

EXPONENT

An ASMSU Publication

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'Cats bury
Grizzlies

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Witchcraft practiced in Bozeman

IMAGINE yourself deep within a wild and dark forest, far from the towns and villages of man, with only the pale light of the full moon to guide you in your midnight walk through the bare and twisted trees. Suddenly, through the scraggly branches you see a flickering red light and hear the faint words of a solemn chant on a gentle wind that wafts the smoke of resinous woods to your

ing witch too; call him he-witch.

She-witch explains that she is a practitioner of the Goddess Religion, an ancient pagan religion based on the worship of a mother earth and a father sky. It is a matriarchic or female centered religion, she says, that grew out of an ancient fascination with women: their ability to change shape when pregnant and to give birth to both male and female children, and the strange relation between the cycles of the moon and menstruation.

fires were lit with the hopes that the sun would imitate their warmth and continue to burn brightly throughout the winter.

For most people today, Halloween is a children's holiday surrounded by the trapping of thousands of years of evolution from its original form. But for the witch, Samhain remains an important religious holiday on about the same par as Easter to a Christian. But the practice of witchcraft is not restricted to the celebration of pagan holidays but is a day to day way of

said united many of the beliefs she had developed before. Among these, a reverence for the Earth and nature, a recognition of the importance of women and the short-shrift they have been given in a man's world, and a belief in an idea similar to Christianity's Golden Rule:

"Everything you do will come back to you three fold," she said. "You must respond to hate with love."

THE two witches both stress that their religion has nothing to do with the Satan of Christianity as is often believed by outsid-

ers. To be a Satanist, they point out, is to believe in the God of the Christian church and then attempt to pervert their ritual. This is the Black Mass where prayers are said backwards, white is substituted for black and crosses are hung upside down. This has nothing to do with the Goddess Religion or any other neo-pagan witchcraft which generally shun all identification with the Christian church and seek gods of an age far older than Christ.

Which is not to say that there are

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The objects used by one witch to practice white magic: A ritual knife (Athame), a chalice and a human skull.

Stories and photo by
T. James Lecain

The dark side

HE warning came first "If you continue to pursue your research into the coven they will strike back." The voice over the phone was serious. "No member of the coven will speak to you. If you get too close it could be dangerous."

Dangerous in what way?

"The coven may conjure a demon that could injure you."

I thanked him for his advice and hung-up the phone. Since then I've talked with three witches and haven't seen a demon yet. I'm still hoping. But there's no mistaking it: The witches and sorcerers who participate in black magic definitely believe in their power to do evil.

The oath of secrecy surrounding the local coven of witches participating in black magic must be effective as no one from that group came forward to talk to me. However, I was able to talk to a sorcerer from a different coven who is no longer participating in black magic.

"Black magic is the use of magic to get something you want," he said during a 30 minute telephone conversation, the only contact I had with this man who preferred to be called a sorcerer rather than a witch. "You can get money, sex or you can do things to people you don't like."

The sorcerer said he became involved in a coven through a friend. There were 13, the maximum number of members in the cove: ten men and three women. They met in member's houses if available, and on special days the sorcerer said the coven would meet in a secret woodland chapel in the forest where they would perform their black magic under the light of the full moon.

Upon his initiation into the coven, the sorcerer said he was given the necessary tools to perform his black magic: Three colored ropes, an atham (magic knife) and a chalice. He then swore an oath of secrecy to the coven and drank a potion of salt water and magic herbs. He said he did not mind breaking his oath of secrecy now that he was no longer involved in the coven.

Although the sorcerer baldly admitted that the coven used magic for evil purposes, he said they had no interest in anti-Christianity. That is, the coven was not satanic; rather it attempted to use the evil side of ancient spirits for the benefit of its members. (See the related story for two witches who say they use the good side of these same spirits.)

What sort of evil powers did they have? The sorcerer said the ultimate power could be gained by conjuring a demon, a magical ritual he was afraid to try for fear that the demon would get out of hand. Nevertheless, he described the basic ritual behind the conjuring.

TO CONJURE A DEMON

Take one of the magic cords and stake one end in the ground. Count out six knots or twelve feet and draw a circle. Count out four knots or eight feet and draw another circle inside the first. Draw a pentagram (a five sided figure with a star in it) in the inner circle. Face one point of the star to the north. Place a lighted candle on each point of the star.

The Exponent advises the reader not to try this at home. But if you do, let us know how it turns out.

nose. And as you draw silently closer you come to the clearing where a crackling bonfire burns casting moving shadows on the wall of circling trees where you sit motionless, absorbed in the primal scene before you of thirteen men and women performing the rites of some ancient pagan religion.

It is Halloween and you have stumbled upon a coven of witches celebrating the ancient festival of November Eve or Samhain. But it is not the sixteenth century, nor are you in some far off country that time has left behind. It is 1985 and you are in a Montana National Forest.

HE word 'witch' has been reclaimed to mean a good thing," she says, sitting cross-legged on the floor of her apartment, drinking a cup of Amaretto coffee. She is a witch living here in Bozeman who, for obvious reasons, prefers to remain anonymous. Call her she-witch. Also there is a male friend who is a practice-

The origins of the religion seem to have been in Northern Europe where the seasons of the year were thought to be caused by the waning and waxing of the power of the two gods. The Great Mother (also known as Mother Earth, Mother Nature etc.) who is a combination of a pure young maiden, a fertile mother and a wise old crone, ruled the earth from May 1 to October 31. But come November 1 the Great Mother relinquished her power to the Winter God of the sky. This was the Horned God who was often pictured as a ram or goat and who was responsible for the male side of things: the yearly harvests, the hunt, and male virility and strength.

When Christianity later absorbed the pagan religions, they often renamed many of the ancient holidays for their own use. Thus Samhain became All Hallows' Eve or Halloween in recognition of the Catholic autumn holiday of All Saint's Day. But in its original form Halloween was a recognition of the sun's retreat in the sky and an attempt to remedy this. Great bon-

living.

