

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Friday, October 13, 1978



"OKAY, YOU GOT ME"...One of Bloomsburg's police officers was issued a ticket for a parking violation on campus grounds Tuesday. (Photo by Wark)

Policy changes desirable

by MARY WRIGHT

BSC faculty are overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining the policy of general education requirements in the college curriculum, though most feel that present policies should be examined and modified. These findings are revealed in a faculty survey recently completed by Dr. John Baird, Chairman of the Department of Psychology.

In evaluating the current general education requirements in the BSC curriculum, while 90 percent of faculty members are in favor of some requirements, 85 percent feel that changes within the system are desirable. Fewer than 10 percent favor dropping general education requirements altogether.

In response to more specific questions on G.E.R. content, opinion was more divided on what modifications were desirable. Retention of current

requirements to ensure proficiency in English was most heavily stressed, with 74 percent voting to retain English 101, and 63 percent to retain English 200 or 201.

In Health - Physical Education, while 50 percent of faculty members favor full retention of the current requirements and another 26 percent favor continuance of a modified program, 45 percent favor discarding the swimming proficiency requirements.

While 55 percent of the faculty favor retention of the current Special Electives Group Concept (Humanities and Arts; Social and Behavioral Sciences; Natural Science and Mathematics), 52 percent would like to see the 15-12-12 semester hours division within this grouping modified with 58 percent favoring retention of the requirement that at least two departments be

represented within each grouping. Opinion was almost evenly divided on the question of a student's major discipline being additional to these general education requirements.

Opinion was also evenly divided on the question of minimum number of semester hours required for general education requirements (currently 58), and also on the question of whether such courses should be strictly defined such that only a few courses in each department would qualify, or broadly defined such that most courses would qualify.

The final question concerned the course numbering system, with two-thirds of faculty members favoring a standard system based on general content and difficulty, to be applied to all departments.

Assortment of exciting travel

by JULIE STAMETS

The Kehr Union Travel Service, in an attempt to expand the variety of trips offered to students, staff, and faculty, will be sponsoring many trips in collaboration with Catawese Coach Lines.

The Fall semester 1978 holds many opportunities for those who wish to travel. Such ex-

cursions as the Ice Follies in Hershey and a tour of Longwood Garden are being offered. Shopping tours to Reading and Plymouth Meeting Mall are also on the tour schedule. The Broadway show "Beatlemania" is another trip which may interest students.

According to Mike Sowash, Operations Manager at the Kehr Union, sign up for all trips is at the Information Desk at which time the total cost must be paid. Those trips which are solely sponsored by the Kehr Union and not in conjunction with Catawese Coach Lines will depart from the front of Elwell Hall. Those associated with Catawese will leave from the A&P parking lot. Sowash stresses that if there is not an

ample number of BSC participants signed up for a particular trip, the Catawese departure point as well as the times may vary. The minimum number of participants is 20 for a Catawese trip to take place.

The Kehr Union Travel Service will also be sponsoring a trip over Spring Break 1979 (Feb. 24 - Mar. 3) to Montego Bay, Jamaica. The cost will be \$269.00 for eight days and seven nights. Information on this trip can be obtained by contacting Frank Lorah in the Community Activities Office.

It is very important, according to Sowash, that all interested people sign up for a trip as far in advance as possible, due to the number of seats available.

Coalition formed by CAS

The formation of the Coalition Against Discrimination (CAD) was the major achievement at the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) legislative conference last weekend at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"It is a landmark step," said CAS Minority Board Chairman Clarence Carter, of IUP, who played a major role in the formation of the coalition. "The only way it will work is by a total commitment by all four task forces involved and total understanding by the legislative

body as a whole."

The CAS board of minority representatives, in an historic compromise involving three other task forces, formed the coalition with one stipulation. CAD reserved the right to be sole reviewer of itself after a one year probationary period, with the power to reject the coalition and search of an alternative structure, or continue with the CAD in its existing form.

The other task forces involved included representatives of women's, gays, and han-

dicapped students. The Board of Minority Representatives, one-third of the legislative body of CAS under the old structure, gave up some of its voting power in favor of creating a coalition which would give "better representation to other minorities being discriminated against," said CAS staff intern, Chris Leavey, of Slippery Rock State College.

There were two arguments against formation of the CAD. One concern was voiced by the Board of Minority Representatives who felt it would be sacrificing its voting power.

While the Board thought the concerns of women, gays, and handicapped were important and worthy of representation, it felt this representation should not come at its expense.

Shippensburg Women's Task force Coordinator Patti Couch, serving as Minority Board proxy, said, "the CAD will have difficulty finding common ground. Each of the four groups have separate problems. The only thing we have in common now is discrimination," she added.

