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Senate solidifies alchohol policies at stadium



Richard Parks, co-sponsor of the senate resolution protesting the door search for booze at the games, listens to Chief of Campus Police, Don Skerritt, at last night's Senate meeting. Chief Skerritt explained the policies behind the searches.

Photos by Pike

Dorm residents cool on booze

By Lyn Husemann

A survey was conducted this week concerning the new policy allowing alcoholic beverages in the dorms.

Forty-five of the some 68 Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) were contacted and asked questions concerning the policy. These questions dealt with the effect of liquor in dorms on academic atmosphere, noise problems, cooperation of students, etc.

Thirty-five of 45 R.A.s reported having no serious problem concerning booze on their floors. It was necessary for a few R.A.s to quiet parties at the beginning of the quarter but now the number of reported parties is

lessening. "The novelty is wearing off."

The majority of the R.A.s expressed satisfaction with the new policy. They report most noise stemming from drinking involves those returning from bars, not those drinking in their rooms. Their job is made easier for they no longer need to seek out booze and take action upon finding it. Many are surprised things are working so well.

Nine R.A.s reported problems stemming from drinking in the rooms. Heading the list was noise. Upon being quieted most students cooperated but some didn't and had to be quieted

numerous times. Most of the violators are the same ones every time.

A problem second to noise is litter. Some students are throwing empty bottles and cans out the windows. Beverages set on window sills to cool also end up on the ground. One R.A. noted this problem may stem more from bad manners than the liquor policy.

Some trouble has been had with carrying open containers from room to room and a few are vomiting in the halls. But despite these problems, R.A.s are pleased that the policy was passed.

One R.A. had no comment.

By Ginny Prior

In a quandry as to alcoholic policies at MSU home games, student senate met last night with University Chief of Police Don Skerritt.

Questions were fired to Skerritt from senators concerning reports first and second hand of friskings, purse-openings, pocket slappings, and refusals of admittance at last weekend's Weber State Wildcat game in Sales stadium.

According to the chief of police, he knew nothing about such activities.

"Sergeant Pettys and I never saw any person being searched at the gates, and I had instructed my men before hand not to search anyone without obvious cause," said Skerritt.

Senate went on to prod Skerritt as to his definition of the obvious.

"The obvious, as our men have agreed upon, is hand held bottles of alcohol, not hidden, but out in the open," Skerritt replied.

The troubles with police frisking and searching student articles at the gates last week was not pinpointed to either the campus police or the city police.

But as Skerritt claimed, "I was there when the captain in charge of the city police was informing his men. He agreed with my policies and relayed them to his men before the game."

Senators decided that there had been a lack of communication between the two police forces somewhere, and requested that Skerritt clear up the misunderstanding between forces before Saturday's big U of M game.

Skerritt agreed to try to get across to the city police these policies with an assurance that no-one would be refused

admittance from the game unless he was obviously carrying liquor.

"The question we will ask if there is less than obvious suspicion of a person carrying alcohol into the game is 'Do you have liquor with you?'. If the person says no, then we will not search him, frisk him, etc. We will allow him into the game," commented Skerritt.

"Our men understand that there is to be no searching of purses, coats, or blankets, and no smelling of thermoses," he added.

Persons with obvious bottles of alcohol at the gates will be asked to take the bottles back to their vehicles. If any person refuses, he will not be admitted into the game, but may receive a refund on his game ticket at the gate.

The number of gate police at the home games is arbitrary according to the number that are able to work.

The Weber State game was policed by six campus patrolmen, and twelve from the city.

Tomorrow's game should see about the same number. Skerritt's final words to the senate were somewhat encouraging.

"When MSU has played Missoula on their home field, a fight has always broken out somewhere in the stands. Here in Bozeman, we have never seen any outbreaks while hosting the Bobcat Grizzly game."

Regarding the new outlined alcohol freedoms now established for the remainder of the games played on campus, senate asks fans to keep one think in mind. The original purpose of these rules was for your own safety against broken glass. Please avoid glass

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SDS infiltrator warns of "conspiracy"

By Jackie Pope
Exponent Reporter

Timothy R. Heinan, former SDS (Students for Democratic Society) infiltrator for the Milwaukee Police Department, called for abolition of the "lone, psychotic, gun nut myth" and support for an open and honest investigation of the attempted assassination of George Wallace. In a speech Wednesday night sponsored by the Citizens to Prevent the Confiscation of Firearms, Heinan linked Arthur Bremer, Wallace's would-be assassin,

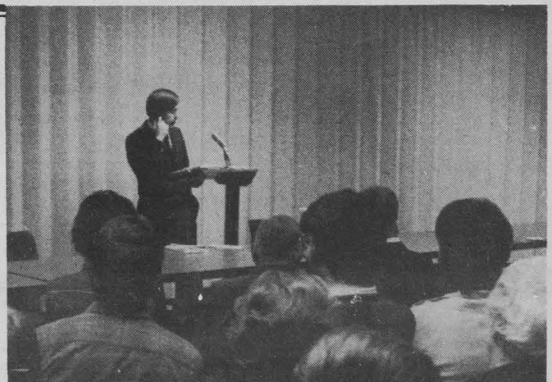
with a Communist conspiracy to control personal possession of handguns in the United States.

Heinan stated that the United States is in the grips of an "insider conspiracy," composed of the little publicized Council on Foreign Relations whose membership includes the owners and operators of the various news media organizations such as CBS, NBC, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Time, Look and Life. Also involved are over 100 of the key appointees of the current Nixon administration as

well as members of the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations.

Heinan became employed as an undercover agent in 1968 while attending college at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. From then until he completed his education, Heinan was involved not only with SDS, but with Communist military groups, the Black Panthers, Radical Student Union, Weathermen, the Progressive Labor Party and the Communist Party of the United

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Timothy Heinan, former SDS infiltrator spoke to MSU crowd Wednesday on gun control and Arthur Bremer. He was sponsored by a John Birch group.

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SDS infiltrator...

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States of America (CPUSA). During the time Heinan was involved with the SDS movement, he became acquainted with Arthur Bremer, who showed a great deal of interest in joining a "violent Communist group."

Following his graduation from college, Heinan followed more conservative pursuits, until seeing Bremer's picture following his attempt on Wallace. After L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, announced that Bremer's case had been closed and would not be reopened under any circumstances, Heinan launched his own investigation of the matter.