HE Goddess Religion teaches a very positive white magic," says she-witch. "It uses the principles of positive thinking, visualization, ritual and alchemy."

The way the rituals and magic of the Goddess Religion are performed can vary a great deal from witch to witch, she says. Particularly here in Bozeman where there is not yet an established coven and witches often perform their ceremonies alone. But it was the open nature of the religion that originally attracted her to the Goddess Religion.

"When I was a child I was never raised with any form of Christian religion," she says. "Fantasy was very important to me and I would make up rituals to protect me at night when I was in bed in the dark. It became very natural."

Later, when she was living in another state, a friend introduced her to the Goddess Religion which she

Clark and Weaver debate UN

by DUTCH HENRY

If the United Nations was disassembled today we would need to invent it again tomorrow, according to Ken Weaver, who debated the current state of the UN with Don Clark on the 40th anniversary of its inception. A small crowd witnessed the debate on Thursday, October 24, in the SUB.

Clark took the position of anti-UN for the sake of argument and most of the views he presented cannot be directly associated with his own.

From its creation in 1945 to the present the goals and activities of the UN have changed drastically. The initial aim of the UN was one of mediator and international peacekeeper. Its most productive action has become one of refugee aid and Third World development.

The many UN programs and organizations deal directly with refugees in providing schools, hospitals, and housing while also aiding cultural and educational development in the Third World.

As a peacekeeper it has failed horribly, according to Clark. Clark pointed to the recent United States interception of an Egyptian air plane carrying terrorist as one example. The UN has no authority in the world and nations are forced to act unilaterally.

Clark also said the refugee aid and feeding programs are ineffective because the UN brings world politics into every action. Politics stops most of these pro-

grams from performing to their capabilities.

The UN is a "waste of time, money, and talent," Clark said. He also claimed that the National Security Council and President Ronald Reagan consider the UN a joke.

Clark also emphasized a comment made by a former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Patrick Moynihan. Moynihan called the UN a "theater of the absurd." Nations of the world will not submit conflicts to the UN to be mediated, which causes the UN to have little international respect. The US is one of the primary offenders in this respect, according to Clark, who pointed to the recent Congressional resolution to ignore the World Court and its decision.

Clark's arguments were frail and lucid with an emphasis on monetary importance, and many in the crowd knew he wasn't giving his own opinion.

One listener hoped Clark wouldn't ever take a position contrary to his true position, though, because Clark "is so damned persuasive."

Weaver, on the other hand, argued for the UN with an ideological and ethical position.

"The UN is an artifact of the great power system that has existed in the World since the end of World War I," said Weaver. "The UN is necessary precisely because there is a great power system."

The political world we live in forces the existence of the UN while also mak-

ing it ineffective, according to Weaver. The UN can't function over the national law of world countries because it doesn't have the power.

Weaver pointed out that after World War II, there was a realization that world war was out of control. The horror of future war brought with it "functionalism." Functionalism expresses the idea that if the critical functions other than politics could be preformed through the UN, then UN programs could build their own support as alter-

natives to the fundamental problems of the world.

"The aspect of the UN as a collectivity of representatives can function, and it had," Weaver added. "But the question is 'how well?'"

Weaver also cited James Madison from *Federalist 23* saying that "if men were angels we wouldn't need the UN."

To keep the world power system from coming unglued the UN must remain, Weaver stressed. Remembering too, that "The UN can only act when and

where the UN Security Council will permit it to act."

When discussing changes that could be made in the UN, Clark reemphasized the importance of money. Clark suggested that nations pay contributions on more equal terms. Those who pay too much should lower their contributions and therefore become less persistent and dictatorial in UN proceedings. Those who aren't paying enough should increase their contributions and quit "playing games and become more involved."

Media proposal killed

by JAY NEHRING

The Board of Regents of Higher Education, which met last Friday at MSU, has decided to leave control of campus media to student-run boards. Opposition to the original proposal, which would have given university administrators the power to appoint or remove newspaper editors and managers of radio stations, and monitor the operating budget and fiscal performance, was spearheaded by the UM school of journalism.

An amended proposal was provided by dean Charles E. Hood and Carol Van Valkenburg, a journalism professor and faculty advisor for the Kaiman, UM's student newspaper.

The changes made effectively disarmed the proposal, since all of the powers which would have been given to university administrators were deleted from it. The amended proposal also struck a line requiring a faculty advisor to be on each student board because there was doubt expressed that schools without journalism departments could find qualified

advisors.

The proposal for a stronger policy came about because of a request made by the Legislative Auditor's office, which was trying to determine the state's liability concerning student organizations. Student media organizations were found to have, as Jack Noble, deputy commissioner, termed it "perhaps the greatest liability exposure." He pointed out that the Kaiman was involved in a \$10,000 libel settlement ten years ago and narrowly avoided another last year.

Ostensibly, the policy would allow administrators to ferret out potential libel and reduce the state's liability. Hood and Van Valkenburg cautioned that increasing state control over student media would actually increase the state's liability.

They also claimed that such a policy would be a violation of the first Amendment rights of free speech, because any editor appointed by the state would, in effect, be an arm of the state. While it is the editor's job to review material prior to publication, Dean Hood argued that if the editor did that under the auspices of the state, it would constitute "prior restraint."

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

CO-ED BASKETBALL

All Intramural Co-Ed Basketball managers must meet today at 12:00 noon in the fieldhouse! Rules and game schedules will be distributed at this time and games begin Wednesday, October 30.

CO-ED WHIFFLEBALL

Entries are underway for Intramural Co-Ed Whiffleball, and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 31. A \$10 CASH forfeit fee is necessary to enter, but is returned at the end of the season. Teams are made of 5 women and 5 men and the winning team will receive T-shirts. Get in the swing of things with MSU Intramurals!

BOWLING

Intramural Bowling entries are in progress and teams may sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, November 1. Cost to bowl 3 games will be 50 cents per person and high scorers will have the opportunity to challenge team members to a roll-off. Action begins Monday, November 4, so get bowled over with MSU Intramurals!

