

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Monday, September 13, 1982

In this Issue:
Rock Garden
Explained

CAS Has Day in Court

State Student Association Attempts to Reverse Tuition Increase

By BRENDA MARTIN

The State Department of Education will be forced today to defend itself in Commonwealth Court regarding its May decision to raise tuition \$230 totalling \$1,480 a year.

The department said they raised tuition because the extra money was "necessary for quality" but the Commonwealth Association of Students maintains the tuition hike was passed to pay 1977-78 salary increases for faculty members.

CAS filed lawsuit against the state on August 26.

The CAS organizers in Harrisburg filed a lawsuit against the state on August 26 in Commonwealth Court in Philadelphia. According to Joyce Cheepudom, Executive Director for CAS in Harrisburg,

the basis for the lawsuit is that the department violated its own by-laws in raising tuition.

The case is taken to Commonwealth Court today.

Cheepudom said there is no provision in the department's by-laws allowing them to hike tuition to pay their own debts, but only to provide for quality education.

The department had raised tuition \$75 last January after an order from the Commonwealth Court to pay the faculty salaries. The department had passed this \$6 million debt to the students but CAS successfully fought against the hike, which was rescinded in March.

Michele Kessler, CAS coordinator at BSC, said CAS "has no problems with the faculty getting their money. But the state lost the case and they're

trying to make students the defendants and pay the debt." The debt is now at the \$6.8 million mark, including \$2.5 in interest.

The lawsuit is against \$100 of the tuition increase which is reportedly budgeted to pay the faculty salaries.

Cheepudom said CAS was finalizing its case at the end of last week. She said although CAS officials believe they have a good case, they're concerned because no precedents have been set in cases where students

have legally fought against a tuition hike. "But we're confident of a positive outcome," she said.

"That we've got this far is amazing. We have very pertinent issues to bring up."

Cheepudom said tuition in Pennsylvania state-owned schools ranks the highest in the nation according to recent studies done by the American Council on Education.

She said the preliminary hearing today will be held in the Commonwealth Court in

Harrisburg. The hearing will be the deciding factor in whether the case is dismissed or additional hearings will be necessary.

CAS will be represented by

The January tuition hike was made in order to pay state debts; faculty salaries from 1977-78.

Atty. Jay Kosner and the Commonwealth will be represented by Atty. General Leroy Zimmerman.

Lynn Offers Legal Council to Students

By BETSY WOLLAM

When the going gets tough, who gets going? If you have a legal problem, Mr. Michael Lynn will be the person in your corner. Through CGA funding, Lynn is able to provide free legal counseling to students in need.

Many students have taken advantage of Lynn's services since they became available last year. According to Lynn, he has already dealt with a number of students with housing problems. These problems most often are between student and landlord. Although a large portion of the problems Lynn handles are with off-campus housing, he also deals with criminal charges and domestic problems such as pregnancy, marriage, and divorce.

Lynn is presently a man with three occupations. Besides being campus legal consultant, he is a professor of business law, and has a private practice.

"All three jobs are related," Lynn explains. "What I teach helps me to practice better as a lawyer, and practicing professionally helps me to teach a better law course." Handling all three positions "takes its toll," he added.

Lynn is a 1977 graduate of Temple Law School, the last year of which he worked as a clerk with a judge in a community court system. He later practiced as an attorney in Philadelphia until he was offered the teaching position he presently holds.

Lynn's interest as legal consultant developed when a number of students approached him informally for advice. He is available for consultation every

Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the office of Mr. Jack Mulka located on the second floor of the Kehr Union building.



Roger Cheney
Lynn is available to provide legal service to students.

Students Urged to Vote

More than 600 students registered twice on Monday, Aug. 30. After registering for class, 635 students registered to vote, according to David Greenwald, associate professor of sociology, who assisted in the voter registration drive, sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Michele Kessler, CAS coordinator, said, "Students will continue to be ignored in Washington and Harrisburg, as long as they are unwilling to vote in order to protect their interests." According to Kessler, the recent financial aid cuts and tuition increase are "a direct result of the failure of students to take the trouble to vote."

Students at BSC are urged to register at their college addresses rather than at their hometowns, according to Greenwald. "A heavy registration and turnout of students in Columbia County should be a forceful message to our elected officials that students are not going to take

this lying down."

Students may register at the Courthouse on Main Street, three blocks from Carver Hall. During the last week in September, CAS will conduct another registration drive. The last day to register for the November election is Monday October 4.

Those who aided the voter registration drive at Centennial Gym Aug. 30 were students, Michele Kessler, Tammy Clewell, Mike Alexander, and Steve Slampyak, and Professors Walter Brasch, Sue Jackson, Dale Sultzbaugh, Anne Wilson, and Heleen Greenwald.

BSC Announces 1982-83 Budget Plans made for Coming Year

BSC resumed academic activities this week with an operating budget of \$31.6 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Revenue will include \$17.7 million allocated from funds appropriated by the legislature and an estimated \$13.9 million from student fees and federal and state grants.

The budget information was announced at a recent opening - of - school meeting of the faculty and staff by John L. Walker, executive director of institutional advancement. He outlined budget trends over nearly a decade to show the benefits to the college that resulted from its efforts to obtain a more equitable share of Commonwealth funding.

Robert Buehner, Jr., of Danville, chairman

of the Board of Trustees, extended praise for the successes of both faculty and staff in maintaining quality academic programs and an attractive campus environment. He added a challenge to "continue the outstanding academic and institutional tradition of excellence which makes BSC a proven leader in public higher education in the Commonwealth."

President James H. McCormick listed specific institutional goals and objectives he said will provide the focus for efforts to "make a good college better." Areas of emphasis include additional use of educational technologies through new and creative applications for both new and existing equipment, enhancement of the public service mission through development

of close working relationships with the community, and continued efforts to provide quality academic programs that serve the needs of the Commonwealth, with further development of review and evaluation procedures for both programs and services.

Efforts will be directed also toward keeping the Human Services Building construction and the other renovation projects on schedule as well as seeking approval to implement plans for design and construction of an additional residence facility. Active participation by the Board of Trustees in the institutional advancement effort will be encouraged as a part of efforts to improve communication with the public and build support for the college.