Heinan established that Bremer had continually associated with members of Communist groups from his SDS days until the assassination attempt on Wallace. Bremer worked as a Wallace campaign volunteer during Wallace's campaign visit to Milwaukee in April, 1972, and made several attempts to be alone with Wallace, none of which were successful. Bremer was seen several times during the week of Wallace's visit with a "mystery man" later identified as alias Dennis Cushman who was active in the Communist Party. Ten days after the identity of Cushman had been established, he was found dead of a heroin overdose in the trunk of his car. Since then, Heinan has established that Bremer received a pay-off from an unknown source, presumably CPUSA, through Cushman which allowed Bremer to fly to New York, live at the Waldorf-Astoria, hire a chauffeured limousine and charter a helicopter. At this time, Bremer, who had been unemployed for four months, also purchased three handguns, high powered binoculars and a police band radio. Bremer then dropped out of sight until May 15, 1972, the day of his attempted shooting of George Wallace.

After Bremer was arrested, The FBI entered the case and with blatant negligence, allowed Bremer to wash his hands and face before the paraffin test could be administered and failed to find a handgun stashed in

Bremer's car which was found moments later by local police. The FBI agents on the scene left Bremer's apartment unlocked and unguarded for several hours at the direction of E. Howard Hunt. Hunt stated that he was directly ordered by the White House to break into Bremer's apartment and destroy all evidence of Communist association with Bremer. By the time the FBI searched the apartment, it has been stripped bare by looters, curiosity seekers and Communist associates of Bremer.

Heinan stated that no one was present at Bremer's trial who could link him to a Communist organization. Bremer's mother, who stated she knew he was a Communist; the janitor who Bremer worked with for a year and a half and said, "Bremer was a self-proclaimed Communist;" Bremer's girl friend and FBI agents with information of Bremer's Communist affiliations were not allowed to testify or attend the trial.

Heinan stated that the "conspiracy" was achieving its goals. Segments of the U.S. population have been denied their right to a free election during the last three elections due to removal of the candidate of their choice through death or maiming. The bill which would make possession of handguns illegal in the United States, has been presented in Congress following every assassination attempt since John F. Kennedy. Abolition of personal hand gun possession is one of the fourteen signposts on the route to a totalitarian state explained in Allen's book *None Dare Call It Conspiracy*. Heinan asked if anyone present truly believed that one more law would be the one a criminal would obey, thus eliminating murder by handgun.

Heinan completed his presentation with the plea that all "stand for something or you'll fall for anything." A short question and answer period followed.

Student senate...

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containers as a means of carrying beverages in to the games. They seem to be especially dangerous in the new stadium.

Having cleared up the policies of alcohol in the stadium, ASMSU President Vaughn Baker continued last night's senate meeting with a brief report on the recent meeting of the athletic task force.

Members of the committee, with the exception of Baker and U of M's student body president Garry South, voted and agreed to recommend the earmarking of student fees for intercollegiate athletics to the Board of Regents.

Baker feels, however, that the regents will not act upon this recommendation until sufficient arguments have been brought up for each side of the decision.

If the regents do by chance pass this activity fee earmark, it must still be voted upon by the legislature before action can be taken.

For those students interested, the Board of Regents will be meeting in the Madison Room of the SUB all day today.

New business included the discussion of two new resolutions. Resolution 62-8 concerning enforcing methods of drinking at public events was withdrawn due to the clear-up of admittance policies earlier in the meeting.

Resolution 62-9 passed by a vote of 12-5 and reads: ASMSU shall consider financial support by any ASMSU member who is illegally searched and wishes to sue the responsible agency. This resolution was drawn up whereas: A personal search requires "probable cause," and whereas: "Such cannot be demonstrated in most cases where students are searched in relation to entering a university event."

Salary review hearings for named ASMSU organizations have been completed and the finance board subcommittee will meet for a final session on October 29th.

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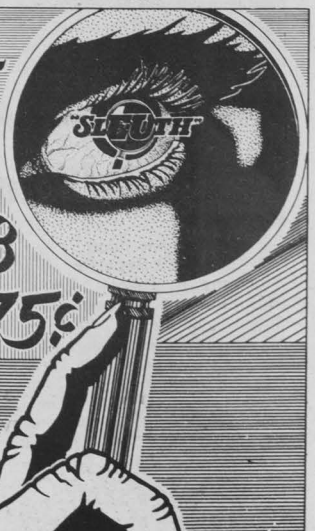
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MOVIE REVIEW

By Ben Royland

August 1962. Convinced DeGaulle's liberation of Algeria is sheer treachery, the OAS attempts to assassinate him. Failing miserably, and subsequently burdened by information leaks and dwindling numbers, the organization decides to hire an outside professional to do the job.

Exiled OAS Chief Colonel Rodin arranges for an Englishman, code name Jackal, to consider the chances. A fee of \$500,000 is agreed upon, half immediately, half upon completion of the job. With his employers in guarded exile, Jackal begins his meticulous preparations, depending on only one Paris contact — code name Valmy — to warn him of possible discovery.

Shortly after, the French Action Service kidnaps one of Rodin's guards and extracts the code name Jackal. Disclosing Englishman Charles Calthrop as the probable assassin, the FAS assigns brilliant detective Claude Lebel to track him down. As a massive search operation begins to discover how, when, and where he intends to strike, the Jackal cautiously aims for August 25, 1963, when De Gaulle, participating in Liberation Day ceremonies, will be an open target.

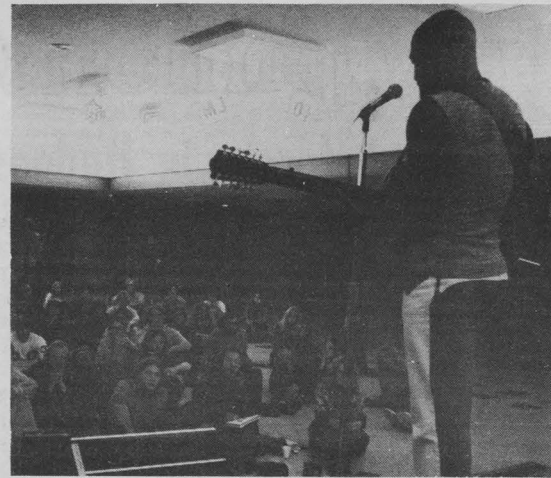
Director Fred Zinnemann's **The Day of the Jackal**, his first film since **A Man For All Seasons** (1965), is a fascinating glimpse into the complicated mechanics of assassination. Knowing the wealth of detail in Frederick Forsyth's novel was essential to its credibility. Zinnemann and his scenarist, Kenneth Ross, have developed a film stripped of all unnecessary flourishes. Built upon a base of solid detail, **Jackal** is the classic suspense film of the year.

