

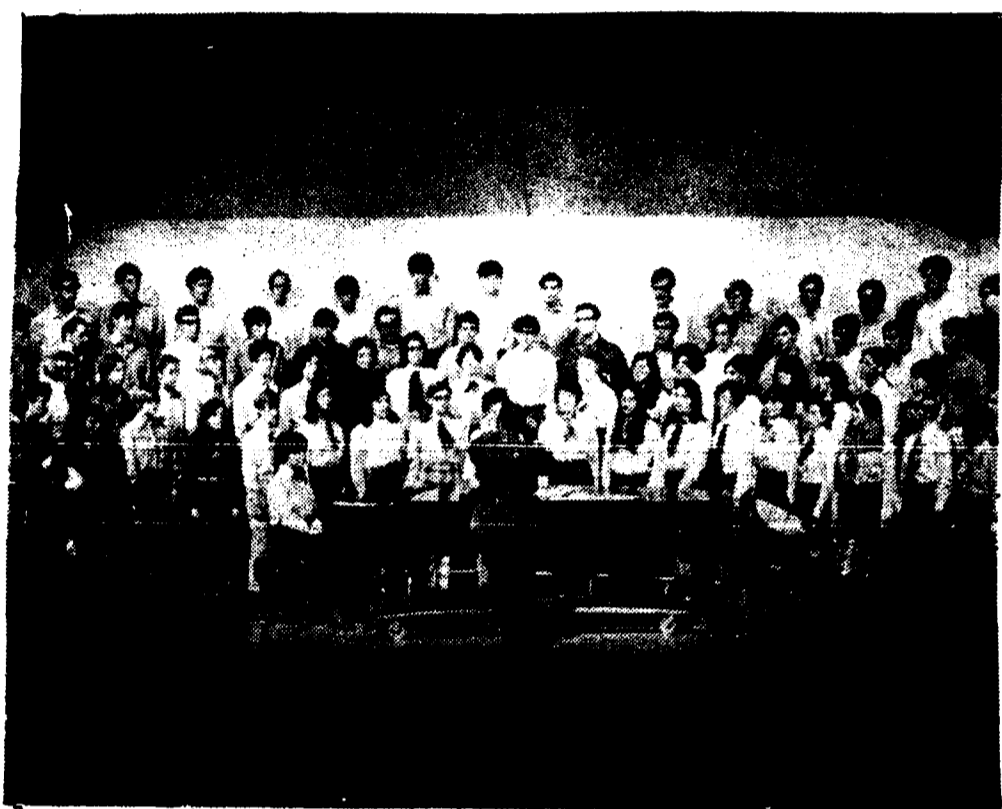


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Concert Choir Rocks Haas

Led by Mr. William K. Decker, the BSC Concert Choir gave an excellent account of themselves Sunday night, October 12, in Haas Auditorium.

The concert opened with "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" which led into the second song, "My Special Angel," with a solo by Bob Else. Other solos were done by Carl Kishbaugh, "A Man Without Love"; "As Long As He Needs Me" by Joanne Manznick; "Scarborough Fair" by Shelby Treon with Rich Gatherman ac-

companied on the guitar.

With a change of pace, Sharon Wenner and Bob Casey each did their solo, "Will You Be Staying After Sunday?" and "Yesterday" respectively.

The last solos were done by Celestine Wrona, "The Look of Love" and James Reese, "A Time for Us."

The concert concluded with a finale composed of selections from the Broadway musical HAIR.



Admins. Position

In clarifying the administration policy relating to class attendance Wednesday, October 15, 1969, in conjunction with the Viet-

nam Moratorium, classes were held as scheduled according to a memorandum issued by John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction.

CALENDAR
 Friday, October 17 Movie
DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND
 Carver — 9 p.m.
 Saturday, October 18
 Millersville vs. BSC (A) 2 P.M.
 Dance
NOBODY'S CHILDREN
 Centennial Gym — 9 P.M.
 Wednesday, October 22
 Literary & Film Society
LA DOLCE VITA
 Carver — 8 P.M.

Lit-Film La Dolce

The Literary and Film Society will open its fifth film series with the movie that made Federico Fellini famous in the United States, *La Dolce Vita*, a story of the Italian jet set against the background of affluence and boredom. The film stars Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg, as well as several other actors who have since become identified with Fellini's inspired filmmaking.

The third year of the Society's operation will feature six films each semester, along with short films with special interest and related programs. THE FOOT-NOTE, film and literary magazine, will continue under the editorship of Mary Lou Boyle and Mrs. Susan Brook, and is distributed free to all members.

Other films to be shown this fall are THE GRAPES OF WRATH, MONIKA, THE LORL OF THE FLIES, NOTHING BUT A MAN, and CARTOUCHE. All movies will be shown in Carver, on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Only members may attend the screenings.

Memberships may be obtained outside Husky Lounge from Monday, October 20 to Wednesday, October 22. Single memberships are available at \$3; double memberships at \$5. Checks may be sent to Box 306, payable to BSC Literary and Film Society.

BILL KNOTT 1940 - 1966

The memorandum further stated that faculty members who had a personal concern in the activities scheduled by the local Vietnam Moratorium Committee to decide for themselves whether or not to participate in these activities. Any faculty member canceling a class had to inform his department chairman and the Dean of Instruction's office, informing both of whatever arrangements were made.

The College cooperated fully with seminar groups, providing necessary facilities and supporting their efforts.



Kohler is Queen

Miss Jodi Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kohler, 585 Quaker Drive, York, Pa., was crowned BSC's Homecoming Queen Friday, October 10. Jodi represented Pi Epsilon Chi, social fraternity, and was crowned during the intermission of the Big Name Entertainment presentation, "Gary Puckett and the Union Gap." Jodi is a sophomore enrolled in elementary education.

