

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, March 30, 1983

In This Issue:  
Men's Tennis

## "Animal Awareness"

### Mini-Course Offered

"Animal Awareness Education," a new four-week mini-course co-sponsored by Bloomsburg State College's Office of Extended Programs and the public education radio program "Animal Crackers" that focuses on humane education and companion animals, will start in early April at the college.

The course, created by Dr. George Leighow, VMD, and Sherry Carpenter, co-hosts of the radio program, tackles the problem of adequate health care in two classes which deal with caged and uncaged pets as well as the subject of proper grooming. The second half of the course deals with the human companion animal bond as it affects senior citizens and explains how pet lovers and pet owners can become volunteers in humane education on the local level.

Recent research has brought two important findings to light which are of interest to veterinarians, educators, and parents alike. The cost of replacing a pet companion can

**The class will deal with health care and the human companion animal bond.**

be higher now than ever before. According to a recent issue of *Norden News*, the veterinarian's liability, which in the past was limited to the price of replacing the animal, is now greater due to the additional expense of the owner's mental anguish and loss. Recent court awards on this basis have run as high as \$13,000.

The second finding of interest to educators and parents is that

humane education, teaching youngsters to be kind to animals, is an important source of training in becoming humane adults. As the eminent sociologist Margaret Mead has noted, cruelty to animals in childhood can give insight into potential future anti-social behavior which can result in

**Teaching youngsters to be kind of animals is an important source of training in becoming humane adults.**

possible serious mental instability.

The course will begin 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 4, in room 79 of Hartline Science Center on the Bloomsburg State College campus. Four consecutive Monday night classes have been scheduled, using a symposium format with guest speakers. The final class on April 25 will be a prelude to National "Be Kind to Animal Week," the first week of May. Cost will be \$12 for the four-class series with proceeds going to benefit the SPCA, of the Danville Shelter. Class enrollment will be limited, so early registration is encouraged before the March 31 deadline. For further information, contact Ms. Sherry Carpenter at her R.D. 2, Bloomsburg, PA 17815 residence.

### Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking for construction of the Human Services Center will be held Thursday, March 31, at 11:00 a.m. at the site located between Bakeless Center and Waller Administration Building.

## Awareness Day Set For April

By JOE BROWN

As you know, there are a lot of changes happening at BSC. Other than the name change and the impending construction of the new Human Services Building, there have been more subtle changes. Perhaps you are living in a room that has a red light hanging from the ceiling that flashes when there is a fire drill. Also, there is the abundance of ramps and guard rails on some buildings and wider doors.

These are all there for a purpose - not just to inconvenience the students. All of these accessories are there to make the college more accessible to the disabled.

In our lifetime, we are bound to come into contact with a disabled person - at school, at work, and almost everywhere that there are people. Yet, how do we react when we see a person with a disability? Do we ignore them out of politeness, or out of ignorance? Do we extend the hand of friendship, or the hand of pity?

The disabled in our society are a viable, useful and powerful source in our country, and have the potential to be productive citizens instead of just

charity cases. In fact, many disabled people do work at regular jobs, or go to college, just like "normal" people. However, there is one disability that these people find very difficult, if not impossible to overcome - our attitudes toward them.

Many people do not understand, so they are afraid of them. Other people want to treat the disabled as charity cases, and pity them. Instead, shouldn't we try to understand more about the disabled and in that way help them to be able to live more productive lives?

On April 11, 1983, there will be an Awareness Day on Disabilities with the theme, "attitudes are the Real Disability." It is sponsored by Project Awareness, the campus disability advocacy - awareness organization and funded by the Human Relations Planning Committee, and other organizations on campus. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building. Workshops concerning various aspects of disabilities will be held throughout the day. The main speaker of the day will be Mr. Henry

(Continued on page 2)

## Conference Speakers Address Women's Issues

By TAMMY CLEWELL

The Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference, attempting to bring women together to share ideas concerning pertinent issues, gathered at BSC, on Saturday, March 26.

Public Utility Commission Chairperson Susan Shanaman, keynote speaker for the conference, was unable to address the participants in Carver Hall due to her late arrival; however, she did address a smaller group in the President's Lounge later. Shanaman spoke of her interest in the problems of women and utility bills. "Forty-three percent of all requests this past winter for aid in meeting the cost of utility bills came from women," she said. Shanaman explained that the problem is due to an increased number of self-supporting women living alone.