Nearly all of the Jackal's preparations are documented: his purchase of a special gun; his acquisition of passports, disguises, and hotel rooms; his stakeout of Parisian hotels, and subsequent choice of an outpost. A standout sequence is one in which the Jackal adjusts his rifle. His movements are instructive, efficient, and cool. And when his session is through, the audience **knows** how he works, without him ever having spoken a word.

Parallel to the Jackal's preparations is detective Lebel's exhaustive search. It is filled with pitfalls: endless hours of passport investigation; busy-work in archives; and frequent evasions by the Jackal as he changes identities. By the final half hour of the film, the audience is crying out for **both**

the Jackal and Lebel to succeed.

There are some serious flaws at work here, though, which the demandviewer should be aware of. All the actors in this movie, from the smallest bit part, are British. And Zinnemann, well knowing the risk, has dispensed with subtitles in favor of entirely English dialogue. This absurdity works in massive Biblical epics, old westerns, and musical films, but here it occasionally rings false, especially in light of the realistic details required by the plot. In spite of this, however, **The Day of the Jackal** is good suspense fiction, and by most moviegoers' standards, a good movie, too.



Josh White appeared Wednesday and Thursday nights in Hannon Hall as part of the Dorm Programming Program and in the SUB Ballroom for everybody's entertainment.

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Ups and downs in Hedges

There were about 250 of us waiting for the noon elevator in Hedges North. I got tired of standing and sat down on someone's stadium blanket by the water fountain.

"Does it always take this long for the elevators to get to ground floor?" I asked.

A guy next to me handed me a pillow.

"You must be new in this dorm. They did a study last year on Hedges and found out that it took longer to get on the elevator at noon than it did to get tickets for the world series."

People around us nodded in agreement as the sun began to set.

I thought about it for a while longer and jumped up suddenly, shouting out that it didn't have to be that way. But everyone was asleep by this time.

So I came over to the EXPONENT office and am now ready to embark on another famous editorial.

The elevators in Hedges are ridiculously unorganized. As I understand it, the resident hall association has the power to change this.

I would at this time like to make a few simple suggestions which might preserve my sanity and others who reside in the dormitory.

First of all, a rule which has been suggested before but never abided by or regulated. No one should use the elevators to travel less than four floors. I mean really, how much effort does it take to walk up three or less flights of stairs? Because there are **always** those who don't feel it applies to them, we should strictly regulate this. Those elevators can be programmed to bypass the first four floors, from ground going up. And should be.

The elevators can also be programmed to avoid the basement.

How many times have you Hedges residents had to wait on ground to go up, only to find that one or both of the elevators are tracking to the basement floor? Then of course when you get down to the basement, you find that the person who pushed the button down there has already walked up to first floor because he got tired of waiting.

I would suggest that between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. the elevators be programmed to avoid the basement. Those of us that want transportation to or from the basement can walk one flight to or from ground.

These twelve hours are elevator rush hours more or less. Then after that, those of you that pad around in your pajamas to and from the basement can take it all the way to avoid a ground 'floor show.'

There have been other suggestions made to me such as programming one elevator for even floors and one for odd floors. I personally don't think this would help, however.

It is my hope that the Hedges presidents will present this transportation problem to RHA. I also hope that if you have any solutions to this problem that you will either contact one of the two Hedges presidents or write a letter to the editor.

If MSU is big enough to have elevators, then we ought to be big enough to know how to run them efficiently also.

Ginny Prior
Associate Editor



Hey Chief, I found a couple more!

letters

Readers respond to editor's efforts

To the Editor:

Before I go any further, please forgive me for writing this letter on a steno pad. I realize that by doing so I reflect a certain mentality (which I'm sure will be made perfectly clear to your readers) but if that's the way we're going to play, I'll obey the ground rules. In case you haven't noticed (I'm sure you have. You obviously are in some command of the subtle and not-so-subtle tricks of pushing Editorial Opinion). I am writing in response to the letter printed in the Oct. 16th **Exponent** from that poor, uneducated, prejudiced, obviously red-necked, unknown writer. Rather, let me say I am writing in response to your treatment of it.

For an editor who in his first couple of issues begged for opinion from the readers, you have done a truly top-notch job of discouraging opinions other than yours. By "making an exception" you have conclusively proven one thing,

anyway. You are definitely not above bending the rules to make a point... in your favor.

This year's **Exponent** displays a stunning talent for taking the radical view seemingly for the sake of being radical. Congratulations are also in line for the splendid headlines and photo captions that turn simple, straight, and reasonably inoffensive news articles into a rather tame backdrop for personal opinion. You have taken that great step forward that is precisely what our media was constantly being accused of by the late great veeep: 13 pages of editorials and one page of news.

An attempt to reverse the trend would be greatly appreciated by at least one reader. Oh well, what can one reader do to head off a political effort by so many masters of the printed word. At least the classifieds are still apolitical and witty, too!

Kyle Olson
Fr., Arch.

Dear Exponent,

I hope there are no spelling or grammar errors. I wouldn't want to show my mentality (3.25 GPA).

However, I would like to say that for a **student** newspaper that prints opinions, you sure hate to print an opinion other than yours. It happens that I have an opinion that is different than yours, and you are completely welcome to come and try to "educate" me!

As for the Chicago concert, I thought it was one of the biggest rip-offs on record. This also applies to the "half time activities."

H. Johnson

P.S.

The enclosed notice is from the **Exponent**. Please, notice the underlined word. I believe it is spelled wrong, but that is fine. It shows your mentality.

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Indian Club adds yet another angle

In response to the moving article written by Pat Dawson and his apparent interest in a just cause, we would like to add a few comments and facts of our own about Bob Morgan. Much has been said both for and against Bob Morgan, but few people have actually had the "experience" of meeting him. It seems as though he impressed Pat Dawson and members of Chicago enough to back him in his so-called plight. Many of us realize that Bob Morgan can give a moving talk on what should be done and what unfortunate incidents have befallen him.

A few of us were fortunate enough to see what we believe is the real Bob Morgan. On the night of the concert, Morgan tried to reach the hearts of the crowd by talking of his Indian "Brothers and Sisters." It's enough to make a person laugh, and people did laugh. But if they had seen Morgan's conduct the day before the concert, they would see that it is not a laughing matter, but rather one that is indeed sad. Sad because many people were sincere in their efforts to help, and they believed what Morgan said.