Thought for the day:

He who bends to himself a joy
Does the winged life destroy
But he who kisses The Joy as it
flies

Leaves in eternity's sunrise.

William Blake

Editorial

Tuition Hike?

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) today appeared in Commonwealth Court in Harrisburg in an attempt to prevent the state from imposing \$100 of this year's \$230 tuition hike.

For students attending BSC last year, the tuition hike is not shocking news. However, incoming freshman may be unaware of the implications of the situation.

In August CAS filed for an extension of a preliminary injunction which successfully stopped a mid-year tuition increase of \$75 last semester. The reason for the delay is that in order to have a valid case, affidavits were needed to present in court stating that students cannot afford the tuition hike. Also, CAS did not know the exact financial aid dilemma of students until the beginning of the semester when financial loans were disapproved, approved or cut; some were cut by one-sixth of last year.

The state has brought in their "big guns," and will be defended by Attorney General, LeRoy Zimmerman. Can this be a sign of a weak case for the state?

This will be the first time an attorney general has gone on the defense against students. But then again, in the case of tuition hike fights there have been many firsts. The rescinding of last year's \$75 was the first time CAS had ever filed a class action suit and won. It is also rare that a case of that sort, filed in the Commonwealth Court, has been heard.

"It would appear that this case has more substance than anyone thought," said Joyce Cheepudom, Executive Director of CAS.

Perhaps the reasons behind the importance of the case are the legal issues involved. According to CAS's attorney, Jay Rosner, the state is in violation of the consumer protection laws by misrepresenting what the basic fee increase is for.

The Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) claims that the increase was for increased operating costs. CAS contends that \$100 of the hike will be used to pay off state debts totaling \$6.3 million owed to state college faculty. In essence, the state lost a case with the faculty, and rightly so, but now students are being made accountable. CAS also contends that the PDE violated procedures when filing the hike over students' Christmas vacation.

The current tuition hike will affect more than 76,000 students in Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges and university. What does this mean to BSC students? Maybe nothing. Maybe students here don't care that they will be paying the salaries of 1977-78 professors. Maybe it is o.k. with them when they probably weren't even here at that time. Maybe students and parents can afford the mere \$230, and don't mind the added financial burdens. Maybe students have money "to burn." That is a lot of maybe's.

So what if some students can't afford decent off-campus housing or have to watch every penny? That is the cost of being educated-right? Wrong. Education should not cost students more than what is mandated by the State College and University Director (SCUD) Board. Seniors and grad students should not be prevented from finishing their degree because the state has decided to make them responsible for their debt. Freshmen should not be prevented from gaining higher education because their parents can't afford the new tuition price. Currently our tuition is the highest in the country for a state higher education institution.

We, the staff, would like to do our part in fighting the hike by informing students on the issues and posing questions. As students you must realize that this hike is one of many future ones, and that is something to think about.

What kind of chance does CAS, representing all students, have in court? CAS officials feel this case is just as good as when the \$75 was rescinded. That was a long shot that paid off for students, but not for the state.

(continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

Students Cheated

Dear Editor:

Many BSC students may be getting cheated out of a meaningful education. Students charge that many courses are boring and useless. Most students blame this on the professors. This is true to some extent. When professors believe that they alone have all the answers, student participation, is not encouraged and stimulation is not provided in their classes.

However, complaints are as far as students are usually willing to go. Students rarely initiate questions or comments in courses, even when professors urge student involvement. I have sat through courses where less than 10 sentences all semester were exchanged between the professor and the students.

I was taught that learning is a sharing experience. No one

knows everything. When a professor is boring, or refuses input from the class, then the student has a right to express additional information or challenge the information that the professor has presented. Students should become more involved in their education because they are the ones who are paying for it. By becoming more involved, both the student and professor may learn more from each other and see a new perspective.

I advise all students, especially those who are just beginning their college education, to become more active in their courses and not to accept blindly or uncaringly what the professor lectures. This will improve your education instead of cheating you out of the best education you can acquire!

Mike Alexander

Smooth Traffic

Dear Editor:

Twice a year, (August and January), corresponding to our

students' return and moving into their respective residence halls, the traffic flow and parking accommodations necessary to support the unloading of their personal effects has imposed some very hectic problems. However, each time this has become a little easier, more especially on August 28th and 29th, during our current '82 Fall Term. In the opinion of the Officers of the SLE function, who are responsible for seeing this gigantic undertaking through without serious incident, this was due to the tremendous cooperation they received from the operators of those vehicles needing a place to park to unload.

On the behalf of the entire SLE function I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all our students, their parents, and all others, who frequented our campus on Saturday and Sunday, August 28th and 29th, for their understanding and concern (thereby allowing our campus officers to better serve you.

Changes In Paper

This year this paper will be published three times a week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In the past, the papers have been distributed to dorms and buildings the previous nights, but this year they will be distributed after 8 a.m. on the appropriate days.

The reason for the change is the amount of time it takes at the printers. We hope this will eliminate excess waste of the newspaper.

This year we hope to bring you more news, features, sports and specials. As always, your suggestions and criticisms are welcome. We cannot be your "voice" without your input.

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- Jim Golden
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Gripe Column Offered

Students who have a gripe regarding a campus issue, policy or other topics may write in to this paper. Our staff will attempt to investigate and answer questions.

Please sign all letters and include a telephone number for verification. We do not promise to answer all gripes, but the proper people will be contacted for information.

Your letters will be answered in a column appearing on this page. Confirmation will be made beforehand.

All letters to the editor must follow these regulations:

- 1) Submitted by 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays
- 2) Maximum of 400 words
- 3) Signed and accompanied by telephone number and/or campus address

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Stockler Has an Optimistic Outlook

By DOT ILTIS

The President of CGA, senior Paul Stockler, is optimistic for a good year. He said he wants to "best represent the students at BSC academically, socially, and administratively, and to get a fair share of equity for the more than \$640,000 dollars distributed this year."