SCRABBLE

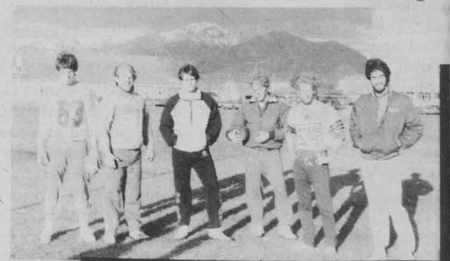
Hey gang...it's time to sign-up for the Intramural Scrabble Tournament! There is no cost to enter this ACU-I event and winners will have the chance to represent MSU at the regional competition at Washington State University in Pullman. Campus action will start Monday, November 4. MSU Intramurals makes Scrabble enlightening!

RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENTS

Friday, November 1, is the first day to enter the Intramural Racquetball Singles or Handball Singles Tournaments. There is no entry fee for either activity and sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, November 7. Divisions for A, B, and C players are being offered and first rounds begin Monday, November 11. Don't get aced out of the action... MSU Intramurals makes racquetball a riot!



Dave Stenseth sports his new T-shirt after shooting 2 over par during the Intramural Golf Tournament!



The "BoneJumpers" took an undefeated record into the Intramural Football Play-Offs which began yesterday.



Briefs

Student unrest persists

Virtually all the sessions of the American Council on Education's conference on "The Student in Higher Education" ended with predictions of more student unrest to come. College Press Service reported on October 11, 1985.

Many university presidents called for more "student involvement in the formation of educational policy" to gain peace in the academic community.

Yale President Kingman, Jr. said, however, that "too many among our students of high promise squander their talent for the cheaper and transient satisfaction of throwing themselves on some immediate barricade in the name of involvement." This criticism of students remains a popular opinion in the public today...

Grant awarded

Robert Schwarzkopf, Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and Robert McKenzie of the Student Health Service have received an equipment grant from Excelsior Fitness, Inc., the marketing company of Schwinn bicycles. Schwarzkopf and McKenzie are planning to study the physiological and psychological effects of high intensity training. Doug Wales, a master's graduate in sports psychology from Penn State, will also cooperate in the investigation. Schwarzkopf and McKenzie also received a grant from Powercam-Houdaille, Inc.

Freshmen win honors award

Four freshmen have been named University Honors Program scholars at MSU from a group of 53 eligible students.

Loye Brad Ashton of Williston, Laura Green of Cody, Kent Jones of Libby, and Linda Scharen of Kalispell will each be awarded with an annual stipend of \$500. The award may be renewed for three years provided the student remains in good academic standing. The award is based on active participation in the academic offerings of the Honors Program plus retaining a 3.5 cumulative grade point average or better.

Ashton is majoring in chemical engineering and is involved in the MSU Jazz Band II. Green's academic interests include chemistry, philosophy, and foreign languages. Jones is majoring in general studies and has a

wide range of extracurricular interests. Scharen is majoring in business management and marketing and has an interest in debate.

Elite workshops planned

Workshops covering board governance, grantwriting and planning skills will be presented in Bozeman and Helena through the MSU Office of Extended Studies.

Registration deadline for "Board Governance: Policy, Planning, Practice" is November 1 and the workshop will be held November 7-8 in Helena.

"Planning Skills: Planning the Work and Working the Plan" is November 19 in Bozeman and the deadline to register will be November 8.

"Get That Grant: Grantwriting from Conception to Completion" will be held in Helena December 4-6 and the registration deadline is November 22.

Enrollment in each of the workshops is limited and registration and payment of fees must be completed by the deadlines.

'Sister U' explained

MSU has been presented with the idea of becoming a sister university to the University of El Salvador, which was reopened in 1984 after being closed by the government in for four years. It is operating on 25% of needed funds to provide for 32,000 students, according to Andy Escher, member of the Central American Peace Committee. While the university was closed, the El Salvadorian army created an estimated \$30 million in damages and confiscated materials to the institution. Escher said the main purpose of MSU creating a relationship with the Central American university is to help the university become reorganized as a part of El Salvador. ASMSU Senator, Tim Lohof said the program "will educate students in the capacity as citizens." Two seminars will be given to further explain the opportunity and importance of the *Sister University* proposed.

October, 12 noon SUB "Books not Bullets. It will feature 2 students represent the University of El Salvador Student Body.

7:30 SUB "Study Under Fire, University Life in El Salvador." It will feature the two students from the University of El Salvador/Norma Sanchez from Argentina/Mike Mortier; ASMSU pres./Ralph Groseth Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Services and Dr. Jack Jelinski, Head of Modern Language Dept. (Spanish) and translator.



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brewin'..?

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OCT. 29-31



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Calendar October 30-31, November 1

Wednesday

Noon

A seminar on common interactions between drugs and between food and drugs will be held in I-A Sherrick Hall.

Noon

The plant pathology seminar series will continue as Richard Stout will speak on "Photoregulation of the Biosynthesis of Rubisco" in 325 Johnson Hall.

Noon

A workshop on "Career Planning: Process and Resources" will be presented in 125 SUB.

Thursday

4:00 p.m.

William Kittredge, professor of English at the University of Montana, will speak on "Old and New Visions of the West" in 1-119 Wilson Hall.

4:10 p.m.

Dan Goodman, biology, will speak on "Demography of Biological Reserves" in 304 Lewis Hall.

4:10 p.m.

The Faculty Council will meet in 346 Johnson Hall.

6:05 p.m.

The Montana Woman Radio Program will be broadcast over KGLT. The program will be on the Bozeman City Commission.

6:30 p.m.

RHA will sponsor a Spook House in the basement of Hannon Hall.

Friday

8:30 a.m.

A workshop on "The Woman Manager: Skills and Issues" will be held at the Holiday Inn.

10:00 a.m.

Check in begins for sale items to be sold at the ski swap this weekend.

4:10 p.m.

"Electronics Structure of Metals" by Professor E. Jensen, Physics Dept., Brandeis University — Room 221, AJM Johnson

Opinion

The world is not our blue toy

Terror as a weapon of war. Bombs in shopping centers. Hijacking planes and ships. Innocent men, women and children are killed in these ruthless political games between nations and would-be nations—between government and independent groups.