The four runnerups were as follows: First runnerup: Margaret Turner, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur E. Turner, R.D. 1, Muncy, Pa., representing the Association of Resident Women. Margaret is a sophomore enrolled in secondary education. Second runnerup: Kathryn Kreiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kreiger, 27 Sunrise Lane, Pearl River, New

York, representing Beta Sigma Delta. Kathryn is a sophomore enrolled in secondary education. Third runnerup: Denise Fanella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fanella, 209 Indiana Avenue, Shenandoah, Pa., representing Sigma Pi. Denise is a sophomore enrolled in elementary education. Fourth runnerup: Judy Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Weidow, R.D. 3, Montrose, Pa., representing Alpha Pi Omega. Judy is a junior enrolled in elementary education.

The Freshmen Class Sweetheart is Fran Tonolo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Tonolo, 928 Belair Drive, Berwick, Pa. Fran is a freshman enrolled in arts and sciences.

The Freshmen Class Sweetheart is not eligible for the Homecoming Queen competition.

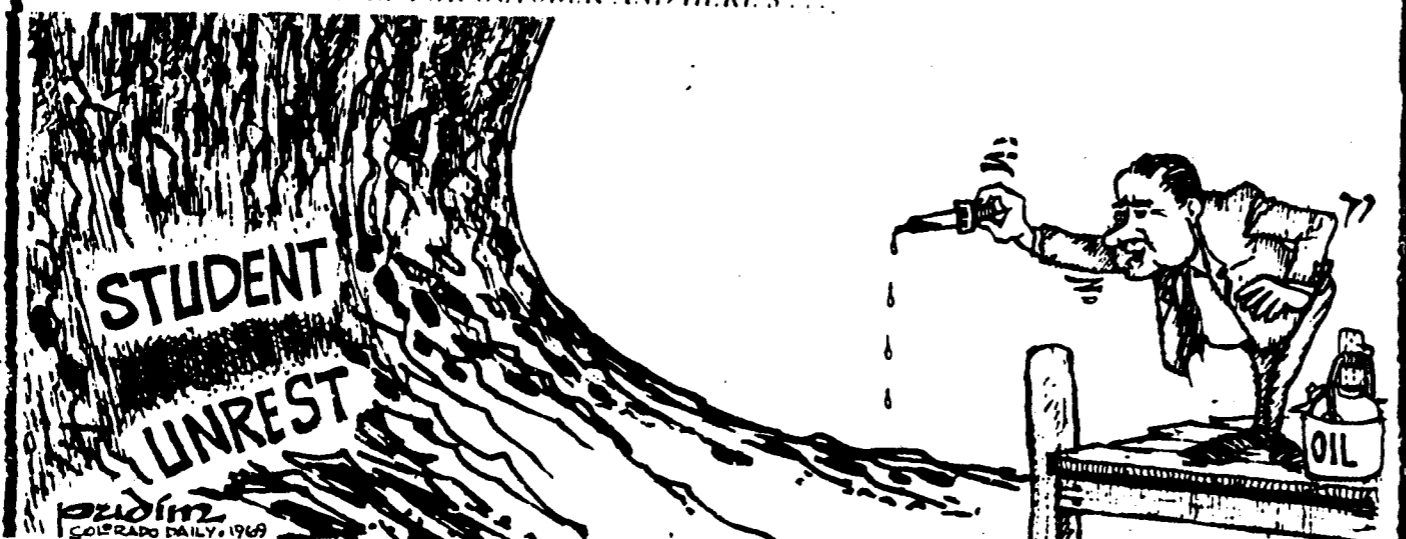


(Photo by O'Day)

Funk & Puckett

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...AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S...



LETTERS...

Gunther Again

Gentlemen:

Your co-feature editor, Allan Maurer, in your Oct. 10 issue, "playfully" suggests that I am un-American.

Unlike Mr. Maurer, I am an American by choice, not by birth. I came to this country as a homeless teenager. Thanks to the American way of life I was able to work my way through school to the Ph.D. For this opportunity, I believe I owe this country a debt of loyalty.

I believe in the things that made America great, notably the guarantees of the Bill of Rights. I believe that the acid test of freedom is always the right of one's opponents to be heard and the right of the people to learn facts and make up their minds without fear or intimidation.

I believe in the right and the obligation of the majority to make salutary laws for the nation and the duty of the minority to conform to the decisions of national leadership. I believe in the right of individuals and groups to seek redress through peaceful means and to try to persuade the majority through the cogency of its arguments, not the shrillness of its voice, the blaze of torches, or the blow of the naked fist.

I believe in the system of private enterprise and individual initiative by which America became a great nation. I believe that, as long as this system is allowed to operate unimpeded, the best men will win out and perpetuate the excellence of our civilization.

I believe in the philosophical and political principles of the Founding Fathers, who used violence only in the interest of their country and established an orderly Government that has been a model frequently emulated by freedom-seeking nations.

Finally, I believe I owe my undivided loyalty to my country in times of war. I believe that all

citizens owe this country their best efforts to help win its battles. And I believe that this country acts correctly when it appears as the champion of democracy — anywhere.

Mr. Maurer thinks I am un-American. I think that, if he will reconsider this shameful epithet, he will find it comprises defamation of character, and that he owes the MAROON AND GOLD readers and me an apology.

Sincerely yours,
Hans Karl Gunther, Ph.D.
Professor of History

Editor's note

If my "playful suggestions," in the Adam's Apple column of October 10, in anyway insinuated, implied, or suggested that Dr. Gunther is, was, or has been un-American, then I apologize to him, for no such suggestion was intended.

If any implications were made, they were in regard to Dr. Gunther's fervent Americanism, or if you prefer, his American Nationalism.

The October 10 column was not intended to be taken seriously. Whenever one attempts humor of this sort, one trusts the intelligence and good humor of those involved to protect oneself from being taken seriously. When that trust proves to be erroneous, then one must resort to seriousness.

Thus, lest there be other misunderstandings: Mr. Turner has a superb vocabulary; Mr. Ferdock is one of the best English profs at BSC (my judgement), Mr. Shanoski is one of my favorite people, and Mr. Percy has one of the best minds on campus and has my unreserved admiration; I even like Dr. Gunther. I could go on, but is it really necessary?

ALLAN MAURER

FORUM

ON THE COMMITTEE STRUCTURE AT BSC

I am writing this article to acquaint students at BSC with the inadequate state of the committee structure that exists here. I am a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and of the Academic Achievement Subcommittee within that organization. This is my second year of membership on this committee and what follows are the impressions that I have received concerning the committee system at BSC.