One of the objectives CGA must confront this year, according to Stockler, is to discuss other bank alternatives. A committee has been set up to look into an automatic teller system (as one alternative) as well as to compare banking services here at BSC with other state colleges such as Indiana

State University. Stockler said, "I am not pleased with the services Bloomsburg Bank Columbia Trust provides the students with, when you compare them to the rates they are charging for their services."

Another issue Stockler discussed was the new seating arrangement in the Union. The snack bar decision was made by the Kehr Union Governing Board, who in a 7-1 decision opted for the new arrangement. Stockler, a member of the board, was the only dissenting vote. He pointed out that most of the response was negative.

Most of the input originated from students in fraternities and sororities. Stockler urged students to voice their opinions before the next scheduled meeting of the governing Board.

Stockler also wants to address the problem of public relations. He stressed that students should be aware of the services CGA provides, through the funding on campus. These services include: the campus lawyer, Child Care Center, Family Planning Center, the campus phone directories, in addition to other various campus and community related activities.



Paul Stockler CGA President.

Deans Change Residence

By TERRY BENHAM

The new freshmen wouldn't know any different, but many upperclassmen might have noticed the changes in some of the dorms here on campus this year.

First of all, many of the resident deans have switched to other dorms. The reason for this movement and the addition of two new resident deans was not due to any kind of problems, disciplinary or otherwise, according to Jennie Carpenter, Director of Residence Halls.

What occurred was that Mr. Joe DeMelfi returned to his duties as dean of North Hall causing Mr. Mike Ford to move to Luzerne. Those changes caused some other shuffling among the other dorms. This

kind of shake-up does not usually occur and in fact, is the largest one since Elwell Hall changed from all male to all female several years ago. For the most part, resident deans usually stay with their respective dorms for several consecutive years.

Also this year, two new resident deans joined the staff here. Mr. Donald Young is in Montour Hall. He came from West Chester State College where he worked in a co-ed dorm. Currently he is an advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Returning to Bloomsburg where she graduated last year is Miss Diane Langley. She is dean of Schuylkill Hall. Last year she was a residence hall

director in West Virginia, then returned to Bloomsburg to work on her master's degree. While an undergraduate she was an R.A. assistant director for summer orientation, and president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

For the first time this year the second floor of Schuylkill is all male and the first floor of Montour is all freshmen men. This was done to cut down on the number of triples in North and Luzerne. Last year there were too many tripled rooms in those dorms.

Changes in dorm organization will come and go as in the past, and the chances are slim that living arrangements will ever manage to satisfy everyone.

New V.P. Appointed

BLOOMSBURG — Dr. Kalyan Ghosh has a new position as associate vice president for academic affairs at Bloomsburg State College.

Under the direction of Dr. Larry Jones, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Ghosh will have responsibility for academic affairs budgeting, complement control and

planning, for admissions and records, academic advisement, the Center for Academic Development, and instructional services. The position had been filled on an interim basis by Dr. TejBhan Saini, professor of economics.

Ghosh came to Bloomsburg from Shaw College, Detroit, Michigan, where he had been

executive vice president for academic affairs since 1978. He previously had 11 years of service at Shaw University,

Raleigh, North Carolina, beginning as assistant professor of chemistry in 1967.

Dr. Ghosh earned his bachelor of science degree in

(continued on page 5)

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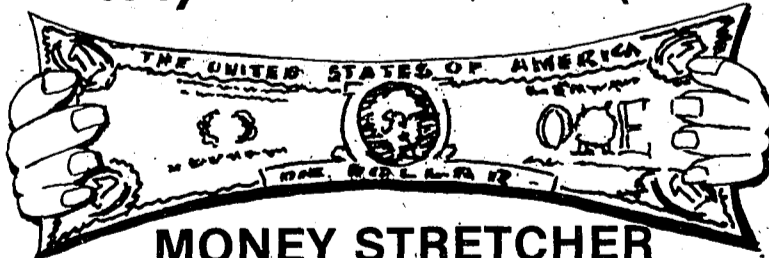
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Campus Satire

Quest Comes Home

By MIKE DILLON

Another noble campus program falls victim to Reaganomics.

In an effort to cut expenses the Quest program has decided to move many of its activities on campus. While many students may be skeptical of the move, Quest member Jake "Grizzly" Baur believes that the move will not diminish the quality of the program. "When the students see the innovative activities we've planned for the upcoming semester their doubts will vanish," he said.

Indeed, some of the on-

Some of the on-campus activities include rock climbing, behind Carver Hall, and orienteering in the Kehr Union Snack Bar.

campus activities to be implemented this year include rock climbing on the mountainous landscape behind Carver Hall, and orienteering in the newly redesigned Kehr Union snack bar. In addition spelunking will be moved from the drab caves of the Susquehanna and into the scenic sub basements of the Andrus Library.

"We expect this switch to increase student safety factors while at the same time blending physical and academic activities," said an out of breath Baur who at the moment was attempting to scale Bakeless Hall with suction cups. Baur said that one of next semester's projects will be an all out climbing assault on Old Science Hall using no equipment except

nylon bra straps.

They certainly seem determined.

Baur explained that the spirit of Quest is one of challenge. "Reagan has thrown down the gauntlet and we intend to respond. If nature's wonders are out of our financial reach we'll make due with urban architecture."

Baur also said that Quest members refuse to sulk away like "whipped dogs", and issued a warning to President Reagan that the organization will persevere. In between gasps Baur mumbled some vague plans about a repelling assault on the White House for early next year. Also in the works is a parachute jump from the Washington Monument. "But they're plans for the future, we've got to concentrate on the present."

The first activity offered by Quest this year was a combination backpacking - orienteering expedition through Centennial Hall on registration day, and according to Baur the program was an enormous success: "We had almost 6,000 participants and most were completely exhausted by the end of the journey." Baur added that the turnout at Quests' first on campus adventure proves that Quests new direction will succeed at BSC. As he headed towards the boiler room smokestack, Baur the enthusiastic adventurer, said that if the program doesn't pan out he'll at least have the jump on the Libyan hitsquad if they ever dare invade Bloomsburg.