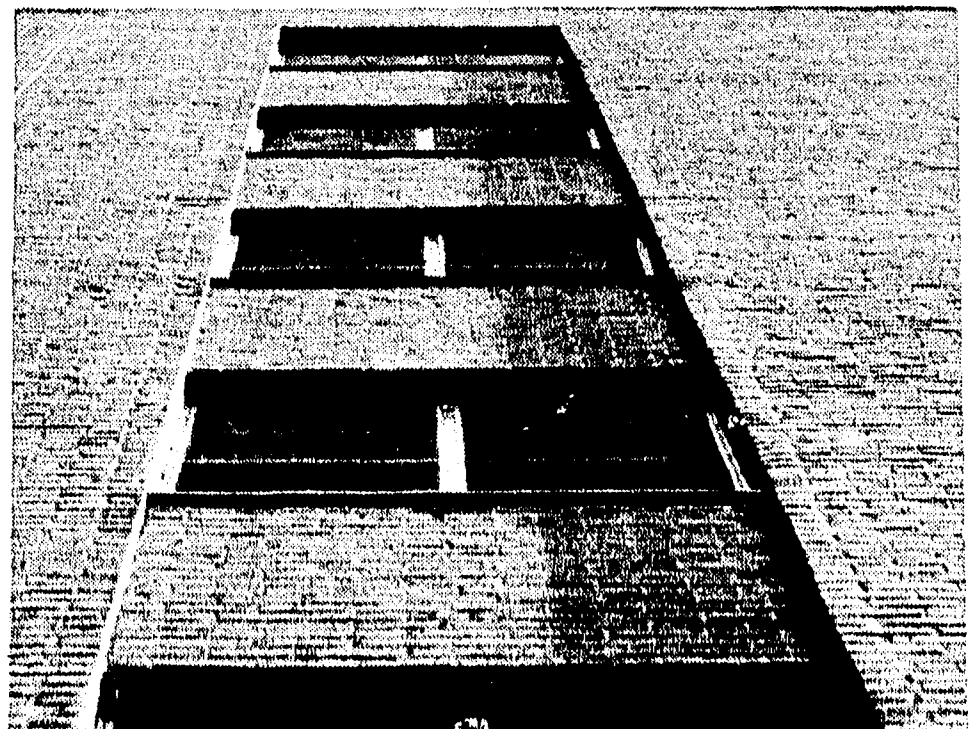
Break-in under investigation

A break-in occurred at the College Store Wednesday night after midnight.

According to Security Chief Richard Neuffer, "Sometime after midnight a person or persons entered the College Store through a window on the east side of the building. At the present time, nothing is known to be taken, pending an inventory."

Neuffer added, "An investigation is continuing and the Pennsylvania State Police have been called in to assist."

"Anyone having any knowledge of the break-in is asked to contact the security office at 389-2617. All information will be held in confidence," Neuffer added.



COULD YOU ESCAPE SAFELY FROM THIS DORMITORY IN CASE OF FIRE?...This hazard which has been brought to the attention of many has still not been acted upon. See editorial for more information. (Photo by Staff)

Editorial

A burning question

Have you ever wondered what would happen in a town the size of Bloomsburg if there were a major fire? More specifically, what would happen if you were above the fourth floor of any building? Could you get out without being burned or suffocating from the fumes?

On campus there are two buildings that come to mind when fire is mentioned — Elwell and Columbia, residence halls that together house over 700 women. In town there is the hospital, and the proposed housing for the elderly.

There are monthly fire drills on campus. According to William Haney, chairman of fire and water for the Bloomsburg town council, water pumping equipment on campus is in good condition. The college just purchased three MSA's which are 30 minute air tanks, for rescue efforts. In a recent mock fire drill town fire fighters reached campus in four and a quarter minutes.

How effective are all of these efforts in saving lives if people on the top floors of the buildings cannot be reached. Hypothetically, when an alarm sounds the buildings are evacuated. But what happens when there is a real fire? With all of the synthetic materials in buildings today, the toxic fumes will be more danger than the flames said Haney.

What is needed, and what has been suggested to town council is the purchase of a 100 foot aerial rescue truck at the cost of \$230,000. Even though the truck could get people out, more importantly it would get rescue in to those who could not be reached any other way. Even if funding can be found tomorrow, the truck would not be delivered for 14 months.

According to Haney, council is now 'dragging its feet' until they hear about a loan for the purchase of the truck. In the past 2 years the town council has been putting \$10,000 a year in an escrow account to go "toward the purchase of fire fighting equipment. The college has given \$9,600 in the past two years "towards the purchase of fire fighting and/or rescue equipment for high-rise buildings. The figure represents \$4 per student as of September, 1976.

Frank Davis, vice president for administration, has worked with the town council this summer. He said that although the college has contributed in the past, they need to see "substantial progress" by the end of 1978. With this show of progress, it could be in the form of a letter of intent to purchase such equipment, the Board of Trustees will be more likely to agree to making an annual donation. At the September meeting, the Trustees questioned the progress of the truck by the town.

Right now the necessity of purchasing the aerial rescue truck is being questioned by the town. The town of Danville, nine miles away, recently purchased such a truck. According to Haney, the Milton fire department said they could help with their aerial rescue truck in case of fire. But as Haney pointed out, the 25 minutes it would take them to get here would mean the difference of saving lives or losing them.

The question that should be in the minds of the town council members and the college is not whether or not \$230,000 is a lot of money, but whether the lives that could be saved are worth it.

Both the town and the college will benefit from the purchase from such rescue equipment. Action needs to be taken by all parties concerned to insure the purchase of such a truck. Working together they will be more likely to find a source of funds. The sooner the purchase is made, the sooner a fire will be a situation that can be handled effectively.

When considering the purchase of rescue equipment, the Trustees of the college shouldn't just be questioning the progress of talks. The town and college shouldn't consider who is going to benefit more, rather they should consider how many potentially lost lives can be saved.



Odds 'N Ends

Have you got the time?

By BARB HAGAN
"WHAT TIME IS IT?"

