

Wayne keeps contract with CGA despite halt

by TERRY SWEENEY

Bob Wayne, of the law firm Elion, Lyons and Wayne, will be available to students for legal advice in his Bloomsburg office every Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Although CGA is unable to pay Wayne, due to the halt on the approval by Dr. McCormick, Wayne and his associates have decided to follow through with the contract they made with CGA.

Because of Elion, Lyons and Wayne's handling of Professor MacMurray's case in suing the commonwealth, Nancy Schnure, assistant attorney general, believes a "breach of confidentiality" could occur if Wayne's firm is hired by CGA. Schnure has written to the

Justice Department questioning whether there is a conflict in interest. Dr. McCormick awaits this information, which may take six to ten weeks, before he will approve the hiring of the firm.

Bob Wayne, who does not believe there is a conflict of interest, feels the students need a lawyer now. Wayne said, "I have always felt the students were in need of a lawyer. For this reason my associates and I have decided to fill this need by following through with the contract without payment, besides the fact that it is fun, I enjoy working with students."

Any students interested in legal advisement, present your ID's at Wayne's office on Main

and Market Streets (above Brozmas). Wayne will be there Wednesday evenings for the remainder of the semester to offer whatever assistance he can.

Workshops probe student problems

by VICKIE MEARS

A workshop on self-motivation of students study habits presented the ideas of two students, Cindy Lewis and Stewart Waldman, who had experimented with ways to improve their study habits.

Cindy Lewis stressed more intense study by monitoring her behavior during her study periods. Every time she was distracted she made a note. Once she realized what her distractions were, she could deal more appropriately with them.

Lewis confined her studying to one area, with as few distractions as possible, then began her study time at twenty minutes with an eight minute break.

During her break, Lewis rewarded herself by doing something she enjoyed, in most cases that was talking to friends.

She eventually built her study time up to 55 minutes with a five minute break.

As a result, Lewis did not increase study time but increased effectiveness of her study time.

Minority Group Workshop
Minority Group Education workshop dealt with the problems of minority groups. A panel of twelve participants consisting of three faculty, three administration and three students, spoke for approximately three minutes each on differing points of view,

about the minority group they represented.

Enrique Velez presented an emotional picture of why Puerto Rican people want to return to Puerto Rico.

"Many Puerto Ricans have to do without" because "In competition, people step on people." He said that many of his people felt mistreated and "don't like the ugliness in this world"

Linda Thomas, as a former counselor, explained the problems that minority students have brought to her.

Many minority students feel isolated because of conspicuousness, in their classes, as well as in social settings, because they are expected to know about their culture and are continually "put on the spot".

Thomas went on to state, "students are given a stereotyped image, such as ability to play in sports or to dance. They are asked, 'Can I touch your hair?'"

Thomas ended her three minute talk, saying that no matter what laws are passed, there will always be an "inner necessity for positive relations between people."

CAS
Membership drive
Sign up in
Kehr Union
this week



Dr. John Silber, President of Boston University, addressed an audience of approximately 1,000 BSC students, administrators and faculty, last Tuesday in Haas Auditorium. (Photo by Palmer)

Silber speaks of excelling at BSC

by KERRY HICKEY

"The motivation for excellence is before us. We wish to live fulfilled, meaningful lives at the height of our powers, in a society that is secure against aggression from abroad and decadence from within," stated Dr. John H. Silber, President of Boston University, last Tuesday night before an audience of approximately 1,000 students, faculty, and administrators in Haas Auditorium.

Part of Silber's conception of a "decadence from within" is the American motivation to excellence for the purpose of acquiring property. The problem is, therefore, as Silber stated, "...when can property

belong to one in the physical, spiritual, and mental sense?" According to Silber, an individual is not given equal opportunities to excel, how can he fulfill himself in government, educational, and cultural matters?

This was a problem faced by our founding fathers. They believed in a God who created "all men equal in all respects. Silber stated that because of this, they wanted to give everyone the same educational opportunities. What our founders were confronted with was the simple fact that not all men have equal mental capacities. Thomas Jefferson believed that there exists a "natural

aristocracy among men." That is, there are certain men who, due to their educational background and mental potential, are natural leaders. Jefferson believed that a government which utilizes the members of this aristocracy, the elite, is the best kind. As Silber pointed out, Jefferson's concept is surely not being followed today. There exists in today's world a definite inequality in educational opportunities. Certain ethnic groups are not encouraged to excel as best they can.