COMMITTEE IMBALANCE
There are sixteen members on this committee. If membership is categorized under two headings (1) faculty and (2) students, there would be twelve in the first and only four in the second. It is from such an imbalance in composition that I suggest that the grant of student "participation" may more accurately be called "window-dressing."

It would seem that by allowing four students to sit on such a committee it would show an attitude of acceptance of the notion that students should be given an active part in determining the policy that affects them. I suggest that the imbalance in membership shows that the opposite exists. I suggest that the tokenism shown by the college in this area is an attempt to keep students from demanding a meaningful role in policy formation.

Students should examine the role that they have been given. Students at BSC are generally between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two. That is, BSC students are adults. Yet we are not given an adult role. We are treated the same way that the outside world treats a high-school-age person or even a grade-school-age person. We are not treated like our peers that are not in college.

SECOND RATE MEMBERS
We are second-rate members of this college community. We are only given a second-rate status in determining the policies that this community of over 3,000 lives under.

If I were asked to give my impressions of how the committee structure at BSC operates this would be my summation: the committee is largely a rubber stamp, it is a place for "window-dressing" concerning student involvement, it doesn't know its authority, and it works from insufficient data and access to resources. I get this impression from what I have seen as a member of a committee. The committee never, to my knowledge, has held a large scale, college-wide discussion of any major policy change brought before it. Currently a pass-fail grading proposal is being considered. I know of no general inquiry directed to other colleges to get their views or reports of their experiences with such a system. I could name more examples of

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Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

Credibility gap? President Nixon stated unequivocally that "policy would not be affected" by last Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium. During the same week, the President removed Louis B. Hershey from his position as Selective Service chief, and reporters noted that Hershey was the target of many anti-war, anti-draft demonstrations. Nixon also called Henry Cabot Lodge, top negotiator in Paris, to Washington on the eve of the Moratorium. Shortly after this, he announced a nationwide radio-TV address on "the state of the war in Vietnam" for Nov. 3. Reporters noted that such addresses were not usually announced so far in advance.

One must assume that Nixon was speaking from a purely personal standpoint when he said "policy will not be affected," because the Moratorium apparently had quite vivid effects in Congress. Goddell, R-NY, proposed a withdrawal plan. Senators, such as Moss, D-Utah, who formerly supported the President's policy reversed their stand, and Rep. Rogers Morton, GOP national chairman, endorsed the Moratorium.

The President's "policy cannot be allowed to be made by demonstrations," argument does not stand up well either. Seventy-nine college and university presidents issued a statement urging the President to hasten withdrawal from Vietnam, and communities across the land took a hard look at Vietnam. Demonstrators and radicals were not alone in their dissent.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Our own history department passed a statement "recognizing the significance" of the BSC teach-in. Much stronger statements and resolutions were passed by history departments at

first class schools such as Harvard with overwhelming majorities. A number of profs in our history department dissented from "recognizing the significance of the teach-in," including Dr. Gunther, James Neiswender, and C. Newton. One dissenter averredly said "we cannot allow policy to be made in the streets," to which another prof replied, "these aren't the streets, baby."

FLETCHER'S AUDIENCE

Bramwell Fletcher presented his rendition of Bernard Shaw to a small but responsive audience. During intermission, a prof informed me that there are 500 English majors at BSC. It is an understatement to say they were under-represented at Mr. Fletcher's performance.

One cannot, however, place all the blame for a poor turn-out on English majors. There were many events going on that evening and although we may be a first-class school, we ain't big enough for simultaneous major events (or even minor events). Perhaps the Director of Student Activities and chairmen of committees responsible for scheduling convocations, evening entertainment, etc., could form some sort of coordinating committee. The DSA, Mr. Mulka, believes Homecoming week was the real culprit, and he may be right. The least we can do is to learn



Reviewed Last Summer

by David Rosenblum

Columnist for the "Pitt News" "Last Summer," Directed by Frank Perry. Starring Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davidson, Cathy Burns.

(CPS) — Create a script that places four teenagers on Fire Island for the summer, throw in a dash of breast exposure, add a joint of grass, sprinkle lightly with smidgens of homosexuality, "birdicide," muggings, and flowing obscenities, then ice the entire collage with a nifty rape scene for a slam-bang climax, and you've got yourself one helluva movie about the troubled youth of today, right? Wrong. Frank Perry's "Last Summer" seems to be an attempt to explain some of the reasons for today's young being rebellious and disgusted with "establishment" values, but the effort falls miserably. Mr. Perry has totally bypassed the youth of the sixties and substituted kids left over from the forties and fifties; in short, freaks they ain't. Briefly, "Last Summer" tells of three teenagers, a horny insensitive boy, a horny insensitive boy speckled with sensitivity, and an exhibitionist-oriented girl with a 154 IQ who gets her kicks by removing her top, killing trained sea gulls, and getting Puerto Ricans drunk and mugged on an empty stomach. Hmmm.

MAJOR TRUTH

These three form a triumvirate whose bond is cemented by a devastating game where each member must tell a "major truth;" you know, a "major truth" like the time you gave your cousin a sandwich made out of crackers, cream cheese, and snot. Really folks, it's in

from experience.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Those students with an interest in foreign affairs, Soviet-American relationships, Russian culture and language, and articulate conversation, may find the Russian Club appealing.

Tom Funk, president of the club, states that it will not "be purely a language club." He also claims the hammer and sickle on the Russian Club signs are only attention devices. The present club members are doing their best to create a club that has something to offer all students with any interest in Russian history, culture, music, language, and current affairs. Good idea I'd say.

the script.

They do all kinds of fun things to show how representative they are of the "youth." Sandy, the leader of the three, coin phrases like "that's a bunch of crap" and "go suck your mother's tit." (That's new?) Dan, the horny insensitive guy, buys prophylactics (that's new?), fondles Sandy's breast in a highly energetic sequence that takes place in a movie house (that's new?), and procures a whole joint for all three to share (that's sort of new).