Roger Cheney

REMNANTS OF THE ICEAGE. As if moved by glaciers, new boulders lay littered outside of the Union.

Stonehenge Comes to BSC

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

Students returning to the B.S.C. campus this semester were met with a new renovation. This unusual addition caused people to stop and look. The object of this curiosity the renovation, is a practical piece of art work, "The Rock Garden." Like all art work, the garden affects each individual differently. Like, dislike, and questioned amazement are the reactions of many students. Yet the predominant questions are why, how much, and who paid for it.

First, the "Rock Garden" has solved a problem that has plagued members of the college

community for the past three years. "For years the heat pollution from steam pipes underground has killed grass and trees almost as fast as they were planted", explains Dr. Frank Davies Jr., vice president for administration. In the past, the space the garden now occupies was mostly dirt, with patches of grass here and there. When it rained mud claimed the space, making travel through the area a sloppy experience. Now students can weave their way in and out of the rocks in wet or dry weather without having to worry about the effect of the ground on their Sporto Preps. Members of the administration feel that the garden serves the dual purpose of adding an appealing feature to campus, while also solving a major landscaping problem.

Secondly, the thought of how much money this garden cost has crossed the minds of many. Opinions have been that it probably cost more than its apparent worth. Actually, the total cost of the entire project was less than \$200. This price included quarrying and delivery completed by the Lycoming Silicon Sand Co. located on the outskirts of Bloomsburg. College maintenance workers finalized the project by grading the rocks and spreading the

surrounding peat moss and wood chips. Donald McColloch, director of the college's physical plant, said some shrubbery will be planted around the garden to add a finishing touch. An interesting aside to this story is that a similar project, though slightly larger in scale, was done in 1977 in Hartford, Conn. by Stone Sculpture artist Carl Andre. The price was \$100,000.00.

Finally, the funding for the project came from the Campus Beautification Committee. This committee receives money from CGA, the Alumni Association, and various other organizations. The membership of the committee is comprised of a cross-section of the college community. Students, faculty, non-instructional personnel, administration, and towns people make up the group.

Ed Majors Notice

ATTENTION ALL ELEMENTARY AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION MAJORS: There will be a sign-up meeting for all students planning to student teach during the 1983-84 academic year in Kuster Auditorium at 4 p.m. on September 21, 1982. It is imperative that you attend this meeting.

The Burgers Are Better At Bloom

By LINDA R. FEGLEY

It's back to school again for BSC's students, and amidst the talk of classes and parties is an occasional comment about the food at Scranton Commons. Now if you're a new freshman, you're probably convinced that no one can replace mom's cooking, but if you're an upperclassman, you've probably noticed some changes in the new food service that may or may not appeal to you.

Last year's food service, operated by M. W. Wood, failed to bid low enough for BSC's

contract and is replaced this year by the new food service, Servomation. Jeff Zitzman, food service director of Servomation at the college, appeared confident about the success of the food service at BSC this year. His confidence may come from the fact that Servomation is the largest vending service in the country, and one of the largest food management services operating in all fifty states. Besides operating at Bloomsburg, Servomation also handles Mansfield State, Gettysburg, Temple U., and Clarion State. When asked why he felt Servomation would be superior to other services, Zitzman considered the large size of the service to be advantageous in giving it more

buying power at wholesale prices. Servomation buys its meats and groceries from Maryland Hotel Supply and its fruits and vegetables locally from such companies as Tryco Distributors. Zitzman stated that the only problem he had encountered so far was the failure of the computer system to register some students' meal tickets.

In addition to the approximately 3200 students served daily at the Commons, a minimum of 600 students per day eat at the Snack Bar located in the Kehr Union. Servomation is now also in charge of this operation, which is being managed by Helen Hoban, a 1979 graduate of BSC and employee of Servomation. When asked what she thought the new food service had improved in the Union, Hoban enthusiastically pointed to the double lines of food service where only one had existed before. In addition to the

(continued on page 6)

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Outrageous comedy starring Donald Sutherland and Henry Gibson.

Dr. Percival Roberts recognized for decade of service

By GAYLE WEAVER

Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III chairperson of department of art, is a painter and writer of poetry who has given several one-man shows of his work. For the past fifteen years, he has served in the BSC art department. He finds his work here challenging, although there are a few cultural disadvantages in this rural area. He feels that the BSC faculty believes the student is the central concern.

Dr. Roberts was recently

"Dr. Roberts has also been a member of Thornburgh's Task Force On The Arts"

recognized for his ten years of service to the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts. He was an invited guest at a dinner commemorating the tenth anniversary of the P.G.S.A. At the dinner on the campus of Bucknell University, Dr. Roberts, along with other consultants, spoke on their involvement in this program which screens tenth and eleventh grade high school students who possess talent in the arts. He holds the position of a visual arts consultant for the screening panel of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts. He helps to screen applicants talented in visual art, drama, music, photography, filmmaking, dance, and creative writing. Students are selected through a rigorous process, which once a year narrows down some two thousand applicants to the two hundred and fifty selected. Each of the selected students attends P.G.S.A. on a \$1,000 scholarship which covers all expenses for the five fast-paced and intense weeks of study. The program is funded or budgeted through intermediate units. Dr. Roberts reveals, "the students live and breathe art activity." Being involved in the program allows the student to absorb

many facets of art besides his concentrated area of study. During the actual program at Bucknell University, Dr. Roberts views many of the high-quality art shows and productions that the students display. The emphasis of the Governor's School is to develop comprehensive arts-in-education concepts, and to enable all students to realize their full leadership potential through the arts experience in schools and communities.

In addition to his work for the Governor's school, Dr. Roberts has also been a member of Governor Thornburgh's Task Force, which assesses the state of the arts in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Task Force heard testimony given by various people affiliated with the arts. These sessions were televised, and the information was tabulated for a report to the Governor. This report was used to establish funding for the Council of the Arts, in order to show the state of health of the Arts, and to give constructive recommendations.

