

# Elections and trip held by CAS

by BARB FAHEY,  
CAS CORRESPONDENT TO  
THE CAMPUS VOICE  
Officer elections and a lobbying trip to Harrisburg highlighted the third CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) General Meeting held

last Wednesday. Elected to the office of Secretary was John McGuire. Linda Craul received the post of Historian, while Leslie Pollizzotti and Scott Blair were selected as Members At-Large to Executive Council.

Seven members of CAS were in Harrisburg earlier the same day to lobby for increased allocations to the state-owned colleges, funding to the state related colleges, the passage of the 19 year-old drinking age bill, and also for the

decriminalization of marijuana. They reported that the opinions expressed by legislators led them to believe that the drinking age will be lowered and that the state-related universities will receive some state funding. However, increased allocations to the state-owned colleges and decriminalization will be doubtful unless more student input is received by Harrisburg. State Senator Jeanette Reibman emphasized the need for students and their parents to let Harrisburg know how they feel about the rising tuition crisis.

Also in Harrisburg that day were students from Clarion State College who took part in the Downey Plan, an attempt by CAS state-wide to have delegations from all state colleges in Harrisburg for lobbying. What CAS hopes to gain by this plan is constant exposure of the problems facing the state colleges to the Pennsylvania legislature.

The possibility of suing an escrow account to fight rising tuition was discussed at the meeting. Fees for tuition, according to the plan, would be paid into an interest-free escrow account and ear-marked as tuition payments that would not be released until tuition was stabilized or lowered. When the conditions on the money are met, the money will then be released to the institutions. CAS state-wide is now conferring with lawyers and certified public accountants about the legality of the account and the possible ramifications for students who participate. When the consultations are finished, a full report will follow.

The only business matter decided upon at the meeting was a unanimous vote to pay a \$10 fee to Pennsylvania NORML for the CAS chapter to belong to the state-wide organization and

to receive the benefits thereof. These benefits include a subscription to the Leaflet (an information pamphlet), updates on all legislative activities, and lobbying efforts.

The planning for the Day of Student Activism, scheduled for October 26 in the Kehr Union, is going well as reported by CAS President Nancy Oliver. Oliver expressed her concern about student support for Rep. Jon Conyers' visit to BSC (October 28) as a part of Student Activism Week. Conyers' will be on campus all day to interact with students. He is reported to be one of the most outspoken and articulate members of the House of Representatives. Oliver guaranteed that his visit will be educational, entertaining, and enlightening.

Coordinator Jeff Hunsicker announced that some changes are necessary in the CAS Constitution. State-wide has asked for a clarification on duties of officers, and the local chapter saw a need to set definite times for officer elections since they are not definitely set in the Constitution. "According to the Constitution now, we could elect new officers every week," Hunsicker pointed out. The Constitution Committee will work on the changes that are necessary and will bring them up to the body for ratification in the near future.

Hunsicker also announced a plan by CAS state-wide to increase the awareness of merchants in college towns as to how important students are to their businesses, and how tuition increases which guarantee enrollment drops will affect their businesses. CAS and APSCUF are working on the plan together, and all the details will be announced soon.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

## The CAMPUS VOICE

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### Computer betters system

by LENORE FIRSCHING  
Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Jack Hartzell and two of his Business Administration students, BSC will soon have one of the most advanced operations in textbook ordering of any college bookstore in the area, according to Mr. John Trathen. This new computerized ordering system will first be put into use this January, Trathen said; it will help to ensure that students will have the necessary textbooks available in the bookstore for their courses.

The new system was devised as an answer to many complaints about the lack of sufficient amounts of textbooks in the bookstore when students need them; the time involved in filling out textbook order forms, and, in general, the efficiency of the whole system. Dr. Hartzell and his two students, Shelia Kuklunskie and Dave McCollum, have been working on the project since January 1976.

The computer will now do most of the work previously done manually by each professor; this should greatly reduce the number of errors made in ordering. This new system will also save much more time — the computer is able to do in 20-30 minutes what it would take a week to do by hand, Trathen pointed out. "It's a more intelligent way to order," he said. "Instead of leafing through pages of information, the professor will have all the information right in front of him."

The computer printout includes information such as the book title, publisher, author, the number of books previously ordered for the course, enrollment in the course, and the number of books that had been returned during the past eight semesters, etc. Using this information, the computer suggests a number of books for the professor to order. Seeing this information allows the professor to make more accurate estimates.