The unfortunate things about the grass scene are that (1) he has to get it from his par-

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Players Rehearse for "Little Mary"

Little Mary Sunshine

"Little Mary Sunshine," the musical comedy hit that spoofs old-time operettas with a gentle, loving hand, will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players at Haas Auditorium on October 23, 24, and 25. With a libretto, music and lyrics all by one man, Rick Besoyan, it was praised for its satiric treatment of the musical comedies of forty or fifty years ago, when the male chorus inevitably knelt in adoration of the girlishly sweet heroine, when good was all good and bad all bad.

Velma Avery, a sophomore majoring in English and a mem-

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ber of the Concert Choir, will play the title role of the virtuous eye-batting charmer who runs the Colorado Inn in the Rocky Mountains. Her stalwart sweetheart will be impersonated by Robert Casey, the most noble and dependable of a brawny group of Forest Rangers. Bob is a sophomore majoring in speech and has been active on such shows as HENRY IV and THE GREAT MAGICIAN. Reliable Old Indian Chief Brown Bear (a good Indian), Little Mary's foster father, will be portrayed by Tony Kohl. Tony, who performed in MY SISTER EILEEN, is a senior from Northampton majoring in English.

Beth Powlus as Madame Von Liebedich will be seen as a romantically-inclined opera singer, afloat in the North Woods while dreaming of dear old Vienna. Beth, a junior from Nescopeck is in secondary education with a major in biology. As Nancy Twinkle, Mary's maid, Karen Fried will also have a prominent singing role. Karen is new here at Bloomsburg this year but has had several major roles in the Wyoming Area High School productions. And last, but far from least, is Corporal Billy played by Ralph Miller. Ralph has studied voice at Temple University and has had singing leads in the Players productions of 110 IN THE SHADE and THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER.

Filling out the chorus of Forest Rangers and Eastchester Finishing School girls is a cast of some twenty other Bloomsburg Players. The musical is being directed by Mr. Robert Richey and the musical director is Mrs. Charles Jackson. Scenery representing the Rocky Mountain terrain has been designed and constructed by Mr. James McCubbin, Technical Director.

Also helping out with choreography are Frances Keller, a sophomore in elementary education and Steve Weiss, a sophomore in business administration.

ents, and (2) all three get stoned after two tokes on a first high, surely a new record. Peter, the Henry David Thoreau of the group, just wants to be an aquanaut. A what?

Enter Rhoda, a plump, wire-toothed 17-year-old psychoanalyst from Cleveland who disrupts the happy trolka. She plays the truth game (she spat on her mother's grave, much worse than snorting up a sandwich), falls in love with the aquanaut (a what?), and finally gets raped by Dan while Peter and Sandy hold her down. By the way, after threatening to give the audience an extended look at her mamarles for the entire picture, Sandy finally does, and it's one of the biggest downs on record.

Clearly, Eleanor Perry's script suffers from too much shock and too little accuracy. These kids are not kids, they're just the vicious part of the older generation waiting to grow up. This movie is not an inside look at today's youth, at least not the lovers of Woodstock; these four are the future divorcees, sex neurotics, and members of the Duquesne Club.

ONE PLUS - ACTING

One plus for the movie, however, is the acting. Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, and Bruce Davidson are completely successful in making you loathe them, and Cathy Burns as "Rhoda" is excellent in portraying a straight hippie who can't let loose, all unique accomplishments considering the inadequacies of the script.

A last word to Mr. and Mrs. Perry: just because you add some skin, four letter words, and marijuana to basic established-adult viciousness, don't think every one will buy the portrait. The only ones who will believe "the new youth" are like this, are people who have no contact with them, namely sadistic young and old who populate today's changing scene. This picture will make them feel less lonely.

Turned on Tolkien

by turned off funk
Tolkien lovers beware! Another addition to the Harvard Lampoon series has emerged from the distorted minds of the Massachusetts Ivy Leaguers. And this is a hot one - Bored of the Rings. No longer will Hobbits be thought of as jovial, little, curly-haired boppers romping merrily through the Shire: "Boggies are an unattractive but annoying people whose numbers have decreased rather precipitously since the bottom fell out of the fairy-tale market."

"Most boggle towns looked as though some very large and untidy creature, perhaps a dragon, had quite recently suffered a series of disappointing bowel movements in the vicinity."

So much for destroying the Tolkien image. Such notable characters as Goodgulf, the senile demented wizard; Frito, a dunce of a boggle; Arrowroot, the moron King of Twodor; Sorhed, the despicable grouch of Forder; Gimlet, son of Groin, Dwarflord of Geritol and Royal Inspector of Meats; Legoliam, the elf; and an endless host of others are, in themselves, enough to drive the reader into hysterics.

By the way, for those unfortunate fools who have never heard of the Harvard Lampoon - start

green-rot), one finds Dildo Bugger"...grudgingly announcing his intention of throwing a free feed for all the boggies in his part of the Sty." After the same sort of Great Party that Bilbo threw in LOTR (however he, unlike Dildo, didn't drop his pants in the middle of the thing) and disappearing, Dildo gave the magic ring of Sorhed to his nephew, Frito.

Frito, taking Goodgulf's blighted advice, sets out with three morons (Spam, Moxie, and Pepsi) and the ring for the dreaded Zazu Pits of Forder in the realm of Sorhed. After meeting a host of additional freaks, having absurd but stupid adventures, etc., etc., the book (or thing) ends. But what goes on through the course of the story is not something to be missed - it should be burned. The tale of Frito's quest is, at times, so hilarious that even some of Bloomsburg's students will enjoy it. I shall leave the endeavor to read the book up to the discretion and morality of the students. If you liked LOTR, you will pine and die over BOTR, and vice versa, or verse vica, or whatever the hell.

Abandoning now the tone, or rather discord, of the tale itself, for those of you who remember Professor Tolkien's



TOM FUNK, editor of the yearbook, and author of Turned On Tolkien. (Maurer Photo)

learning. There are a lot of weird things in the world besides Bill Sanders and Adolf Hitler. And, for those who have not read The Lord of the Rings (poor dunderheads), don't worry, you'll get a good laugh out of Bored anyway and maybe even be prodded to read the original. Getting into the meat of the story (provided of course one gets by the files, maggots, and

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the committees' ineffective dealings with problems.