Have you ever asked that question and received ten different answers simultaneously? Or have you ever traveled from one classroom to another within the same building and found extreme changes in time?

Indeed the answers you receive depend upon the building and the classroom you're standing in when you ask it.

If you're an off-campus student just forget it. There's no way that the time on the clock in your house or apartment is going to match up with the time indicated on the clocks in Bakeless, Haas, Kehr Union, or Carver Hall. Each building on

the BSC campus contains within it, clocks who do their own thing.

I never realized that when you travel up the hill from downtown you're entering a new time zone. That might sound a bit extreme but when you've been late for as many classes as I have you'll understand.

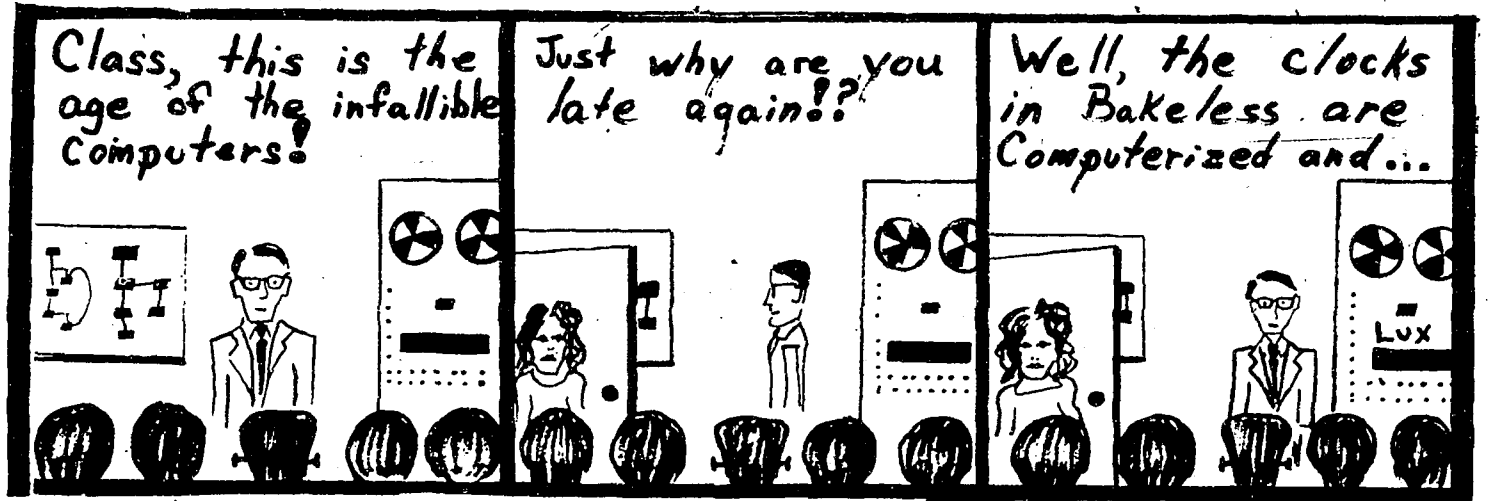
Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday I come close to cardiac arrest as I reach Carver Hall and the clock reads 11. The bell begins striking 11 and I race to make it to Hartline. The funny thing is that just as I reach the building I once again hear the ringing of 11. Sounds confusing but it's true. This would lead you to the obvious conclusion that I am on time for class BUT as I open the

door to class I find that it has already begun. Try explaining that one to me.

When I do actually make it on time to a class I receive strange stares from students who seem unfamiliar to me. Maybe that's because I've walked in on the earlier class. I give up.

Let me give you another example of the demon-like behavior of clocks on this campus. Actually I do believe that they (the clocks) have personalities all their own.

The number one building for clocks with time deviations is Bakeless. (Maybe there should be an award for that highly coveted claim to fame). These clocks are known for their inaccuracies - every clock in the (continued on page four)



Wax in my ears

Technique adds to 'Lips'

by TOBY LOYD
For all fans of contemporary acoustic guitar music, the name Leo Kottke should stand out immediately. He has won Guitar Player Magazine's "Best Acoustic Guitarist" category for four years running. Kottke's music is as original as any being made today, and in most cases very much more so. Kottke himself is an absolutely spellbinding master of technique and expression, and his playing is so good it often

scares me. His new album, "Burnt Lips" (he has a knack for coming up with some wierd titles), like all his others, is simply incredible, and along with stunning instrumentals, contains the first vocal compositions he has written in three years.

The album begins, unpredictably enough, with a Nick Lowe tune called "Endless Sleep." Kottke doing a Nick Lowe song? "Vive la difference!" At times Kottke's 12 -

string sounds like a funky R&B string section. Very interesting stuff. "Sonora's Death Row", another first side highlight, (Actually every song on the album is a highlight, but space only allows me to drool so much) tells the story of a cowboy that flips out on mezcal and shoots his partner whom he thinks has robbed him

As it turns out, he suddenly comes out of it and realizes that the mezcal was playing tricks (continued on page four)

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NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Letters to the Editor...Letters

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

Bus for weather

TO THE EDITOR:

I think a shuttle bus system is needed for the campus. A primary reason for the shuttle bus system is to help students get around in foul weather. A walk up the hill from town or Sesame Street is quite a trip for some people. Now let's put three inches of snow and ice on the ground. The walk is even more of a chore and more dangerous. A shuttle bus system could prevent a few broken bones.