The professor ordering textbooks receives a three-part Textbook Information printout; he checks the books he wants, then keeps one copy, sends one to the Department Chairperson, and sends one to the College Store. If the professor hasn't returned this form within ten days to two weeks, he receives a computerized letter of reminder from the manager of the bookstore. If the professor still doesn't return his order sheet, a form is sent to the Department Chairperson; if there is still no response, the deans are notified and finally the Vice President of Academic Affairs is consulted, Trathen explained. All this is done by computer, he said.

The computer system will be put into use next semester, according to Trathen. "There will definitely be bugs — any new system will have problems," he said. Trathen considers the computer system a substantial improvement.

Work on the new system is not yet complete — after its initial use, the computer will later be

programmed to write book lists in only minutes which would take 3-4 days to do manually," said Trathen. "It will also print up purchase orders in a very short time, allowing professors to wait longer to decide how many books they need and allowing them to make more accurate decisions," Trathen explained.

Trathen pointed out that the Bookstore makes no profit on textbook sales; in fact, BSC's bookstore is one of the few college stores in the state that sells textbooks at a 50 per cent discount of regular prices. "This new system should greatly decrease the number of errors made in ordering and thus save a substantial amount of money," Trathen concluded.

### Journalists to visit BSC

Nearly 400 high school newspaper editors and advisors from across Pennsylvania will meet at the Eighth Annual Journalism Institute on the campus of Bloomsburg State College, Friday, October 21.

Vincent Bugliosi, an attorney who wrote Helter Skelter, a book based on his prosecution of the Charles Manson "family", will deliver the main address in Haas Center at 2:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Journalism Institute, the Arts Council and the Endowed Lecture Series, his talk is open to the public.

Student registrants will spend the morning in the Kehr Union attending a variety of workshops led by professional journalists, high school advisors and college faculty.

Professional journalists, their affiliations and topics are: Marlin Wagner, Press-Enterprise, Inc., "Photo Journalism"; Susan Brook, The Morning Press, "Feature Writing"; Charles C. DuBois, Centre Daily Times, "Review Writing"; Danial P. Chido, The Daily Item, "Advertising in High School Newspaper"; and Martin J. Naparstek, The Grit, "Writing as a Career".

High School advisors, their

affiliations and topic are: Virginia Keimel, Enfield Junior High School, "Evaluating the Newspaper"; Richard E. Schneider, Columbia-Montour Vocational Technical School, "Preparing the Paper for the Printer"; William Gallagher, Shikellamy High School, "News Magazine Format"; and Gail Deans, Warrior Run High School, "Headline Writing".

Bloomsburg State College faculty participating are: Dr. Gerald Strauss, "Editorial Writing"; Prof. Thomas Deans, "Sports Writing"; and Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller, "News Writing".

Staff members of the Campus Voice will lead evaluation sessions with staffs of individual papers throughout the morning.



NOW THAT'S A HEADLINE!...Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller has been busy planning the Eighth Annual Journalism Institute to be held this Friday on the BSC campus.

(Photo by Palmer)

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# Wood featured at Haas

by CINDY FISSEL

As Clarence Wood walked down the hall of Haas Gallery, observing his works, I could see the charisma, the character, of a very talented man.

From the background information I had received on this

man and his works, I was a bit anxious about interviewing him. The first question I asked him, phrased, "What do you do?" had to be rephrased, "What don't you do?" later in the interview.

Wood became a mortician when he was 14 years old and emblamed for nine years. During that time art was a "secondary" pleasure, a hobby, if you will. It wasn't until 1966 that Wood seriously pursued art as a "primary" occupation, something which he said "I always wanted to do."

Because he is a non-materialist, Woods friends and family question his motives as an artist. But Clarence Wood is a self-satisfied man, which is quite an accomplishment today. His art is himself — but the inspiration comes from the elements of nature. Rocks and trees are "mutilated by color." Wood speaks of the "frustration of an artist," wherein society says "poverty should exist in the life of an artist." And this is a "constant attitude." But Wood appreciates and values his privacy. He says, "sometimes my wife, Margie, distracts my thinking. But any person is a distraction." It is quiet and lonely but self-rewarding. Full concentration is required between "myself and the wet medium."

This is the first semester Wood will not be teaching at Temple University in ten years. He says, "The pressure of responsibility became too great." He chose not to teach but is a constant learner. He uses "3500 feet of painting space" and if it doesn't come out to his satisfaction "it is destroyed."