John Adams said that it should be our concern to "evaluate the minds of our children and exalt their courage, to accelerate and animate their industry and activity, to excite in them an habitual contempt of manners, abhorance of injustice and inhumanity, and an ambition to excel in every capacity, faculty, and virtue" and that "...excellence and total potentiality is eclipsed and obscured without education."

Silber asserted that today the emphasis is placed on specialized education; a hundred years ago, the truly educated individual had a broad liberal arts education. Dr. Silber pointed out that a sound, liberal education is needed today to supplement other specialized courses. The individual who has a broad concept of all things is more likely to succeed in making good, sound decisions.

Silber feels that we may soon be confronted with an overspecialized, but incompetent society, "a counterfeit democracy that decries excellence destroys our sense of national purpose and weakens our nation as it weakens every individual within it. Our national survival no less than our personal fulfillment depends upon recovering that devotion to excellence that animated the greatest of our founding fathers."

Symposium

Discuss gripes and obligations

by LENORE FIRSCHING

A discussion on extracurricular activities here at BSC was held in Multipurpose Room B of the Kehr Union. The discussion, moderated by Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, Carole Boughter, and Anne French, covered many questions that the students had about the activities at BSC and how to get more students involved in these activities in order to improve the general atmosphere on campus. One idea brought up at the meeting dealt with a type of "night club" on or off campus, that would provide a casual gathering place for the students. Other topics discussed include the questions how to motivate the students to participate in activities such as dances and whether or not alcohol was necessary for a good time. One problem discussed was that of too many activities going on at once, in essence cancelling each other out. Hopefully the ideas suggested at this meeting will generate more student activity and keep Bloomsburg State from becoming a "suitcase college."

An open discussion was held in Room 83 of the Hartline Science Center to discuss problems of the students other than those dealing with the academic and intellectual climate on campus. Students were invited to air their gripes on topics such as housing, tuition, and other problems of the students at BSC.

A lecture on Legal, Moral, and Contractual Obligations in the Classroom was held in Hartline Room 86. The lecture was moderated by Mr. William Acierno and William Cluley and a speech was given by Mr. Marty Morand of Indiana University on collective bargaining in higher education. His speech dealt mainly with moral obligations since it is these obligations that set the standard for the other two. The rights and obligations of the faculty and students were discussed.

Students donate over 300 pints

by JAY JONES

Contrary to what many people think the Bloodmobile is not Draculas' travel trailer. It is instead a life saving concept of the American Red Cross. Just about everyone knows of someone who has had a vital need of blood sometime during their life either because of an

accident or a medical operation. Well, this blood has to come from somewhere and a great deal of it comes from the donors who give to the Bloodmobile. This semesters Bloodmobile visit to BSC has been termed "very much a success" by Mrs. Darlene Weidner who is the executive

director of the local Red Cross chapter.

The unit was first here on Thursday, November 11 and was set up in the Student Union. The main idea was to have most of the student donors give on Thursday and have a citizens of Bloomsburg give on Friday. As it turned out however, people

from BSC turned up in good numbers to give both days.

HOPE-D-FOR TOTALS

Strictly statistically speaking, there were a total of 460 donors during the two day period (each giving one pint of blood). On Thursday the hoped-for total was 300 pints and by days end the total count was 292. Out of these, 154 donors were females the remaining 138 being the guys. On Friday, the second and last day of the Bloodmobiles visit, the hoped-for total was 200 pints and when they closed up shop they had 168. Not bad. The break-up there was 79 for the men, 89 for the ladies. By far, more students gave blood than townspeople.

So exactly what is it like to give blood? Well, during Thursday and Friday a total of 192 people were first time donors and I was one of them. Like most people I had visions of a pair of 6'5" two hundred eight pound nurses hodding me down on a wooden table, while another strapped my arm down with a spiked leather belt while still another nurse tries to shove the harpoon-like needle into my arm! Meanwhile previous "volunteers" crawl wounded and bleeding out of the Multi-Purpose room. I know now that's not the way.