If the definition of terrorism is taken as a form of war waged by a political body that has no land and is not recognized by the governments of the world, how should that effect our policy towards those we define as terrorists?

President Reagan seems to have chosen to react to terrorism with violence and an overt show of national strength: In his dogged pursuit of the Achille Lauro terrorists he took international law into his own hands and forced an Egyptian airliner carrying the fleeing terrorists to land in Tunisia. There the terrorists were taken into captivity and the government has promised they will be punished for their crimes. Meanwhile, the United States continues to seek extradition of these criminals.

Reagan's actions have been applauded by many—many who have been frustrated by the United States seemingly inability to deal with the problem of terrorism. Granted, the terrorists murder of an innocent old man in a wheelchair was despicable; but was this the correct decision to make in bringing them to justice?

Probably not. By interfering in the agreement made between Egyptian President Mubarak and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Reagan, has considerably weakened the stand of this moderate and friendly ally among his own people. Mubarak has been badly embarrassed and his government is being perceived among the Egyptian people as being weak and unable to deal with the Americans.

The consequences of this could be serious. Right now in the Middle East, the peace treaty between the moderate Egyptian government and the Israelis is all that is preventing the rest of the Arab countries from attacking Israel and destroying their nation. Thus a moderate Egyptian government is the cornerstone of peace in the Middle East.

It's ironic that Reagan's action with the Achille Lauro incident may achieve exactly what we don't want: a rise in power of the PLO and other terrorist groups in the Middle East. And the collapse of the Craxi administration in Italy also bodes poorly for U.S. relations in that area.

What's more, the use of force by the United States contrary to International law

T. James LeCain
Editorial

encourages those factions within governments all around the world that believe the U.S. is at the root of their problems and is willing to force its ideas on the rest of the world through the use of military power. In other words, it tends to put the power in the hands of those most negative to the U.S. and who are most likely to use terrorism as a means of war.

The key to controlling the use of terrorism is to insure the responsibility of political groups fighting undeclared wars against nations. For example, when dealing with the PLO we should recognize that they are fighting for a cause they believe is legitimate: The liberation of their homeland. We should set up diplomatic relations with them and work for an understanding between them and the Israelis. We don't have to take sides with either one, but it should be understood by all involved that terrorism will not be tolerated as a tool of war.

Obviously, this is only the first step in an overall policy towards world terrorism, but it is an important one. By forcing political factions with or without actual physical territories to abide by the laws of international diplomacy we may be able to substitute the tools of communication for the tools of war.

But most importantly, the United States can not be, nor can they be seen by the rest of the world to be, an international police force. We have neither the right nor the obligation to enforce our view of "The Law" on the rest of the world. Granted, there were some shady dealing on the part of the Egyptian government in dealing with the captured terrorists. But that doesn't give us the right to use military force in the form of an F-14 to force them to do what we want.

The people of the United States mourn the death of Leon Klinghoffer—his murder in cold-blood was a horrible crime. But at the same time the people of the United States would be wise to realize that when they leave the borders of the U.S., they leave the protections we enjoy here. Tourists can not expect that good 'ol Uncle Sam is going to be there to take care of them when they travel in other countries.

The arrogance that has for the past forty years characterized the typical American will no longer be tolerated in today's world. No longer are the people tourists meet in foreign lands automatically going to treat them with special favor because they are American.

It's time for Americans to grow-up and realize the world is not a big, blue toy for us to play with as we wish.

TIMES ARE CHANGING



Age conflict arises

I heard a demographer say once that along with your sex, social class and nationality, one of the uncontrollable determinants that fundamentally shapes your life is the number of people born about the same time you are.

At one misdirected point in my life, I had aspirations of earning my living as a college professor. My teachers at college discouraged me from that career for sundry gripes they had with the profession, but also because I, born in the latter part of the baby boom, would have a hard time finding a job teaching. The time to do that was the 1950s and '60s, before the baby boomers matured and when fewer people were around to take teaching jobs or any jobs. Tenured positions were easier to come by in those

balance, as that group ages into the middle years. But the trouble comes, as it already is beginning to, when the mass hits old age.

Some people who notice such things are getting concerned about this graying of the populace and how it affects young people. Demographer Samuel Preston has pointed out that as the percentage of elderly people increased in the United States over the last 25 years and the number of youth has proportionately decreased, our government and society

have changed to accommodate a benefit the former group, perhaps at the expense of the latter. Preston notes the poverty rate for children increased in the last decade while it decreased for the elderly, and likewise, the rates of suicide for the elderly group. In addition, the government spends six times as much on programs for the elderly as it does for children.

Yet there is a real question whether

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Darryl Brown
Editorial

days, and the chances for moving around within the profession were better. The generation that followed them, whom they would be instructing, was huge. In those halcyon days, they looked forward to a couple of decades of expanding college enrollments as the baby boomers worked their way through high school.

College admissions officials now lament that the baby boom has bottomed out. Schools are struggling to keep up enrollments as that huge post-war generation grows past college age and on into middle age. With a smaller generation born after 1960 or so, noticeably fewer young people are around.

Now here's the rub. It was great for a while having a huge young generation in the 1960s and '70s, and it isn't bad, in

Exponent

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Letters

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Tax folly points to Reagan

It is said we owe to the Middle Ages humanity's two most destructive inventions — gunpowder and romantic love. But let this be said for the Middle Ages: People understood government. They especially understood that kings (read: Presidents) not parliaments (read: Congress) are the principal impediments to reasonable public finance.

Kings were constantly siphoning off the nation's wealth to build palaces, or liberate Jerusalem or, even more peculiarly, to explore what was to become Florida. Parliaments tried to pull the purse strings.