Students living in dorms could greatly benefit from a shuttle bus. The proposed routes would take students to the Town Park, Railroad Street and the shopping centers on route 11. All of these are of considerable walking distance from the campus.

A shuttle bus doesn't have to be a luxury. If all people use the bus (and not just the "right people") the bus can be a necessity.

SINCERELY,

TODD GUNTHER

Voice gripe

TO THE EDITOR:

I am beginning to question the credibility of the Campus Voice. I found several misleading and poorly quoted articles as well as a general attitude designed to kill the Shuttle bus Proposal.

In response to the editorial "\$\$\$ Hinder Bus Plan" Willard Bradley was quoted as saying; "Council is not guaranteed busses from the Catawese Line." In interviewing Bradley, he told me that this quote is misleading; because "The fact is that Catawese Line has authority over the Bloomsburg area." In other words, Catawese Lines has exclusive rights over Bloomsburg for mass transportation systems. These rights were given to them by the state. Therefore, we either pay Catawese Lines for a shuttle bus system or appeal to the state for a license. An appeal could take from one to three years.

"The bus routes to be used are not known." Bradley told me

this is a complete misquote. He did point out to the Campus Voice that alternate routes should be considered and discussed at the Tuesday night public meeting concerning the shuttle bus system.

There is another quote from this article I wish to comment on. "Students were not provided with information about the system before the referendum." It is my understanding that on September 5, the Campus Voice was given adequate information for an article on the Shuttle bus proposal. Why didn't they publish this information?

Misquotes and misleading information coming from a so called collegiate newspaper? That's pretty poor journalism!

Then, in my estimation, the Photo Forum was a hoax. In the first place, there was an election held in which the shuttle bus proposal was passed 582-421, yet the only interviews printed in our paper were negative; thus implying that the students were opposed to the bus system.

At first glance, I thought it was a random sampling of BSC students, but apparently it portrayed only the opinions and feelings of the Campus Voice. Why were Gert McGoff and Kathe Sophy polled? They are CGA representatives and had already expressed their views and feelings about the proposal at the first College Council meeting on September 25.

I would like to see the Campus Voice publish accurate and unprejudice articles in hopes that it will once again regain its credibility.

JAMES R. HARLAN

Editor's note: A number of the remarks in this letter are taken out of context and are therefore misleading. The letter seems to be written out of an unreasoning annoyance rather than reasoned judgement. We try to print all letters regardless of how opposed to the Campus Voice they are, yet when they reach the point of a grudge match, we cannot continue to print them.

Snow travel

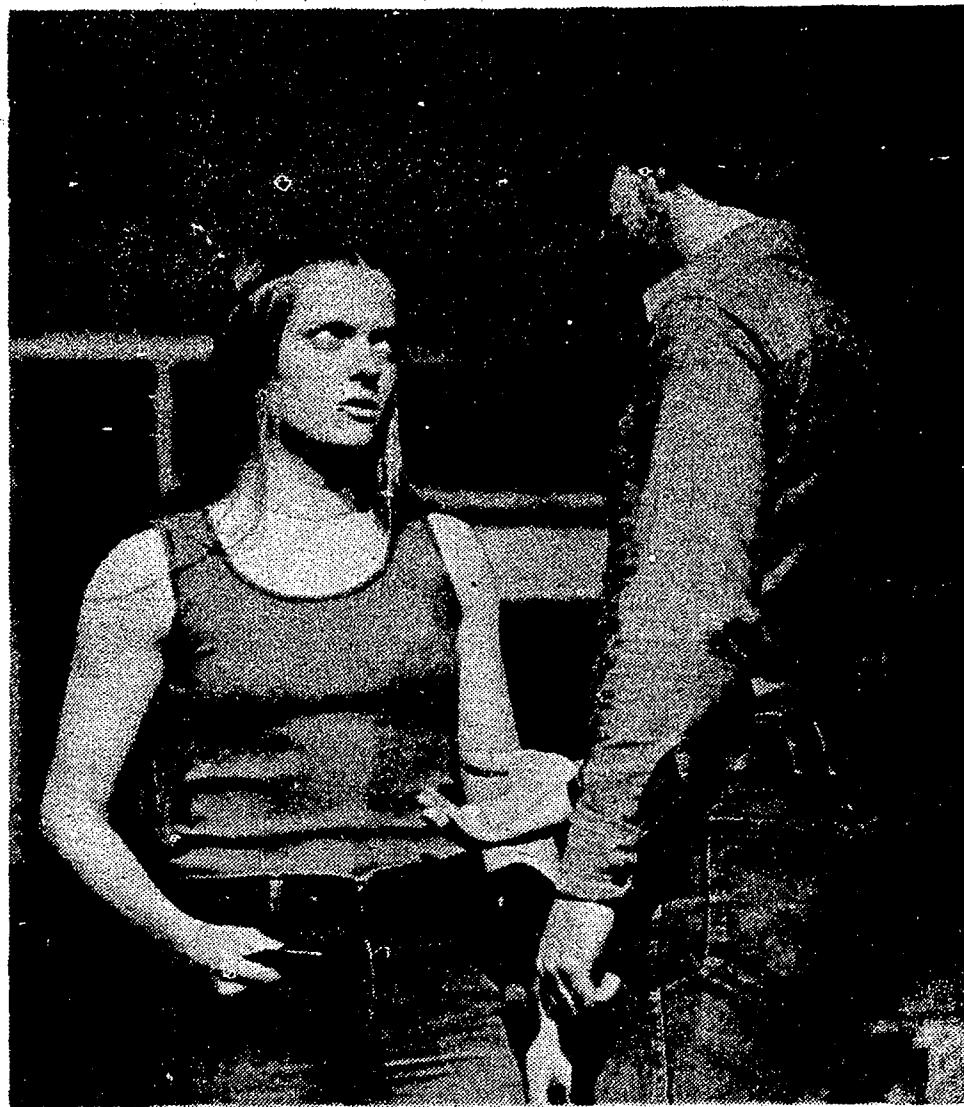
TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to state that those moving against incorporating the shuttle bus service either have automobiles and need not worry about freezing or have forgotten how bitter cold the winters have been for the past two years.

