



# The Voice

The Gadfly shall find out  
who is wise, and who  
pretends to be wise.  
-Socrates

February 11, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## CGA candidates voice qualifications



**Dave "Pinhead" Gerlach**  
CGA Presidential Candidate

**Activities:** Junior, Marketing major; BACCHUS Vice President; Kehr Union Governing Board Secretary; Kehr Union Renovation Committee; Strategic Planning Budget Committee; CGA Executive Assistant.

**Viewpoints:** "I would like to create a Fall Break. I would also try to gain the sale of condoms in the University Store for AIDS prevention."



**Kris Rowe**  
CGA Presidential Candidate

**Activities:** Freshman Class President; CGA Parliamentarian; Pi Kappa Delta Pledge Educator; Forensics Team member.

**Viewpoints:** "I would like to continue on the parking situation... I would also like to see the repairing of the Centennial Parking lot done faster. I think (Andruss Library) parking should be expanded."



**Howie Liberman**  
CGA V. President Candidate

**Activities:** Junior, Political Science major; CGA Senator; Northumberland Hall Council member.

**Viewpoints:** "I want CGA to become more visible to the students. I was surprised when I found out that a lot of students did not know what CGA really does. I think CGA should be more accessible to the students and they shouldn't be afraid to use it when they need it."



**Ray Matty**  
CGA V. President Candidate

**Activities:** Junior, Accounting major; Rugby Club Treasurer; Delta Pi Representative for the Inter-Fraternity Council; Schuylkill Hall Council President; Luzerne Hall Council member; Bloomsburg University Cheerleader.

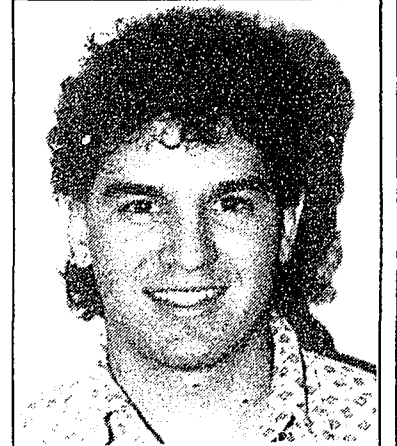
**Viewpoints:** "My experience will aid in decision making."



**Maria Makowski**  
CGA Treasurer Candidate

**Activities:** Sophomore, Math/Computer Science major; CGA Senator; Commuter's Association Vice President; Editor, Senior Section, *The Obiter*; University Scholar's Program member.

**Viewpoints:** "I believe I have the knowledge and experience needed. Through working (in Community Activities), I have become familiar with how the money is being spent."



**Jim Shevlin**  
CGA Treasurer Candidate

**Activities:** Junior, Accounting major; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fundraiser Chair; Accounting Club member.

**Viewpoints:** "I plan to stick to the budget and make sure that no organizations takes precedent over others. I will also watch what will be going on and take it from there."

## Bork speaks at Slippery Rock University, blasts Sen. Kennedy

by *'The Rocker' staff*  
Slippery Rock University

After walking into a standing-room-only audience of 2500 students, faculty, media, and some visitors at Grove City College Arena on Monday, former Federal Appeals Court Judge Robert Bork blasted Democratic Sen. Ted Kennedy.

The appearance at the Mercer County private Presbyterian College was Bork's first since his resignation from the federal bench last month.

To set the record straight, Bork told the capacity audience of his "unique perception," of the process he went through during his 1987 fight to obtain a U.S. Supreme Court justice's seat.

Bork, a Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, native, said only 45 minutes passed between his nomination by President Reagan last July and the first attack on him by Kennedy.

In that attack, Bork said Kennedy presented a view of "Bork's Amer-

ica," which would consist of women being forced into back-alley abortions and blacks sitting at segregated lunch counters.

Bork claimed that all of Kennedy's allegations were untrue.

He said Kennedy's actions were outrageous and intellectually vulgar, even in the political arena, but especially out of place in the judicial selection process.

The judge said his support of the judicial concept of original intent was at the root of Kennedy's blast against him, because Kennedy supports a rival philosophy of judicial legislation. The difference between the two philosophies is the interpretation of the Constitution as it applies to legal situations, he said.

Original intent means judges attempt to decide what the framers of the Constitution intended, and apply those results to current legal problems. Bork cited decisions about electronic surveillance as they apply to

the Constitutional prohibition of illegal search and seizure.

Judicial lawmaking occurs when judges at any level attempt to insert new, or their own, meanings into the body of Constitutional laws, he said. Bork cited as an example of judicial lawmaking the Supreme Court's 1973 landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision permitting legal abortion in America for the first time.

Bork told the largely student audience he was not bitter over the outcome of his confirmation process. He went so far as to say there may have been legitimate opposition to his nomination.

Still, Bork admitted that Kennedy's tactics in gaining support for opposition to Bork's nomination among southern political, civil rights, religious, and labor leaders left him bitter.

Bork said Kennedy had launched his opposition with tactics including what Bork called "false claims" that

he was racist in some of his Washington, D.C. Circuit Court decisions.

Bork said his claims were substantiated in a *Boston Globe* interview published last summer. Bork denied this claim saying that he had supported the Civil Rights movement, and blacks in general, in the bulk of his decisions concerning minority affairs. The NAACP supported nine out of 10 opinions he wrote, Bork said.

The confirmation process for judicial selection is in danger of becoming highly politicized, Bork said. This could lead to what he termed "political judges," who would make decisions about the country's laws based on what was politically expedient, he said.

This has been the case for the last 200 years, but is becoming even more true today, he said.

These political judges would be reduced to making "campaign promises" to the Senate in order to gain

confirmation to their judicial posts. Such trends violate America's rule of law because they let judges make, rather than interpret the law, Bork said.

Such a system of political judges would allow Congress to usurp Constitutional authority it was never

## Condoms to be issued in college newspaper

by *Karen Reiss*  
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University students will receive a surprise in their campus newspaper, *The Flashlight*, this morning. The 2,500 issues will contain condom inserts with the message, "Don't take chances, take precautions."

According to the newspaper's editor-in-chief Corbin Woodling, the issue will be distributed by hand beginning at 9 a.m. this morning.

meant to have, he said.

The judge said he believes this unfolding process, initiated by the Congress, could lead to Congress taking a dominant role that could reduce that Constitutional separation that exists between the three branches of government.

"There is a chance that students may try to hoard them," Woodling said.

The student-funded newspaper is the first newspaper to take this approach to create AIDS awareness. Along with the condom, a 12-page section giving facts about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases will be distributed.

According to an article printed in the *Daily Item*, Public Relations Director Dennis Miller said Mansfield's administration supported the student's effort to educate the student body about AIDS.

"Students at a university are preparing for life, not just careers," Miller said. "We support any educational effort as long as it is sincere."

Dr. Jerrold Griffiths, vice president for student life at BU, said that after the shock value of the event wears off, the paper may get repercussions.

"The problem in conservative area the outside community may not understand," Griffiths said. He said that when a campus organization does something like this, it affects many groups - community, parents, alumni, and faculty.

## Parking dominates first Town-Gown Council session

by *Ted Sarnoski*  
for *The Voice*

The Town-Gown Council met Tuesday for the first time this year in order to discuss some of the current issues affecting Bloomsburg and the university.

"Town-Gown is an organization which meets at irregular intervals, and the effort is to provide a forum for issues, for calling attention to issues that are solvable, and for clarifying and sharing information," said Mr. John Walker, vice president for Institutional Advancement and co-chairman of Town-Gown. While the organization has no official authority, their suggestions are helpful to both the university and town.

The first issue on the unofficial agenda was parking. Mayor Bauman, co-chairman, said, "The current situation on Second and Third Streets is working 99 percent. Still, we have no intention of making any more parking 'permit only.'"

Florence Thompson, of the Town-Council agreed and said, "The council has no intention of doing anything more with this situation until we review it in one year."

During the discussion, a town resident commented that many of the parking spaces in the hospital lot are vacant while many of the spaces on First Street are occupied by college students.

In response, Chief of Police Larry Smith and Mayor Bauman said an

investigation of the matter has been conducted, and the best solution at present would be restricting First Street for one-way traffic. The issue was passed by the Town-Council the previous week, and will be implemented by the end of the month.

Other solutions suggested by the Town-Gown Council include making the plot of land between Sesame Street and the existing hospital lot non-permit parking for BU.

Regarding recycling, Thompson said, "Many students are not participating, and it is mandatory in the town of Bloomsburg." Tim Kurtz of CGA said, "Most students are not aware of the law and throw everything away as a matter of habit. I have never known a place that has mandatory recycling."

According to Thompson, it is the landlords' responsibility to inform students of the law, and Student Life's responsibility on campus.

A Student Life representative said that recycling bins are in the residence halls, but there is no way to enforce recycling on campus. Students attending the meeting said that they were unaware of the law and would try to follow it.

Thompson said that recycling takes place every third Saturday of the month, and that all paper, glass, and aluminum should be sorted and placed on the curb in the morning for pick-up.

BU's sexual assault policy, disconnecting of security systems in housing, and underage drinking were also discussed.

Thompson said she felt Bloomsburg had an inadequate policy on sexual assault, and that many incidents were never reported to the proper authorities.

Code Enforcement Officer Charles

Felker said that many of the security systems used for fire detection and other safe-guards are being disconnected by students when they have parties and are never reactivated.

Mr. Darrin Love of Lambda Chi Alpha and Mr. Tim Kurtz of Tau Kappa Epsilon said that both of their fraternities card everyone for proper age in reference to alcohol. Kurtz also

said the use of alternate non-alcoholic beverages at parties would remove the peer pressure on underage students to drink.

Mayor Bauman said the meeting had a positive attitude of cooperation and accomplishment. "We are spending less time complaining about one another and more time working on solutions."



Karen Cameron, Tim Kurtz and Ed Gobora listen to students and Bloomsburg citizens converse during the first Town-Gown Council meeting of 1988.

Photo by Chris Lower

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# Commentary

## Take the time to vote

by Karen Reiss  
Editor-in-Chief

Today is one of the most important days of the year for student involvement, yet less than 15 percent of the BU population will participate in today's event.

Beginning at 10 a.m., voting begins to elect the new executive board of our governing body, the Community Government Association. It is up to us to choose a new president, vice president and treasurer to represent us in the coming year.

In the past, turn out on election day has been minimal. Only a small portion of the BU population takes the time to do such a simple but important thing: Vote for our leaders.

A seat on the executive board is a prestigious position. However, it is not just getting a seat at the head table, a name on the inside cover of the student directory, or something to beef up a resume. It is caring about the people who put their trust in you. It is acting as a spokesman for the student body and doing what is in the best interest for all.

The executive board should be comprised of enthusiastic people who are interested in everything that concerns the university as well as the Town of Bloomsburg. They should be people who will stand up for the rights of BU students and respect opinions which they themselves may not hold.

The executive officers should be skillful in communicating their ideas, yet at the same time they should be willing to listen to others' ideas.

Many issues that are of concern to the BU community are still unresolved. Topics such as the parking situation, condoms on campus, and a fall break are just a few topics that the new officers will have to deal with. It will be up to them to find solutions that will satisfy the majority.

The leaders we choose today will have the responsibility of making decisions for the students they represent.

They will have the power to allocate, or refuse to allocate, money from their enormous budget to various campus organizations.

Remember that \$50 Community Activities fee you never pay in time and puts a hold on your schedule? The money CGA spends is our money.

If you are planning to vote today, don't vote for the popular names and the pretty faces. Make your decisions based upon the qualifications of the candidates. If you are not familiar with the candidates, talk to people. Learn who plans to do what and make your decisions accordingly.