"Most of the funding had

"I am concerned about art in the more remote areas of the country."

previously gone to metropolitan areas in the state such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh," Dr. Roberts said "Funding must be channeled throughout the state of PA; there must be more funding of 'Grass Root Ventured'".

Since this development, visual arts showed substantial results and received two grants through the Council of Arts. Not long ago, the BSC campus was the first to receive works of art in a public place funded by the Council of Arts. Dr. Roberts is understandably very proud of this accomplishment.

The Arts are operated individually by states, and art

"The Graduate" draws well

The 1969 release "The Graduate" proved it could withstand the test of time after it played to a very attentive audience last Tuesday in Haas. The Graduate and the audience it attracted proved that the stardom of Dustin Hoffman has

not diminished as far as his drawing power is concerned.

The Program Board is very pleased with the turnout and is confident that future flicks will be viewed with similar enthusiasm.

Tuition hike

(continued from page 2)

Regardless of the fact that the case has gone to court today, individual students may still file affidavits with the CAS office on campus, 3rd floor Kehr Union. The affidavits need simply state that the student is strapped financially and cannot afford the hike. It needs to be notarized, and this can be done free of charge at the Courthouse downtown. This is a small amount of time to save \$100.

We can all bury our heads, and back out of any responsibility regarding the hike by saying, "So what, another hike. There's nothing I can do." Or, students may act like the adults they claim to be and write an affidavit. This will help fight the cost of education, help maintain pride in learning and prevent the state from taking advantage of student rights.

programs have been affected greatly by recent Federal Government cutbacks, by approximately fifty percent. "I am concerned about art in the more remote areas of our country," states Dr. Roberts. Organizations are not able to fund as many worthwhile projects. Fortunately, the Arts are still flourishing due to private funding and private philanthropy from business. Also, a group called Citizens For the Arts in Pa. has provided a great deal of assistance. The chairperson is Sondra Myers, and she is a dynamic arts patron who has generously served the commonwealth. "The outlook is optimistic," Dr. Roberts said.

The Art department at BSC is expanding, with the Masters of Arts program in its fourth year. In addition, studio space is being increased, and in the near future another staff member will be added to the department. Dr. Roberts is very proud of BSC's Art Gallery located in the Haus Gallery of Art, which holds monthly showings and exhibits that "enlighten" people. These exhibits include modern art, contemporary art, sculpture, a children's art extravaganza to be held in December, and the work of individual faculty members.

Dr. Roberts has contributed a great deal to the art department at BSC and we wish him much success in the future years.



Roger Cheney

Dr. Roberts holds a skull as he explains his last 10 years of work.

V.P. Appointed

(continued from page 3)

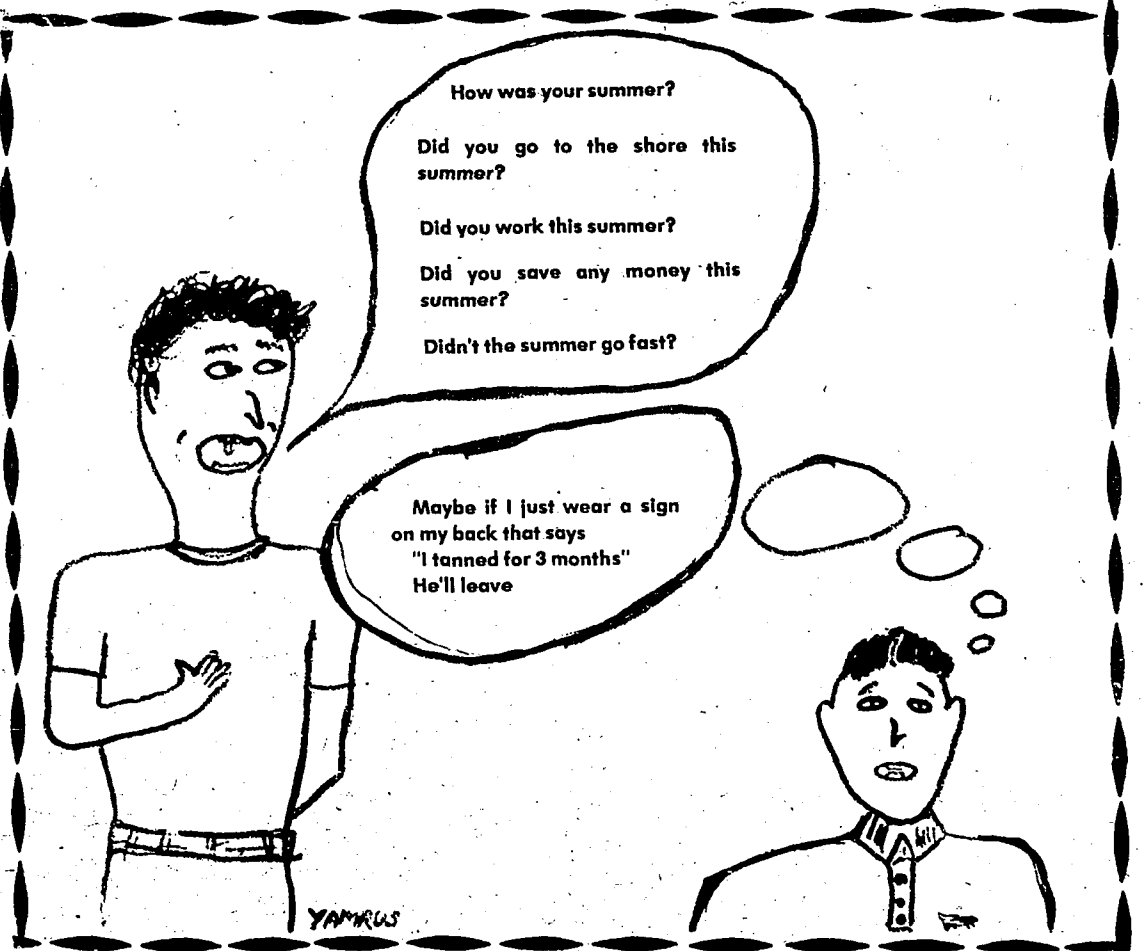
chemistry, master of science and Ph.D. degrees in applied chemistry at the University of Calcutta, where he served as a research fellow and lecturer.