It is extremely uncomfortable walking up Cardiac Hill in a foot or so of snow weighted down with tons of clothing and books. Those who live off campus and do not own vehicles of any sort could use the services of a bus because it would save time perhaps, effort in particular, but more importantly, comfort. It is not fun freezing one's ass off in order to get to classes.

Realistically speaking there are students who will blow off classes due to it being too cold or snowy. Perhaps a shuttle bus will induce students' inclination to attend classes despite inclement weather.

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GIVE ME THE GUN, OR ELSE!... "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" is the first presentation of the Bloomsburg Players. Directed by Diana Kuhla, a student, the play will be presented in Haas Auditorium October 12, 13 and 14. Tickets may be picked up at Haas box office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(Photo by Paul Mitchell)

Professor dies

James A. McCubbin, 56, prof. of speech and theatre arts at Bloomsburg State College, died suddenly at his home Wed. Oct. 12.

He had taught at BSC for 13 years since August 1965.

Mr. McCubbin was an assistant professor of speech communications and theatre arts.

He served as technical director of the BSC players from 1965-1970; and as assistant to the vice-president for student life and assistant registrar from 1970-1973.

He served in the United States Marine Corps during WWII and the Korean Conflict, retiring as a major.

Surviving in his immediate family are his wife of 30 years, Elaine, a son, Jeffrey Allen, and daughters, Jan and Mary Beth, both married.

James A. McCubbin leaves behind a great many students, faculty, and community members who will remember him dearly.

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Have you got the time?

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building reads a different time. Excuse me, some of them read the same time but it's the wrong time. Boy that's confusing.

Not only do these mechanical marvels indicate the wrong time but the hands of the clocks have exercises right in the middle of class. There's nothing like sitting in your 9:30 a.m. class and looking up at the clock

to see its hands rapidly moving around in all directions. By the time the clock has finished its routine it's 4:30 p.m. Well, not really but that's what the clock indicates.

Can't somebody somewhere please fix the clocks? I know I can't but there must be someone on this entire campus, filled with college graduates, who is capable of getting these

clocks to keep the correct time. Heaven knows that not every clock will read the same time but the ones within the same building should.

So without further examples I leave you with BSC's new theme song, "DOES ANYBODY REALLY KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?"

I don't!

Wax in my ears

Technique adds to 'Lips'

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on him and that he was never robbed at all. It's an interesting story, and Kottke's husky voice and lamenting slide guitar spin it well. "The Quiet Man", a classical instrumental, is another gem. It is a perfect marriage of brilliant technique, pure emotion, and simple beauty.

Side Two opens with three instrumentals, the most memorable being "The Credits: Out Takes From Terry's Movie." The opening melody is strange and dark, evoking visions of twilight over a quiet countryside.

But gradually the mood changes and an uplifting major melody energetically lifts the darkness, and the countryside is flooded with light and activity.

But just as gradually as the light melted away the darkness, so it slowly fades, and the haunting twilight melody returns and then slowly drifts quietly away. "Burnt Lips," the title cut, soon follows. It's a rambling 12 - string instrumental with blues, country and rock influences all rolled into one.

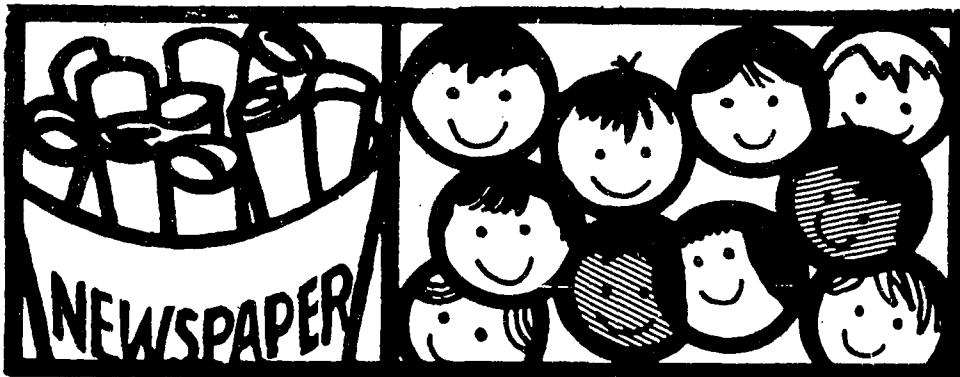
It's followed by the bluesy "Sand Street", and "The Train At The Gate: From Terry's Movie", a 12 - string slide instrumental (perhaps Kottke's most familiar sound) closes the album.

This album (and all of Kottke's) is not quite as accessible as what you may be used to listening to, but that shouldn't stop you from giving it a thorough listening. The rewards far exceed the effort involved, and once your ears are primed, get ready for some intense musical orgasms. Kottke's music feels that good.