If you were not planning to vote today, please reconsider. It does not take much time to vote nor does it cost any money. It does, however, help choose several of the most powerful student representatives on campus.

If you don't take the time to exercise your freedom of choice now, you will have no one to blame in the future when the situation is not to your liking.

The roles of the CGA president, vice president and treasurer are important ones. Even more important, though, are students who care enough about themselves and their campus to take the time to vote.



**Please remember:**  
Letters to the Editor must be signed, even if you wish to remain anonymous. Also, be sure to include a telephone number and box number

## One career option Air Force ROTC

As a graduating senior, I can relax awhile and watch my friends apply for jobs and go to interviews. Unlike most seniors, I chose my career a year and a half ago while in my junior year. If you think trying to make a career choice now is difficult, try making it your junior year. At that time I de-

generation but like many careers in the Air Force, responsibility for large amounts of equipment may be given to a person on their first day of work!

Becoming a military officer is a profession which takes long hours of training and intense studying. Being an Air Force officer requires an indi-

cided to enter the Air Force for four years after graduation.

The purpose of this article is to point out some of the differences in the "not so common" career path I have chosen as compared to careers in private enterprise.

Most people have received recruiting letters from the Armed Services for years. The usual slogans are "Aim High" and "Be All You Can Be." In the end, the letters usually get thrown in the garbage.

To my surprise, life in the Air Force is a challenge and an adventure. My three years in ROTC have taken me to Boston, Mass., San Antonio, Texas, Del Rio, Texas, and Rome, New York. I have flown a T-37 training jet, participated in a KC-135 tanker mission to refuel a C-5 (largest military cargo plane) in flight, and flown a A-10 ground support attack plane simulator and a B-52 bomber pilot simulator.

One main reason why I chose to enter the Air Force is for the challenge. An Air Force officer is a demanding profession which requires great dedication and hard work. This may sound like all employers but when you are responsible for the upkeep of 15 B-52 bombers worth more than \$200 million it adds a new dimension to the word responsibility.

This may sound like a gross exaggeration.

valued to be dedicated to the ideals of a code of ethics. The person who wears his country's uniform represents the morals and ideals of the society.

This is an awesome task, which is complicated even more by a very critical public opinion concerning the military. Those who wear the uniform have a sense of obligation to benefit the society which he serves.

So the next time you see a person wearing a uniform on campus, I hope you will look at them a little differently. Consider the training they go through to be workers, managers and, most importantly, responsible leaders.

One will truly learn the meaning of Duty, Honor and Country. To quote Douglas MacArthur, "These words teach you to be humble and gently in success; not substitute words for actions, not to seek the path of comfort, but to face the spur of difficulty and challenge; to have a heart that is clean, a goal that is high; to reach into the future yet never neglect the past; to be modest so that you will remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength."

Good luck to all in search of their futures.

Dave Lesko

## A word of thanks

To the Editor

I wish to personally thank "One Disappointed Senator" for the letter in the Jan. 28 issue of *The Voice*. I would also like to thank the senate for passing *The Voice's* financial proposal. The letter and passage of the proposal made all of the crap we (*The Voice*) endured at the hands of the CGA Executive Board last semester worthwhile.

The letter touched upon the heart of the problem. The CGA Executive Board had abandoned the role for which it was intended. Instead of

guiding the senate, it attempted to control the senate's actions.

It was unfortunate Ed Gabora either could not control his executive board or chose not to do so. I am glad to see that the senate saw it was being "duped" and put a stop to it.

I do not believe the executive board will deceive the senate again. I know the senate will not allow such a thing to happen again.

Sincerely yours

Don Chomiak Jr.  
Former *Voice* editor

## Rushees: Rush with an open mind

To the Editor

Lately there have been rumors floating around campus inferring that our local sororities and fraternities are going to be faded out. Being sisters of one local sorority, we don't want that to happen. We are sure the other local organizations feel the same, also.

We believe most of this is because of our new Greek coordinator, Lori Barsness. We thought her title was just that, "Greek Coordinator", not "National Coordinator." We don't have anything against nationals, but Barsness' job is to be working with the entire Greek system. Instead she is creating tension between the two that has never existed before.

Barsness seems to be working only with the nationals. An example of this is bringing in two new organizations, Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Sigma. Each is a national, probationary organization. We already have a very (and we stress very) strong Greek system at Bloomsburg with enough sororities and fraternities.

Just how many of each can a school this size handle? Barsness has made it clear that she favors nationals and that her goal is to fade out the locals. What kind of Greek Coordinator wants to get rid of almost two-thirds of her Greek system?

She has been at this campus for only a few months and she is trying to get

rid of organizations that have existed for five, 10 and even 20 years.

With sorority rush beginning this week, rushees will be told over and over to "follow their hearts" and "keep an open mind" when choosing a sorority to pledge. How can these girls do this when Barsness is trying to persuade them to block out six of the nine sororities?

On the other hand, we are not trying to persuade rushees to look at only the locals. We are trying to convince them to do what rushees have done in the past - pledge where they feel they most belong!

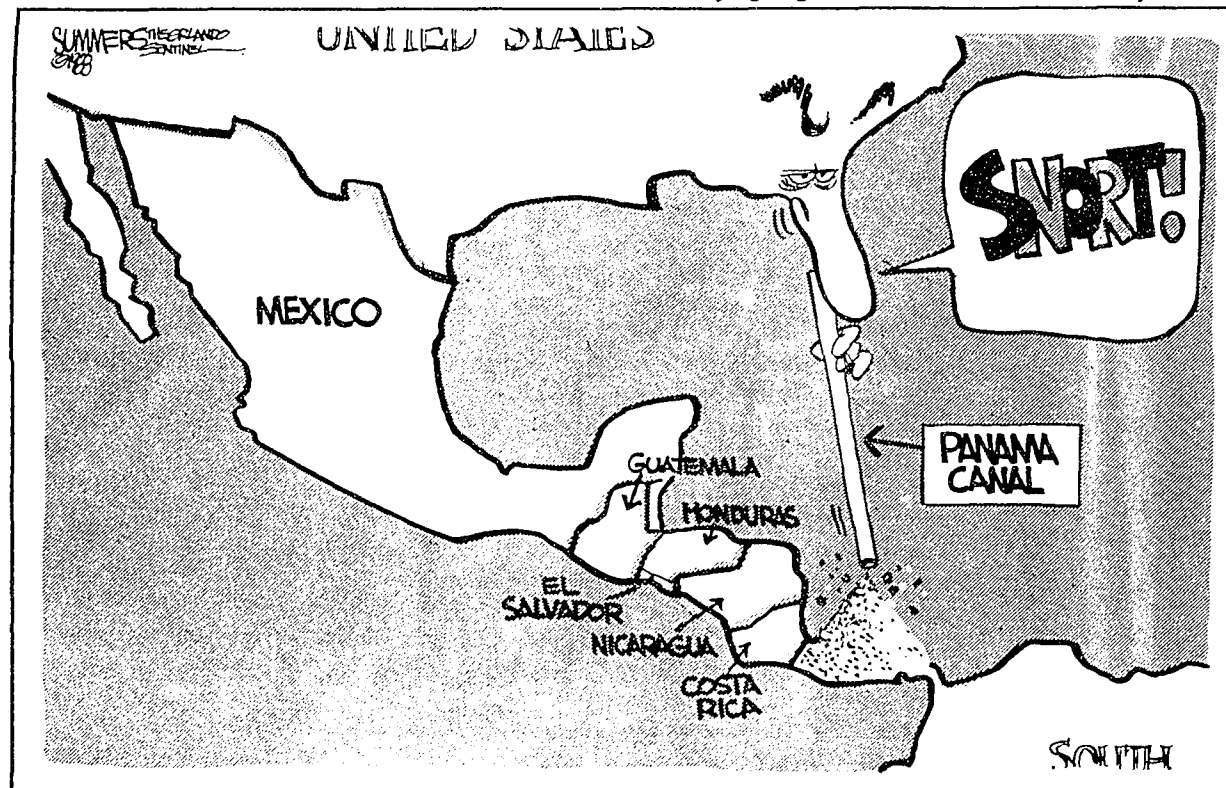
If you are rushing this semester, don't let rumors influence your deci-

sion of where to pledge. Because we, the locals, are as strong as we have always been, and we do not intend to ever die out.

When it comes down to it, "NATIONAL" and "LOCAL" are just two words in the dictionary. The choice between the two must be made with a lot of thought and feeling, not a turn of the page.

We are proud to be part of Bloomsburg's Greek system, and even prouder to be sisters of such a strong sorority, which just happens to be local.

Proud to be sisters  
of a local sorority  
T<sup>2</sup>



## At Large 'M' is for mother, money and mess

by Ellen Goodman

What are we to make of the lives left dangling like participles after the court's final sentences?

The New Jersey Supreme Court has sensibly concluded the legal drama of Baby M. William Stern will retain custody of the daughter he calls Melissa. Mary Beth Whitehead (now) Gould will regain the title "mother" to the daughter she calls Sara. The \$10,000 contract that brought about this toddler's conception is void.

Issues of motherhood - one of the "M" words in this case - were handled carefully by the court. A pregnant woman is more than a vessel, they ruled. A woman cannot sign away her maternal rights before birth. Even if Mary Beth Whitehead broke a promise to give up her child, the court wrote, "We think it is expecting something well beyond normal human capabilities to suggest this mother should have parted with her newly born infant without a struggle."

Issues of money - another "M" word most frequently heard - were also resolved. "It is unlikely that surrogacy will survive without money.

We doubt that infertile couples in the low-income brackets will find upper-income surrogates," the court wrote. A surrogate-mother contract is simply baby selling and therefore "illegal, perhaps criminal and potentially degrading to women."

But there is a third "M" word scrawled all over this case - "M" for Mess - and I'm afraid that no court ruling, however well-crafted, can reconstruct the lives and futures of the families caught up in the swirl of surrogacy. There were more people involved than mother, father, child.

Reading the decision, I couldn't help thinking of Elizabeth Stern, who will now not be allowed to adopt her husband's offspring. It was Dr. Stern's health concerns that prompted the search for a surrogate. From now on, she is to be what? - a stepmother, foster mother, custodial mother - to the toddler who calls her just plain mother. What subtle changes occur in a relationship when one spouse has a stronger claim to "their" child than the other?

Elizabeth Stern was court-determined to be an outside in this biologi-

cal tie. But how much further outside is Richard Whitehead? The husband who helped his wife abduct her baby, who stood by her, is now an ex-husband, with visitation rights to his own children and none to hers. Indeed Richard, sterilized long ago and now divorced, appeared supportively in front of cameras at his ex-wife's news conference. It is said he looked raply at the woman now visibly pregnant by her new husband.

As for the Whiteheads' two children, Ryan, 13, and Tuesday, 12, I cannot imagine how they could come out of this unscathed. Baby M's life took over their own. These are children who watched a mother grow pregnant with a half-sister she was to give away. They saw this mother turn everything upside down - including their own lives - to get back that baby. They have had to cope with that plus divorce, a new stepfather, another pregnancy. All in three years.

And then, of course, there is Baby M herself. In criticizing surrogacy, the court said: "A child, instead of starting off its life with as much peace and security as possible, finds itself

immediately in a tug of war...." Even this high court cannot resolve all the tugs to come.

Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould said: "I just can't see how four people loving her, five people loving her, can hurt her." But Mary Beth is not famous for her far-sightedness. To share this child, to arrange visits, to put the baby's needs above their own arguments may not be possible for parents who cannot even agree if the toddler's name is Sara or Melissa.