A lot of "reflective thinking" is involved. "Dox Thrash gave me insight while I was still an adolescent" and he idolizes Picasso. To Wood, art is "always from nature." The "visual" aspect is essential. It is the beauty of "natural form" wherefrom the inspiration is derived for Wood. "Titles express a particular thing which is real" and "photorealism on a micro scale" is how Wood expresses what he perceives.

Wood has earned the respect which he certainly deserves from the past students who keep coming back to him. Bernard Young, who is now working on his doctorate at Cornell University, is a former student of Wood's. But Clarence Wood is uneasy. He will be 39 on November 15 of this year. When I asked him why he is afraid, because he is still young, he replied, "Most painters die early."



CLARENCE WOOD, THE NATURALISTIC PAINTER, ANSWERS QUESTIONS AT HIS OPENING IN HAAS GALLERY.

(Photo by Germain)

# Rep. Assembly sorts opinions

by SUE LONG

With the reorganization of Bloomsburg's Representative Assembly this semester, the major problem has seemed to be a lack of interest on the part of the students. To date, there are still three appointments to be made to the assembly.

Founded the year after the college, the purpose of the assembly is the unification of student body, faculty, staff, and administration. Acting as a sounding board to grievances, it has been formed so that no one group gets an "upper hand"; faculty and the other members are also encouraged to air their grievances, to avoid turning into a "student gripe box."

Connected with the CGA in that they both are concerned with student rights, the CGA president, vice-president and election committee chairperson have an active voice in the Representative Assembly.

It is divided basically into six coordinating committees: academic affairs, college life, campus services, human relations, general administration and the planning committee. These committees cover all facets of student interests, including housing, financial aid, food services and academic affairs.

Two large scale interests of the assembly are Title IX, concerning discrimination and the development of a five-year growth program of the college.

Academics, student life, campus services and library services are all being scrutinized in relation to the growth program. Efforts are being made by the planning committee to discern whether certain programs and services are archaic or are still beneficial to Bloomsburg State.

Scott Miller, chairperson of the nominations and elections committee for the Representative Assembly, announced that the assembly elections will be held at a meeting at 3:30 p.m., October 20, in the Kehr Union multi-purpose room. Nominations will be taken from the floor to fill 19 vacant committee positions, which include openings for both students and faculty.

# Do your own thing

by ROB SCHLACTER

The talent hunt is officially on. All of you whose talent has been hidden behind shower curtains, dormitory rooms and professors backs, have a unique opportunity to audition for a spot in this year's Gong Show, sponsored by the Vet's Club and Chi Sigma Rho.

Headed by Don Sproehle, president of the Vet's Club, the show itself is predicted to be bigger and better than ever. The major factor he stresses, is the importance of filling out the applications before October 25. No last minute entries will be taken.

The location of the show will be moved up the hill to Haas Auditorium where admission will be \$1.25 and \$1.50 at the door.

There will be two masters of ceremonies this year and a panel of judges including the likes of WHLM's Bob Stafford, professor James Creasy, and Don Sproehle.

It's your chance to entertain and make money at the same time. The first prize will pay \$152.76 and the worst act will receive \$49.24. The important deadline again is October 25. To have the deadlines for applications met, turn them in, to Box 30 in the Kehr Union. For additional information, contact Don at 784-0780. GONG HO!

# Straight facts on sexuality

by ROBERT CASOTO

Human Sexuality will be the next workshop in a series planned by Project Hope.

The workshop will take place Thursday, October 20, at 6:30 in Kehr Union.

The Human Sexuality workshop is designed to help students with any problems or questions they might have concerning sex, marriage, birth-control or anything else they would like to talk about.

Kay Camplese, human sexuality counsellor, will moderate the informal discussion. A group of six panelists and Camplese will be on hand to share their ideas and attitudes on sexual matters and answer any questions raised.

"These panelists were chosen for their professionalism, honesty and warmth in dealing with this subject. Along with their professional opinions, they will share some of their personal experiences too," Camplese said.

Featured panelists are: Dr. David Revak, M.D., athletic physician for BSC; Dr. Blair Ann Revak, M.D., general practitioner, and wife of Dr. David Revak; Thomas Manley, professor of biological sciences and instructor in the Human Sexuality course at BSC; Judy Custer, R.N., director of the Family Planning Center, a clinic located on Fifth Street in Bloomsburg; William Schick, housespouse; Connie Schick, professor of Psychology.

Judy Custer will talk on family planning and give examples of birth control methods. She will also give us information on the clinic.