A NIGHT OF MUSIC... was presented at a recent Coffeehouse. Andy Robinson (right) and BSC's own Toby Loyd strummed and sang their own compositions.

(Photos by Albert M. Sukowaski)



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY-OCT. 14

BUILDING CITIZENSHIP AND CHARACTER

Letters to the Editor...Letters

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Walking to and from classes from off campus is normally no problem; however, it is difficult to forget nearly getting frostbite due to exposure to the harsh, cold wind and snow. I will not forget losing the ability to feel my hands and feet because I was forced to walk in overly frosty conditions.

Although I will not be around to reap the benefits of such a service, I do not desire seeing others suffer the bad winter

weather. Therefore, I hope those who must make the decision to put the shuttle bus in service or not will think of the welfare of the off campus students rather than the college pocketbook.

SINCERELY,
S. STABLEY

Letters abroad

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters Abroad, a clearing house for international correspondence, has letters from thousands of college - age pen friends overseas who are seeking an American pen friend. These applicants represent more than 100 countries, in the Third World areas of Africa, Asia and South America, as well as in Europe.

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by DUANE LONG

On the way home from Pete and Mary Ellen's high-brow activity, she "harumphed" and sighed, breaking an awkward silence.

"You haven't said a word since we left the concert," she said concerned. "Is something wrong?"

"Yeah, there's something wrong. You're damn right there is. There's something wrong when you pay attention to an artist and ignore what art's all about. Isn't an artist supposed to portray life?"

"Of course."

"And doesn't life, after all, take precedence over art?"

"I suppose so."

"Then how do you justify what you're doing, Mary Ellen? Why have you become such an ideological antique collector?"

"I wonder where all this was leading," she answered angrily. "Now listen you small-minded freak—"

"No, God damn you! You

listen. You think of yourself as some sort of holy virgin, don't you? Like the man sang at the concert tonight: "Mache dich mein Herze rein — "Make thee clean my heart from sin," right? Jesus, you're so blind! Can't you see what you've done? You're a psychological whore, Mary Ellen. You've been so hot after Bach and Blake and Plato and Aquinas and Locke and God only knows who else, that they've made you into their concubine. In a spiritual sense, I mean. Don't you realize that in "straining out the gnats" of a way of life which you don't approve of, you've "swallowed the camels" of alienation?"

"If I wanted to be psychoanalyzed I'd have gone to see a psychiatrist. And if I'd wanted a sermon I'd have gone to church."

"Damn it, woman, I love you! I care about you. That's why I'm telling you all this. Please believe me, Mary. I wouldn't ever do anything to hurt you. All I ask is that you open your heart. If not to me, then to life at least. To hell with the dead minds you cling to—Live!"

Mary Ellen was silent, and so was Pete when he realized that

he was only enriching the carbon dioxide content of the air with his talking. It was pointless to go on, he knew. She had had enough. He pulled the Mustang in front of Elwell and gently touched her shoulder as she turned to get out, feeling her cringe slightly.

"There's a concert up at Haas Sunday night—Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Will you go with me?"

"You have some nerve to ask me that, Peter," was all she would say.

"Goodnight, then."

"Goodbye, Peter."

She hurried into the lobby, her face a mask of fury and indignation. When Mary Ellen walked past the young women in the booths she felt as if each time they laughed they were laughing at her—as if somehow versed in her private humiliation. A sense of shame took hold of her, making sleep difficult. Her roommates had never known her to talk in her sleep, but sometime that night heard her cry out in some sort of somnambulist triumph: "Live!"

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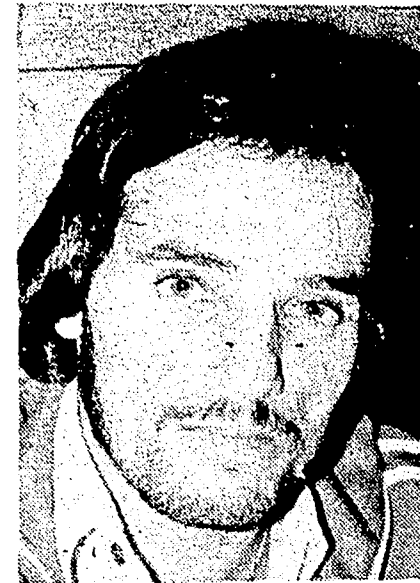
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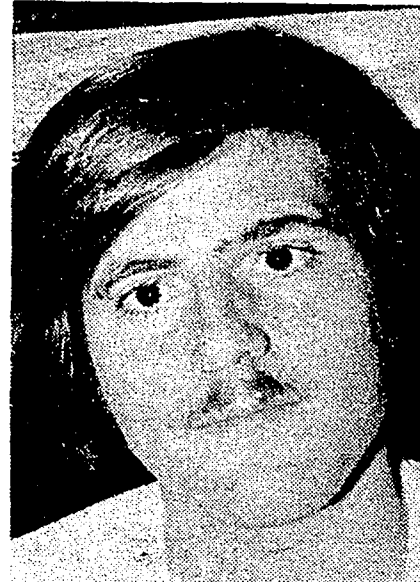


Pedro Garcia — I think that the purpose of the homecoming contest, for me stands for beauty, popularity and nostalgia.