The New Jersey Supreme court applied a brake on the surrogate motherhood business. With dozens of laws being presented to state legislatures, with thousands of infertile couples rifling desperately through a file cabinet of options, this decision hasn't come a moment too soon. But a more powerful message may well come, not from the courthouse, but from the obvious human muddle, the emotional shambles we've all witnessed.

The Baby M legal case is finally over. But the families are smack dab in the middle of a lifelong Baby M story.

The "M" that stands for mess.

**Come  
Join the  
Voice  
Tonight  
7 p.m.  
Multi-C**

## The Voice

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### Voice Editorial Policy

Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in *The Voice* are the opinions and concerns of the Editor-in-Chief, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of all members of *The Voice* staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

*The Voice* invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

Submissions should be sent to *The Voice* office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room. *The Voice* reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.



## Family receives money

by Kelly Cuthbert  
Staff Writer

Two Bloomsburg organizations last night presented a local family with money collected last semester from fund raisers.

Miles L. Appleton, Berwick has been asking himself, "Why my kid?" for a long time. His son Danny developed a brain tumor three years ago when he was only nine and a half years old.

Appleton answers the "why" with a "how."

He is fighting for his son's life by becoming an advocate for aiding catastrophically ill children everywhere. But this road is long, hard and racked with frustration.

Besides being frustrated by legislative, insurance and social security policies, the Appletons have to face the added frustration of Danny being turned down by every state school, private residential school, state hospital and private rehabilitation hospital in Pennsylvania.

This frustration eventually led to Appleton becoming active in getting House Bill 1898, the Catastrophic Relief Fund for Children bill, introduced into the Pennsylvania Health and Welfare Committee.

This bill could set some major legal and educational precedents for these children. But the process takes time and money.

Danny's hospital visits and medical costs have placed a \$250,000 strain on the family, but they are doing everything they can to combat the growing costs. There are also others concerned for Danny's welfare.

Last night three Sigma Iota Omega brothers presented the Appleton's a check for \$411. Two-hundred dollars came from the Sigma Iota Omega ball-bounce marathon last semester, which was dedicated to Danny.

The other \$211 came from a sandwich sale which was sponsored by the Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC) and the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha made the sandwiches and the Sigma Iota Omega brothers delivered them.

Among the Sigma Iota Omega brothers who presented the check were Paul Hayward, president, Ed Pfeiffer, vice president, and John Jones, who represented CARC and CEC. Joni Deakin was also present, representing CARC and CEC as well.

While visiting, Danny proudly showed everyone his baseball bats autographed by the New York Yankees, and his autographed pictures of Sgt. Slaughter, Mike Easler, Rickey Henderson, and Dave Winfield. Later Paul Hayward tuned Danny's guitar and played him a song.

Appleton reminds them, "we take things for granted," and as far as his son is concerned, "we'll never know that feeling."

Meanwhile, he'll keep fighting for his son, "You see, that's my son's purpose in this world, to inspire me to fight for him and all the children, our Children."



Bloomsburg men sign up for the Spring 1988 rush before the All-Presidents' talk Tuesday night in the Kehr Union Building. Photo by Ted Samaki

## Presidents' holds annual talk

by Michele Bupp  
Staff Writer

Seven fraternity presidents delivered speeches at the Inter-Fraternity All-Presidents' Talk Tuesday evening describing the assets of Greek membership in order to persuade male students to rush a fraternity this semester.

Each fraternal president, acting as a representative for his respective fraternity, pointed out the benefits of rushing. Delta Phi President Chad Stevens and Phi Sigma Zeta's Kyle Kern said fraternities help the student learn about himself through his interaction with others.

"You can really start depending on other guys," said Stevens, "because you're together through everything - not just the parties, but sports and community activities."

Yet Lambda Chi Alpha President Mike Bryan strongly recommended rushers to carefully examine each fraternity before accepting a bid to see what they have to offer. "Keep what you are looking for in mind. Don't accept one (bid) just because a bunch of guys you know are going for that one program," he said.

Paul Hayward, Sigma Iota Omega president, added that a decision to accept a bid should not rest solely on the fraternity's image. "A fraternity should not be chosen because it looks good from the outside," he explained, "Get to know the brothers!"

"Pledging consumes a lot of time," said Tau Kappa Epsilon President Mark Beaudoin, "but it teaches one to budget time effectively."

Jim Burns, Gamma Epsilon Omicron president, and Zeta Psi President Ron Miller pointed out the leadership responsibilities which can be acquired in fraternities if the member is dedicated and becomes involved in the fraternity's activities.

Nearly 120 rushers signed the President's List which is a record of information about those interested in pledging. Attendance of the event is mandatory to rush this semester.

Rushers must have earned at least 12 credits prior to the present semester and maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative academic average.

Although hazing policies were not mentioned during the speeches, Greek Advisor Lori Barsness said, "Tonight is necessarily the appropriate time to bring up the hazing policy, but I can assure that when pledging starts, each group will be educated that if they caught doing it, they're in trouble."

ate time to bring up the hazing policy, but I can assure that when pledging starts, each group will be educated that if they caught doing it, they're in trouble."

## HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Research historian Vibert White will be the first featured speaker of Black History Month at Bloomsburg University. White will speak at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in the Forum of the McCormick Human Services Center.

White will discuss "Howard University and the Civil Rights Movement." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Official class schedule cards for the Spring Semester 1988 have been mailed to campus mail boxes.

Students have until Friday, Feb. 12 to report any errors in courses to the Registrar's Office.

Tickets for the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble performance will be available beginning Feb. 10 at noon. Community Activities card holders may pick up their ticket(s) at the Kehr Union Information Desk for the Feb. 24 performance.

All tickets are limited and are available on a first come-first serve basis.

A mandatory meeting for the entire Voice staff will be held tonight, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Students interested in joining the current staff are encouraged to attend.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will hold a membership meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Coffehouse, KUB.

be compiled by executive council for later discussion.

The Senate passed a request by WBUQ to send 14 representatives to a broadcasting conference in New York City. They also passed reallocation requests by several organizations that had been previously approved by the finance committee.

Finance committee Chairperson Mark Beaudoin reported that a request by the Husky Ambassadors to send students to a convention in Maryland was defeated because they are a closed organization. The Husky Ambassadors, an organization to promote relations between Alumni and students, has restricted membership. Students must have a 2.5 GPA, at least 15 credits, and interviews with present ambassadors before they can be admitted.

The Senate also announced the meetings of the Awards committee, Student Organization committee, Town-Gown and the Kehr Union Governing Board for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.



Main Street Bloomsburg from historic Carver Hall looks artful from the last snow storm. Photo by Rob Sampman

## Drug week proclaimed

by John Risdon  
Staff Writer

Following a proclamation by President Harry Ausprich, the University's first Drug Awareness Week, Feb. 8-14 coincided with National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (NCDAW).

NCDAW is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force that represents all college student personnel staffs across the country.

During the week, brochures and a video tape entitled *Drug Dependency: The Early Warning Signs* were on display in the student union along with balloons and buttons.

On Wednesday and Thursday night, speakers from the Bloomsburg Hospital Detox Center, Quest, and the State Police addressed students on the problems concerning illegal drugs.

Director of Student Life, Lori Barsness, who attended a conference of the NCDAW commented that the University's program will keep in step with drug education and she plans to continue and expand the program next year.

"Our goal is to present the issues and problems concerning drugs and

drug use to the students," stated Barsness. "If we start people thinking about the problem and raise their awareness they may be able to avoid drug problems or help friends."

Alcohol Awareness Week will be held next October. Barsness explained that drug and alcohol awareness are split because drugs cannot be responsibly used and are illegal.

Alcohol consumption is legal at age 21, and can be used responsibly in moderation so educators have decided to split the two subjects

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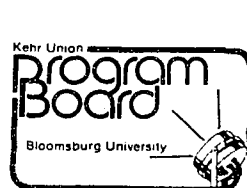
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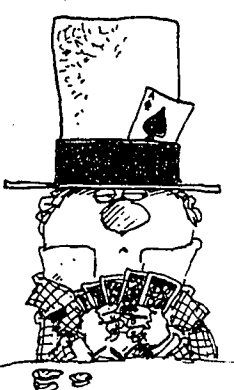
Fri., Feb. 12 8 p.m.  
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\$200 play money  
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Valentine's  
Semi-Formal Dance

9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Sat., Feb. 13

KUB



Valentine's  
BINGO

\$ .25 per card

Sun. Feb. 14 2 p.m.

KUB

Valentine's



Ice Cream Social

Sun. Feb. 14  
4 p.m.

DIG  
IN



# Features

## Movie fails to show Russia's true history

by David Remnick

L.A. Times Washington-Post Service

The world according to Mikhail Gorbachev is now playing at neighborhood theaters. "More Light," a 90-minute documentary, lauds Lenin's "favorite" ideologist, Nikolai Bukharin, vilifies Stalin's purges and cult of personality and praises Khrushchev for his "honesty" though, the narrator says, "he sometimes made a fool of himself." A filmmaker named Babok is cited as the creator of the documentary, but Gorbachev is its true "auteur," its Cecil B. DeMille.

"More Light," above all, is a kind of visual survey of the way the Soviet leader sees the history of the revolution and its betrayals. More than shedding a full and unforgiving light on 70 years of Bolshevik history, the film seems to select moments and figures of the past that are now useful to Gorbachev's reform movement.

For instance, Bukharin, a supporter of the liberal New Economic Policy (NEP) of the 1920s who was sent to his death by Stalin in 1938, is a kind of historical endorsement for Gorbachev's own economic flexibility.

Subjects missing from the survey are some of the very ones that have caused Gorbachev to bristle and lecture in interviews: the war in Afghanistan, the repression of religious and political dissent. Films have always been essential political documents in the Soviet Union.

On a concrete wall outside the Rossiya movie theater, Lenin's dour face looms over the marquee. And under his portrait is his well-known rubric: "Of all our arts, the most important is the cinema." Under Gorbachev, Soviet audiences have flocked to several films that have tackled contemporary and historical

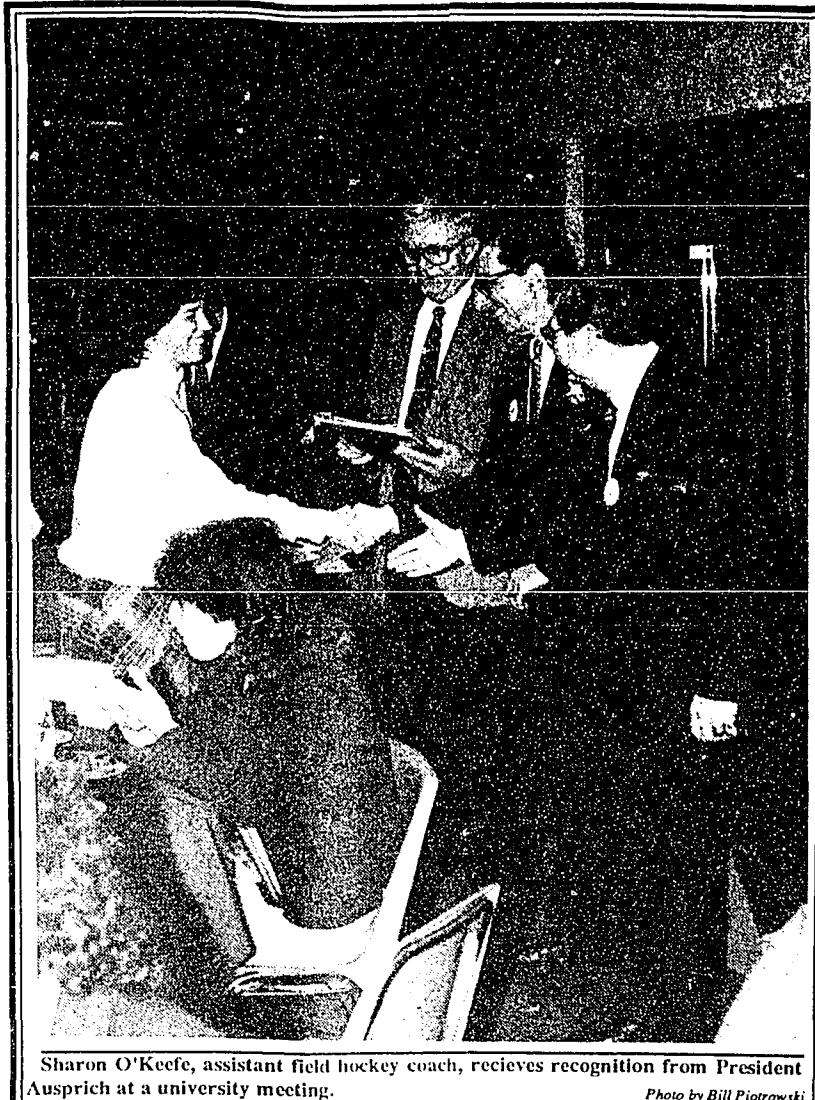
problems. "Is It Easy to Be Young?" showed young people disillusioned with the state and suffering from alcohol and drug addiction. Tengiz Abuladze's "Repentance," which is playing now in U.S. theaters, is a thinly disguised allegory about the Stalinist "great terror."