After 500 years of enlightenment, there is less understanding. Americans think Congress is the big deficit-maker. Never mind Lyndon Johnson's guns-and-butter choice, and never mind Ronald Reagan's guns-and-taxes cuts choice. And never mind that while Reagan has been presiding over the production of more than half of this nation's federal debt, he has not found much to veto on budgeting grounds. This is because Congress has spent about what he has requested. And Congress has enacted as many balanced budgets as he has submitted.

Of course, Presidents veto for other than budgetary reasons. Still, it is indicative that FDR averaged 43 vetoes a year, Eisenhower 23, and Reagan in his first term only 10 a year. Ten of this century's 15 Presidents have used the veto more regularly than Reagan. But as this is written he is threatening to veto something, in part because of a provision that would reduce the deficit and cancer.

In 1951, the tax on a pack of cigarettes was put at eight cents. In 1982, it was raised to 16 cents, which because of inflation was much less in 1982 than eight cents. However, one provision of the current deficit-reduction effort is to keep the tax at 16 cents. This provision was included in exchange for lavish tobacco subsidies.

Much of the deficit-reduction bill rests on cooked books yielding fudged numbers. The reduction number of \$85.6 billion over three years is highly suspect. The \$4.9 billion from the tobacco tax is real. But Reagan regards tax cuts the way Mark Twain regarded bourbon: "Too much is barely enough." Hence his insistence on cutting the tobacco tax. This will increase the annual cost of smoking-related diseases, which now stands at \$35 billion.

George F. Will

National Columnist

This is tax folly compounded. The administration's tax-reform plan is, by supply-side criteria, an irrational rearrangement of burdens. It would cut \$25 billion from taxes on consumers, who demand goods and services; and it would increase taxes on businesses, which supply goods and services.

Folly is compounded, then cubed. The administration knows taxes alter incentives and believes they should be used to encourage behavior that is socially useful, such as saving and investing. Yet it wants to drive down a tax (on cigarettes) that discourages a behaviorally related disease.

Taxes... cancer. Let's talk about something else. Like AIDS.

The public has been told, repeatedly, that AIDS is the nation's foremost public health problem. Many other problems have higher costs in suffering, death and economic loss.

Many of these other problems are grounded in irrational behavior: drug (including alcohol) abuse, reckless driving, diet-related heart disease, lung cancer. But AIDS cases, we are told, are going to increase "exponentially." Maybe. However, if all the exponential growth rates recently predicted had occurred, the planet would have six-billion inhabitants and almost no food or fossil fuels.

Intellectuals who postulate trends and professions who respond to them, have emotional and vocational stakes in the exaggeration of the trends. Furthermore, George Orwell said intellectuals tend really to believe that a trend will go on forever — that if Rommel gets to Alexandria he must get to Cairo. However, people learn things, such as how to decrease the risk of Rommel, or AIDS or lung cancer. What Americans apparently can not learn is the knack of reducing the ruinous by-product of American democracy: deficits.

Because we have learned to connect clear causes and effects, we know that if the administration successfully insists on rolling back the cigarette tax, it will thereby increase the deficit by reducing revenues, and by increasing federal medical expenditures — and by increasing what is already the fastest-growing component of the budget: interest charges.

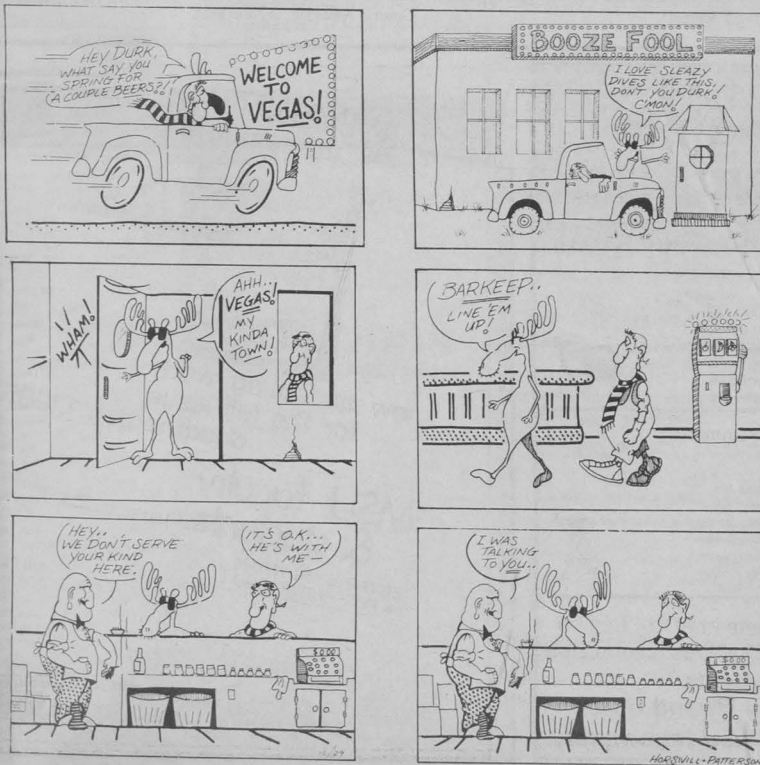
What's that, you say? THE Graham-Rudman-Hollings bill will scrub away deficits by "requiring" five annual cuts? It might — unless it is repealed. There is precedent.

In 1978, Congress required that beginning with fiscal 1981 the budget be balanced. In 1980, Congress said: Well, er, change that business about the balanced budget from a requirement to an aspiration.

Now, what were you saying about the misconceptions, superstitions and peculiar rituals of the Middle Ages?

(c) 1985, Washington Post Writers Group

DURK & the willies



State

Jardine mine could hurt

JARDINE, Mont. (AP) — A proposed gold mine in the historic old mining town of Jardine just north of Yellowstone National Park would be a bonanza for the local economy but could have some adverse environmental effects, an environmental study says.

The project would add nearly \$4 million to the economy of southern Park County but could bring increased traffic, housing shortages and the possibility of increased confrontations with grizzly bears, according to a draft environmental impact statement prepared by the U.S. Forest Service and the Montana Department of State Lands.

Mine tailings also could be seen from some areas inside Yellowstone Park, although the mine would not have a direct impact on the park, the impact study suggested.