BLEEDING PROCEDURE

The first you have a little talk with one of the charming ladies they have working there. They simply ask you your name, address, etc. Next comes a very quick absolutely painless little blood test in which one of the nurses sticks you gently in the lobe of your ear to draw some blood. You don't even know you've been jabbed before she's dropping the sample into a vial of copper sulfate solution. This is to check your hemoglobin level (which should be 6 per cent hemo and 94 per cent globin) to see if you're a candidate for Geritol.

After that comes the Temperature - Pulse - Juice - Cookie

test, where if all systems are go, you procede to another nurse who checks your blood pressure and asks a little of your medical history. Once everyone is satisfied you're not carrying some exotic, incurable disease you walk (calmly) into the main room to lose your pint.

The actual giving of blood is not even half the bother people think it to be. Another delightful nurse sees you to a table where you lie down with your head resting comfortably on a pillow. Once you're there for a few minutes then they take your blood. The object that is painlessly stuck in your arm is a small needle, not the javelin you might have imagined.

After about eight minutes of pumping, you're done. The nurses quickly unhook you and a volunteer (this time they were from Alpha Phi Omega, the OTE Circle K Club and the Lambda Alpha Mu sorority) escorts you to a table where it's juice or coffee and cookie time again. This little snack is simply to keep your blood sugar up and when you're done munching down you're free to go, after you've received your little Red Cross blood pin, of course.

There is nothing to giving blood and, as corny as it may sound, the pint you give may help save someone's life. So when the Bloodmobile comes back to BSC in March get out and bleed for somebody.



BSC student gives blood during last week's Red Cross blood donor program.

(Photo by Paglialunga)

Boston, more than a feeling

by STUART DUNBAR
Boston-Epic Records

Boston, one of the most talked about bands in America, released their first album a few weeks ago, and the word spread like wildfire as many of you know. Many stores couldn't keep enough in stock. Referring to Billboard again this album has been on the charts seven weeks ago and last week it was number thirteen on the charts but has now moved up to the sixth selling album in the United States.

The group consists of five members, all males that haven't played in big name groups before. If you are familiar with groups such as Mothers Milk, Middle Earth, or the Revolting Tones Revue, then you might have heard of Tom Scholz, Brad Delp, Barry Goudreau, Fram Sheehan, or