For "More Light," every row is filled. The lights go down. There are no coming attractions. The narrator, stage actor Mikhail Ulyanov, intones, "Everyone is sick of the silence. We are going to try to talk about the past with more honesty, more light." Lenin and allegiance to Leninism are at the core of the film. And after staring long at his portrait, we hear, "With these following people, Lenin made the revolution ... " Suddenly images that were rarely, if ever, seen in recent years flash on the screen: Bukharin, Trotsky, Kamenev, all figures who were destroyed by Stalin.

History is central to politics in the Soviet Union, and those who follow these developments have learned more from newspapers, journals, books and even Gorbachev's speech on history last November than from "More Light."

But there is something about seeing it on the screen that is deeply affecting. The NEP period, which featured private enterprise, is celebrated as an economic cornucopia with plump people in the streets buying goods at well stocked markets. "The sound of Russian rubles, real money, that's what NEP was," the narrator says.

The film describes Lenin's death and his last testament, in which he described Bukharin as "the most powerful and intellectual of the party's theoreticians," though "capable of straying from pure Marxism." Trotsky is "the most capable," but is "too proud and self-confident." See RUSSIA page 5



Sharon O'Keefe, assistant field hockey coach, receives recognition from President Ausprich at a university meeting. Photo by Bill Piotrowski

## Quotations written for Valentine's Day

You and I have found the secret way,  
None can bar our love or say us nay.  
- George Russell

You are so beautiful that time and space  
Have held none other like you, nor shall hold.  
- George Sterling

Still so gently o'er me stealing,  
Mem'ry will bring back the feeling,  
Spite of all my grief revealing  
That I love thee, love thee still.  
- Felice Romani

More shower than shine  
Brings sweet St. Valentine.  
- Christina Rossetti

So, little loveliest lady mine,  
Here's my heart for your valentine!  
- Laura E. Richards

Love me and the world is mine.  
- David Reed

Thou wast all that to me love,  
For which my soul did pine:  
A green isle in the sea, love,  
A fountain and a shrine  
- Edgar Allan Poe

Let those love now who never loved before;  
Let those who always loved, now love the more.  
- Thomas Parnell

But if the while I think on thee dear friend,  
All losses are restored and sorrows end.  
- Shakespeare

## Compulsive eating a serious disorder

by Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

Whenever Jane goes through the lunch line at The Commons, she quickly hurries past the meal entrees and heads for the salad bar. But as she takes her last bite of salad, her thoughts travel to the bag of cookies she will eat as soon as her classes end for the day. Because like many individuals, especially women, Jane is a compulsive eater.

Unlike anorexia and bulimia, compulsive eating doesn't involve starving yourself for a great length of time or eating excessive amounts of food and then purging. But like anorexia and bulimia, compulsive eating is a serious eating disorder.

In an article entitled, "Women Who Love Food to Much" by Kathy Koontz, Dr. Albert Strunkard, MD, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania defines compulsive eating as, "Eating a large amount of food in a small amount of time, usually followed by guilt and self-reproach and not stopped until the food runs out or until someone comes in and interrupts."

Most people who eat compulsively, explains Gale Schneider, coordinator of the Eating Disorder Program at the South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, New York, are not able to stop eating until long after they're full. They eat not because they're hungry, or even because they are deriving pleasure, but solely for the sake of eating.

It's important to realize you don't have to be overweight to fall into the category of a compulsive eater. In fact most of the people who are afflicted with this eating disorder don't have a weight problem. Many people maintain their weight through constant exercise, starvation for a short period of time, or diets.

A study done by Dr. Strunkard showed that among 2,000 students, compulsive eating was prevalent. The study showed that 45 percent of the women in the group binged at least once a month, 32 percent of the women binged twice a month, and 10 percent binged twice a week.

In the study, figures for the male students were not much better: 38 percent binged once a month, 29 percent twice a month and 15 percent twice a week.

Even though people with a compulsive eating order may not see any physical signals showing a decline in health, damage is being done. It's been shown that overeaters often have high cholesterol and fat levels. Too much of both can increase the risk of heart disease and cancer.

Many compulsive eaters turn to an organization formed in the 1960's known as Overeater's Anonymous that can work the same way Alcoholics Anonymous helps alcoholism. Overeater's Anonymous holds the belief that, "compulsive overeating is a progressive illness that can't be cured but can be arrested." It recognizes the disorder, for what it is - a disease.

If you answer yes to at least three of the questions developed by Overeaters Anonymous, you might be a compulsive eater.

\*Do you eat when you're not hungry?

\*Do you give too much time and thought to food?

\*Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the moments when you can eat alone?

\*Do you plan these secret binges ahead of time?

\*Do you eat sensibly in front of others and make up for it alone?

\*Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

\*Have you tried to diet for a week (or more), only to fall short of your goal?

\*Do you resent the advice of other who tell you to "use a little willpower" to stop overeating?

\*Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued to assert that you can diet "on your own" whenever you wish?

\*Do you crave food at a definite time, day or night, other than at meal-times?

\*Do you eat to escape from worries or troubles?

## Holiday possesses a unique history

by Imtiaz Ali Taj  
Staff Writer

When even Dave Ferris, the staff troublemaker, was not certain why we celebrate Valentine's day, I thought I should research the subject.

According to some sources it goes back to the third century when Rome had the problem of hungry wolves attacking flocks of sheep. There was a God named Lupercus, who was sent to watch over the shepherds and their flocks. So in February, Romans celebrated a feast called Lupercalia. But when Christianity became prevalent, the priests wanted their converts to give up former heathen practices. Therefore, Lupercalia Day became St. Valentine's day.

Other sources say that there was a cruel Roman emperor named Claudius. When he tried to recruit soldiers, he met opposition from men who didn't want to leave their wives or sweethearts and go to war.

Claudius, angered by the soldiers, declared that there would be no more marriages. Valentine, a priest at that time thought this proclamation very unfair to young lovers, so he secretly gathered them together.

Later, Claudius found out about Valentine's doings and threw him in jail. Valentine's jailer had a blind daughter. Valentine cured and fell in love with the jailer's daughter. He later wrote her a letter in which he signed, "from your Valentine."

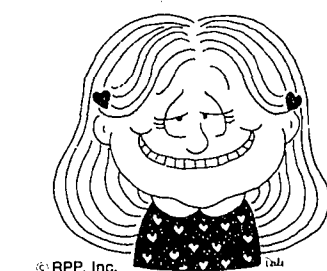
This made Claudius angrier then ever, and he had Valentine beheaded. His death is said to have occurred on Feb. 14, 269 A.D. Pope Gelasius in 496 A.D. set aside this date to honor Valentine.

There was also a belief that the first person of opposite sex whom one meet on this holiday will be that person's Valentine. Shakespeare put this idea in "Hamlet" beautifully. Ophelia, even in her madness, wanted to be in Hamlet's window on that day. Shakespeare wrote:

Good morrow!  
tis' St Valentine's Day  
All in the morning bedtime,  
and I a maid at your window  
to be your Valentine

Well, now with these ideas about Valentine's Day, who knows which one to believe. But it really doesn't matter as long as everyone has a terrific Valentine's Day with the one's they love.

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The walk between classes turned into a messy business yesterday as the warmer weather started to melt some of the snow accumulated over the past few weeks.

Photo by Rob Sampson

## 'More Light' is a biased film representation of Russian History

from page 5

Stalin is "rude," and Lenin "is not sure that (Stalin) will use power as carefully as he should."

Stalin's reign is portrayed in a series of terrifying images: crosses being knocked off the top of churches; banners calling for the execution of "spies"; peasants, poets and, "most important," hundreds of military leaders executed during the purges because of Stalin's paranoia about insidious "foreign influences."

A zeppelin decorated with an enormous image of Stalin floats across the screen. "People believed in his infallible wisdom," narrator Ulyanov says. "Unfortunately, even today, people remain who don't acknowledge how much pain he caused the people and the party ... the time meant

arrests, executions, knocks on the door." Stalin's purge of the military, Ulyanov says, left the country unprepared for war with the Nazis, and "that explains millions of deaths."

"It was a nightmare," says an older woman in the fourth row. In "More Light," however, the nightmare periods never last for long. The film is skillfully balanced, not only by images of Soviet heroism in World War II and a countless series of shots of economic triumph (dams, yaks, wheat etc.), but also by a cloying cuteness. The director is fond of long shots of children playing in the bath, and Young Pioneers trying in vain to knot their kerchiefs properly.

Nikita Khrushchev is praised for his secret speech at the 20th Party Con-

gress in 1956 that exposed Stalin's crimes to the people for the first time. But as the film shows him grinning and holding a huge, wriggling lamb during a public ceremony, he is jabbed for swearing too often, and occasionally making "a fool" of himself.

When the first shot of Leonid Brezhnev flashes on the screen, people in the audience begin snickering. Even while the camera pans lovingly over vast apartment blocks, dams and energy plants built during Brezhnev's 18 years as general secretary, everyone knows what is coming next. As an aging Brezhnev is pinned with a chestful of medals, even for his literary achievements, he is mocked for his self-celebration and incessant ceremonies. "We became too used to

orchestras, celebrations, put-ons. We developed a parade mentality."

Echoing Gorbachev's speeches, the movie describes the corruption and stagnation of the Brezhnev era as a "pre-crisis" condition. "It's not that we're not a gifted people," Ulyanov says, "but something has held us back."

Soon "More Light," which has so far been a collection of black and white or tepidly colored newsreels, explodes into peacock Technicolor, a transition reminiscent of the one in "The Wizard of Oz." Now there are luminous images of the era of reform: sparkling Red Square, diligent schoolchildren tapping away on computer terminals, secretaries of various officials diligently answering letters

Semyon's death to bring meaning to their own purpose or cause. Some of these unsavory characters include a Russian liberal (Charles Queary), a poet (Rand Whipple), and even a butcher (Martin Shell).