It is such a situation in the current state of our committee arrangement at BSC that prompts me to ask all committee members that are students to boycott their meetings and urge equalization in membership or possibly a separate committee system of our own.

We are affected directly by the policies of committees that give us, in essence, only an indirect role, that of persuaders. Adults should not accept such a situation. Elmar Chase

agree with the classification of Bloomsburg State College as a "DUMP"; quite to the contrary, I think Bloomsburg State College is a nice school and I am proud to be a member of its student body.

Criticism can serve a useful purpose, but I think the above reference to Bloomsburg State College was given without proper consideration for all the school has done and represented for the past 100 years.

Let's encourage pride in our school; let's reduce the urge to tear down and let's be constructive for a change. Brinley J. Crahall Jr.

poetry, try some of the Lampoon's:

"This Ring, not other, is made by the elves,
Who'd pawn their own mother to grab it themselves..." or,
"Tim, Tim, Benzadrinel
Hash! Boo! Valvolinel!"
or, in elvish,
"A Unicef clearasil
Gibberish 'n' drivel..."
or,
"A King of Elves there was of old,
Saranrap by name,..."

If that isn't enough, read the thing for yourself. The authors of Bored of the Rings are Henry N. Beard and Douglas C. Kenney. They must be congratulated for writing a major literary parody in the style and with the intelligence of a minor Papal Ency-

Adam's Apple... leftovers

by allan maurer

Last issue of the Gadfly (Mortatorium) seemed to be a distinct step left for Bill Sanders and crew. If they go just a bit farther maybe people will stop suggesting that the M&G run it as a supplement. Certainly is hard to deny that there are many similarities between the two. It's a good feeling to have the Gadfly around though, never can tell when it might be needed in Bloomsburg. It's sort of an anti-missile-missile, kept in constant readiness, more for protection than constant warfare. Actually I'm just jealous; the GADFLY staff would make an excellent feature staff, and it's no secret that the M&G can use all the manpower it can get.

DR. NOSSEN... WORRIED
Various factions of the student community have voiced question-

The Back Shelf

By Jean-Charles Costa

With this, their first songbook, the Jefferson Airplane have made an effort to break the pattern set by all the song books that have gone before it. Historically, the song book took shape with the folk music explosion. You remember all those thousands of Joan Baez and Peter, Paul and Mary books that glutted the market a few years back. With the advent of the English groups someone got the bright idea to use these books for rock group lyrics. As a musician I can safely say that for the most part almost all of these books were incredibly inaccurate and misleading - some of the chord sequences given in the books bore no relation whatsoever to the actual music on the recordings.

This book, which covers material off the group's third album AFTER BATHING AT BAXTERS, faithfully reproduces the tablature and the lyrics of the various songs. Apparently, some of the stuff was culled from papers used during the actual sessions. In other words the Airplane supplied this book with its music, not a re-write man. For this virtue alone, the book is worth buying. There are some interesting pictures of the group interspersed among the songs and there are some passages written by members of the group expressing feelings about themselves. Some, like Marty Balins' and Grace Slicks' (lead singers) sound a bit precious.

But if you want an accurate notation (bass, lead guitar, and rhythm are individually noted) of their songs, and some interesting Airplane "mind trivia" this is for you. Probably not recommended for those who are not ardent fans of the group.

clinical. Seriously, ha, Bored of the Rings IS something a book should be - a means of enjoyment without hangups on plot, style, and stink.

The Harvard Lampoon has, for many years, been publishing parodies of varying worth with such titles as Life magazine, Matzoh Dick, Crime and Matzohballs, Dick, Crime and Matzohballs, Rosematzoh's Baby, and, their newest, Time magazine. The parody of Time, not quite as good as Bored of the Rings, is nevertheless well worth confusing with the real thing. Perhaps the reason that the parody of Time is not so stupendous is that in many ways it could be confused with good-old Luce's juicer.

Both Bored of the Rings and

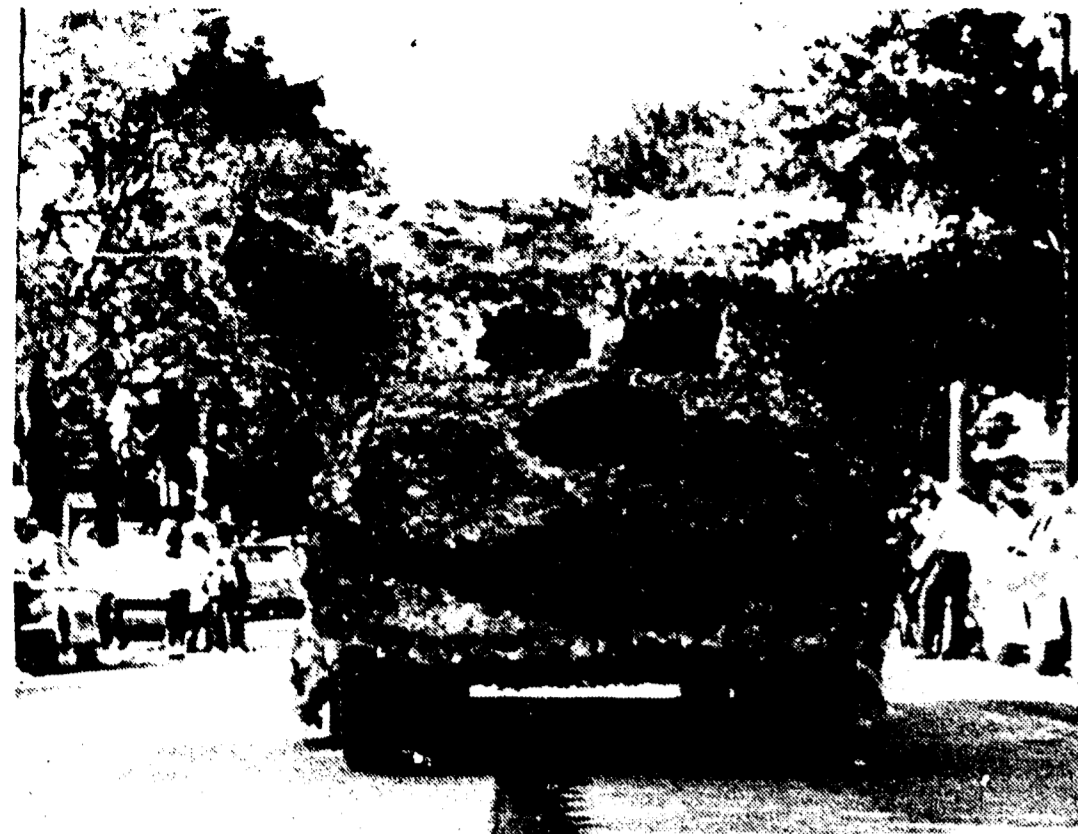
ing attitudes towards BSC's new president, Dr. Nossen. The radicals don't believe he's for real, and they doubt his sincerity. The conservatives are worried.