His postdoctoral activities have included attending the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University, a summer institute

in instrumentation in chemistry at Duke University, a summer institute in polymer science at the University of Akron, and an American Management Association course on budgeting and control.

He and his wife and their two children live at R.D. 2, Seneca Road, Bloomsburg.

The Campus Voice
needs
Reporters,
Typists,
and Artists
STOP BY THE OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR, KUB



CAMPUS NEWS

Registration Set

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the annual registration of motor vehicles of students attending BSC was not accomplished at registration on August 30 and will take place this week.

Any student eligible to register a motor vehicle with the college is requested to do so in the lobby of the College Book Store according to the following schedule:

Last name initials A-M Monday, Sept. 13 & Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Last name initials N-Z Wednesday, Sept. 15 & Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Latecomers A-Z Friday, Sept. 17, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Graduate students may register their vehicles anytime during the evening hours of this same week in the Safety & Law Enforcement office. All eligible persons desiring to register their vehicle must produce the vehicle owner's card at the time of registration.

Engravers Available

The Safety & Law Enforcement office presently has Electric Engravers available to anyone desiring to mark their personal property. They are available on a twenty-four sign-out.

All students are encouraged to utilize this method to identify their personal property should it become stolen.

Council Elections

Elections for College Council will be held today on campus. Voting will take place in dorms for on-campus students and in the Union for off-campus students. There are 40 vacancies which will be filled.

Community Government Association is the legislative body for the students here at BSC.

Heat On

Physical Plant is planning to turn off the air-conditioning in all campus buildings with the exception of Scranton Commons on Friday, October 1, 1982. Scranton Commons will be functional until Monday, October 18, 1982, following Homecoming weekend.

Heat will be turned on in campus buildings on Friday, October 15, 1982.

If there are any special circumstances which would dictate a change in the above plans, please call the General Administration office at 2115.

4979 Students Register

A total of 4979 full-time and part-time undergraduate degree students have completed registration for the first semester of the 1982-83 college year at Bloomsburg State College, according to Kenneth Schnure, registrar.

The 4979 undergraduates are comprised of 1901 men and 3078 women. The full-time undergraduate figure amounts to 4668 of which 987 are new freshmen, 168 new transfers, and 8 new readmits.

Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, dean of the school of extended programs and graduate studies, reports that about 300 graduate students have registered to date and last week 560 persons, who were classified as non-degree students from teenagers to senior citizens, registered for courses under extended programs. Additional registrations in continuing education will be held later in off-campus locations. None of these figures include people who will enroll in non-credit mini-courses which will be scheduled during the semester.

Nearly 2,500 men and women are being housed in campus residence halls and served their meals through the facilities of the Scranton Commons. In addition, around 1,900 students are living in the Bloomsburg area according to Richard Haupt, director of housing. The balance of students are commuting from home or living in areas off-campus, student teaching, or intern assignments.

Approximately 675 faculty administration and non-instructional personnel will be on duty during the semester.

Student Loan Programs

The office of Community Activities offers two interest-free loan programs that can be found only on the campus of BSC. The service of these two emergency loans has been utilized by many students since the beginning of the fall semester.

The first is the Kerr-Ward Loan which is available to all students. The \$25 loan is usually requested when the student is

faced with unexpected expenses; for example, the student may have lost his - her wallet.

The second emergency loan is called the Alumni Financial Aid Loan. This is available through the Community Activities - Office by the means of the Alumni Association. A total of \$25,000 is available here. To qualify, a student's financial aid is evaluated and also his expenses such as housing, food, and books. Students may borrow up to \$1,800 to pay for tuition, and off-campus students may ask for up to \$200 for personal needs; on-campus, \$100.

Since the third day of the semester there have been 44 Alumni loans awarded totaling \$5,900. Only four Kerr-Ward Loans have been issued thus far in the semester. However, that figure is expected to increase as the year progresses. The Alumni loans will be given out up until approximately one month before the end of the semester.

Students receiving Alumni loans should check with them before spending their money. The loans are handled through the Business Office and they sometimes forget to take out the money to cover tuition before issuing checks.

Burgers

(continued from page 4)

general expansion of food service, a counter for fresh sandwiches to order during lunch is planned and a nightly sundae bar has recently started. Generally, Hoban has had favorable student reactions, except for some confusion with the new entrance.

Despite enthusiasm for the food service from its employees, the several changes both at the Commons and the Union brought mixed reactions from upperclass students. Some students were pleased with the cones for ice cream, the all-beef hamburgers and pre-mixed chocolate milk, none of which were present last year. Still, others were less impressed with the new food service citing such problems as bad lemonade and "crusty veal". However, everyone generally agreed that no matter what the food service, nobody cooks as well as mom.

Science Masters Offered Special Ed. Majors

A Master of Science degree with a curriculum in gifted - talented education has been approved for BSC by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The program will be offered through the college's Department of Special Education and will begin at the start of the 1982-83 college year.

The gifted and talented children are those, who by virtue of outstanding abilities, are capable of high performance. These children require differentiated educational programs and-or services beyond those normally provided by the regular school program in order to realize their potential contribution to themselves and our society.

Children capable of high performance include those who have demonstrated any of the following abilities or aptitudes, singly or in combination: general intellectual ability; specific academic aptitude; creative or productive thinking; leadership ability; visual and performing arts aptitude; psychomotor ability.

Giftedness is found in all walks of life and the gifted and talented students perform at levels far ahead of their chronological peer groups and demonstrates advanced in-

terests, skills and psychological maturity.

This new master's program was designed after a clear indication of its need was discovered by means of a needs assessment survey and consultation with area educators of the gifted-talented. It will utilize many existing courses and some new courses. New courses necessary for the program have been written by the Department of Special Education and will be taught by existing faculty members.

Dean Daniel Pantaleo of the school of extended programs and graduate studies noted that the program is based on the needs and requests of the people who will benefit from it, namely, teachers and parents of gifted-talented individuals. The knowledge gained through the program will help to accomplish the main objectives of Pennsylvania's legislation regarding the education of the gifted-talented individual, he said.