A survey about the sex attitude and values of BSC students will be discussed by Manley.

Problems and benefits of being a housespouse, or role reversal, will be discussed by Schick.

And much, much more.

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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.

# The New Yorkian Times

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NEW YORKIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977

# "DEXTER FINALLY GETS BEAVER!!"

AP... BLOOMSBURG

THE NOTORIOUS "DEXTER" FINALLY GOT A LITTLE "BEAV" SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN THE CAR HE WAS DRIVING CRASHED INTO A TREE.



STEVE WETZEL

# Coffeehouse success on the rise

by JEFF HUNSICKER

Jonathan Ashe is possibly the best coffeehouse performer to hit Bloomsburg in a long time. Playing in a packed President lounge last Sunday night, Ashe and his band gave everyone

## Fun in the dark

The Berwick area Jaycees will present the "SCREAM IN THE DARK FUN HOUSE" on October 21-31. This 10 day attraction has been described as a "professional and adult" approach to the Halloween season. It's MORE than just another Haunted House!

Maxim W. Furek, project chairman, stated that the haunted house projects a type of "sophisticated shock chic" which is geared toward an adult audience. Over \$3,000 has been invested in the production which utilizes a vast arsenal of mazes, strobes, black lights, professional theatrical makeup and exotic lighting effects.

According to Furek, the unique aspect of the project is that the basic construction of the Fun House is being done by teenage students from the area. Being represented thus far are teens from the Berwick, Central Columbia, Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech, Danville, and Benton high school districts.

Because Halloween is traditionally a time of excessive violence and vandalism, Furek claims that the Fun House project "will provide a positive and constructive alternative" to these actions.

The Scream in the Dark Fun House will be in operation from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. October 21-31, excluding Sundays. For youngsters under the age of 10, it is recommended that they attend the special presentations on Saturday, October 22 and 29 (1:00-6:00 p.m.) and Halloween, October 31 (4:00-7:00 p.m.). Reduced rates and group rates are available by calling the Berwick YMCA at 752-5981, or project director Paul Davis at 784-3720.

Admission to the Fun House is \$1.50, and all proceeds are channeled back into the community.

Thank you, see you at the fun house...it's an audio-visual assault of the senses...

The Fun House is located on Rt. 11, next to the Ames Plaza, in the Jack Williams Tire Store, formerly the American Auto Store.

something to clap about. Jazz, pop, bluegrass, rock and just about everything else was included in his three hour performance. From the opening number (an original acoustic song) to the very end of the night, Ashe thrilled his audience.

Nancy Cimino, Jeff Becker, and B. T. Smith served as more than a "back-up band" Nancy Cimino's drums powered the group through "Money Honey", Mary Lou and Steamroller. On "Riding Funk" she was given an opportunity to fully demonstrate her skills with a somewhat overdrawn but effective solo. Cimino's contributions went beyond her

drumset however. Throughout the night her backing vocals excelled and on the Fleetwood Mac song "Dreams" she showed that she could be a fine lead singer. Jeff Becker's jazz influenced guitar riffs which stole the show on more than one number. Becker's guitar-manship demonstrated the ability to adapt well to the different styles of music. His counterpart on rhythm guitar B.T. Smith supplied a steady flow to the music. But it was when he picked up the banjo that Smith captivated the audience. His bluegrass pickin' on "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" was possibly the nights high point.

Sharing the spotlight with his band Ashe guided the group through the night with a steady bass and quality vocals. Ashe used each of the group to their fullest potential without boring his audience by drawn out solos. Throughout the entire three hours the performance was tightly structured.

Beyond any doubt the band was extremely talented. Ashe's original songs (especially "Feels Like Spring" and "Things We Like To Do") showed that his talent does not end with his performing ability. If Ashe continues to play like this there appears to be no reason why success can not be achieved.

In the past I have found that most of the coffeehouses were lacking something. Usually I ended up leaving early or not going at all. But if future coffeehouses are as good as Jonathan Ashe all that will change. The biggest problem is no longer going to be getting people to attend coffeehouses, but rather finding places for all of them to sit.

Applications are now available for anyone interested in becoming an RA (Resident Advisor). The applications are available at the main desks in the dorms and at the Union Information Desk. The deadline for the return is November 7, to Sally Cobrain Deen of Lycoming Hall.