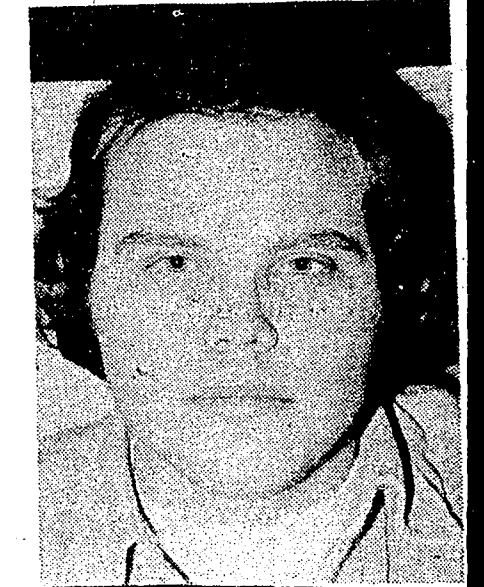
Lori Abrams, JUNIOR — I thing it doesn't stand for anything. People just pick either someone they are friends with or someone who happens to look good in the picture.



Al Bennett, JUNIOR — It's a joke. If the students want to use their time, why don't they do something more contributive!



Donald Davis, SOPHOMORE — I think it stands for the most popular girl rather than the best looking one. Most people choose the one they know.



College briefs

KUTZTOWN STATE COLLEGE

Tickets are now available for the Academic Festival to be held Wednesday, Oct. 18 and Thursday, Oct. 19 at KSC. The festival will feature a program by a concert pianist and talks by leading figures in the fields of space technology, military science, political science, consumer buying and human relations. Free tickets can be obtained by the general public by contacting the college by telephone at 683-3511, extension 441, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each week-day.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

The sixth Lawrence Henry Gipson Symposium, this one focusing on 18th-century literature and society, will be hosted Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Sinclair Conference Center at LU. The public is invited to register (\$6/ person includes lunch) to attend by contacting Dr. Lawrence H. Leder, chairman of LU's department of history and coordinator of the Gipson Institute for Eighteenth-century Studies.

MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE

MSC is sponsoring a "Computer Science Day" on Wednesday, October 18. Keynote speaker will be David Ahl, founder and publisher of "Creative Computing" magazine.

The thirteenth annual in-service conference on foreign languages will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Keynote speaker will be Robert M. Sebastian, vice president of the school board of the District of Philadelphia.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Ben J. Wattenberg, host of the public television series "In Search of the Real America" will appear as a guest speaker at SU on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The noted editor, writer and political theoritician will lead a panel discussion at 4 p.m. and will be featured speaker at a 7 p.m. dinner

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UPCOMING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
 Campus Interviews will be held for the following: Christian Service Corps on Oct. 13 in Kehr Union; United Theological Seminary on Oct. 18 at 2:00 p.m. (Accounting & Management) in the Placement Center; United Engineers and Constructors on Oct. 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Office.

NO PARKING
 There will be no parking in the lot east of the Library on Friday, Oct. 20 in preparation for the pep rally and bonfire set for 7:30 p.m. that night. This area will be roped off.

FACULTY COLLEGE SEMINAR
 Dr. Raiph Ireland of the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare will speak at a faculty college seminar on Oct. 19, 1978 in Kuster Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. He will speak on "Welfare Parents and Rural Schools." All are welcome.

KEHR UNION TRIPS
 The Kehr Union is sponsoring a number of trips in conjunction with the Catawese Coach Lines. Saturday, Oct. 14 - Fall Foliage Tour (Poconos), \$9.00; Sunday,

Oct. 15 - Eagles vs. Redskins Football, \$21.00; Saturday, Oct. 21 - Shopping at Plymouth Meeting & King of Prussia Mall, \$10.00. Sign up at Info. Desk.

SENIOR PICTURES
 December graduates should have their Senior pictures taken at least one semester before their expected graduation. In other words, 1978 graduates, not already pictured in the 1978 OBITER, should schedule a sitting this fall. 1979 December graduates, wishing to appear in the 1979 yearbook, should schedule a sitting in Spring 1979.

For further information contact the OBITER at 389-2909 or stop in the office on the top floor of Kehr Union.

BLOOMSBURG FIFTIES WEEKEND
 Anyone interested in helping to organize a Bloomsburg fifties weekend are urged to attend the first meeting. The meeting will be held in the Northumberland ground floor lounge on Monday October 16 at 10 p.m. The event will be sponsored by CGA and the Kehr Union Programming Board. Any questions call Frank Maloney, 389-2553.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
 "Sizme Bansi is Dead" by Athol Fugard will be the University Theater's first 1978-79 production. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the University Center. Tickets for the play, which will run October 27, 28 and 29, will be \$2.50 and are available at the University Center box office.

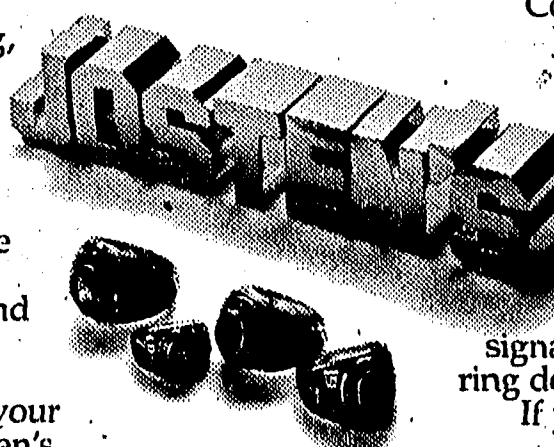
WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE
 Dr. William Overlease, professor of biology at WCSC will lead a fall wild flower walk on the college's South Campus on Saturday, Oct. 14. The public is invited to join in the free event, and families are encouraged to participate.