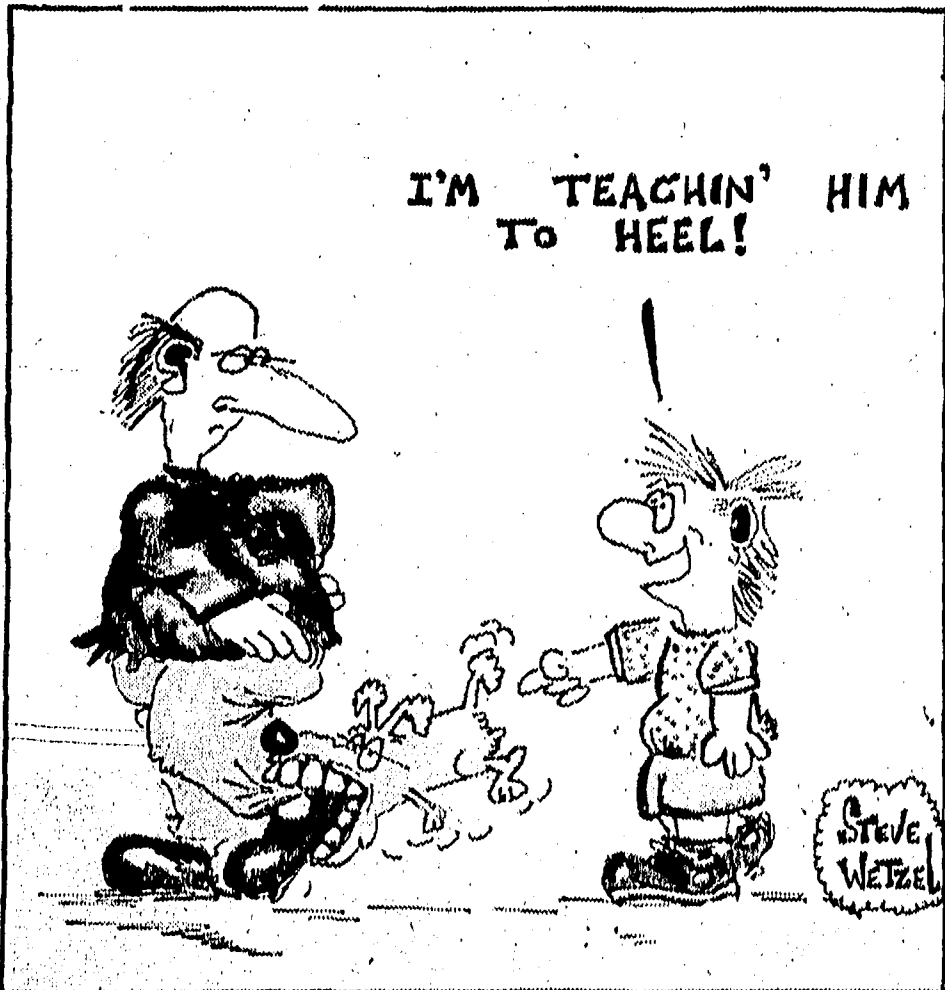
Sib Hashian. Scholz plays lead, rhythm, acoustic, and special effects guitars, bass, organ, clainet, and percussion. Delp handles lead and harmony vocals, acoustic twelve string, and rhythm guitar, and percussion. Goudreau also plays lead and rhythm guitar. Sheehan does his bit with bass guitar, and Hashian takes on the drums and percussion.

Side One has three cuts on it lasting a total of seventeen minutes and fifty-five seconds. Rather than going into detail or pointing out different parts of each song, I decided this time to evaluate the whole side. The three songs on side one are "More Than A Feeling", "Peace of Mind" and "Foreplay-Long Time". These three songs combined, offer the listener a mixture of heavy giutar and drum instrumentals

along with some easy flowing parts. The lyrics are easy to catch onto and sing along with. Some of the things Delp sings about are a woman named Marianne; indecisions, people living in competition; and time. "Foreplay" is the first part of Long Time and is strictly an instrumental with a very good organ solo done by Scholz.

Side Two consists of five cuts lasting a total of nineteen minutes and fifty-three seconds. The cuts are entitled "Rock and Roll Band", "Smokin", "Hitch A Ride", "Something About You" and "Let Me Take You Home Tonight." Somehow as soon as Rock and Roll Band came on, I had a feeling this side couldn't match the strength of side one. The lyrics aren't as moving or as interesting as side one's lyrics but the good instrument playing is still there. Jumping from one theme to another I couldn't find anything real interesting to grasp onto. All in all, Side Two is good but it doesn't match the quality that Side One is made of.

"Listen to the record"!



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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.
The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.
The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.
NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



LOOK AT THOSE FACES! Greasers hang around the Union after the greaser dance held last weekend. Jitterbugging and "grease" costumes highlighted the festivities. Check the calendar for other special weekends sponsored by the Union Program Board. (Photo by Shields)

Letter to the editor...

Letters to the editor must be typed on a sixty space line and in the VOICE office no later than 7:30 p.m. on either Sunday or Tuesday night. There is a 400 word limit on all letters and they must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

In the spring of 1970 or '71 a BSC student was killed at East and 3rd St. by an auto driven by the son of a high ranking State official. I immediately got off a letter to, then, Pres. Nossen, (it's in the files), pointing out that cars moved even faster down Lightstreet Rd. than they did on East St. I begged him to have the town put in a pedestrian-actuated stop sign at the intersection of Penn St. and Lightstreet Rd., as well as a flashing light at East & 3rd. The only result of the letter was the placing of a useless flashing light on Lightstreet RD!

The only way students are going to get any action on this

stop-light problem, obviously, is to sue or threaten suit against the College and the Town. Now that CGA has a lawyer, this should be his first case. (A stop light at Penn St. would also help reduce the huge number of crashes involving cars entering Lightstreet Rd. from Penn St.)