# Call your mother.

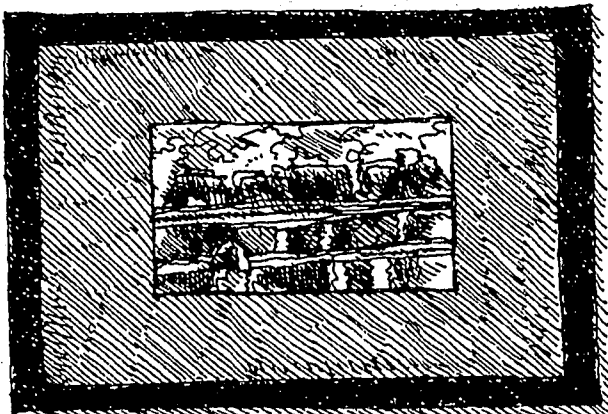
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# MSC scores early to beat Huskies

by SUE LONG

The Millersville Marauders, under veteran coach Gene Carpenter, defeated Ron Puhl's Bloomsburg State Huskies, 28-21, in a penalty plagued game at Millersville's Biemsderfer Stadium, before a homecoming crowd of 4000.

In all, 16 penalties were levied against the two teams for a total of 205 yards.

The Huskies' Dan McCallum began the contest with a kickoff deep into Millersville territory. During the first quarter, the ball changed hands frequently, but neither team managed to score. Millersville came within 10 yards of the goal line, but Gordon Speicher fumbled, and the Huskies recovered.

With 13:36 to go in the second quarter and fourth down on the

BSC two yard line, the Marauders played it safe and had Barry Brunner attempt a field goal, which he made to give his team the early lead.

The Huskies countered with a string of plays which put them into field goal range on the MSC 26. But McCallum's kick was short, and MSC took over on downs.

An attempted MSC punt

failed, causing punter George Rule to pass instead. An illegal receiver penalty resulted allowing Bloomsburg their first break of the game, first and ten on the Millersville 16.

A series of carries by fullback Frank Yanik and halfback Anthony Williams resulted in a touchdown by Williams. McCallum booted the extra point, putting the Huskies ahead for the first time in the game.

Brunner made the score a little closer by kicking his second field goal, this one coming in the final seconds of the Half, bringing the score to 7-6, Bloomsburg.

The third quarter was a scoring spree for the Marauders, as wide receiver Don Humphrey scored on a 41 yard pass from Carraen Lex. Lex found Humphreys in the end zone for the two-point conversion, and suddenly it was Millersville on top 14-7.

Another McCallum field goal

attempt failed, allowing MSC control of the ball. A series of Lex to Humphreys pass plays ended in a touchdown pass from the 20 yard line. Brunner's PAT made the score 21-7, Millersville.

The fourth quarter opened with a Millersville touchdown, set up in the closing minutes of the third quarter, when BSC quarterback Mike Canzler intercepted. This time Lex used his running ability as he took it in on a keeper from the 11. Brunner's extra point made the score 28-7.

The dismal start of the fourth quarter quickly brightened for the Huskies, as they scored twice more before the game ended. But the two touchdowns, one each to Ed Bugno and Ken Zipko, were too little too late.

The next game for the Huskies will be Saturday, when Cheyney State visits Redman Stadium in a 1:00 p.m. game.

## Lehigh deals hockey team first loss of year, 5-3

by DENISE RATH

Extra hustle plus extra muscle proved to be a game-winning combination for the women of Lehigh University, as they handed BSC's varsity field hockey team its first loss of the season, 5-3, on Thursday afternoon.

The Huskies travelled to Lehigh for the game; the lengthy bus ride was only the start of what proved to be a long afternoon for Bloomsburg.

BSC junior Cheryl Krause opened the scoring with her goal less than five minutes into the

game. The ladies of Lehigh, however, retaliated with a goal following a number of penalty corners. Minutes later, the host team took the lead as a stunned Bloomsburg looked on.

With less than three minutes left to play in the first half, Lehigh scored again, going ahead 3-1 and threatening to run away with the match. But BSC came back to pull within one goal at the half, when junior Robin Maurer scored just before halftime.

In the second half the women of Lehigh struck first, scoring

on a penalty stroke. This, a one-on-one situation between a Lehigh player and the BSC goalie, was the result of a foul cited by the official on the Huskie goalkeeper. Later the official called another penalty stroke, this time against Lehigh, but Bloomsburg failed to score.