We would like to share with you a few details and facts of the side we saw. Pat Dawson was kind enough to share his side. We will return the favor. The MSU Indian Club gave Morgan \$36 just for Morgan's trip from Billings to Missoula. That night we saw him buy rounds of drinks for his Indian "Brothers and Sisters" with that money. This was probably due to the fact that Pat Dawson and Chicago were not there to pick-up the tab. We people that gave him the money gave it to him as a gift, so we said nothing, no matter how shocked we were.

The evening moved swiftly and smoothly and all were happy. People and those of us Indians that were present heard Bob Morgan sing at one of the local spots. We enjoyed his work. When the time came to leave, a member of the club invited people to her place to sit around and socialize and sing. This was done with one exception. — A non-Indian was also invited. Still things ran smoothly, until suddenly Bob Morgan and his friends started to leave. The non-Indian asked where everyone was going and Bob Morgan hit his "enemy" as he later termed him.

Efforts were made to stop the unprovoked attack, but Morgan would have none of it. A fight ensued and the result was that the hostess had a slightly damaged house. The non-Indian though shocked and puzzled, was still willing to let the incident pass. He then walked outside to avoid further contact, where-upon Morgan again took the initiative to fight with his "enemy." One member of the Indian Club tried to stop what was about to take place. He too was then in the category of the "enemy." The hostess then tried to get Morgan to leave for fear of more damage. Morgan, not to be stopped in his attempted conquest of his non-Indian "enemy," punched the "lady hostess" in the face. The police were called and Morgan went to the Police Station. No complaint was filed at the time, due to the hostesses fear of retaliation on Morgan's behalf. She was later convinced to press charges, but was told by the police "nothing could be done."

Those events the night before the concert showed us the side of Bob Morgan Pat Dawson failed to see. So when the Bucket for donations was passed, the Indians gave according to Morgan's treatment of his "Brothers and Sisters."

We in the Indian Club like to do what we can to help the Indian cause, but supporting causes of this sort can only hurt, not help.

Pat Dawson seems to feel that not enough money was contributed by the crowd. Those of us who have contributed to such causes before get a little tired of people asking for more money to pay legal costs because they tore somebody's establishment apart. In closing we would like to say that we did not support Bob Morgan's actions the night of the concert, we also feel, at least on our part, we have heard enough about Bob Morgan.

MSU Indian Club

Grow up, kids

To Mr. Dave Goldsworthy, Mr. Larry Hiller, Mr. Ken Steele, and many (though not all) MSU Students:

I think it's about time someone let you know that not all of the people offended by drunken behavior at the Bobcat football games are alumni.

I also think that general disorderly conduct at previous games is warrant enough for searching of some students at the gates — especially those who are already plastered! To cite a personal example of using a precedent as warrant for search and seizure — following three days of rioting at my

high school, police were called in and thoroughly searched all students, before allowing them on campus, to make sure they weren't carrying weapons. This was a matter of protecting the rights of the innocent.

Admittedly, it's not so dangerous at a football game. It's just disgusting. But if a lot of students don't grow up just a little and do their drinking in private (where it's legal), I hope to see the Bozeman Police at the Grizzly game, just as busy as they were last week.

Kathy Moore
Sr., Microbiology

Sando replies to "No Name"

Dear Exponent:

In regard to the person who anonymously gave his thoughts about Bob Morgan to the editor, I would like to express my feelings.

First of all, let me say that I was not glib in giving my money to Bob Morgan and his cause. Maybe I was just not as apathetic as you.

You have already shown us through your letter how ignorant of the facts you really are. Let me try to straighten you out.

The Editor has already shown that you were wrong in your "eye witness" account of Saturday night. In the future, please try to get the facts straight before jumping to a conclusion about a person. Much of the trouble in the country today is because of that narrow minded attitude.

I was around Bob Morgan personally, not just observing him. I saw that he was interested in helping his people according to the rights of this country.

He has the right to go free. Don't tell me that you would take the same treatment that he did, not to mention that of what his people are going through.

And yes, we do treat the Indian like mud. If you weren't so blind you would notice that one of the main causes of AIM is to get the money which is allotted to the tribes directly into the hands of the tribal council and not through the various bureaus of the government. Government agencies are spending money, not for the educational needs of Indian children, but for the career needs of non-Indian government employees. Pine Ridge Reservation won't let the people inspect the account books. Just like a miniature Watergate. The government appropriates a billion dollars yearly for Indians. Yet they are suffering from hunger, the worst housing conditions and ill health. Now don't give me that narrow minded answer that that much money is spent on booze! They can't spend it if they never see it. It is going to government employees. FACE IT — your government is corrupt.

And I will tell you that they are hurting. YOU ARE THE ONE WHO HASN'T BEEN AROUND THEM. Please look into the facts. Life expectancy is 42 years average for the American Indian. Doctors on reservations are "book" doctors in many cases, who are just on the reservations for practice and experience. Schools are the number-two enemy against Indian

children. Schools aren't adapting to Indian needs. They are trying to kill the Indian's rich culture. Because of the frustrations, many Indians unfortunately end up having drinking problems. So do many whites with frustrations. But these are not a majority! Again you are jumping to conclusions, on the count of some that you see. Most Indian people are trying to help their tribes now. Perhaps your blindness also prevented you from knowing that AIM has one of the largest drug-alcohol rehabilitation programs of the Indian population. They are making their people proud again and because of this you knock them down. And of course, there are Indians who are well off too, but again, we can't look at a few and judge them all.

Your people were so proud to be strong enough to conquer their country and make them bow to you, to make them dependent on you. It made you feel good to have someone dependent on you. But now you don't want them to stand up and be equal with you, to have them take care of their own problems.

Although I am white, I will never understand your reasoning or your culture.

As for Chris Murphy, Jim Dutcher, and Doug Reeder, you could at least have the common courtesy to respect someone's efforts to help his people. I won't waste time trying to persuade you, for you would still be laughing. Whoever the pigs were who raised you as children, raised you very proper and self-centered.

Since I am sure of my facts and I am not quite as narrow minded as those who added their comments in October sixteenth's **Exponent**, I gladly sign my name and hope for the best for the American Indian. I urge him to keep struggling to exist. Since he has come through so much for so long, and still retained his culture and faith in GOD, I am sure he will outlast the dirty flood which is the white man.

Oh, by the way "No Name," since only \$250.00 was collected by an audience of 10,000 people, I don't think you have to worry too much about the student body being awfully blind.