There happens to be a very simple way for CGA to get around McCormick's objection to the hiring of Bob Wayne as the CGA attorney. The total CGA treasury is already broken up into several separate funds, (e.g. Kehr Union Furniture Fund), some of which contain only student money. All CGA has to do is set up another fund called the CGA Lawyers fund,

and allocate \$1 or \$1.50 from the 76-77 Student Activities fee of each student to the Lawyers Fund, so that no Commonwealth money is paid out to Wayne.

The Bloomsburg Fire Co. has been begging the College for years to get the State to make a grant to help the Fire Co. buy a hook and ladder capable of reaching higher than the 3rd story of Columbia, Elwell, and, now, Lycoming Halls. Once again, only the threat of a suit by the students will get anything done.

(By the way, the official's son who killed the BSC student was never arrested for anything, never lost his license, and didn't even get any "points" on his license.)

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NBC celebrates 50th anniversary

by RICHARD A. SITLER

What do Howdy Doody, the Mickey Mouse Club, Fibber McGee and Molly, old movies such as Gone With The Wind, Road to Rio, the Andy Hardy series, and Wizard of Oz bring to mind? To the young, the excitement of viewing the "good old days of radio and television", but to millions of people a time trip to a period of turbulence which affected their everyday lives.

NBC opened the way for nationwide early morning to late night broadcasting with its historic broadcast on November 15, 1926. The broadcast was heard from New York City to Kansas City, reaching 25 stations in 21 cities.

Virtually everyone who has ever appeared on NBC radio or T.V. will be seen on NBC Television Networks, "The First Fifty Years" to be aired Sunday November 21 at 7 p.m. saluting the 50 years of broadcasting. This show is part of NBC's "The Big Event".

ORSON WELLES-NARRATOR

In this nostalgic look at radio and T.V. Orson Welles, a legend in the world of entertainment from such greats as Citizen Kane and the Halloween hoax, War of the Worlds, will narrate the four hour, prime time special.

Hosting the special of memorabilia are such great stars as Johnny Carson, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, George C. Scott, and Gregory Peck, while the score for the program lies in the hands of Henry Mancini, composer and conductor of modern music.

No matter what age NBC plans something for everyone. Included are rare footage from the golden days of radio and early kinescopes and tapes from T.V.'s beginning will show the history of entertainment, news and sports as covered by NBC, America's first network.

Herbert S. Schlosser, President and Chief Operating Officer states, "We hope to share with our viewers some of the highlights of our past, when people would sit close to the radio or watch the screen of an early T.V. set to listen or watch programs and people associated with NBC. At the same time, survey the contemporary history of the network and view some of the personalities popular with today's audiences, including Bob Hope, Carson, Martin, Red Fox and David Brinkley."

For over a year, research teams in Burbank, Calif., New York City, N.Y. and Chicago have been gathering material.

GREG GARRISON-EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

Greg Garrison, veteran T.V. producer-director, will serve as Executive producer. In remarking about the special Garrison stated, "We go from the first network broadcast in 1926 to the present. The first broadcast at the old Astoria Waldorf Hotel in N.Y.C. consisted of remote pickups — Mary Garden sang, from Chicago, and Will Rodgers delivered a speech from Independence, Kansas. The comedy team of Weber and Fields were there. The night included dance bands, opera singers and other participants. We'll even recall the first Rose Bowl Game telecast January 1, 1927, with Graham McNamee describing the action between Stanford and Alabama. All in all something for everybody."

For four hours the history of NBC will both entertain and for many, recall eras. Hundreds of personalities will be seen on this most ambitious T.V. project. The night looks to be one of pleasure, heartbreak, and even sad remorse as stars alive or deceased make their way across the silver screen once again.

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Men's intramurals get on the ball

by TIM O'LEARY

Men's Intramural athletics are well under way this semester, with the teams having just completed competition in Badminton, Ping Pong, and presently in the thick of a tough Volleyball schedule.

