. If we don't act soon before the semester is over it will be difficult (although not impossible) to work out restitution next year.

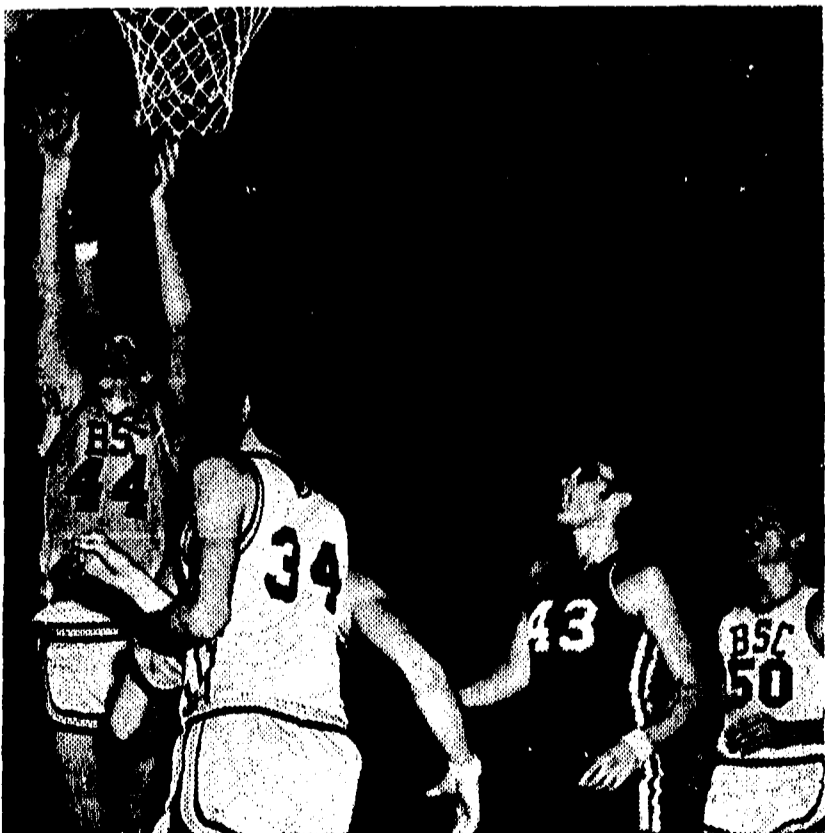
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M&G's Top Athletes 1968 - 69

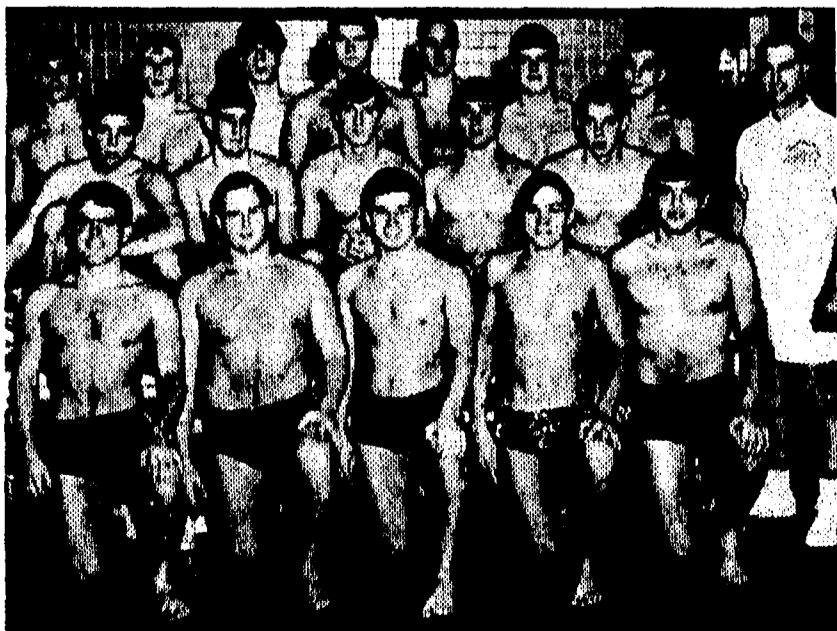
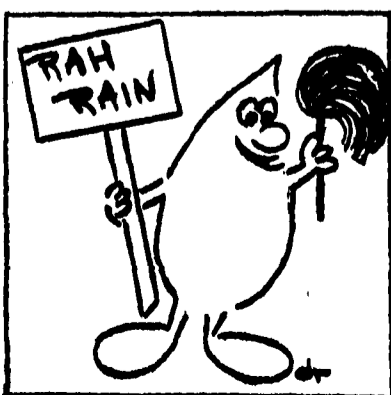
GOLF