Throughout the play, the warring factions bicker over who will own the final rights to the corpse. It seems Semyon is worth more dead than alive, and this fact is recognized by a great many people.

"The Suicide (A Comedy!)" is mediocre at best. The first act is excruciatingly long. The actors do their best to pump life into the first half of the show, however, it cannot move quickly enough. At the intermission you are left with cramped legs and unanswered questions.

David Moreland, who has turned in excellent performances in the past, comes through once again as the likeable Semyon. It is a true pleasure to watch the character develop, as he deals with his intention to kill himself.

Tori Truss is very lackluster as Masha, the scatter-brained wife. This may be due, in part, to the fact that she is not part of the troupe. She is hardly believable and overdoes many an emotional reaction.

Martin Shell, who was fantastic as the timid Charlie in last season's "The Foreigner," is also lacking in his performances. Although this may be due to the problem of playing bit parts and walk-ons, Shell has proved to be much more expressive in the past.

On a closing note, Laurie McCants is just great as Serafima, Semyon's old mother-in-law. McCants' double takes and asides are priceless and steal many a scene.

"The Suicide (A Comedy!)" will run through February 20, Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are free with a valid Bloomsburg Community Activities sticker and BU ID. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Alvina Krause Theatre at 784-8181.

## Number of homeless families with children steadily rising

by Terri Limongelli  
Staff Writer

Blanca Gonzalez has a problem. She used to live with her eight-year-old mother in a one-bedroom apartment in a dilapidated complex near Washington, D.C. She paid \$485 each month for rent. Yet, she brought home less than \$600 from several house-keeping jobs.

### Life needs to go full circle again

by Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

Mom told me there would be days like this. She just never told me there would be this many. Mom also told me that everything in life goes full circle. Do mothers always have to be right?

Like many of my colleagues, I feel the need to hibernate. But, since hibernating is an acceptable behavior for bears and unacceptable for humans, I'd settle for a long power nap. A nap that would reawaken my senses and rejuvenate my energy source.

It seems so ironic that there was once a time, many eons ago, when people told me I *had* to take a nap. Yes, there I would be, outside playing, and mom would bellow for me to come in for a nap. Back then I thought she was being nasty. Now, I would kiss her feet.

And then there were those long ago kindergarten classes where after snack time I'd have to sleep on a rug for a half-hour with the rest of my class, even if I wasn't tired. I hated it then. But who knows any better when they're in kindergarten? However now I know better than to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Yes, things have certainly gone full circle in a matter of 15 years. Now it's a matter of getting the work done, no matter how many late nighters you have to pull. C'est la vie.

If by some miracle I could regain those kindergarten naps sessions that I never slept through as a hyperactive five-year-old, I would. But, until then, I'll just keep hoping that history soon repeats itself - or that life, once again, goes full circle.

Her apartment was renovated by its corporate owner and now rents for \$675 a month. By December 31, she and her family were out of the apartment. Homeless.

Teresa McQuire, a single woman on welfare, had a similar problem. McQuire and her five children were evicted from their apartment when McQuire could not afford a rent of \$495. She and her children never found a home they could afford and spent months in an emergency shelter paid for by the government. McQuire decided that neither she nor her children should lead this type of life. Fifteen months after they entered the shelter, she and the children were found dead next to a few bottles of pills.

Nineteen out of the 25 cities surveyed last year reported an increased number of families with children among the homeless. We're approaching a point where 50 percent of the persons in shelters are families with children.

One New York reporter spent a day with the 455 families living in New York's largest welfare hotel. The small rooms were shared by women and typically, three or four small children. Drug dealing was commonplace.

Two nine-year-old boys said they preferred the hotel to the shelters because the hotel offered more privacy. "But there's a lot of stuff going on here with females and with selling 'crack,'" one of the boys said.

A new housing policy will focus on providing incentives for buying or building new units. These incentives will be much the same as those signed in the sixties, presently up for expiration. Federal subsidies will be afforded to homeowners to accept low-income tenants rather than turn their units into luxury apartments.

Housing for the poor can't be built and maintained without money and lots of it. The government must step up federal support for low income housing.

Since the growth of the federal deficit poses a threat to our economic health, federal appropriations must be pay-as-we-go. Where we get the revenue-whether from fewer of less ex-

pensive weapon systems, or higher taxes on the affluent, or caps on the mortgage interest and property tax deductions-whatever the source of funds, new policies will hopefully be made to focus on assisting our poorest fellow citizens find places to live.



These Sigma Iota Omega brothers were caught enjoying themselves in Kehr Union by our photographer yesterday.

Photo by Ted Sarnaski

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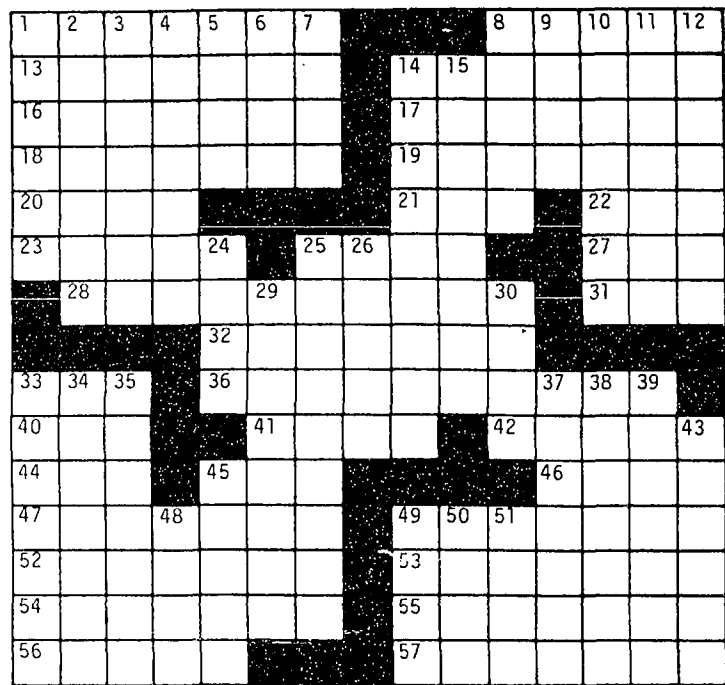
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# Comics

## collegiate crossword



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## ACROSS

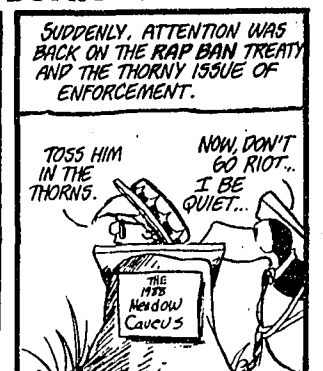
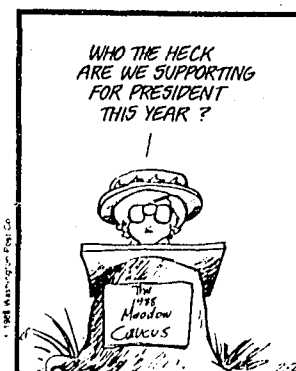
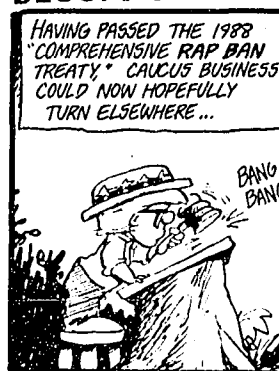
- 1 Slangy children  
8 Mixes  
13 Bakery item  
14 Incrustations on old copper coins  
16 Oxygen-supplying apparatus  
17 Descendant of Esau  
18 Most like Jack Sprat's food  
19 Label  
20 Have — with (have connections)  
21 Mischievous child  
22 Suffix for mason  
23 Plant again  
25 Certain doctors, for short  
27 Swiss river  
28 Followers of Lions and Tigers  
31 Army officers (abbr.)  
32 San —, Texas  
33 College entrance exam  
36 Necessity for 7-Down  
40 —Jongg  
41 Impudence

## DOWN

- 42 More suitable  
44 Simian  
45 Likely  
46 Shoe part  
47 Class of ball-player  
49 Novelist — France  
52 Atom —  
53 Applied an ointment  
54 Rapidly-maturing plants  
55 Like some kitchens, in color  
56 Held back, as water  
57 Sounded a warning signal  
1 Having only magnitude  
2 Cashed a pawn, in chess  
3 Hoist  
4 Beginning of George Washington saying  
5 Part of inprt  
6 Ring decisions  
7 Spanish painter  
8 Jazz dance

- 9 Well-known magazine  
10 Monogram component  
11 Knocking sound  
12 Singer Pete, and family  
14 Confessors  
15 Tracy/Hepburn movie (2 wds.)  
24 Outer garment, as a fur  
25 Ones who impair  
26 Stiff-collared jackets  
29 Buying everything in sight (3 wds.)  
30 Short-billed rail  
33 Gathered together  
34 Town on southern tip of N.J. (2 wds)  
35 Toe —  
37 Albany, in relation to New York City  
38 Was atop (2 wds.)  
39 Greek  
43 Like a clarinet or oboe  
45 Sap-sucking insect  
48 — of Might  
49 Rental listings (abbr.)  
50 " — lay me..."  
51 Love, in Spain

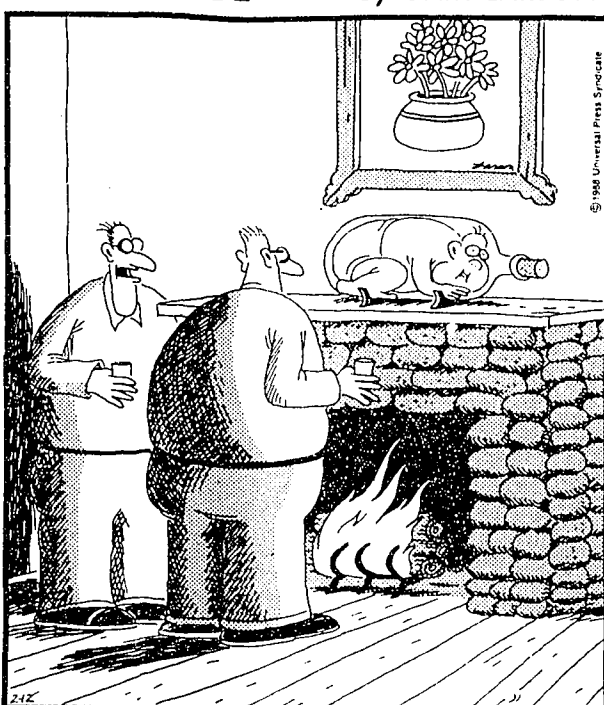
## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

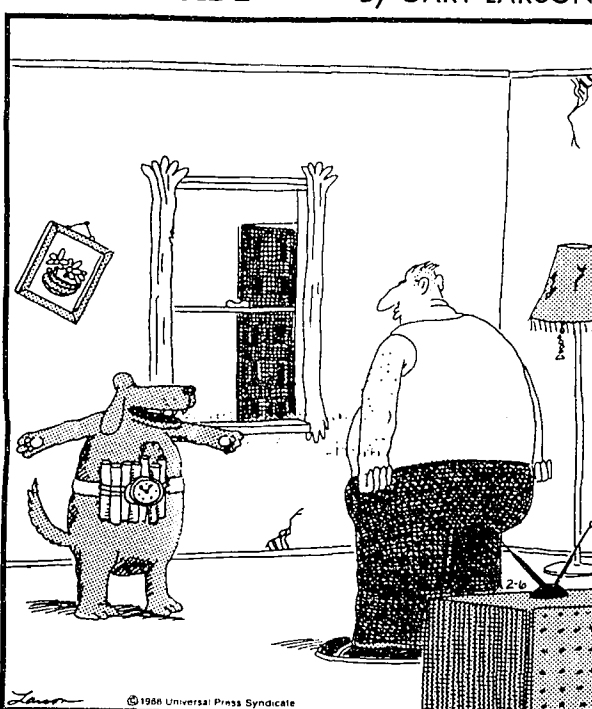
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