Both the state and federal governments are considering permits for the mine and plan a public hearing Dec. 3 in Gardiner.

Police search for gunman

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Flathead County authorities converged on a lake west of Kalispell Monday looking for a gunman who shot and wounded a woman in a downtown parking lot shortly before noon.

The wounded woman, Katrina Kiger of Kalispell, was being treated at Kalispell Regional Hospital for gunshot wounds in her abdomen and neck, authorities said.

Police said Mrs. Kiger's assailant fled on foot but apparently stole a car west of the downtown area a few minutes later.

The car, a maroon 1977 Mercury, was discovered abandoned in the Ashley Lake area, about 20 miles west of Kalispell, about 1:15 p.m. by Kalispell Police Chief Marty Stefanic, searching from a helicopter.

Police Detective Don Hossack said the gunman apparently was trying to rob Mrs. Kiger or steal her car when the incident occurred.

Parents question activity rights

HELENA (AP)—A group of Helena parents, aided by attorneys donating their time, decided Monday to ask the Montana Supreme Court to judge whether student participation in extracurricular activities is a constitutional right.

The 22 parents, who lost their case at the district court level, had earlier concluded a high court appeal would be too expensive. But attorneys Robert Cummins and Randy Dix have agreed to pursue the appeal for free and Cummins filed the notice of appeal in Helena District Court on Monday—the deadline for the filing.

Nation

Chrysler strike ends

DETROIT (AP) — The assembly lines were rolling again today at Chrysler Corp., where 70,000 workers began returning to their jobs after ratifying what a United Auto workers official said was "the best contract we've negotiated in 25 or 30 years."

The three-year pact, which brings Chrysler workers wage and benefit parity with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. hourly employees, was approved by about 87 percent of those who voted, UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said Sunday.

"We expected ratification," said Bob Kruger, president of UAW Local 1268 at Belvidere, Ill. "There's a lot of up-front money. We're right back on track with Ford and GM. That's what the leadership wanted. That's what the rank-and-file wanted."

Walker cops a plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — John A. Walker, accused of masterminding a family spy ring, agreed to plead guilty today and risk getting a life sentence in order to obtain a shorter sentence for his son, Michael, sources say.

Walker, 48, accused of selling sensitive Navy codes and communications data to the Soviet Union, and his son, Navy Seaman Michael L. Walker, 22, were scheduled to enter guilty pleas today before a federal judge in Baltimore, according to the government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The elder Walker agreed to plead guilty in return for a recommendation by government prosecutors that Michael Walker receive a sentence ranging from about 25 to 30 years, according to one source.

But as part of the plea bargain, federal prosecutors will recommend that the elder Walker spend the rest of his life in prison.

Juan hits coast

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Hurricane Juan battered the coast with 85 mph winds today, forcing thousands of people from their homes, stranding hundreds more and throwing offshore oil rig workers into 20-foot Gulf of Mexico seas where helicopter-borne rescuers struggled to save them.

Two deaths were blamed on the storm and Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said nine people were missing, including five who were aboard an oil rig in the Gulf that disappeared during the night.

Eighty workers were forced to go overboard in escape capsules, special 30-foot fiberglass shell lifeboats, when one rig collapsed onto another, and a boat with nine people aboard sent out urgent pleas for assistance as it listed at 55 degrees.

World

Nazi criminal to surrender

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — One of the world's most wanted Nazi war criminals says he is ready to surrender as long as he is not handed over to the Israelis, a West German news magazine reported today.

The magazine Bunte also quoted the fugitive, Alois Brunner, as saying that in his escape after World War II he received official documents under a false name from American authorities and worked for the U.S. Army as a driver.

Brunner was a close associate of Adolf Eichmann and commanded a concentration camp at Drancy, France. He oversaw deportation of Austrian, Greek, French and Czechoslovakian Jews to Nazi concentration camps.

The magazine said he was "tracked down" in Damascus, Syria, where he has been living for several years under the name "D. Fischer."

"I am ready to go and respond before an international court," Brunner quoted Brunner as saying. The magazine said that Brunner had said there were "certain conditions."

More Achille controversy

ROME (AP) — Officials in Sicily have opened an investigation into a showdown between Italian and American soldiers over custody of the four Achille Lauro hijackers, whose plane was forced down on the island by U.S. military planes, news reports said.

State — run RAI television and the ANSA news agency said Sunday that magistrates began the investigation after receiving a police report on the Oct. 11 incident.

U.S. officials have refused to comment on news reports about the confrontation. However, Italian Premier Bettino Craxi told Parliament that after the plane landed, 50 Italian soldiers faced down American soldiers led by a general who had orders from the White House to pick up the terrorists.

Peres urges peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged the political right not to oppose his peace efforts, and easily won a vote of confidence Monday night for a plan that allows an international forum to be involved in negotiations.

The vote came after seven hours of debate in the Knesset, and 68-10 for the Peres plan, with 10 abstentions. The prime minister presented his peace proposals in a speech last week to the U.S. General Assembly in New York.

Association of College Unions-International National Intercollegiate Tournament Program

BOWLING

5-man team Men's

Team and Individual events offered at campus/regional levels; individual offered at national level.

- Entries open Oct. 25 Close Nov. 1
- Play begins Nov. 4 Rec Center

5 Rec Center
6 Rec Center
7 Rec Center

Games played 6-10pm each night.



BOWLING

5-woman team Women's

Team and Individual events offered at campus/regional levels; individual offered at national level.

- Entries open Oct. 25 Close Nov. 1
- Play begins Nov. 4 Rec Center

5 Rec Center
6 Rec Center
7 Rec Center

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night



BILLIARDS

men's

singles

8-Ball

This event offered at campus/regional levels.

- Entries open Nov. 8 Close Nov. 15
- Play begins Nov. 18 Rec Center

19 Rec Center
20 Rec Center
21 Rec Center
22 Rec Center

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night



BILLIARDS

women's

singles

8-Ball

This event offered at campus/regional levels.