In light of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's (PP&L) 20 percent proposed rate increase, Public Utilities Commission held a public meeting in Carver Hall the week of March 7. This provided an opportunity for area residents to voice their concerns about the hike to several PP&L executives and PUC administrative law judge Joseph Klovekorn. When asked about the significance of public hearings Shanaman said, "The input is very important and public testimony will be taken into account when the PUC renders its final decision."

Shanaman, whose 10 year term is about to end, said she was hopeful that Gov. Richard Thornburgh would reappoint her for another term.

Lucille Whitmire, Columbia County commissioner, Donna Coombe, District Judge and

Dot Kalmbach, political campaigner, presented "Women in Politics," one of numerous workshops sponsored by the conference.

Whitmire, discussing the election process, spoke of the importance of political support. "Too often, jealousy and envy stop women from supporting female candidates," she said. Whitmire attributed her political success to many years of hard work and participation in party politics. "Columbia County is accepting women in political positions," she added. Currently, two women in each race are seeking elected positions for prothonotary, registrar-recorder, treasurer and county commissioner, according to Whitmire (who is seeking reelection on the democratic ticket.)

"It takes a woman twice as much money and time to get elected to public office," said Coombe. Although the magistrate position does not allow for political participation because of the need for impartiality, Coombe attributed her success to hard work, honesty, and large-scale support from residents. Coombe took 65 percent of the total vote in her quest for office. Claiming not to be a 'fanatically' liberated woman, Coombe said she would be among those who would be content to remain home and take care of her children but, because of financial restraints, is unable to do so.

Kalmbach, an active campaigner who worked for Whitmire when she was seeking office, said, "A woman's qualifications are more closely examined and questioned that of her male counterpart."

## Increase Career Awareness Today

The Sixth Annual Career Fair will be held on Wednesday, March 30, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the BSC campus in the Kehr Union Building Multi-purpose Rooms A, B, and C.

Approximately 34 businesses, agencies, and graduate schools will have representatives on hand to discuss career information and opportunities with interested students. The fair is being sponsored by the Career Development Center,

with funding provided by the Community Government

**Approximately 34 businesses will be represented to discuss career information and opportunities with interested students.**

Association and the Human Relations Planning Committee.

Some of the organizations participating in this year's fair are - Xerox, TRW, Eastman Kodak, Center for the Study of Adult Development, Devereux Foundation, Wise Foods, Consolidated Inns, PP&L, and WKRZ-FM. Several graduate schools, including BSC, Shippensburg State College, Temple University, Penn State, and

Loyola College will be in attendance to discuss advanced degree studies.

All BSC students and other interested persons from the area are invited to attend the fair to increase their "Career Awareness" and to make themselves the best possible candidates for employment at a future date.

The Career Fair is organized each year by a Career Fair

**All are invited to increase their "Career Awareness."**

Committee, comprised of the students and the Career Development professional staff, Tom Davies, Director, and Carol Barnett, Assistant Director.

## Parking Areas Changed

Changes in parking regulations involving the area affected by the construction of the new Human Services Center will be effective MARCH 31. The construction area located between Bakeless Center and Waller Administration Building will be blocked off, reducing available parking space considerably.

Student commuters are encouraged to use the tri-level parking garage at the corner of Penn and Second Streets, as well as the expanded parking facilities in the Hospital lot off of Lightstreet Road.

The first double row of parking immediately south of Waller is being converted to faculty-staff parking. Open parking is available near the tennis courts. Additional parking adjustments will be made when large numbers come to campus for special events.

# Letter to the Editor

**BLOOM COUNTY**  
by Berke Breathed

## M\*A\*S\*H trivia

Dear Editor:

Dr. Mr. SMITH, ARE YOU KIDDING ME? After reading your letter to the editor, I didn't know whether to laugh about your ludicrous complaints, or to cry because I felt sorry for you. Why sorry, you say? Sorry because, if you have nothing better to do with your time than to cut up an article that was put in the paper for no other reason than to give the students of BSC a little fun and enjoyment, then you must not lead a very exciting life. Don't you like fun?

Give the paper a break! You know it's hard enough to write the paper and get it out three days a week without somebody out there just waiting for us to make the tiniest mistake so he or she can jump all over it.

So I read in the paper that you were appalled. Were you really? You know, I admit the paper made a mistake and printed "Cartoon Trivia" in-

stead of "MASH Trivia," but does that give you the right to accuse us of calling MASH a cartoon? Noooooo! It seems to me that the only reason you would do such a dastardly deed is that either you didn't understand what was happening, or you just get a big kick out of seeing your name in the paper under the editorials. Another gripe you had dealt with Lt. Charles E. Lamb being called Charles Lamb. Come on, what is this, "Jeopardy" or something? Now the amount of money Winchester won in the bet and the Tom Mix Tom Swift problem was solely my fault, and I take full responsibility. I truly am sorry but I wonder, where do you think I get those trivia answers? I get 'em just like you do pretty much: I think of them in my head. If you think there's a cartoon trivia book out there, you're sadly mistaken. And even if there

is, who cares anyway? My questions are about 99 percent correct and a hell of a lot more interesting than some stupid book and that's if you can find it. Hmhmhmhm!