Interested persons should contact chairperson Andrew J. Karpinski, department of special education, (717) 389-3119, or Dean Pantaleo, school of extended programs and graduate studies, (717) 389-3814, for information.

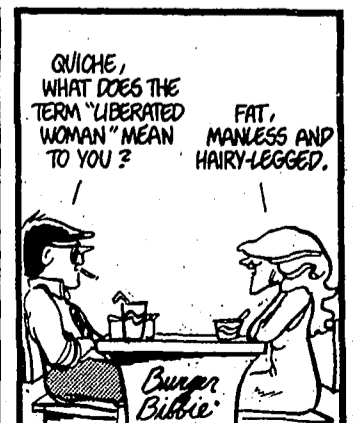
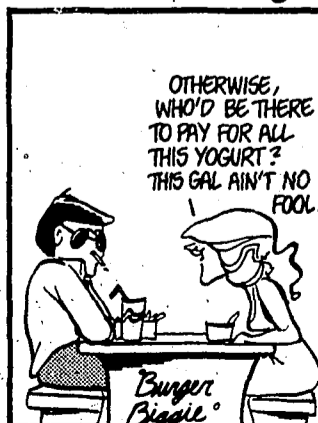
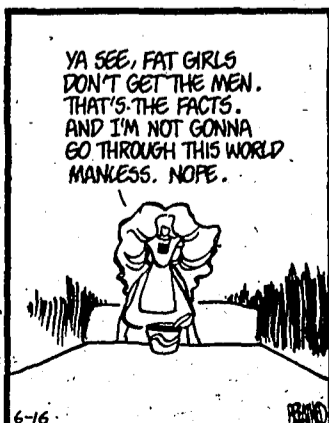
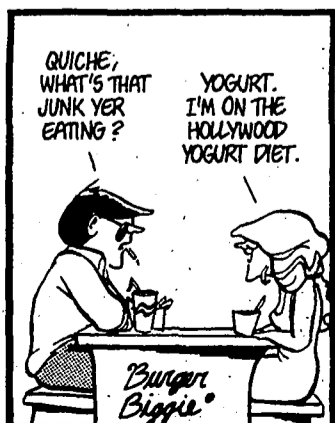
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE VOICE

SPORTS

BSC Football...

Scots Spoil Husky Opener

By CHAS ROTH

The Husky football team traveled to Edinboro last Saturday for the debut of head coach George Landis. For a while it looked as though he might come away with his first win, but the combination of size and experience of the Edinboro club proved to be too much for the young Huskies.

Bloomsburg started out strong and opened the scoring in the first quarter after defensive end Dave Pepper recovered Joe Catalano's fumble on the Husky 32 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Tim Stanton threw a screen pass to freshman runningback Vernon Rochester who carried the ball to the Edinboro 12. On the next play Stanton lofted a 10

yard scoring loss to wide receiver Brian Bidelsbach. Then Rick Farris kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Husky lead.

Early in the second quarter it looked as if the Huskies were going to add their lead as they drove to the Edinboro 26. On fourth and eight BSC elected to go for the first down but Tim Stanton's pass fell incomplete.

Two plays later the Husky offense was given another chance when Jack Hess recovered Hrovats fumble at the BSC 32. On the first play from scrimmage Stanton's pass was picked off by the fighting Scott's Dave Parker.

ESC proceeded to drive 86 yards in eight plays. The drive

was culminated by QB Blair Hrovats one-yard touchdown run. Rich Ruskiewicz added the extra point.

On the Scott's next possession, Ruskiewicz lacked on a 37 yard field goal and the half ended with the score ESC 10 BSC 7.

The second half was all Edinboro as they put up 24 unanswered points. Touchdowns were scored on runs of six and 16 yards by Keith Collier and Mich Kelly and on a 49 yard bomb from Hrovat to splitend Gary McKnight. Ruskiewicz kicked all the extra points and added another field goal to make the final score Edinboro 34 Bloomsburg 7.

Long in sports festival

By DAN CAMPBELL

Deb Long, mid-fielder for the defending AIAW Division III national champion BSC field hockey team, participated in this country's prestigious National Sport's Festival held this past summer in Indianapolis, Indiana.

In doing so, Long joined the "club" of the top 60 women field hockey players in the United States.

She is considered one of the top field hockey players in the country," confirmed Long's coach, Jan Hutchinson. "She has done a fine thing for herself as well as for the college."

Long entered the United States Field Hockey Association's summer camp program at the C level - the lowest level camp the USFHA has to offer. These camps are open to everyone, and numbers 30-40 nationwide.

"The very best at each camp was picked to go on to the B level camps," Hutchinson said. From each B level camp, the best are again picked and sent to the regional A camps.

From these camps the top 60 players in the nation are picked to participate in the Sports Festival. There are four teams in the tournament - North, South, East and West - with 13-14 players on each. Long was a starting mid-fielder on the East squad, which finished third in the event.

Hutchinson also pointed out that Long came within one cut of making the Festival team last summer, putting her in the top 80 group. The National Sports Festival is used as a vehicle for putting together the U.S. Olympic Team.



Patrick J. Murphy

Two-time national champion Deb Long has a look of frustration during last years hockey season. Over the summer, Long was selected, as one of the nation's top 60 players, to play in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis.

Final Softball Standings

1982 AIAW Division III
Women's College World Series
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Standings

1. BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE, BLOOMSBURG, PA. (5-0)
2. Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa. (6-2)
3. Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas (3-2)
4. Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan (4-2)
5. Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois (2-2)
Luther College, Decorah, Ia. (2-2)
7. Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon (2-2)
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wisc. (2-2)
9. Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Wash. (1-2)
North Central College, Naperville, Illinois (1-2)
Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pa. (1-2)
Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa. (1-2)
13. Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va. (0-2)
Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. (0-2)
Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn. (0-2)
Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Ia. (0-2)

CV Classifieds

Announcements

Students interested in becoming computer and information science majors in the school of arts & science, contact Dr. Brennan in the Mathematics office, prior to Sept. 27th.