From what I've heard from faculty members, and students who have worked with him, he is sincere and has already given positive assistance to students and faculty attempting liberal policy changes. His openness, or reachableness certainly facilitates a healthier atmosphere on campus.

SECURITY POLICE

The BSC Security Police deserve a thank-you, from me at least, for distributing warning tickets rather than paying tickets at the beginning of this season. If you got three of them, you'd thank them too.

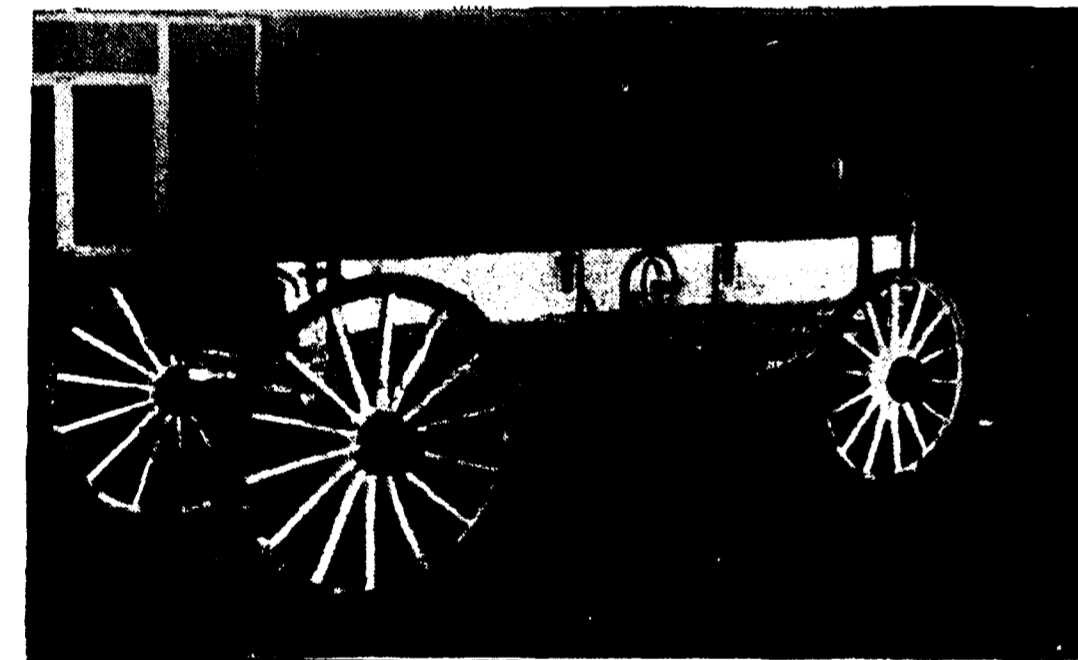
Special Memorabilia Section: Homecoming '69



The ARM Husky smiles on the parade watchers. Wonder if he noticed the BSC co-eds smiling back? He ate the photographer right after this picture was taken.



The theme of Sigma Pi's float was "A House Divided: Reunited." They decorated their house using the same theme.



The girls of west hall decorated in an old west theme as their part of "Our American Heritage." It looks like some poor farmer is short a wagon.



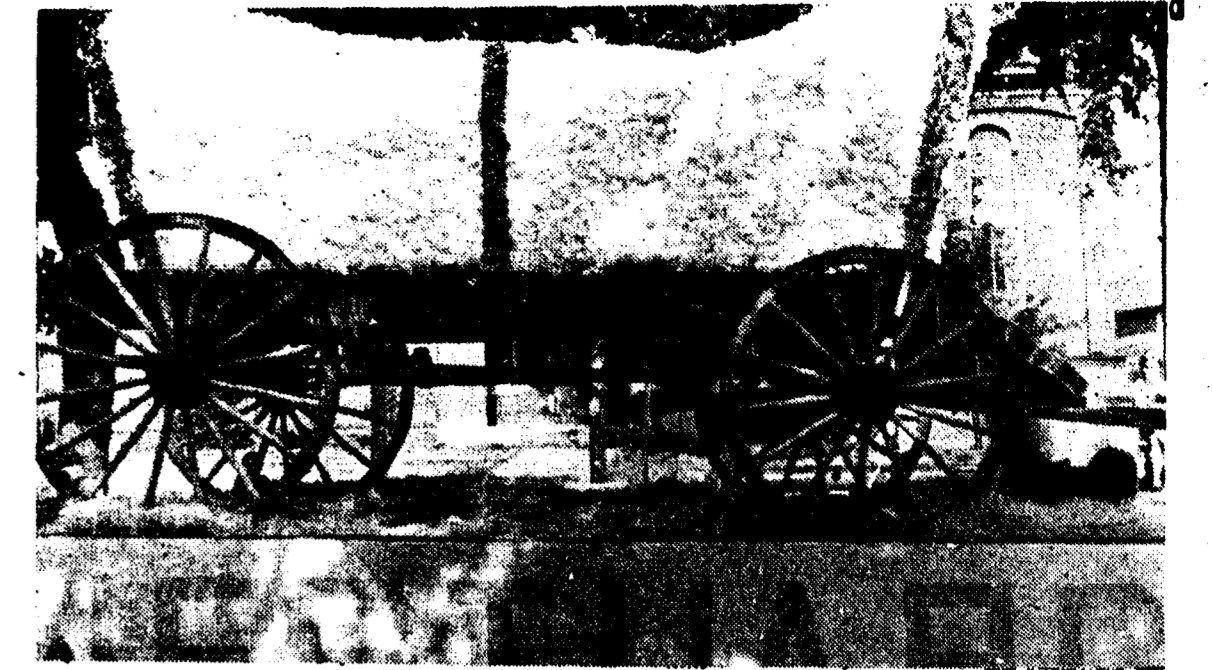
This freshmen cheerleader casts a worried look as the BSC football team is being defeated 38 - 13 She's Bobbi Wynn, an Elementary Ed. major from Sunbury, Pa.