- Entries open Nov. 8 Close Nov. 15
- Play begins Nov. 18 Rec Center

19 Rec Center
20 Rec Center
21 Rec Center
22 Rec Center

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night



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Witchcraft

from page 1

to followers of the dark or evil side of witchcraft; indeed there are (see related story). But the Goddess Religion prefers to utilize white instead of black magic.

In fact he-witch says he became involved in witchcraft because of its close relation to modern science, particularly in the area of quantum mechanics. He says he saw a strong link between the duality and oneness of the Mother Earth/Horned God spirit and a similar duality of the wave and particle nature of matter in physics.

Growing up on a ranch where he and his family were close to the earth, he said he derived more of a religious experience from his grandfather's ability to sense changes in the weather than from the Christian faith.

"Magic is very mundane," he said. "Magic is everywhere."

Magic is an arrangement of physical objects which act as a catalyst," she said. "It is a focusing of energy."

Ritual. White magic. Meditation. These are the

tools of the witch. The actual words said during a particular ritual vary from witch to witch and the general nature of the magic is kept secret from the uninitiated. However, there are some physical objects that any witch must have. He-witch brought three of his in a brown grocery bag and set them on the floor to be photographed. She-witch had her objects on a wooden altar in a cramped space at the foot of her bed. They both stress that it is not the physical nature of the object that counts; it is the personal belief that the witch has in the objects that makes them powerful tools for magic.

Altar: The consecrated table, bench, stump (etc.) holding the witches magical tools, where the witch performs her magic. White candles are often placed on the altar as are bowls of salt water to symbolize the elements of the earth. There is always a sacred drinking chalice filled with wine.

Athame (or Athame): A double edged dagger or knife representative of the witches power. Often used to draw circles around the witch to define an area between the earth and the gods.

Chalice: A container for wine or salt water used in a variety of rituals.

Witches Broom: Made of hawthorn, hazel, rowan, willow, broom, birch or blackthorn twigs, it is used for flying to the witches Sabbat. Often used in conjunction with mildly hallucinogenic drugs that may explain the impression of flight.

Witch Necklaces: Necklaces with magical properties. Often simply made of seashells, acorns and wood. Others may be figures representative of various deities.

With their magic and ritual these two witches say they find peace and a way of looking at the world that is absent from established religion. It brings them closer to the earth we all came from and it has a deep and primal beauty that has all but disappeared from today's industrialized and urban world.

When you're at your Halloween party this year, dressed in your strange costume and dancing to the wild beat of the band, remember those who came before you. Remember those who once danced in the wild forests about the crackling flames of a huge bonfire—and remember those witches who still do it today.

Age

from page 4

Our society continues to grow proportionately older, this large group of senior citizens, who increasingly will no longer have children under age 18, will pay for government programs that are directed at the young, such as child nutrition or college financial aid. The age is set, some say, for intergenerational conflict, putting the increasing needs of the elderly against the needs of children and students.

Whether or not such a young-vs.-old showdown comes to pass, decisions on

government policy and expenditure are no doubt going to get tougher as the federal budget remains constrained and needs increase. With an older society, simply fewer people are working age and more draw Social Security, Medicare and other benefits. It is interesting that the primary industry for the elderly, health care, has grown increasingly sophisticated and efficient—albeit expensive—while education, the main institution for young people has gone down hill in the estimate of many.

Social Security and other programs meeting the needs of the elderly must be maintained, but so must programs aiding and protecting the young. Children cannot vote, and most college students don't but senior citizens can and do. Their growing numbers and political clout account for entrenchment of their programs, but our nation must not allow that to come at the price of the education and welfare of our young.

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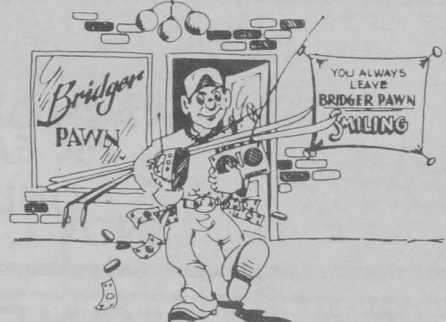
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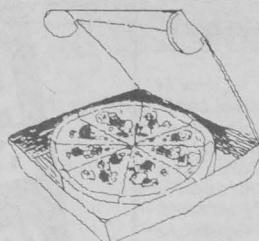
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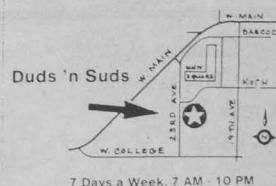
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Hot Dog Blitz, 25¢ Dogs, No Limit				Thanksgiving CLOSED	CLOSED Gone Hunting	Bring in this ad and get a FREE Duds 'n Suds T-Shirt
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Fragments

The Freakers Ball
in review.

See pages
12 and 13.



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Inside the Second Term

Episode five: Flight of the White House

by JOHN AKRE

*"One day a huge white house will fall from the sky—
An old man with young hair will walk out
And tho he'll be a real jerk
Everyone will love him."*

Ancient Brazilian Myth

The story so far: Eduard the French Anarchist, in search of the Royal Diadem, an ancient symbol of his family's right to Feudal Control over the North Country in France, and aided by Ignatz, his hunchback sidekick, kidnaps Miranda Safely, wife of New Hampshire senator Paul Safely, by mistake. Miranda stays with them and finds herself wanting to become a terrorist, too.

The Supreme Court is jailed for kidnapping Nancy Reagan. They break jail, hole up with devil worshippers at Julio's Motel and establish themselves as a terrorist group called the Judicialists. They kidnap Paul Safely and Julio and place a bomb in the White House. The bomb is found and is moved out of the White House but it explodes next to the Capitol building and kills both houses of Congress.

Eduard and Miranda, on their way to the White House, are stopped by Jerry Falwell, the new Secretary of State.

Where: Washington, D.C.

When: Now

Jerry Falwell approached Eduard's car and saw Eduard and Miranda in there, both of them all in traditional terrorist black. Falwell walked in silhouette: all behind him was the texture of light going crazy—the dull light from the flaming ruins of the Capitol building caught in the interplay of all the flashing red and blue ambulance and cop lights.