Services

SHUTTERBUGS — Class forming to learn Photography. First class Wednesday, Sept. 15th 7-8 p.m. in the Photo room on the 3rd floor of KUB. More info. call Roger at 275-3355. These lessons are free of charge.

GIRLS ON THE GO have the Mary Kay Glow! For complimentary Kay Facial call: Elizabeth Heeter, Independent Beauty Consultant, Danville, PA.: 275-1296

For Sale

Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 33 Friedens, PA. 15541

Personals

PAT, What do you really like in a girl??

JULE, Working around certain people has done strange things to you.

1020 Old Dirt Load...the MEN are back!

O-ooo that smell, can't you smell that smell...Well, some of us can. Welcome back to "The Corner", Tooters!

GLENN, I know you planted that fire extinguisher in front of me! "Grace"

CAS thanks those concerned faculty members who helped with student voter registration.

MEG AND CINDI, It has really been real!

MR. S, Thanks but you are inflating my ego.

HEY MOMMA, you gotta love it, love your buddy!

CINDI, Eat any potatoes lately? - D and M

NANCY, I'll return the shoulder any time. - M.

APARTMENT 9 still has the jack.

KAREN AND JEFF, Congrats! Hopes for a great future together.

National Champions

Souders Tosses 5 Shutouts Enroute to Title



Grand Rapids Press

Tina Souders shows the determination and concentration that her number one pitcher in AIAW Division III and a candidate for the Broderick Award, which is presented to the country's outstanding female athlete.

The Road

BSC	000 020 0 2- 8-1	BSC	000 001 0 1- 2-0
Calvin	000 000 0 0- 3-0	Baker	000 000 0 0- 1-2
BSC	000 002 2 4- 2-0	BSC	000 033 2 8-12-0
Shippensburg	000 000 0 0- 2-2	Shippensburg	000 000 0 0- 2-1
BSC	300 002 0 5- 9-1		
Augustana	000 000 0 0- 0-1		

By DAN CAMPBELL
Sports Editor

While the rest of us were beginning our summer break - or enjoying the two weeks off before the summer sessions - the BSC women's softball team was busy putting on a clinic while enroute to winning the AIAW Division III National Championships, held at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Behind the awesome pitching of sophomore Tina Souders and an amazing defense, the Huskies blanked five opponents in claiming their title.

Souders' pitching feats included a no-hitter, which was nearly a perfect game. She faced one more than the minimum 21 batters when a runner reached first on an error in the last inning, one of only two errors for the Huskies in the tournament. Souders struck out nine in the contest.

The only other error in the tournament came after Souders had struck out the first nine batters in a contest, when two outfielders collided on a play.

Souders came within one batter of another perfect game in the Huskies fourth game against Baker College of Kansas. A Baker runner reached base on a bunt single. The Huskies won the game 1-0.

"We were hoping to stay in the winner's bracket," indicated the team's coach, Jan Hutchinson. "That way we could play the minimum number of games - and make it easier on Tina." With Brenda Long out with a knee injury, Souders was the only pitcher the Huskies took to Michigan.

"But Tina's pitching wasn't

all of it," Hutchinson continued. "To go through a national tourney without giving up a run is hard to believe. Our defense was really good. Two errors in nationals is exceptional."

Revenge is sweet, discovered Hutchinson and her team. Earlier in the season, Shippensburg had swept the Huskies in a doubleheader. This accounted for exactly half of the Huskies losses.

"It felt real good beating them (Shippensburg) in our second game out there," Hutchinson said. The Red Raiders had gotten to the tourney as a wildcard. "And then to meet them in the finals was just what we wanted," Hutchinson commented. "We beat them 4-0 in our first game, but they went through the loser's bracket to reach the finals. But we were peaking at just the right time."

After four scoreless innings the Huskies erupted, winning 8-0. The Huskies put it away in the sixth when left-fielder Carolyn Harley belted an inside-the-park homerun with two runners on to make the score 6-0. It was the only homer of the tournament.

Named to the all-tourney team and gaining All-American status were Ann Schmidt at short, Kathy Behan at third, Denise Henderson at catcher and Tina Souders at pitcher. In addition, Souders was named the outstanding player in the division for softball and received a nomination for the

Broderick Trophy, which goes to the outstanding athlete of the year.

Souders, who allowed no earned runs in post season play, was also included in the NCAA Division II standings, where she

also led the nation with a remarkable 0.25 ERA. Combined with Brenda Long, the BSC staff led the nation with a 0.61 ERA. Also cited in the NCAA stats was Cheryl Sedlack, who finished third in the nation in triples with six.

Souders season mark was 21-2, 15 shutouts, 181 strikeouts, 14 walks, 58 hits, 167 innings pitched and 5 EARNED RUNS. She was second in the country with 21 victories, and also second with an average of 7.6 striketous per seven innings.

The Huskies ended the season with a 28-4 record.

The Lineup

- Deb Long, CF
- Kathy Behan, 3B
- Cheryl Sedlak, 2B
- Denise Henderson, C
- Ann Schmidt, SS
- Sue Hicks, RF
- Mary Hassenplug, RF
- Deb Minsky, DH
- Carolyn Harley, LF
- Laurie Snyder, 1B
- Tina Souders, P
- Brenda Long, P
- Deb Scheidehan
- Deb Alexander
- Denise Vercnick
- Roni Grube, Trainer



Grand Rapids Press

HELLO CHAMPS. Sue Hicks, rightfielder, holds the championship trophy high as the Husky softball team celebrates its 8-0 victory (note the scoreboard in the background). Also in the picture, from the left are Cheryl Sedlak, Hicks, All-Americans Ann Schmidt, shortstop, Denise Henderson, catcher and Kathy Behan, third base.

Win \$20!

See page 3
for details

The CAMPUS VOICE would like to thank the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS for their cooperation in allowing us to use their photographs of the AIAW Division III National Softball Championships. Photos by Fred Barnes and the Grand Rapids Press.

Get Results, Use the CV Classifieds!

If you have an announcement to make, need something, have something to sell, lost or found something, can provide a service, or just have a message for someone, submit your classified ad today.