A standing room only crowd listened to Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. Puckett treated the BSC audience to a number of songs which have not been released on record as of yet. (Photo by O'Day)



The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega recreated the Wright Brothers and came out with first place award in the float competition.



A large part of "Our Heritage" was the west ward movement of pioneers, as depicted by this float.



Dr. and Mrs. Nossen we presume . . .



The Maroon and Gold Band was one of the busiest organizations on campus during Homecoming. They built a float, marched in the parade, and performed at the half time of the football game.



The expansion of the railroad across the nation was the theme of this float. It was built by Pi Epsilon Chi and Lamda Alpha Mu.



A number of posters and signs decorated Husky Lounge and other parts of the campus. This one was created by the brothers of APO.

Conference News & Views

Stu Casterline is one reason Mansfield is still in contention for the Eastern Division Championship of the Pennsylvania Conference.

The senior quarterback leads the 13-member conference in rushing, passing, scoring, and total offense. He even has a 50-yard punt to his credit.

"Casterline is a natural leader and a natural athlete," says his coach Bernie Sabol. "He's a little small (at 5-11) to make it in the pros as a quarterback but I'm writing to some guys I know with the idea of getting him a tryout as a defensive man. He can run the 40 in full dress in 4.9 or 4.8. And he's quick."

Riding on the unerring wing of their co-captain, the Mountaineers have won their last three games and match Westchester with a perfect 2-0 mark in the Eastern division.

Casterline was only the third best passer in the conference as a junior when he hit on 45.2 percent of his throws. But with more experience and a flock of good receivers he is now hitting at a 56.6 clip.

"He puts it right there nine out of ten times," said Sabol. "He's right up there with Dukett and the rest of them."

Casterline is not only up with Billy Dukett, he's slightly ahead of the defending pass champ from East Stroudsburg in yardage — 605 to 597. Stu is way ahead in total offense — 819 to 626.

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Rings are for love.

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M & G Interviews Most Valuable Player: Paul Skrimcovsky

Paul Skrimcovsky, a junior full-back from Jim Thorpe, was selected the Most Valuable Player of Saturday's Homecoming game with West Chester. The panel of judges who made the decision included Edward Schuyler, editor of the Morning Press; Tom Huntington, sports editor of the Berwick Enterprise; and Paul Stenko, former National Football League standout with the Chicago Bears and now Assistant football coach at Berwick High School.

Since Saturday's game, the M&G Sports Staff has had an interview with Paul and posed a few questions to him. The following is the content of that interview.

M&G: What did you think of West Chester?

SKRIMCOVSKY: They were BIG: they had a lot of depth. They seemed to be well-drilled too. The linebackers stunted a lot. The overall size was big, especially the linebackers.

M & G: What did you think of BSC's effort in the game?

SKRIMCOVSKY: GREAT. All great. We were all "psyched up" for the game-running and passing. But we didn't get the breaks. We didn't get any.

The line played a real good game. The offensive line played real good, and opened up a lot of holes. Our defensive played real good too. They didn't get in any long bombs or 'quickies.' Barnhart and Stutzman played real great, as usual.

M & G: How about this Saturday's game with Millersville?

SKRIMCOVSKY: They (Millersville) had a lot of bad breaks, 0-4, and I believe we'll make them play our kind of game. They're big, but that makes no difference. West Chester was

big also. Size shouldn't be any factor. West Chester had two scores that they shouldn't have had. We're small but quick. We beat them to the punch a lot.

I Was Thrilled

M & G: How do you feel about the MVP award?

SKRIMCOVSKY: I was thrilled and surprised too that I got it. All the other guys played a hard game and it was hard to single out one guy who was the best. Even the coach said it was down to the wire and was hard to single out one because he had one or two runs extra. Everybody played hard; nobody quit.

M & G: How do you 'psych up' before a game?

SKRIMCOVSKY: I like to listen to music. I also like to think the coach is a combination between Bear Bryant and Knute Rockne. Bear Bryant because he beats the livin' daylights out of us; and Knute Rockne because he uses psychology. It's the way he talks to us before a game and 'clas' that gets us up. And Ronnie Puhl is the same way. They always keep us on our toes and mentally alert. That's every day. So by the time the game comes around, we're pretty well 'psyched up.'

M & G: Do you want to coach after you graduate?

SKRIMCOVSKY: I don't know. I'd like to, but I'm going to play pro-baseball. I've had a lot of offers.

If I had a chance to coach, I'd take it. I'd love it, and if it ever happened, I'd like to coach pro-football.

M & G: Any further comments? SKRIMCOVSKY: We're going to beat Millersville.

Guest Picker: Super - J

Last week I did a fair job picking the top 20 college football games; 17 of 21. Added to the previous totals; I have piled 54 of 70 for 77 per cent correct since the beginning of the year.

This week the M&G will feature a guest football prognosticator, Super "J." Our guest swami will try to outpick my 77 per cent. So here we go —

Alabama over Tennessee — Come back for the Crimson Tide.

Dartmouth over Brown — Indians keep winning big.

Harvard over Cornell — Crimson still have hopes for Ivy Crown.

Kansas State over Bowling Green — Midwest boys to win by two touchdowns.

Michigan over Michigan State — Wolverines smash Spartans. Rutgers over Navy — Midship-

men are sinking fast.

USC over Notre Dame — JJ to outthrow JT.

Ohio State over Minnesota — Number 1 Buckeyes roll on.