John Sando

Babbling Brooks

An Open Letter to The Students of MSU:

It has been considered by experts that, to be in good taste, editorials and letters to the editor should be placed on certain expressly designated pages. It seems the illustrious **Exponent** editor, a character by the name of Dawson, has again shown his extreme poor taste. The most recent incident that I am alluding to concerns a letter to the editor signed by Mr. David Goldsworthy, ASMSU Vice President. Not only the content of the letter is questionable by the position it was relegated to by the **Exponent** is questionable. Just because the letter was entitled "Open Letter to MSU Students" does not mean it was not a letter to the editor. This letter has a similar title, but it will probably be printed on the editorial page if printed at all.

I must admit, though, the **Exponent** does have a few good points. They always seem to maintain excellent coverage of events that happen on campus. For instance, there was terrific coverage

of Homecoming Talent Night which attracted an audience of approximately one-thousand (1,000) people. This constitutes about 12% of the student population. Also the **Exponent** made me aware that I have an "apathetic ass." But then who cares if I have one or two bowel movements a day. Along with apathetic, the other most commonly used words and phrases in their vocabulary include pissed-off, Goddamn, asses, and few others considered in extremely poor taste to print. It has been brought to my attention to take advantage of the situation by offering Obscenity 101 through correspondence courses via the **Exponent**.

Maybe it is time for Student Senate to sit back and take a good look at the **Exponent**. If it requires drastic action such as freezing their funds or demanding the resignation of the editor in order to bring the quality of the paper up to mediocre then Senate should take this direction.

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By Richard Farrant

Steve Endres, outside linebacker for the Bobcats, is as nice a guy as you'll ever want to meet. The two year letterman from Clinton, Maryland is a senior majoring in Government.

It gives one a good feeling to see a good athlete who pursues excellence in the classroom. Steve holds a 3.1 grade average in his studies and continues this type of excellence on the football field. Says Steve, "I try to be number one on the football field and in the classroom."

Steve has been a very steady player for the Bobcats in the past two seasons. Last year he was a second team All-Big Sky Conference selection. He looks like he's off to another good year this season. This week he won the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week award.

He played high school ball in Anchorage, Alaska and was recruited from there as a quarterback. He grew some when he came to college and the MSU coaching staff felt he would do well with the defensive

unit. Steve has since gained a lot of respect from opposing teams. Coach Sonny Holland is very pleased with his performance. "The one thing that's good about Steve is that he is a real good athlete and he has good football sense."

There has been a big change in the Bobcats over the past two seasons and Steve notices it. "In my sophomore year there wasn't as much confidence on the team as there is now. This year, if we fumble on the five yard line I'm confident that the defense can hold."

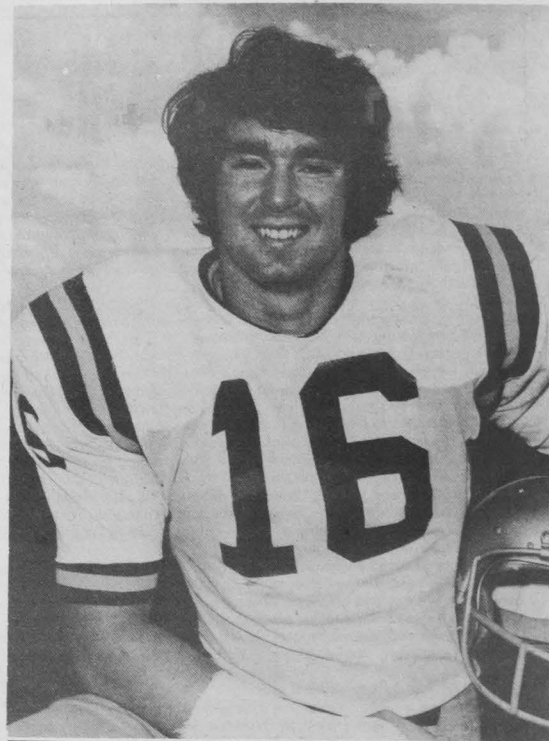
Steve seems to be very happy here in Montana. He likes city life but also appreciates Montana's beauty. "Out here it's a nice change. I fell in love with it."

He apparently gets a lot of support from his parents. Steve's father, William, H. Endres, is the financial wizard of the family. This year his father decided Steve had been walking around for too long so he gave him a '67 Falcon for transportation. "My father has given me more than I really need and when I was in high school he wrote to a couple of colleges about my playing football for them."

His mother, Ellen Endres, has become an avid football fan and one of Steve's greatest boosters. Knowing this, Steve played a practical joke on her when he called home this week. "She likes to see us win. When I told her we lost to Weber she damn near fainted."

Steve has two brothers and one sister. One of his brothers, T.A. Endres, is a sophomore here at the University. The whole Endres family is planning to come here for the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

Steve is thinking about law school after graduation from MSU. "I like the idea of coaching but not for the rest of my life. I just hope my grades are good enough to get in."



Bobcat statistics

Last week's game with Weber State brought many rewards to the MSU Bobcats. Two players were singled out for exceptional play and the Cats maintained a statistical edge in several departments.

Steve Endres, MSU's talented linebacker, won the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week award. Endres had six tackles, four assisted tackles, and broke up two passes in the Bobcats 33-0 shutout over the Weber State Wildcats.

Leon Potkay, the fine offensive guard, received honorable mention for his play in Saturday's game.

Montana State is leading the conference in rush offense and in rush defense. The Cats have rushed for an average of 291 yards a game. They have held opponents to 116 yards per game on the ground.

Mike Bolton is still the league leader in scoring with 50 points. His closest rival is Mike Dunbar who has 36 points.

Randy Hickel is making his presence known in the cornerback department. Hickel has picked off four passes and run them back for a total of 72 yards. He picked off a pass last Saturday and ran it 30 yards for a touchdown.

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Bobcat-Grizzly game Saturday

The Bobcats will be seeking their fourth straight victory when they entertain Montana's Grizzlies Saturday at new Reno H. Sales stadium.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Since losing at Boise State, the Bobcats have beaten Fresno State, Idaho State and Weber State. Montana also has momentum after beating South Dakota and Idaho State on successive weekends.

MSU and Montana have much in common: both are big and strong on defense and offensively, both move best on the ground.

The Bobcats have passed better the the last two games than earlier this season and they may have to throw better than ever to move against the Grizzlies' big defensive line and active linebackers.