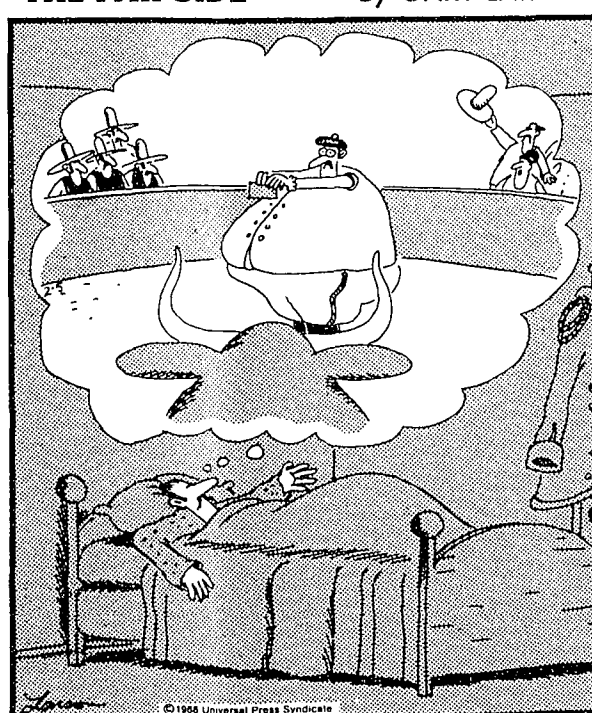
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## THE FAR SIDE

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Suz, You are the "Bestest" roomie and friend! Thank you so much for being there when I need you, but most of all, thank you for being you!! Happy Valentine's Day, Mar

"Pinhead" for CGA President!!

Brendan, Always remember that REAL FRIENDS see each other the way they are -- and never want them to change. Happy Valentine's Day!

Sigma Iota Omega - First rush meeting in Rm. 86 Hartline 8:00.

M - It's no "secret" how I feel! - J

Go for it "Pinhead"!

Dear Fish (TKE), Can I swim in your ocean? Please reply. An Avid Admirer from afar.

Brian John - Thanks for a great year sweetie! It'll never end! Elephant shoes!

Eileen - Future Roomie - Have a great 21st on the 17th! It's gonna be an awesome year! Love-ya! Jen Drew, Happy 14 months and Happy Heart Day. I love you. Janey

Vote Today - Kris Rowe for CGA President - "An Active Leader"

Don't be fooled - the STALLION is really a GELDING! The Night Mares

Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma -- get psyched for RUSH!!

To all my sisters of Phi Iota Chi - Thanks for all your help during the election! Your support really means alot to me! Love always, Kris

VOTE: Kris Rowe for CGA President "An Active Leader"

Dear Day - If I say cold, you say hot. If I ask why, you ask why not. Someday we'll choose to get along. Instead of proving one another wrong. Sincerely, Night

Attention: Ent "pooped" his pants last week. For details approach any Zete's brother.

ASA - Have you lost that loving feeling? Theta Chi

Bob, I'm watching you, and I have your #3458. Are you interested? Patiently waiting.

Scott- Whether we're apart or whether we're together, I'll love you forever! Kathy

Hey Handsome - Thanks for loving me! I love you too!!! Zoof! Zoof! Love, your Babe.

Elayne - Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Luper, Loofah, Ho Bag, and Spaz.

Morgan - Happy Birthday!! Have a great day. Love, Kristin & Sheila

Hoopie, It started where kisses are made. Asking you out being totally afraid. Things got better as time went by, our relationship grew between you and I. At times my heart doesn't know what to say but thanks for being mine this Valentine's day. Love, Dan (cupcake)

Joe - Be my Valentine!! Love, BMW

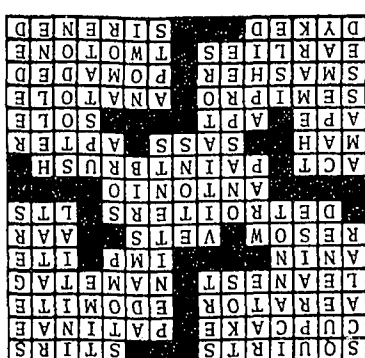
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## CALGARY OLYMPICS

# Winter Olympics: for 16 days, the saga stops

by Thomas Boswell

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Americans love a saga. Lots of personal details about the main characters. Loads of familiarity with all possible twists of plot. Plus plenty of ways to take a moral stance toward the action. Give us an eight-part series any day, or a favorite TV soap that runs for years.

That's why the Winter Olympics - an interlude of lyric poetry in our sports schedule - is an acquired taste rather than a greedily awaited blockbuster on our calendar. As Opening Ceremonies approach, it's time to forsake saga for a while and focus on the cut-to-the-quick couplet.

Yes, it's time to get our minds right. Or we'll miss the fun in Calgary. The Winter Games come to us on their own wide-ranging, often inhospitable terms - frigid, exotic, dignified, terrifying, spectacular - with several events as dangerous as auto racing and others as delicate as ballet. From bobsled death to ice dance, these Games give us the sort of alien athletic experiences that fall outside our normal ultraviolet and infrared range of tastes - all of them framed in scenery out of an Ansel Adams photo.

Meet Nick Thometz, the speed skater, and Matt Roy, the madman of the bobsled. Brian Boitano, pursuing the first quadruple jump in men's figure skating, and his female counter-

part Debi Thomas, full of brains, joie de vivre and injuries, are almost ready to take the ice, too. Bonnie Blair, yes, we'll definitely get to know her. But will Josh Thompson make us learn the nuances of the bizarre and brutal biathlon?

How strange that American TV audiences take so warmly to a thing so strange as the Winter Games. A Super Bowl or World Series, now that's perfect saga stuff. By kickoff, we know every detail of Doug Williams' existence. Or, by the first pitch, we've learned Frank Viola's brother's fiancée's first name. Every possible scenario - except, of course, the one that actually comes to pass - has been imagined or predicted by pundits for weeks. We know how we feel about the game. We're ready to take a side, argue, defend out favorites. Instead of "How the West Was Won," it's "How the Championship Was Won."

Compared to Super Bowl XXII, the Winter Olympics is almost everything we don't normally fancy in our sports. The history of downhill skiing is a saga to an Austrian, no doubt, but not to a Virginian. Where else is America a third-rate power, rejoicing over crumbs from the table while nations like Norway listen to their anthems daily? Where else do we watch athletes of whom we have barely heard competing in events which we, in some cases, cannot even

pronounce?

Yet, once every four years, the Winter Olympics seem like a perfect way to endure February. In fact, the Games often achieve a simplicity and beauty that we miss in our regular fare.

We watch many of our modern American games with an ambiguity born of our profound familiarity. We can seldom detach the present athletic moment from the past and future of the individual. When we see Timmy Smith gain 204 yards in the Super Bowl, part of us wants to protect him from the future. We have seen too many Mark Fidrychs and Dwight Goodens to think that such fame is an unmixed blessing. Williams has barely had time to walk off the field, holding his helmet over his head like a Roman warrior, before we wonder, "Will he be able to hold his job next year?"

Our sports stories have become

such continuums that we never seem to have a clean introduction, then a clean break. Do we always want to see the whole tangled, turbulent life? Occasionally, it is almost a relief to let a hero or heroine recede into the shadows, glow intact.

Back in 1976, we only needed to know Austria's Franz Klammer for two minutes in our lives, as he hurtled downhill, far beyond words like reckless, with his nation on his back. Couldn't he have been kin to the Irish Airman of whom Yeats wrote, "A lonely impulse of delight Drove to this tumult in the clouds; I balanced all, brought all to mind, The years to come seemed waste of breath,

A waste of breath the years behind In balance with this life, this death."

Isn't it all to the good that we have such a murky sense of where Eric Heiden has been since he won five

gold medals in 1980 in Lake Placid? He is studying to be some sort of doctor, which is all very nice. However, many of us prefer to remember him, once and for all, roaring out of the last turn at the speed rink in Lake Placid, streaking alongside Russia's legendary sprinter Evgeniy Kulikov, skate to skate, then going on alone, headed toward his place in history. "I felt," said Heiden, "like I was being fired out of a slingshot." So did we all.

The Minnesota Twins and the Washington Redskins have to come back and play next season. The '80 U.S. Olympic hockey team will forever be dancing on its skate-tipped toes in our memories.

Events at the Winter Games are timeless bubbles caught in the flow of athletic history, like those snow-filled paperweights in which a pristine scene is frozen. We only see the competitors in their moment of brilliant youth and maximum accom-

plishment. Even in failure, they have a certain grand piquancy that penetrates like poetry. Other athletes can fall back on try, try, again, but most Olympians - amateurs on a four-year cycle - only get to try once. We'll be back to prose and sagas soon - the next installment of Larry Bird, the St. Louis Cardinals or the Washington Capitals. But first, we have 16 days of lyric poetry, in all its range of voices. Where else do you compete to symphony or fly a hundred yards through the air off the side of a mountain? Where else do you risk your life so brazenly for no prize money whatsoever? Where else do tiny countries and unknown athletes capture the world for an hour?

"All that's beautiful drifts away like the waters," said the poet. But, for the next 16 days, it will drift slowly. "Time to put off the world and go somewhere."

Somewhere like Calgary.

## Calgary needs some more heroics

by Alan Greenberg

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

John Elway, Doug Williams, Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson are just a few in an endlessly thrilling cavalcade of winter sports stars who will not be competing at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Forget the U.S. ice hockey team. Forget the figure skaters. Other than them, can you name five athletes on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team?

Not including the three demonstration sports - curling, freestyle skiing and short track skating - there are 10 events in the Winter Olympics. I've virtually given you three. Can you name five more?

If you can, you're way ahead of most Americans. As the population shifts toward the Sunbelt, many Americans' only experience with ice is at the bottom of a glass. To them, snow is the cotton surrounding Santa Claus at the local mall's Christmas display.

Hardy New Englanders can relate to winter sports. But to many Americans, the concept of the Winter Olympics is as alien as walking on the

moon. At least we can relate to the Summer Olympics. Swimming? Sure. Track? Sure. Cycling? Sure. Volleyball, basketball and (coming soon) baseball? Sure. Everybody has tried those.

But for most of us, the Winter Olympics is nothing more than a quadrennial curiosity. Biathlon? Nordic combined? Sounds like a tryst in a Bergman film. Most Americans don't like foreign films. They're more subtle. So, uh, foreign.

There's nothing subtle about the Summer Olympics. The Summer Olympics are so big and boisterous, so full of international intrigue, blasphemous boycotts and big-shouldered brawls among the world's behemoths that if the Greeks didn't invent them, you can bet some Hollywood director would.

The Summer Olympics is mom, hot dogs, apple pie, and backyard barbecues. Sun-kissed American kids in shorts and tank tops kicking the world's butt for truth, justice and the American way.

And winning a raft of medals. In contrast, the Winter Olympics, younger, smaller and scorned in some quarters as the Summer's stepchild, are swathed in solitude. Where are the crowds? Home in front of the TV set, where the chances of frostbite are far less.