In your editorial, I noticed that you're really big on facts. You know really important stuff like what channel MASH is on and even what time it is on. Boy, what detail! Well, Mr. Facts, the next time you watch the episode which features the Father Mulkayee tracheotomy, open your eyes real wide when he keeps the channel open with the bottom portion of an eyedropper and not a pen, smarty. More trivia next week.

Chris Bosco

**There will be no paper Friday, April 1. Publication will resume Monday, April 11.**



# Coupon-Clipping Fights College Food Costs

Campus Digest News Service

Whether you live in a dorm or off-campus, food bills steadily eat into your budget. By collecting coupons and taking advantage of refund offers, you can save as much as 50 percent, not only on the cost of munchies, but also on other necessities like toothpaste and fondue sets.

You're probably tossing \$20 to \$25 into the trash every month.

But you don't have to.

The secret of saving money at the grocery is a three-part campaign: 1) couponing, 2) refunding, and 3) smart shopping. While any of these will save you money, all three

will cut your food bill drastically.

You all know what coupons are. Usually called cents-off coupons, manufacturers offer them to entice a consumer to buy a product. Coupons are redeemable for a specified amount — usually five to 50 cents, although I have seen some worth \$1.50. Occasionally, a coupon will be for a free product, such as a two-for-one deal.

More and more people are redeeming more and more coupons each year. In these days of rising food costs, a 10- or 25-cent coupon on each item can

really add up.

How do you find them? Several ways. Most coupons come from magazines and newspapers. Look through the papers before buying them; some weeks they contain very few coupons.

You can also get coupons from exchange boxes in stores, from product packages and from trading with friends and neighbors.

File your coupons alphabetically by name brand. As an apprentice coupon-clipper, you'll develop whatever system enables you to find a coupon quickly at the checkout. When buying a product, compare prices of all the brands and check which ones you have a coupon for. Using a coupon, you can usually buy name-brand products for less than the no-frills or store brand counterpart.

Also consider size. Sometimes it is not cheaper to buy a larger size. If you have a lot of Folger coffee coupons, it is more economical to buy four 2-ounce jars using a coupon for each than to buy one 8-ounce jar using just one coupon.

Nearly all stores will redeem coupons; however, their approaches vary. Some sales clerks will hold up a long line of customers to read every word on every coupon and then still call the manager to OK it. Stay

clear of such stores, preferring ones that take my coupons and tally them without wasting time.

Some stores offer double couponing; that is, if you have a 25-cent coupon, the store will take 50 cents off with two coupons. The store is only reimbursed for 25 cents, but it feels the extra customers and the extra products they buy without coupons will make up for lost money.

The next phase of lowering your food budget is refunding. Refunds are offered by the manufacturers to persuade consumers to buy a product or a group of products. Refunds come in the form of cash, coupons for free products, high value cents-off coupons and gifts. For example, Nabisco is now offering up to \$20 in cash refunds; Heinz Co. periodically offers cash-off for ground meat and chicken; Bristol-Myers recently offered a \$3 coupon good on any in-store purchases.

Generally, a company will ask for a certain number of proofs of purchase from a product. These proofs of purchase, called qualifiers, range from the universal product code to box tops to ingredient lists. If possible, save the entire carton, label, etc.

If you combine refunding with couponing, you can really cut

your food bill.

Other smart shopping tips include buying items when they are on sale and scouting around for the best buy for each product.

Most grocery stores are within a few miles of each other. Once you know which store offers the best deal, it won't take you much more time or gasoline to go to more than one store.

When shopping, look for products that have coupons attached to the label or container.

If you refund, save your free food coupons for when they can best help your food budget. Several stores offer products at great savings with a minimum purchase requirement.

Once you start consciously working on a plan to cut your food costs, you shouldn't have to spend too much time at it. After all, your time is valuable, and devoting too much of it to saving money really isn't saving money.

Even if you decide you don't have the time for refunding by comparison shopping, just by watching for sales and using coupons, you can easily eat better and save more. And by combining all three, you can save as much as 50 percent. And that's like getting your groceries at half price!