Directing the Bobcat offense Saturday will be junior quarterback Mike Dunbar of Bozeman. He'll be joined in the backfield by flankerback Bryan Flaig, fullback Don Bagley and tailback Wayne Edwards.

Starters in the offensive line are ends Sam McCullum and John McCaffrey, tackles Alan Ward and Gary Egerton, guards Jim Boyle and Leon Potkay and center Jim Myers.

Defensive starters are ends Brad Daws and Greg Maurer; tackles Bill Kollar and Wayne

Hammond; linebackers Ron Ueland, Dusty Birkenbuel, Steve Endres and Gary Wright; cornerbacks Randy Hickel and Bill Crowley; and safety, Steve Dadds.

The defense was outstanding last week in a 33-0 victory over Weber State. It was the Bobcats' first shutout since 1966.

"The game exemplified the importance of togetherness in team sports," Coach Sonny Holland said. "When we needed the defense to come through for us, it did the job. The defense gave us time until the offense started to get the job done."

"Our defense kept them from ever getting momentum. It all points to the value of one unit helping the other."

Holland had praise for his entire starting defensive unit. "Every single player was trying to make the tackle on every play, everybody was going for the football."

During the last three games the defense has limited opponents to an average of only 65.6 yards rushing. Fresno State gained 43 yards on the ground, Idaho State 28 and Weber State 126.

Though the offense had trouble getting untracked against a tough Weber defense, it's still averaging 291.1 yards per game rushing and 88.3 passing.

NUMBER 9



"DON'T YOU THINK THEY'RE CARRYING FRATERNITY INITIATIONS A BIT FAR THIS YEAR?"

Cross country

Montana State's cross country team hosts runners from the University of Montana Saturday.

Runners will tour a five-mile course at the old Elks' Country Club on the east edge of Bozeman. The race will begin at 11 a.m.

MSU entries are Stan Zetzarsky, Butte; Ken Miller, Anaconda; Mike Sweeney, Bozeman; Dave Skelton, Manhattan; Dave Ottoson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Chris Nurre, Hardin.

Zetzarsky, a sophomore letterman, was the team's top runner in a season-opening loss to Idaho State late last month.

Montana is the defending Big Sky champion and again has a strong team.

Coach of MSU's team is Nyles Humphrey, who returned to campus after a year's leave-of-absence for graduate study at the University of Utah. Humphrey recently received a doctorate in physical education.

Intramural 'X' country

Here are the results from last Saturday's intramural cross country meet!

Dennis Balian, of Hedges North, placed first with a time of 15:43. Mike Riggelman, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, came in second. Third was

faculty member Frank Newman.

In team competition the Mud Hen's from Langford led the field with 79 points. Sigma Chi was a close second with 77 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon was third and the faculty was fourth.

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Rancher testifies on coal exploitation

(Editor's note: The following testimony was presented at the Environmental Protection Agency's "Non-degradation" hearings in Denver, September, 1973. Information provided by the Northern Plains Resource Council.)

My name is Wallace D. McRae. I own, and operate a ranch near Colstrip, Montana. I am a member of the Northern

Plains Resource Council, and the Montana Stockgrowers Association, and although I came here at my own expense, and am presenting my own views, I believe I speak for many other ranchers and their families in the Northern Plains region that were unable to come to Denver because of the distance, time, and expense involved.

Both of my grandfathers were early settlers, coming to Montana before the turn of the century, shortly after the Battle of the Little Bighorn where Custer met his demise while attempting to rid the West of the Red Menace. Custer was an implement of the police of the United States Government that dictated that the Indian, his buffalo, and his way of life was an impediment to progress. The Indian, being an obstacle to economic development, had to be eliminated or overcome.

After nearly one hundred years of honest endeavor, I have begun to discover that my family's efforts does not amount to much. I have become, for all practical purposes, an Indian. For like the Indian, I am standing in the way of progress because I live and work above part of the world's largest known reserves of fossil fuel, but resist the rapidity with which my part of the country is becoming industrialized and degraded, in an attempt to satisfy this nation's apparently insatiable appetite for energy.

In the language of my neighbors, the Cheyenne Indians, the name of whiteman is the same as the name for spider — "Veho." As I see the webs of high-voltage lines; the webs of railroads and strip-mines; and the poisons we exude from our activities; the rivers sucked dry of their life-giving juices; I am reminded of the wisdom of the Indian exhibited by his prophetic name

for us. Truly, we exhibit all of the characteristics of a Veho or a spider.

On July 16th, the EPA published four alternative plans, none of which, I believe, would prevent "significant air quality deterioration." Nor do I believe any of the plans reflect the clear mandate of Congress or the courts. I believe the non-degradation mandate is just that. It means non-degradation. **Non-degradation does not mean, "a little degradation;" or what someone in Washington, D.C. decides is an acceptable degree of degraded air in my Big Sky Country; or that selected rural areas can be used to environmentally subsidize our urban communities.**

We in the cattle industry are prohibited the use of the growth stimulant, DES, because the Delany Amendment states that no discernible trace of DES can be allowed in meat because DES is a suspected carcinogenic agent when ingested in large therapeutic doses.

The intent of Congress and of the courts were clear, and the use of DES was forbidden. There was no evasiveness, nor any attempt by the F.D.A. to bend the regulation to allow an "acceptable level" of DES in beef. We cowboys cried and moaned a lot, the consumer has had to pay the price of our reduction in gains of cattle, but most of us in the livestock industry, and most consumers, have a grudging admiration for the F.D.A. and its firmness in the DES ban.

Plan one, of the E.P.A.'s four alternatives, is the most stringent, and to me, the most acceptable. However, it only attempts to regulate two pollutants: sulphur dioxide, and particulate matter.

I live, and run cattle, downwind from a mushrooming industrial complex being built by Montana Power Company. Two steam generation plants are currently under construction, and will not be controlled by the clean air proposals. Two more plants are planned, with three additional plants under consideration, in addition to a gasification plant. The generation plants being considered would total a 10,000 Megawatt generation capacity. An area just across my fence has been chosen for a possible 1200 M.W. generation plant to be built by Basin Electric of North Dakota. Peabody Coal Company has leased 93,000 acres on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation with intentions to supply two gasification plants in my area. And I am damn sure concerned about more than sulphur dioxide and particulates! What about flourides, and cadmium, which are already a limiting factor to livestock production in some areas of my state? What about hydrogen sulphide which is the effluent of gasification plants? What will be the effect of acid rains on my alfalfa, and ponderosa pine? What pollutants, not covered, will be produced by liquification plants that are being mentioned for my area?