Varsity Record: Won 11 Lost 1
Head Coach: JERRY THOMAS



Dulaney for 2 of 44 pts. against LHSC

Remember the 1968-69 basketball season? Snyder's last second shot against K-town and the come from behind victory over Millersville.



Varsity Record: Won 9 Lost 2 Tied 1
Head Coach: ELI McLAUGHLIN

President Harvey A. Andruss Honored By Faculty Association

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, who will retire this fall after 30 years as President of Bloomsburg State College, and Mrs. Andruss were honored during the annual spring banquet held by the Faculty Association in the College Commons.

An illuminated scroll and a color television set were presented to Dr. Andruss by Dr. Edson Drake, outgoing President of the Faculty Association. Mrs. Andruss received an engraved silver tray. In presenting the scroll, Dr. Drake stated that "it was virtually impossible to adequately acknowledge Dr. Andruss's contribution to the well being of Bloomsburg State College throughout his many years of service." Dr. Drake concluded, "Bloomsburg State College can never forget what you did here." Mrs. Andruss was congratulated for her contribution and tremendous assistance to Dr. Andruss throughout his tenure.

The scroll presented to Dr. Andruss, contains the following inscription: "With his vision and pursuit of excellence as guides, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss has served Bloomsburg State College as President during three decades of unprecedented growth: from teachers college to state college, with the attendant expansion in curricular and degree offerings; from a few buildings to an ever-increasing campus complex; and from a faculty numbered in dozens to one of 250. As testimony of its appreciation for his 30 years of leadership, the faculty of BSC presents this tribute to its retiring President."

In response, President Andruss recalled his almost four decades at Bloomsburg State College, and tried to view the decade ahead. "Pennsylvania for many years," he stated, "has viewed the private or parochial colleges and universities with greater favor than its public institutions. This grows out of the early attitude that the public schools were for 'paupers,' or those who could not pay the higher tuition charges of private schools. Since the normal schools were an extension of the state public school system, they too suffered from an opinion that they were cheap schools for poor students who would teach little children.

"With the development of fourteen State Colleges and Universities, there has been a tendency to assume that they are all supposed to be the same; this leads to many misunderstandings. So much for the past!

"In the decade ahead, more than half of the State Colleges will become State Universities in name as well as in fact. This means that Bloomsburg will have to develop a second or upper campus on the land formerly known as the Bloomsburg Country Club. An administrative reorganization of the College with a Vice-President for Financial Affairs, a Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and a Vice-President for Student Affairs becomes necessary. There will be a

need for a Dean of a School of Arts and Sciences, a Dean of a School of Education, a Dean of a School of Business, a Dean of a Graduate School, and a Dean at the head of such other curricular divisions as they are approved in the expanding curriculums.

"Earlier faculty recruitment, independent of the delays incident to the passage of the budget is necessary. At the present time, the faculty numbers 250. Of the present faculty, 160 have been at BSC less than five years; ten percent have not met the legal experience requirements, and are therefore appointed on a temporary basis. If the institution is to improve, the quality and number of faculty is the most important consideration in this area.

"The fees paid by the student's should be collected in a fairly definite ratio in relation to State appropriations. Thus, if the student pays one dollar, the State should adopt a policy that it would appropriate three dollars, four dollars, or five dollars, exclusive of all fees paid for board, laundry, and other services.

"Attention to the development of these colleges as multi-purpose institutions or universities, the planning and development of a second campus, the administrative reorganization, the improvement of faculty, and the adoption of a basis of financial support will make the 1970-1980 decade a memorable one."