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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 Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

## Awareness Day

(Continued from page 1)

Holden.

Holden is one of the driving forces in disability awareness in the county today. He was crippled by polio as a young child, yet that does not hinder his lifestyle at all. He is an actor and has had small parts in "Rocky II", "poltergeist," and, "An Unmarried Woman." He is a stand-up comedian, and has appeared at "Catch a Rising Star" and the "Comedy Store." He rides horses, and is learning to fly an airplane.

Holden's lecture at the Awareness Day will be entitled, "attitudes are the Real Disability". He will also headline the Comedy Show to be held that night in the President's Lounge, along with two other top comedians on the night club circuit in America.

All students are encouraged to attend the workshops, the lecture, and the Comedy Show, all free of charge. It is our chance to learn more about the disabled in society.

# The Magical Madrigal Singers

By NANCY SCHAADT

The Madrigal Singers and the Chamber Ensemble - even the names sound classical, resembling the works performed this past Friday and Saturday night in Carver Hall. Despite a small turnout, the Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Wendy Miller, performed a repertoire of beautiful, sacred, and popular music. The talent of the singers was evidenced by their rendition, in perfect French, of Dieu! Qu'il la fait bon regarder! (God! Is he really good looking), by Claude Debussy.

Sacred music included Psalm 100 by Heinty Werger Zimmerman. Three selections from the musical "Pippin," and a Barbershop arrangement accented the outstanding per-

formance.

The Madrigal Singers are a 14 member group with four sopranos, four altos, two tenors, two basses, and two baritone. This year's officers are Amy Klinedinst, Penni Bieber, Carol Lapham, and Stephen Kanouse.

Appearing with the Madrigals was the Chamber Ensemble. The ensemble is directed by John Master, music professor.

Music for the Ensemble's performance was written for the specific requirements of an all-string group. Fran Heckel, second Violin, said, "We can play more challenging pieces than we have been able to play in an orchestra."

The Chamber Ensemble and the Madrigal Singers both perform for the sheer enjoyment of music.

# Professors Conduct Study

By ART CARUCCI

A study of organizational patterns used by small non-profit groups in the Bloomsburg area is being undertaken by Dr. Anne Wilson of the Sociology and Social Welfare department, and Dr. James Dalton of the Psychology department. They will be helped by Sue Jackson and Chuck Laudermilch, both of whom are assistant professors in the Sociology and Social Welfare department.

Although the study has not yet developed into the research stage, its basic premise will examine how small community groups can operate under a democratic organization, with emphasis put on the feedback offered by both the researchers and members of the groups involved in the study.

"Feedback will be one of the most important aspects of this study," says Wilson, "because it will give both parties a better understanding of how groups

and organizations can improve their overall structural system."

Some of the groups that will be studied include churches, small agencies, and voluntary organizations.

A common idea behind the study is that most organizations and businesses are managed under a bureaucratic system in which the decision-making is done by only a few members at the "top." Democracy in these instances is often neglected, because it does not offer a better alternative.

But by studying the small community group, the researchers hope to show that a democratic organization can be effective in a structural system.

"When a decision can be shared by all members, the group will have a tendency to function more smoothly," says Wilson of the benefits a democracy can offer within a

group or organization.

As the study progresses, a course will be offered to the groups being examined, which will allow them to analyze and perceive the problems that may occur in their structural system.

It is through this course that Wilson believes the feedback will begin. "As the groups study how their problems developed, they will make suggestions and we will make suggestions as to how the situation can be improved." But she added, "the advise we give them is not necessarily the right or wrong way an organization should be operated. It is merely an opinion."

Wilson explains that the researchers became interested in this study through "our relations with groups and organizations and the frustrations we encountered with their overall system."



Kent Hagedorn

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS, directed by Dr. Wendy Miller, performed last Friday and Saturday night. Included was a repertoire of beautiful, sacred, and popular music!

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	Tortellini with meat sauce	3.95
Wed.	All Spaghetti with meat balls you can eat	3.25
	BBQ Ribs with French Fries	3.95
	Small Stromboli	2.75
Thurs.	Egg Plant Parmigane	3.95
	Chicken Fingers or Chicken Parmigane with French Fries or Spaghetti	3.95
Fri.	Pancetta, Lasagna, Manicotti, Stuffed Shells, Cannelloni, Choice	3.95
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	Veal Parmigane with Spaghetti or Bracioli with French Fries	4.45
Sun.	Chicken Cacciatore with French Fries	4.95
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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS



Patrick J. Murphy  
**FORE-E-E.** Steve Schultz, senior co-captain, tees off in practice in preparation for BSC's opening match against King's tomorrow at 1 p.m.