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Hockey team beats SU; record now 7-1

by DENISE RATH

The Bloomsburg State varsity field hockey team brought home two wins on Tuesday as they defeated the women of Susquehanna University 4-0.

The BSC junior varsity squad also earned a win with a score of 2-0. The records of the teams now stand at 7-1 (varsity) and 4-1 (JV).

The varsity game was not one of Bloomsburg's better efforts. Susquehanna consistently out hustled BSC, and the Huskies had difficulty generating any unified play. Though the team was happy to come away with

the victory, the game left much to be desired.

The contest did, however, have some high points for the Huskies. Early in the first half, freshman Joan Mahoney put BSC ahead, scoring on a pass from Lauren May. Before the half ended, Bloomsburg took a two goal lead when Robin Maurer scored on a shot from deep in the right corner.

The second half contained the same sporadic play that characterized the first period, but the Huskies managed to add two more goals while holding SU scoreless.

Terry McHale slipped a shot past the Susquehanna goalie. Less than five minutes later, Mahoney scored her second goal of the afternoon, giving Bloomsburg the 4-0 win.

The BSC junior varsity improved on the style of play seen in the first half. Bloomsburg held a 1-0 lead at halftime after Jane Reed scored the game winner midway through the period. Peggy Holgar capped a strong rush by pushing the ball into the cage for BSC's second goal during the second half.

The Huskies are a little more than halfway through their season — one of the best in BSC hockey history. Senior McHale leads the scoring race with nine goals, an average of one per game. Offensively, the BSC

team has scored a total of 24 goals, while the defense has allowed only nine to be scored against them.

The Huskies face Mansfield away today, and Millersville away next Friday.

Booters win

The Husky soccer team advanced its record to 7-1 when they defeated York College 2-1 Tuesday afternoon.

Bloomsburg controlled the ball from the start, but was unable to break through York's defense to score during the first half.

At 13 minutes into the second half, halfback John Millhouse began the scoring when he turned a 12 yard indirect penalty kick into a successful goal.

Minutes later, right wing Brian Urban scored for York. Jim Mailey then retaliated for the Huskies by scoring from 18 yards out on a pass from Jim Moyer.

Bloomsburg continued to

keep the ball at York's end of the field until the last few minutes of the game. Then the excitement started.

With only a one goal lead, and two minutes left to play, a foul was called against BSC goalie Horst Bernhard. A penalty shot was taken by York player Scooter Farling. It soared past Bernhard... but fortunately for the Huskies, it didn't count, as the referee hadn't given the player the signal to kick.

Farling tried again, but Bernhard made the save, as the Huskies chalked up another win.

The booters will next face Kutztown, at KSC, on Friday, October 21 at 1 p.m.



WITH FIERCE DETERMINATION...Terry McHale, BSC hockey team's high scorer, shown here in action against Wilkes College, struggles with an opponent's stick as Kim Rice looks on. (Staff Photo)

Gridders face WC

After routing the Wilkes College football team last Saturday by a score of 32-6, the Husky gridders are hungry for another victory.

Considering that their next opponent, the West Chester State College Golden Rams, are 0-5, the Huskies just might have their appetite satisfied.

Bloomsburg, now 3-2, will face the Golden Rams Saturday at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at West Chester. This game will mark the beginning of the second half of the season, during which the Huskies hope to maintain a winning record.

HARRY CHAPIN
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POSTER CONTEST

Are the margins of your notebooks filled with scribbled cartoon characters? Are you an amateur Walt Disney or Charles Schultz? Your doodling talents could win you some quick cash on Oct. 17 and 18 in the Homecoming Animated Characters Poster Contest sponsored by the Commuters' Association.

To enter, come to the Kehr Union Information Desk anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday to register. All you need to enter is an idea because all supplies (paper, pencils, crayons, markers) will be provided. All drawings must be completed in Multipurpose Rooms A & B and posters will be mounted there. No tracing is permitted. Drawings will be judged Wednesday evening and \$15, \$10 and \$5 prizes will be awarded to the top three winners.

BSC netters lose; final match today

by CINDY PECK

The women's tennis team suffered its second loss of the season Monday when the netters fell 7-2 to East Stroudsburg. With only Friday's match at Lycoming College remaining, the women's record stands at 5-2.

ESSC's Marilyn Fiori, in the top position, defeated Lorie Keating, 6-0, 7-5, while another East Stroudsburg netter won a tough match over Sue Purnell, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Mary Lou Hnatin was the only singles winner for BSC, as she fought to a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Sherry Schaeffer. Sally Marshall, of ESSC, defeated Donna Royer, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

In the fourth position, BSC's Mary McHugh fell 6-3, 6-1 to Lisa Leeds, while Lorri Malinski also fell to an ESSC netter, Marie Magee, 6-1, 6-0.

BSC's top doubles team of Keating-Purnell fell in three sets to Fiori-Canfield, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Schaeffer-Marshall defeated the Husky duo of McHugh-Malinski, 6-3, 6-4. Hnatin again scored for BSC, as she and partner Ellen Williams beat Leeds-Magee 7-5, 6-4.

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