Most people believe that ranchers raise cattle, but the cattle are merely the harvesters of our real crop, which is grass. The livestock industry is Montana's largest industry. Our cattle use a renewable resource — grass — that is dependent upon quality soil, sunlight, water and air. I stress the word quality.

In Al Capp's play, Lil Abner, it was decided by the Federal Government that Dogpatch was the most unnecessary community in the USA. There is a Dogpatch stigma attached to rural areas that says that since there are few people in ranching areas, that they are relatively unimportant. I believe that there is a compelling reason to keep our rural areas clean, and

productive, and I think that the consumer bemoaning the price of beef will agree with me. You can't raise beef in our urban centers, and you better not preclude our ability to raise beef, and wheat, and corn, and pine trees in rural areas.

The proponents of the energy companies have a bumper sticker that says to anyone who would be concerned over the physical environment: "Let the bastards freeze in the Dark." I think that the extreme alternative of starving in the snow is just as unacceptable.

Montana is called the Big Sky Country. I hope that the Environmental Protection Agency does nothing to endanger the quality of that priceless resource from which our state derives her name.

Fish and wildlife forum scheduled this Thursday

The next meeting of the M.S.U. Fish and Wildlife Forum will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 pm in Room 304, Lewis Hall.

The program for this meeting will be "Politics in Game Management," featuring Dr. W. Leslie Pengelly, Professor of Forestry and Chairman of Wildlife Biology at the University of Montana.

Dr. Pengelly has a diverse background in the field of Wildlife Conservation, having served as a research biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and taught at the University of Idaho, Utah State University, and the University of Alaska. In addition to his current responsibilities at the University of Montana, Dr. Pengelly serves on the Montana Fish and Game Commission.

The program, "Politics in Game Management," promises to be interesting and informative. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Computer aided instruction hits MSU

CAI (Computer Aided Instruction) has hit MSU. The Speech Communication Department received their new computer terminal on October 1st.

Mrs. Sue Dawson, secretary of the department, says, "We've expected the terminal since mid-March. A mix-up in delivery terms made it half a year late."

Now that it's here and set up between Rooms 101 and 106 of Hamilton Hall what happens?

Dr. Ray Weisenborn, Assistant Professor, explains that this is a visual terminal. It doesn't give a paper print-out;

instead it's geared to give a visual response on a TV screen. "Our department requested the terminal to assist in our ability to instruct students. Students under staff supervision will operate the terminal. With this computer we've employed the most recent developments of educational practice," says Weisenborn.

Personally he's very pleased with this new instructional dimension. "Students will use the terminal as a self-testing opportunity. I see it geared toward problem-solving

experiences in the area of human communication."

Dr. Robert Sencer, Assistant Professor of Speech Communication, comments: "Students will be able to use the computer instead of the instructor. We'll be able to pre-program practice research studies and, as we get more sophisticated, be able to do real communication research." An example is student investigation of communication patterns. Sencer further explains that it will definitely save time in analyzing and storing data. The department

will even be able to replace some textbook reading and short story writing. Dr. Sencer adds, "I see my advanced students running heuristic studies." This is academic research: research to see if research can successfully be conducted.

Dr. Kenneth Bryson, who is the department head for Speech Communication, says, "The acquisition of this computer terminal represents the present stage of development in our discipline. Since its emergence in this country in the 1920's as a separate area of academic study, the field of Speech Communication has developed from

one concerned chiefly with speech production and perception into an integrated area of study concerned with utilizing all available research techniques in studying the broad area of human communication.

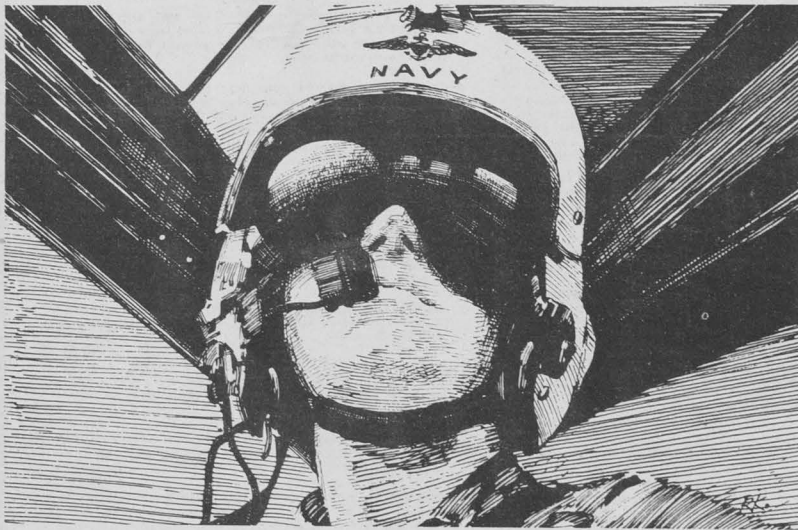
In closing, Dr. Weisenborn adds this. "Study and application of speech communication principles is definitely in the arena of behavioral science. The computer terminal and its programming will allow students and faculty to more fully engage themselves in experimental applications of communication theory."

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the Student Union Monday through Friday October 15th-19th to

provide information on all Navy Officer Programs. Some programs are open to Sophomores and Juniors as well as Seniors. Stop by and see us.

ACLU helps non-residents

The American Civil Liberties Union is in the process of representing Montana non-resident students on the question of residency requirement. Their goal is two-fold: 1) establish concrete, exact guidelines for non-residents to meet, and 2) estab-

lish procedures of review that are not arbitrary.

M.S.U. Non-Residents were asked to fill out a "status questionnaire" in the Field House on registration day. Approximately 150 students did. The Exponent will run another similar guideline questionnaire in the next week or two which will be collected and evaluated. This is in conjunction with a statewide non-resident survey that the ACLU is undertaking, so please fill out the form.

Israel program

Highlight of a program on Israel scheduled Friday night at MSU will be a 40-minute color film on that middle eastern nation.

Following the film, a question and answer discussion session will be led by Dr. Isaac Barash, a botanist from the University of Tel Aviv.

On sabbatical leave for a year, Dr. Barash is working at MSU with plant pathologist Dr. Gary Strobel studying plant toxins.

The program on Israel begins at 7 p.m. in Room 346, Johnson Hall. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

It is important that nonresidents at MSU register to vote in Bozeman before October 22 in order to meet the deadline for the November 6 elections.