Dr. Andruss continued by indicating that he and Mrs. Andruss were grateful to the community of Bloomsburg, to the householders who accommodate students in their homes, to the businessmen, to the Board of Trustees—particularly to its Presidents of the last thirty years: Peg S. Hemingway, Esq., Judge Wm. Kreisher, Mr. Fred Diehl, and Mr. William A. Lank for their consistent support of developing college policies.

Tributes were also paid to the faculty—past and present, to college employees, to the churches of Bloomsburg, to the surrounding school districts, and to the Alumni. Particular tribute was paid to three Superintendents of Public Instruction: Dr. John A. Keith, President of the Indiana State Teachers College who brought Dr. Andruss to Pennsylvania, Dr. Francis B. Haas who brought Dr. Andruss to Bloomsburg, and Dr. David J. Waller, Jr. who was a counselor and mentor of the last two Presidents of BSC.

Guests at the banquet included several Faculty Emeriti: Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hausknecht, Dr. and Mrs. Kimber C. Kuster, Dr. and Mrs. J. Almus Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fenstermacher.

Mr. George Turner was installed as President of the Faculty Association for the 1969-1970 college year.

Phi Sigma Pi

The final meeting of the year of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity was held Wednesday, May 14, in the Alumni Room. After calling the meeting to order, President Frank Yartz opened the floor to nominations for the officers for next year, and elections were held. The results were: Robert Adamshick, President; James Reese, Vice-President; Eugene Wolfgang, Secretary; Howard Fraley, Treasurer; and Joseph Roinick, Historian. Dr. Afshar and Mr. Donald will be the faculty advisors. After the regular business meeting, both former and new officers met with the faculty advisors to discuss plans for next year's activities.

Young Repub.

On May 15 the Young Republicans held their last meeting of the year and set the stage for moving forward next year. Elections for next year's officers were held and results are as follows: John Bilder, formerly treasurer, -President; Phyllis Block and Allen Neyhard re-elected to the respective offices of Vice-president and Corresponding Secretary; Noreen Tatusko-Recording Secretary; and Gary Yetter-Treasurer.

President-elect Bilder announced that he had been working on a budget for next year and would be prepared to report on it at the first meeting of the year. The organization is also hoping to provide services to the community and to supply speaker for the college community.

Wm. Sproule To Serve As HPE Prof. and Line Coach

William J. Sproule, a native of Lansford, Pennsylvania, has been named Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education and Assistant Football Coach at Bloomsburg State College, according to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President. Under Head Coach Jerry Denstorff, Sproule will serve as offensive line coach, replacing Cecil Turberville, who will devote more time to his duties as head trainer and freshman line coach.

Sproule received his elementary education in Lansford, Pennsylvania and attended Coaldale High School. He then attended Valley Forge Military Academy for a year prior to matriculating at Syracuse University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education. He did graduate work at the State University of New York at Cortland, New York University, and Ithaca College before receiving his Master of Science degree in Physical Education at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sproule, who will join the faculty at B.S.C. this summer, is currently employed by the Waterville Central School District No. 1, Waterville, N.Y. as a coach and as Boy's Physical Education and Driver Education teacher; he has held this position for the past three years. Prior to that time he was at Smithtown Central District No. 1, Smithtown, N.Y. where he was a physical education teacher and coach.

From May, 1961 to August, 1962, he was with the U.S. Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey and Fort Benning, Georgia as a 2nd Lieutenant and Commanding Officer of a Battalion-

size infantry unit. At Waterville Central High School, he had been head football, track and baseball coach. At Smithtown Central High School, he was assistant varsity football, wrestling and baseball coach.

At Fort Dix, N.J. with the U.S. Army, he was game captain and Director of the Post Football Clinic. He played his college football with the 1959 National Champion team at Syracuse under the Coach of the Year, Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder. That year, Syracuse played in the Orange Bowl and the following year, Sproule again played with the Orange in the Cotton Bowl. In addition to football, he participated in a number of sports at the Valley Forge Military Academy and Coaldale High School.

While attending Syracuse, Sproule was on the Dean's List for six semesters and was named "Outstanding Senior" in the Department of Athletics and Physical Education Teacher Training Division.


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