And while the crowds are smaller and colder, the athletes are relatively anonymous, too. Except for the hockey players and figure skaters at the indoor venues, everyone else seems gloved and goggled and poured into skin-tight body stockings. You don't remember faces, only body parts. Sounds sexier than it is. Still, has there ever been anything more wondrous than Eric Heiden's thighs? But that's not what most Americans remember about Heiden. They remember his five gold medals at Lake Placid. You need a truck to haul away the medals the United States wins in the Summer Olympics.

For the Winter Games, bring a cigar box.

Americans love a winner, and for the United States, winners are few and far between at the Winter Olympics because ours is mostly a warm-

weather country.

Take the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that stunned the Soviets on its way to the gold medal. Those guys made Americans proud from sea to shining sea, but they weren't exactly a cross-section of American youth: Almost everyone on the team was from Minnesota or Massachusetts.

Our speed-skaters come almost exclusively from the upper Midwest, our skiers from the northern mountain states, our lugers and bobsledders from the ranks of the terminally warped.

Our figure skaters can come from anywhere, as long as they have ice time at an indoor arena and parents prosperous enough to pay for private lessons. Figure skating, which televises so well, has always been the glamour event of the Winter Olympics.

And, unlike the way pro-oriented Americans view most Winter Olympics sports, it need not be a dead end, but rather a prime steppingstone to a lucrative contract with a professional ice show. With that kind of incentive, is it any wonder that Americans do so comparatively well in it?

Comparatively well. Even if Brian Boitano and Debi Thomas lead a successful U.S. assault in figure skating,

the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary hardly stacks up as a U.S. gold rush. This team has no Heidens with a hammerlock on speed skating, no Mahres to make impressive tracks in men's alpine. The women's ski team is in tatters.

Come to think of it, forget the cigar box. A cigarette case should do.

As usual, most American eyes will be on the U.S. hockey team, hoping it can shoulder a nation's outsized expectations better than did the 1984 team, which foundered early and finished seventh at Sarajevo.

This team features Whalers' No. 1 draft choice Scott Young and Lane McDonald, who was acquired from Calgary in the Dana Murzyn trade. The hockey team's success will largely determine how Americans feel about the Calgary Olympics.

The "Miracle on Ice" of 1980 may only have been worth one gold medal, but its worth to the nation was immeasurable. The Summer Olympics is bigger and bawdier, and always a treasure trove for U.S. athletes. But it was here, at the less-appreciated Winter Olympics, that this nation shared its sweetest - and greatest - sporting moment. And now, eight years later, it looks to the north, to Calgary. To try to get the feeling again.

### Television Schedule

Saturday, February 13:

2:30 p.m.-5:00p.m.

Opening Ceremonies

Ice Hockey: Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Ice Hockey: Norway vs. Russia

Ice Hockey: Austria vs. U.S.

Sunday, February 14:

Noon-6:00 p.m.

Luge: Men's singles and doubles

Cross Country: Ladies' 10km

Ice Hockey: Sweden vs. France

Alpine Skiing: Men's downhill

Ice Hockey: Poland vs. Canada

Ski Jumping: 70m

7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Speed Skating: Men's 500m

Ice Hockey: Switzerland vs. Finland

Figure Skating: Pairs

## Not your everyday sports

by Lincoln Weiss

Staff Writer

Come on, confess, you sat there in front of the television this past weekend and screamed, "Enough of college basketball and pro football already!" Especially pro football, every year I watch the Pro Bowl and every year I wonder why. Hey, if you think the Super Bowl is bad, just check out the Pro Bowl.

But never fear, our salvation is arriving and it is called the Winter Olympics. These games are scheduled to take place in Calgary, Alberta, Canada from this Saturday, Feb. 13 to Sunday, Feb. 28.

ABC has 991 1/4 hours scheduled for televising the games starting with opening ceremonies on Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m., and ending with the closing ceremonies on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Listed below is an explanation of the events at the Olympics.

Alpine Skiing consists of five events for both men and women. They are the downhill, super G, giant slalom, slalom, and the combined. In the slalom event the skier must ski down a course and pass around flags called gates.

The skier must not miss a gate they will be disqualified. The downhill is simply that, downhill. Gates are used only to show the skier which way to go, but he does not have to go around them. Three skiers go one at a time in each event and after all skiers complete the course, the one with the fastest time wins.

Four events make up Nordic Skiing. They are cross-country for men and women, ski jumping, biathlon, and the combined. Cross-country is the skier's answer to the runner's marathon. The distances in the cross-country events for men are 15 km (9.3 miles), 30 km (18.6 miles) and 50 km (31 miles). There is also a 4 X 10 km (6.2 miles) relay in which each skier on a four man team skis 10 km and after he is done, the next man goes. The women's distances are 5 km (3.1 miles), 10 km (6.2 miles) and

20 km (12.4 miles). The women also have a relay in which four women ski 5 km each.

Again, very simply, the person or team that skis the course the fastest is the winner.

Ski jumping is an event in which the jumpers ski down a ramp and at the end of the ramp they jump. The winner in ski jumping is the skier who jumps the farthest distance while showing the best form.

The combined event is an event that combines ski jumping and cross-country. The winner is determined by a point system.

The biathlon is a combined cross-country skiing and rifle event. The skier must stop four times during the race, take off his skis, and shoot targets. After shooting the targets the skier puts his skis back on and continues on. The winner is the skier who completes the course the fastest and shoots the most accurately.

Speed skating includes both mens and womens racing. The men have five races which consist of distances of 500 to 10,000 meters (1,640 to 32,800 feet) in length. The women also have five races ranging from 500 to 5,000 meters (1,640 to 16,400 feet).

In each race two skaters go at the same time and after every lap they switch lanes. After all the skaters have skated in the event, the one with the fastest time wins the event.

In figure skating there are four events: Mens and womens singles, pairs, and dance. In the singles and pairs events, the skaters must skate school figures based on the figure 8. They must then skate a long and short program. The winner is the skater(s) with the best combined scores.

The dance event has skaters dance on ice in movements such as ballroom dancing. The winners are the skaters with the best scores. Remember, in figure skating a perfect score is 6.0, not 10.0.

The ice hockey event is exactly like the NHL hockey with minor excep-

tions; the ice surface is longer and wider. Fighting is prohibited in international competition (sorry you Pro Wrestling type hockey fans).

Remember, icing is when you shoot the puck from your end of the red line past your opponents goal line untouched.

Offsides is when you precede the puck into your opponents attack zone or quite simply, you pass your opponents blue line before the puck does. And a two-line offsides is when you pass the puck from within your attack zone (inside your blue line) to a teammate who is beyond the center line (red line) and is in your opponents half of the ice.

Hockey consists of 12 teams in two, six-team divisions. After playing everyone in your division, the three top teams advance to the medal round. In the medal round you play the three teams not in your division. The team with the most points after all the games wins. Two points are awarded for a win, one for a loss.

Bobsledding consists of two events, the four man bobsled and the two man bobsled. A bobsled is a sled with two steel runners. The sled is streamlined to make it go faster. The front man is the steerer and the back man is the brake man. The start is the most important part of the event; the faster the start, the better chance a team has of winning. The winner of the event is the team with the fastest time down the run.

In the luge there is a men's singles and doubles event, and a women's singles event. The luge is an event in which the rider lies face up and flat on the sled and steer the sled with ropes. The start is also the most important part of this event. The contestant with the fastest time is the winner.

And those are all the events in this year's Winter Olympics with 138 medals to be awarded.

Be sure to check the newspaper each day during the Olympics to see what events are to be televised that day and catch your favorite events.

### NOTICE

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## Ostler on Sports Through the looking glass

By Scott Ostler  
Los Angeles Times

Walt Hazzard wore a sport shirt to the office Tuesday, with no necktie. It was a sunny day, and those doggone ties can be a pain.

When Hazzard wore one last Sunday for a game up in Corvallis, Ore., it was so uncomfortable that Walt had to sort of adjust his collar, really work on it with his open hand. The referees and some sportswriters interpreted this as a "choke" sign.

Come on. Would the coach of the UCLA Bruins make such an unprofessional playground gesture, even if his team was getting beat, and beat up?

In that game, as his Bruins slipped under .500 (10-11 for the season), Hazzard also had serious discussions with the referees, opposing coaches, opposing players, his own players and himself.

Was Hazzard's plaster cracking? It was certainly one of his more theatrical performances, reviewed in detail by the local press, and the attention made Walt a little grumpy.

"Other coaches do that (stuff)," Hazzard said, a trifle indignantly. "Other coaches curse the officials and call 'em all kinds of names. But I'm in the fishbowl and under the microscope."

That sounds like a problem for the UCLA biology department. Certainly this current position is uncomfortable. Since winning the Pacific 10 championship and postseason tournament last season, with Hazzard voted conference coach of the year, the Bruins have been slipping.

There was a long NCAA investigation into the recruiting of Sean Higgins, a rugged nonconference schedule that humbled the Bruins, a starting center who ran off to Texas, and now a serious battle to stay above .500 (6-5) in the Pac-10.

So what has Hazzard been doing? "Just survivin' this gig," he said, settling down behind his desk and lighting a little cigar.

Not exactly a quotation from Chairman Wooden. But Hazzard has always had a distinctive style. One manifestation of that style is a failure to come off as the Mary Poppins of college hoops.

"The only thing that bothers me about this (recent press mention of his temper) is the imagery that is projected," Hazzard said. "I'm (portrayed as) a person that never smiles. I'm a mean person."

Hazzard puffs his mini-cigar and glowers at the thought of anyone even hinting at such a thing.

It's not easy trying to act out the great American life story. Greatest college basketball player in the land (1964) helps launch a UCLA dynasty, marries college song-leader sweetheart, raises great family, battles up through the bush leagues of his profession and winds up coaching his alma mater.

The next chapter is the tough one: Coach brings National Collegiate Athletic Association championship basketball back to UCLA. "You're always under the gun here," Hazzard said, denying that the pressure on him has increased this year, that the heat is on. "I have a three-year contract. We're working at our job. We're not distraught. We're not clicking our heels together with joy, either."

Hazzard said he ignores the critics, brushes off the "mixed reviews" of his performances.

"A dynasty," Hazzard said reflectively, looking at the framed magazine covers on his office wall. They outline a 12-year stampede that began with a skinny kid named Walt Hazzard.

"People hope it would come back. It's not gonna happen. There is no Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, anywhere."

"But we shall persevere and keep on pushing ahead," he said.

Under the microscope, under the gun, Walt and the Bruins will push ahead, through the fishbowl, through the looking glass, toward a crazy dream.

# Playoff lights fading fast for Bloomsburg Eggleston scores 30 for Bears, as Kutztown improves to 6-1

by Lincoln Weiss  
Staff Writer

It was a game that the Bloomsburg Huskies men's basketball team needed to win. It was a game Marty Eggleston wouldn't let them win.

Another nail was hammered into the coffin that is the playoff hopes of the Huskies as Eggleston scored at will to finish the game with 30 points and the Kutztown University Golden Bears defeated Bloomsburg 75-64.

Eggleston also grabbed 20 rebounds with 15 of them coming on the defensive end which prevented the Huskies from getting many second shot opportunities. This proved to be a key in the game because Bloomsburg shot a horrendous 36.2 percent from the field.

It was not that the Huskies played poorly, especially on defense, as Kutztown only shot 43.9 percent in the game. The problem was that Eggleston shot 13 of 19 and scored his points at key times. Bloomsburg could not hit key shots while Eggleston gathered in every miss.

The game started off well for both teams as Kutztown first jumped out to a 8-2 lead with the scoring of Jody McMillan. Bloomsburg then jumped right back and scored the next 9 points to take an 11-8 lead. Both teams then exchanged leads a number of times until Kutztown took control of the game, or should we say until Marty Eggleston decided to take over the game.