In Badminton, there were four team winners, one from each of the leagues entered. In the Vodka League, the Scorpions proved to be the championship team, and from the Gin League, it was the Rebels who came out on top. In the Scotch League, Beta Sigma Delta produced a winner with Rich Durbano taking the league, and in the Rum League, Tom McDonnell proved to be the overall Badminton champ. McDonnell played the tournament unattached to any team.

The next event played this season finished last week with four teams also taking top honors. The Ping Pong competition produced the champion teams of Sigma Iota Omega (Red Team), Valley Hi, BTO, and again in first place, Beta Sigma Delta. Individual Champion of the tournament was Tom Young of Valley Hi.

Team points at the end of these tournaments held six teams over 300 points, and six teams with no points at all. Of the forty teams on the schedule, the remaining twenty-eight fall somewhere in the middle. Beta Sigma Delta, after winning the Softball, Ping Pong and Badminton competition is well locked in first place with 520 points. Beta Sig is the only team in the competition with over 500 pts. The Scorpions control second place with 465 points, and BTO is settled in third with an even 400. In close quarters for fourth and fifth place are the Rebels (345) and Sigma Iota Omega (Red Team) (335) respectively.

All the teams are presently competing in a round robin Volleyball tournament, with six leagues and six undefeated first place teams. In the Northern League, it is Buffalo C on top with a record of 3-0. Alpha Phi Omega leads the Pacific League, as does the Scorpions of the Southern League. The remaining champs (all 3-0) are: the Philkees, of the Western League; Phi Sigma Pi, of the Atlantic League; and Beta Sigma Delta, of the Eastern League.



One of the members of the women's swim team takes a breathe during a workout at Nelson Field House. (Photo by Eplett)

Nine-ball tourney

Jim Tadeo captured the BSC Nine-ball Tournament title Wednesday night, after two nights of very tough competition. The tournament, which took place in the Games Room of the Kehr Union, started with twenty-four contestants vying for the championship.

To make it to the semi-finals, Jim Tadeo won his match with

Rob Wisner, Jim Spaide beat Jim O'Brien, and John Finean defeated Joe Buko. Tadeo later went on to the final win by defeating Jim Spaide in the finals.

Tadeo will receive a new cue stick and case, for his efforts and skills, while the three runners-up will each be awarded a trophy.

MINORITIES AND WOMEN

The Black American Law Students' Association and the Women's Law Caucus of the Syracuse University College of Law will sponsor a recruitment conference for women and minorities on November 13, 1976. Based on attendance figures of past recruitment conferences, they expect an attendance of 500-650 women and minority students who are in the process of applying for admission to law school or who are contemplating entering the legal profession.

Huskiettes open Dec. 1

by DENISE RATH

The women's basketball team, under the direction of coaches Joanne McComb and Sue Hibbs, is busy preparing for its 1976-77 schedule. The team will open the season on December 1, facing Mansfield State College in a scrimmage.

With the addition of four new teams to the roster, the season, should prove to be both an interesting and exciting one. These additional teams are Shippensburg, a tournament contender; LaSalle College; the University of Scranton; and Lehigh University, a strong team.

In preparing for the season, the coaches attended a two day basketball clinic in Waterbury,

Connecticut. The Kodak Corporation sponsored the clinic and those attending included: Louise O'Neil, formerly of Southern Connecticut, now of Yale University; Annette Lynch of Lehigh; Rose Battaglia of Bergen County Community College; Pam Parsons of Old Virginia and Herb Magee of Philadelphia Textile.

Skills and techniques were presented on both the beginner and advanced levels. Basically, the clinic offered new approaches to familiar methods. As Coach Hibbs stated, the clinic reviewed the old in "a lively and refreshing manner".

Throughout the weekend panel and informal, discussions took place. One topic con-

cerning women's intercollegiate sports surfaced. The talks centered around the granting of athletic scholarships to women and the relationship of scholarships to basketball in particular. How will the emergence of these scholarships affect intercollegiate athletics? How will they affect competition and what will happen to those colleges unable to award them? Will the tournament structure have to be revised? These

questions and others were raised at the seminar. They remain unsolved and represent a real challenge to women's basketball. The answers, however, shouldn't be long in coming.

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