Penn over Lehigh — Quakers bounce back.

Penn State over Syracuse — Lindell to blitz the Orangemen.

California over UCLA — Golden Bears end Bruins win streak.

Boston College over Villanova — Eagles to fly high over the Wildcats.

Yale over Columbia — Lions haven't got enough to stop the Eli.

Mansfield over East Stroudsburg — Super "J" psyches out to Mountaineers in a class, high scoring affair.

Army over Utah State — Cadets are improving with each game.

Oregon over Air Force — Ducks to fly higher than the Falcons.

North Carolina over Florida — Gators get skinned by the Tar Heels.

BSC over Millersville — Huskies in a squeaker for their first win.

Georgia over Vanderbilt — Bulldogs sweep to victory.

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Harriers Blitz Kings

On Monday afternoon the BSC cross-country squad had a home meet against Kings College. As Kings had an extremely weak team the Huskies came through with their first blitz of the season, defeating Kings 15 to 50.

The harriers took the first eight places in the meet and also took three other places before the Kings top five could cross the line. The scorers were: 1st - Tim Waechter, 2nd - Terry Lee, 3rd - Scott Rogers, 4th - Bob Bentsinger, 5th - Charlie Graham, 6th - Mike Dufraim, 7th - Larry Strohl, 8th - Dave Keter, and 11th - Rich Eckershey.

The harriers next meet is against Cheyney on Saturday, and the Huskies predict another easy victory. Their 4-2-0 record should go up another notch.

The Hunter-Views The Out of Doors

As the trees begin to change and the birds begin to fly south, there comes an urge in many of us to get the old scatter gun out and tramp around in the beautiful woodlands of our state. Already there have been a few seasons open, such as mourning doves, archery hunting of deer and last Saturday, ducks. Tomorrow legal game will also include grouse, squirrels and woodcock.

The outlook for grouse is fair for this hunting season. The thunderbirds are scattered, with this

reporter being unable to find a consistent place to down them. The Pa. Game Commission reports that the south central part of the state has the greatest population of this elusive upland game.

Squirrels, as compared with last year, are really hard to find. This reporter has spotted a very limited amount of the bushytails. Best bets would be to find a good stand of hazle nuts, then just sit still and wait for the lads to show up.

Woodcock are migratory, with the best period being the last weekend of October and the first weekend of November. Look for these birds in low flying areas with patches of water nearby.

Do not forget however that October and November are the best months for fishing. This reporter has been making good catches of smallmouth bass in the Susquehanna River on minnows.

In fishing, remember to obey laws and don't mess up the most treasured resources to the sportsman.



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Coach Denstorf Looks Things Over . . .



Warner Scores First TD

Conference News & Views

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As a runner, the rollout artist holds a 214 to 209 edge on defending rush champ Phil Anthony of Kutztown. And his 36 points on six touchdowns is double what anybody else has in the league.

Stu's favorite target has been tight end Paul Gates who leads the conference with 18 catches. But the haul is well spread out between Don Ottavianni (11 catches), Ray Hipp (11) and Tom Ellsworth (12).

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Fractured Fairy Tales or The King is Dead

By Obiter Dictum

By Obiter Dictum (T.F.)
 Again we sit in the beautiful office overlooking the polluted Susquehanna River in Northeastern Pennsylvania within the hallowed halls of Bloomsburg State College. In past years, this dump has been the home of thousands of misguided, unfortunate, and suppressed individuals compelled by tradition to humble themselves before the conservative blight of the administration. With the change of Time elsewhere in the world, revolutionary ideas have at long last even been realized in downtown Hicksville hitherto unchanged for centuries; indeed not since its founding in years of yore. But here, only the ideas are known; not the practice of these ideas. Right-wing conservatism has long held Bloomsburg in its iron grasp—perhaps never to be released. Those who dare to stand up to the absurdity of the situation have found themselves degraded and ignored. Pity.

Thus it came to pass that in the thirtieth year of the reign of Harvey I, a new wave of hope momentarily washed upon the beaches of this college. Harvey

abdicated his long-held throne in favor of a new and perhaps better monarch, Robert the Wise. The new ruler has since proven to be much more flexible in policy and much more understanding in consultation. But his power is limited by the Prime Minister, Lank, and his Board of Parliament who persist in the archaic tradition of their former Czar, Harvey I. If the new king manages to stifle the opposition in his own governing body, perhaps then Bloomsburg State College shall at last enter upon the road to reform and recognition. It seems strange that the most favorable person in the government is the reigning monarch and not, as is normally the case, the legislative Parliament. We now await the fare of Lord Robert in the face of one of the most difficult jobs of this century — namely, bringing Bloomsburg into it and out of the last one.

One might add that all of the above statements are purely non-fictional, and any relation that they may bear to persons and things living or dead is purely intentional.



Sproule confers with the Troops (R to L) Coach Sproule, Paul Dunkelberger, Bob Warner,



Campus New Security's New Undercover Man

Little Man

He was a little green and blue man with two minicule horns and a very strange pointed tail. He changed sweatshirts for every game, but his baggy, pizza striped pants looked like the same ones he wore each time he made his appearance. Of course I know you won't believe me, but I saw him, sitting on the Husky QB's head, during every game we've played in 69.

Now I don't know for sure, I really didn't try to get too close, but he looked awful heavy for a little guy. What's worse, everytime the husky QB would go back for a pass, the little man jumped up and down fiendishly, stopping only to place well timed drop-kicks between the QB's shoulder blades. Perhaps the QB was a bit disturbed by the little guy's activities.

We, the students of BSC, must rally to the aid of our football team. An all our effort, Frats, Sororitys, Groups, Clubs, and

the cheer leaders, must make the little guy sorry he decided to pick on BSC. I'd do it myself, but he does look pretty hefty for a wee one.

The plan of action is this; at the next game all must watch QB closely. Rocks collected before the game will be distributed,

and if the little — shows his horns, we'll bean him.

Tolkien

Time by the Harvard Lampoon, are now on sale even in the blooming town of MaGeeburg. The only possible purpose for their existence was well stated by the authors of BOTR:

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I rest my case.



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