Further, the Board of Regents is having an open meeting at MSU Friday, October 19th. We are attempting to put the residency issue on the agenda and as of presstime can not give you an exact time. If interested call 6-5411 Thursday evening for the correct time and place. Be there if you want to be heard.

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The people in charge of signs and directional information are looking into the problem. Are there particular locations which seem most troublesome? The crowded conditions on third floor make for some confusion. Be sure to look at the floor plans located near the doors on all floors and on all reference desks. Consult a Librarian if you can't find what you need.

Heinlein. Farnham's Freehold. Ordered 10/73. Thank you.

Why not ban all of the tobacco chewers from the building?

It wouldn't be fair to ban tobacco chewers, but we do ask them not to chew (or spit) in the Library. Without these hardy smokers, MSU would lack some of its unique flavor, as would our carpets, drinking fountains and wastebaskets.

Could the Librarians be quieter? !!! If you expect the students to be quiet — why can't you do the same?

A good point well-taken. Remember, the library is not a study hall. Librarians must answer questions, lead tours, and occasionally discuss Library business with colleagues. We will try to be less noisy; you might try moving to the south and west sides of the building, away from the busy reference areas.

The following is a list of jobs available in and around Bozeman as of October 19, 1973.

For more information, contact the Montana State Employment Service, 234 East Main, ph. 586-5455.

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For a 25 cent donation you can help the kids at Wallace Village for children with minimal brain damage and get a chance to own one of the balls from the Cat-Grizzly game. Sigma Chi will sell them at game.

FOR SALE: Used electrical dryer. Call 586-6964
RED Cross Blood Drawing, Oct. 30-31. Be sure to give, so others may live.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

ASMSU students are invited to an informal breakfast with members of the board of regents this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Hedges North Cafeteria.

The post-secondary education meeting in Helena has been changed to October 23rd at 1:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Attention, students! Since your yearbook, the MONTANAN, is now on an optional basis, if you'd like a copy you must buy one. The book may be purchased...

- at the MONTANAN offices in the SUB.

- in the dorms from 5:00 - 7:00 pm on Wed., Oct. 24, Nov. 7, 28, and Dec. 5.

- in the SUB lobby from 12:00-2:00 pm on the same dates.

- at registration for Winter Quarter.

The charge is \$5.00 if you pick the yearbook up next fall, or \$6.00 if you'd like it mailed to you. THE YEARBOOK IS NO LONGER INCLUDED IN STUDENT FEES! ACT NOW TO GET YOUR COPY.

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LOST: Men's brown wallet containing identification. If found please bring to Exponent Office. Reward offered.

FOR SALE: Down sleeping bag, Sierra design. 2 1/2 years old. Good condition. Good price. Call 994-2669.

FOUND: 1970 H.S. class ring. Man's Write L. Rasmussen, Town & Country Realty, Alpine Village #20, 16th St. W. Billings, Mt. 59102.

Education Students: SEA meeting 6:30 p.m. Room 302, SUB, Oct. 23, Tuesday. We're going to plan activities for the year. Plan to get involved with education.



FOR SALE: 1972 Honda SL 350. Must sell. Call 7-2266 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Malibu. Must sell. Best offer. Call Bruce, 7-4111.

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1965 MGB white convertible, black interior. Good condition. New snow and highway tires. Please call 6-2824 after 5:30.

LOST: Gold LaCrosse pen, engraved with my name. Has sentimental value and matches set. Call 2347 if found, for a \$5.00 reward.

Have you bought your ticket for the Cat-Grizzly game ball? Sigma Chi is selling them — 25 cent. The money goes to Wallace Village for children with minimal brain damage.

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Wimf: When you learn the language of love I will discuss. P.S. I know a very good teacher. C.C. Happy Birthday, Rosemary. Too bad last year was the one of consent, you could have really had something to celebrate. C.D.H.

Withered ancient of eons past, a supply of knowledge deep and vast. How much longer can this aged last. Happy birthday Glen, go get smashed C.D.H.

Get the best ball you've ever had for only 25 cents and support Wallace Village Childrens Hospital too. Twenty-five cents buys raffle ticket for Cat-Grizzly game ball. Will be sold at game.

C.C. Since we are past the discussion stage — what next? Wimp

COLLYP hayride Saturday, Oct. 27

Attn: McDuff Residence — Discussion in order. You lost. Not us. C.D.H.

C.C. Didn't you know that according to experts (me) pizza and coke are brain foods. Love Vimf C.C. will be in Bozeman today. Catch him at the Molly B

Girls interested in a party Friday, call 586-6624. free beer

Mann you wish you were as clever. By the way, how many autographs have you signed this week? Parents don't count.

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Brian Fuhrman, AGR to Deneen Krause, ind.

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Dear Mom & Dad,
Your probably wondering where I've been the past two years.

Well, after the incident with the tropical fishes I sold my car and went to Canada. I worked for awhile helping a guy fix TV sets. He went out of business and I wound up in California, land of fruits and "nuts" as they say. Ha ha. Got a job selling wat'yr finders. ~~MMM~~ things wouldn't work! So I quit. I'm fed up trying to sell junk like that. Hitchhiked to Idaho where I just didn't do anything for awhile ... tried to get my head together.

Then one day I met this girl. Her name is Fayteen and she tipped me off to a job at a place called TEAM. They sell all kinds of electronic gear but they're really big into music systems. I met the guy who owned the place and we had a nice talk. Seems he plays the guitar too and writes. Well, this was about a year ago, I got the job. Been working at TEAM since and really dig it. For one thing their merchandise is good solid stuff.

The brand names: like Pioneer, SAE, Sansui, Altec, Kenwood, Garrard Dual, and like that. Not ~~MMM~~ that wierdo brand stuff like that Farquarh console y set you have.

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Anyway, I figured you'd be glad to know I've really found something I really like to do. If your ever in town, come around to the TEAM store where I work and I'll show you around.

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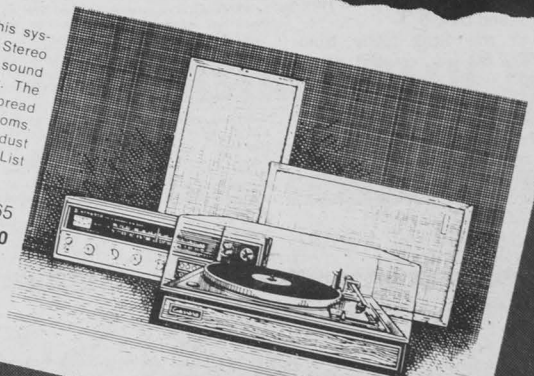
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