Lehigh pulled ahead 4-2; they consistently beat the Huskies to the ball, controlling much of the play. Bloomsburg seemed to regroup late in the game, as Maurer scored her second goal of the afternoon. The effort was, however, too late in coming. The varsity now stands at 3-1-4 on the season.

In a hard and well fought second game, the BSC junior varsity defeated Lehigh, 2-1. The win extended the record of the squad to 6-0-0.

Like the varsity, the second team jumped out to an early lead on a goal by freshman Kay Partel. The Husky defense stymied the Lehigh forwards for the remainder of the half and BSC left the field with a 1-0 lead.

## Soccer team wins, racks up 9th win

by ERIC YAMOA

Playing before the biggest crowd in Bloomsburg State soccer history, the Huskies demolished the Juniata College soccer team 9-0, to bring their overall record to 9-0.

The Juniata Indians, playing without their top soccer George Mack, went into attack from the kickoff. This was short-lived, for the Huskies offense of Ken Curcio, Toby Rank, Jim Mailey, Tim Delp and Mike Layfield took over and worked the ball in the Indian's half for about eight minutes. The first goal of the game came with about ten minutes left in the half. Delp received a throw-in from Tim Knoster. He dribbled past two men before passing off to John Millhouse. Rank raced past Millhouse and called for the ball, and his shot sailed past goalie Geoffrey Clarke for the goal.

With the fans on their feet and cheering wildly, Mailey, Rank, and Rick Monaco scored to bring the score to 4-0 in the Huskies' favor at the end of the half.

In the second half, the Huskies used ball control to keep the game out of reach. With the four goal margin, the Huskies slowed down the pace and treated the fans with good ball control and accurate passing. Despite good goal-keeping by Clarke, five more goals were scored by Monaco (2), Layfield, Delp and Mailey.

The last home game of the season will be against Kutztown State College-probably the strongest opponent-and the Huskies will need all of our support. If you have missed them in action this is the game to see. Let's give them our support as they put their record on the line, Saturday at 10 a.m.

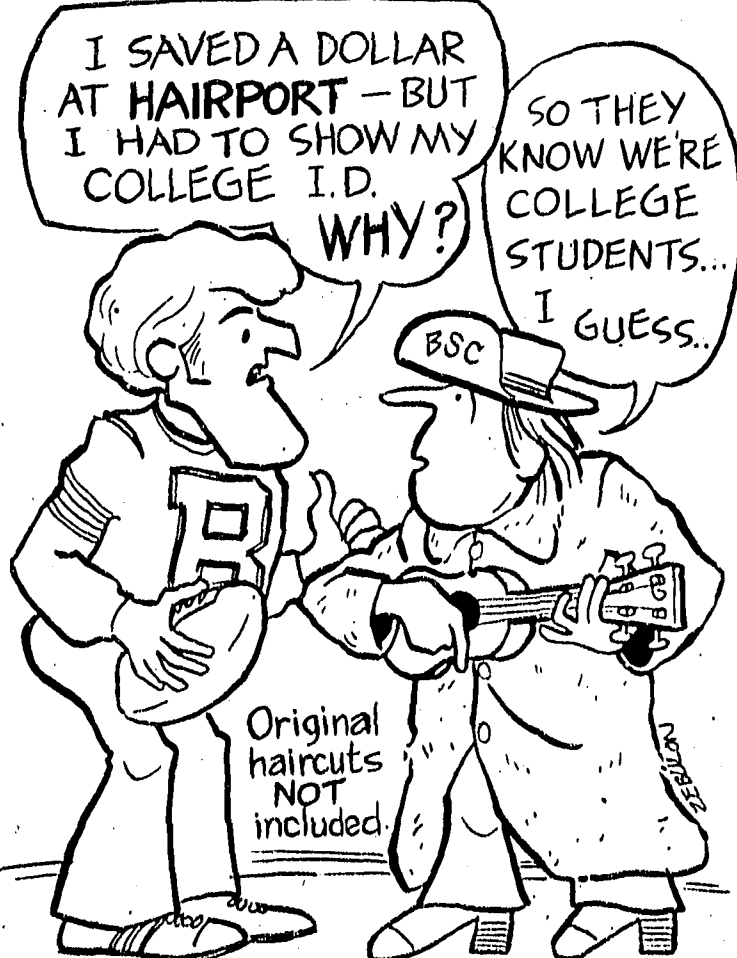
The Bloomsburg State public information department needs someone to keep statistics for the football games. This person must be either a freshman or sophomore. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Detrich in the public information office on the second floor of Waller Hall.

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