The Golden Bears went on a 16-6 run to end the half and take an eight point 31-23 halftime lead.

Bloomsburg needed a run early in the second half to get back in the game, but it was Kutztown that got the big run as they opened up the half with a 15-6 tear led by, you guessed it, Marty Eggleston, and the Golden Bears opened up a 17 point lead of 46-29 with 15:45 to go in the game.

The Huskies would not quit and cut the lead to only five with six minutes to go.

But Kutztown then outscored Bloomsburg 13-6 the next four and a

half minutes to pull away from the Huskies and eventually won the game 75-64.

Alex Nelcha had another strong performance and led all Bloomsburg scorers with 20 points in the losing effort.

The week started better for the Huskies as John Williams caught fire and scored 25 points last Monday night in a thrilling 86-82 victory over the Millersville Marauders.

That game started off just the same way as last night's game as the Huskies found themselves behind early with Millersville opening the game with a 18-7 run.

Bloomsburg then slowly battled back throughout the half with key scoring by Alex Nelcha and John Williams and were down by only five at halftime 47-42.

Millersville just shot the lights out in the first half by shooting 63.6 percent. What kept the Huskies in the game is the outstanding shooting of Williams and some fine free throw shooting by Bloomsburg.

Both teams played solidly in the opening minutes of the first half, but the shots that were going in for Millersville in the first half just were not going in in the second half.

Shooting became a nightmare for both teams with the exception of Williams, but his scoring was good enough to give the Huskies a 66-63 lead with 10:26 to go in the game.

Then came the free throw shooting contest. Bloomsburg scored their next seven points from the charity stripe, but Millersville also scored seven points from the line and a few from the field too to take a brief 78-76 lead with 2:15 to go.

Bloomsburg next scored two big buckets. The first a three pointer from John Williams. The second from Kevin Reynolds who got fouled on the play and hit the free throw to convert his three point play and give the Huskies a four point lead.

Millersville would not quit and got to within two twice, but the Marauders efforts were killed by important

free throws by Matt Wilson and Joe Stepanski as the Huskies went on to win 86-82.

Williams led the Huskies in scoring with 25 points while Claude Hughes led Millersville with 28 points.

After last night defeat, the Huskies drop to 14-8 overall, but more importantly fall to 4-4 in the PSAC East division. A quick look at the East standings will show why these games were vital.

At the beginning of the week.

Millersville	5-0.
Cheyney	5-1.
Kutztown	4-1.
Bloomsburg	3-3.

Now.

Kutztown	6-1.
Cheyney	6-1.
Millersville	5-1.
Bloomsburg	4-4.

Since only the top three teams make the playoffs, the Huskies' fate is now out of their own hands. We must beat Cheyney at home this Saturday and hope that somebody in the top three loses at least three division games.

## Women win, now 7-1 in PSAC

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team survived a bit of a scare last night at Kutztown to defeat the Bears handily by a 76-61 score.

But the big game was played this past Monday night at Nelson fieldhouse when the Huskies took on visiting Millersville and handed the Marauders their second conference defeat, 63-45.

Monday's game began slow between the two powerhouses, with the first four points coming on free throws. Eventually

Bloomsburg got their fast break going, something head coach Joe Bressi said they would have to do to win, and Bloomsburg steadily built a lead to ten, 29-19, with 2:30 left to go in the first half.

Following a Millersville timeout,



Senior Joe Stepanski played an outstanding game against Millersville. The Huskies won Monday night's game 86-82.

the Marauders rattled off seven straight points to cut the lead to three at the half, 29-26.

Millersville head coach Deb Schlegel wanted no part of the Huskies running game and tried to slow the pace down in the second half.

Still Bloomsburg was able to score at will, and superb team defense denied any attempt at a Marauder comeback.

Freshman Nina Alston led all scorers with 19, while teammate Theresa Lorenzi netted 16 and handed out four assists. Barb Hall was next with 13 points and she also hauled in 11 rebounds to lead everyone.

The win avenged the Huskies only loss in the PSAC so far this season and ran their conference record to 6-1.

Last night they improved on that by downing Kutztown to go to 7-1 in the PSAC.

Despite the final score it wasn't easy. Bloomsburg went out to the early lead, but much like Millersville, Kutztown came storming back.

With Bloomsburg ahead 26-16, the Bears staged a 16-4 run to take a 32-30 lead into the locker room.

Things were much different in the second half, though, as Bloomsburg dominated every aspect of the game and outscored their opponents 46-29 in the second half.

Freshman Nina Alston went the whole way for the Huskies scoring 24 points and pilfering three steals. She also had five rebounds.

Theresa Lorenzi led all scorers with 31 points, on the strength of 14-18 shooting from the field. She also had eight rebounds and two assists.

Carla Shearer only had four points, but handed out an incredible 10 assists to lead the team in that category.

## Husky grapplers suffer first EWL loss to Eagles

by Mary Ellen Spisak  
Staff Writer

Last night was the second meeting between Bloomsburg University and cross-state rivals, the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

In a heated team battle that saw the Huskies capture four bouts and the Bald Eagles win four (with two draws), Lock Haven downed the Huskies 21-16.

Bloomsburg won decisions at 134, 150, 158 and Hwt. while drawing at 126 and 142. Lock Haven won 118 by a major decision, 167 and 177 by technical falls and 190 by a decision.

Bloomsburg took their first lead at 150, when Dave Morgan beat Thane Turner 8-4, putting BU ahead 10-8.

The bout at 167 left the team score at a tie as Lock Haven senior Jody Karam, using a series of takedowns,

handed Roger Dunn a loss 24-9 by a technical fall.

Action at 126 saw Dave Kennedy draw 2-2 with Eagle opponent Jeff Husick, and at 142 Tom Kuntzleman drew 1-1 with Gary Chaddock.

Lock Haven is currently ranked 6th, and are undefeated in the EWL with a record of 3-0. Bloomsburg is ranked 12th by the Amateur Wrestling News and is ranked 14th by the

National Coaches Poll. They own a 3-1 EWL mark.

This Saturday the grapplers go on the road to take on Cleveland State. Weight Class Results:

118-Craig Corbin dec. Supsic 11-3  
126-Kennedy draw Jeff Husick 2-2  
134-Reed dec. Anthony Melfi 4-3  
142-Kuntzleman draw Gary Chaddock 1-1  
150-Morgan dec. Thane Turner 8-4

158-Banks dec. John Barrett 4-1  
167-Jody Karam technical fall Dunn 24-9

177-Brad Lloyd technical fall Holter 17-2

190-Bill Freeman dec. Brown 3-2  
Hwt.-Ippolite dec. Mike Mazza 3-1  
Bloomsburg's grapplers will also be preparing for the upcoming EWL tournament which will be held at Lock Haven this year.

## CLUBS AND INTRAMURALS

## Ski racing club is fairing well

by Vic Scala  
Staff Writer

With only a few days remaining before the main sporting event of this winter, the Olympics in Calgary, there will be a group of students on this campus who will pay particular attention to the Alpine disciplines. They are the re-born Bloomsburg University Ski Racing club.

After a couple of years of almost total absence from intercollegiate ski racing, Bloomsburg has come back strong in the Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference of the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA).

The conference, which includes teams from Penn State, West Chester, Bucknell, Kutztown and others for a total of twelve schools, has already met three times since the beginning of the 1988 season. Meets were held at Tussey Mt. (State College), Elk Mt. and Wisp (Maryland) for a total of six events, four slaloms and two giant slaloms.

The ski club is composed of 18 students divided in men and women's team. Although most of the team

members are getting their first racing experience, both the men's and women's teams have already shown some good potential obtaining good results like the fourth place finish by the women's team at Tussey Mt. and the fifth place obtained last weekend by the men's team in the slalom at Wisp (Md.).

Each team is made of five racers and the sum of the three best times makes the team's time. Individual results are also considered and this year BU two captains, Pat Barry and Jill Firmstone, have brought Bloomsburg's name up to the top of the conference with one victory each, Barry at Tussey Mt. and Firmstone at Elk Mt. These two outstanding skiers have also some good chances in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships as they have placed in the top five in most of the races.

There are only a few races left in the season but the BU Ski Team is ready to conclude the season in the best way by gaining that little experience which lacked this year. It also must be considered that as a new organization,

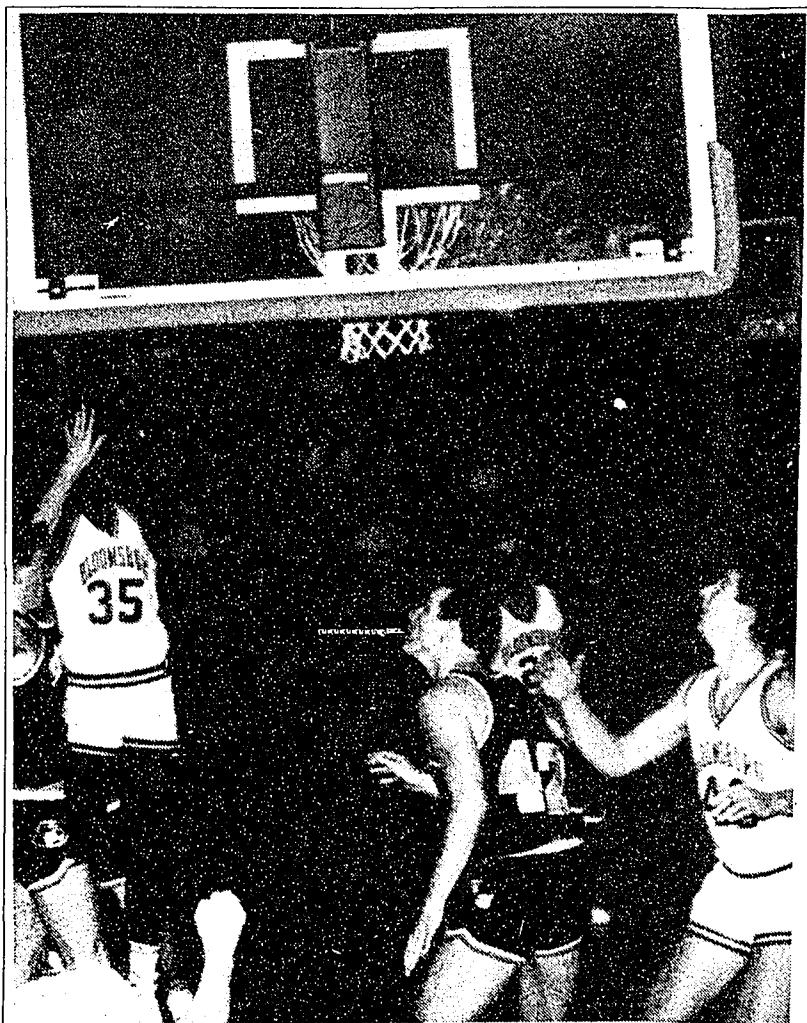
the Ski Racing Club has had this year many economic and organizational problems.

Hopefully the Winter Olympics will be a good stimulus for the BU Ski Team, which is looking forward to sending some of its representatives to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at the end of February.

## INTRAMURAL DATES

-The Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament will begin on Monday, Feb. 22. All rosters must be turned in by Feb. 18. In order for a team to obtain team participation points, they must have participants in two-thirds of the weight classes.

-Rosters for Racquetball are due today, Thursday, Feb. 11. Competition is open to men and women (singles and doubles) and co-ed teams. Play will begin Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. and will run Monday through Thursday until completed.



The Huskies' men's team had their playoff hopes dimmed when they suffered an eleven point loss to Kutztown last night.