## Superdock Wins 4th Straight

# Netters Shutout Lycoming

By WADE DOUGLAS

Coach Burt Reese's men's tennis team finally got back on the winning road on Saturday afternoon by blanking Lycoming for the second time in their last three tries. The Huskies, who had dropped their last two matches to Eastern powers Maryland and Navy, both Division I schools, improved their season log to 2-3.

The 9-0 win was BSC's second shutout this spring as they had previously blanked conference foe Shippensburg in their second meet of the young season.

The Huskies reeled off straight sets victories in all nine matches against the over-matched Lycoming squad. Senior co-captain Dave Superdock improved his singles

record to 4-1 with a 6-1, 6-2 drubbing of Lycoming's Jim Shawyer at number one singles. Since dropping his opening match of the year against Northeast Missouri's 18th ranked Brian Campbell, Superdock has been on a roll, winning his last four outings.

BSC's other senior co-captain Marty Coyne snapped out a personal two match drought in recording a 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Pete Wesley. Number three Rob Lario also broke a two match losing string against Lycoming. The Husky soph defeated Jeff Collson, a former number one player, 6-3, 6-3 in pushing his record above the .500 mark to 3-2.

Freshman Scott Grebe, playing at number four, wore down Rick Carpenter to record

one of the quicker victories 6-2, 6-1. Grebe's fellow freshmen, Jere Bird and Mike Penny, finished the BSC sweep of the singles matches by winning 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-1, respectively. For Bird, it was his second win over Kevin Mooney, who he had previously whipped during the fall season.

In the doubles competition, the Huskies were just as dominating as they swept to three more two set wins. The number one pair of Coyne - Superdock, the nation's seventh best, racked up their fourth win in as many tries, winning 6-2, 6-0. Grebe and Bird had slightly more difficulty in their match but still won handily 6-3, 6-3. Lario-Penny completed the BSC whitewash by putting a 6-2, 6-2 win on the board.

## Women's Track

# BSC Destroys Lafayette

After having their opening meet against Millersville postponed because of the inclement weather, the women's track team got a chance to perform on Saturday against

Lafayette. Coach Dick Daymont's Lady Huskies destroyed the visiting Leopards by winning 12 of the meet's 17 events, racking up a 103-39 win. BSC showed why they were ranked as the AIAW's 13th best track team in 1982 by taking first places in nearly all the running events, sweeping the middle distances. The Huskies also claimed first in four of the six field events.

The winning Huskies are listed below:  
 400 meters - Sue Schneck, 1:01.0  
 800 meters - Vicki Amici, 2:23.70  
 1500 meters - Amici, 4:57.2  
 3000 meters - Karen Hensler, 10:55.30

5000 meters - Kelly Kessler, 19:20.10  
 400 hurdles - Denise Beckerich, 1:13.30  
 440 relay - Pam Aiken, Diane Alfonsi, Schneck, Patti Davenport  
 Mile relay - Amici, Alfonsi, Lori Wagner, Schneck, 4:15.4  
 Triple Jump - Cindy Graby, 9.72 meters  
 High jump - Davenport, 1.60 meters  
 Shot put - Dawn Williams, 10.30 meters  
 Javelin - Williams, 29.94 meters  
 The Huskies play host to four teams, Bucknell, Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg and Cortland in their next meet on April 9.

# CV Classifieds

### Announcements

"THE SCHOOL OF EXTENDED PROGRAMS is looking for several part-time employees to serve as desk receptionists, van drivers, office aids, and official hosts for summer conference groups visiting BSC this summer. If you plan to attend summer school or live within commuting distance of campus and are interested in such employment, please call extension 4420 for an application form. Applicants must be approved for summer employment by the college Financial Aid Office."

FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 33 Friends, PA 15541

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### Personals

CONGRATULATIONS 29th PLEDGE CLASS OF CHI SIGMA RHO! Love, the Sisters.

DITZY: Happy Easter, I love you!

EGGS: You're the best! Everyone should have a friend like you.

CONGRATS Auntie Meg! - Y.K.W.

3RD FLOOR Schuylkill girls, Happy Easter! - Your Hall Bunny

THANKS to the Bat Patrol!!! - Corner House Crazyes



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Wed. - All 12-inch Hoagies and Cosmos	1.49
Fried Clams with French Fries	1.95
Thurs. - Small Pizza	3.25
Large Stromboli	5.75
Fri. - Small Sicilian Pizza	3.75
Small Stromboli	2.50
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