Jerry Falwell looked into the driver's windshield. Eduard rolled down his window and, thinking lightning

quick, spoke before Falwell could. He said, from behind his face smudged black, "Mr. Secretary, I have a gun here aimed thru the door at your crotch. Why don't you just get into the back seat?"

Even tho Eduard really had no gun, Jerry Falwell believed him. He stood still as a statue while Miranda jumped out of the car and pushed the Secretary into the back. She got into the back too, and held tight to him as they drove off away from the light gone crazy and into pure darkness.

The next morning, T.J. Mecin, the editor of the Washington Post, got a strange muffled phonecall. T.J. muffled voice said to T.J.: "We have ze Secretary of State. We have Misshur Falwell and we, we will hold him until our demands have been met. In return for Misshur Falwell, we want, from ze White House, ze Royal Diadem, which is held zere."

"Then you want to place an ad?" T.J. asked.

T.J., the editor of the Post, underestimated the importance of Eduard's message. Because all that Eduard could afford was a classified announcement, he ended up buying one with his message printed there. A spy for the Washington Times saw the ad go in and Eduard's message made the front page of that paper the next day. Realizing his mistake, T.J. ran the message the day after that on the Post's front page.

"What is this Royal Diadem business, anyway?" Nancy Reagan asked as another helicopter flew over.

Ron Reagan didn't hear her. He was adjusting a cable one of the six heavy cables that was attached to a military heavy-duty helicopter. The sixth helicopter had just arrived and the cable was being secured to it.

There was a helicopter at each corner of the White House and two in the middle. Six helicopters sat thrashing the blue sky to pieces above the White House. They were

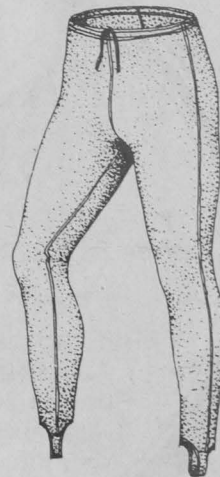
SEE PAGE FIFTEEN

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Haunted house features fright

by JOHN JORDAN

The path up the hill looks long and steep as it winds its way up to the old Alpha Omicron Pi house. The house is occasionally illuminated with the flicker and flashing of lightning giving it an ominous appeal.

The house has been empty for fifty years. Local legend has it that the house is haunted. Tonight your curiosity has overcome fear—you have decided to investigate.

Alone you start up the steep barren path. On each side of the desolate trail are the tombstones of countless fraternity boys.

Then in a flash of light from the rolling sky, something catches the corner of your eye. With thoughts of the living dead, who might lurk in the dark shadows off the trail, you

Now all you care about is getting to someplace dry. The house! It's your only chance. As you leap on the wooden porch, a board gives way under your weight and your legs crash through the well-weathered wood. Seized with terror and grasping for breath, you grope for something to push yourself up out of the bottomless darkness. Now your only wish is to get away from the house.

Suddenly you sense that you're not alone anymore. Your eyes widen with the horror of what now looms above. You slowly look up as a voice hisses, "Welcome, to the AOPi haunted house . . ."

The AOPi haunted house this Halloween will feature a great time for a great cause, according to Danette Gross, chairperson of the haunted house.

"Proceeds from the event go directly to the Arthritic Foundation for research," Gross said. Alpha Gamma Rho



photo by John Jordan

move onward.

The old house looms ahead. It almost seems to call out, "Go back . . . go back . . . go back."

CRASH. Lightning strikes and you stumble from the trail coming face to face with a fleshless, gaping skull.

Screaming, you spring to your feet and scamper up the path to the foot of the house.

The wind picks up and the storm begins. Pails of rain are dumped on you and your clothes stick to your body like super glue.

fraternity is helping the AOPi house make sure the event is horrifying.

This is the 13th year that the AOPi house has become a haunted house for Halloween. The event will take place only on Halloween night between 6 and 11 p.m. with a short break at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢ for children 12 and under and \$1 for anyone over 12.

"There are a lot of new and different ideas this year," Gross said. "It will be well worth your dollar."

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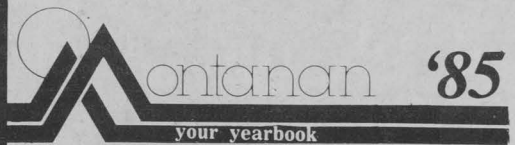
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Freakers'

by PETER HIRSCH

With a perfectly awful reputation to live up to, this weekend's Freaker's Ball did that and more. Some of the strangest looking people in town, in costume or not, showed up and showed off at this annual gala event.

The Eagles is such a choice location. Just a big room with bare walls, barricades on the windows, and metal folding chairs. Nothing that might be destroyed by overzealous ghouls.

Toxic Thoughts was there sounding pretty good. The kind of music that's, frankly, to the point, a little bit subversive, a little dangerous and at the same time



exciting for us egghead college students. Just what the doctor ordered. A banana that helps you put cracks in the walls and ceilings.

And just remember, they're no one's Special Guests.

The costume contest had a bias that proved sexually perverse.

Were there any female contestants? Let's see Devo was there, when the



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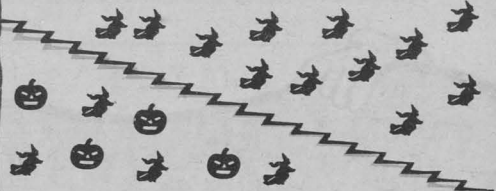


with pink feathered boa. The boa was especially attractive after it became sweat-soaked. Sort of reminded me of a wet cat.

Oh, yeah. The dress sported a swastika painted on the front to go along with shouted lyrics about neo-Nazis. I suppose Bowie's "Rebel, Rebel" lyrics were infinitely more applicable.

As far as I'm concerned you can keep Halloween. I mean, since when do people need an excuse to go out and act weird? For God's sake, let's not encourage them!

But I'll show up to work it on out with Toxic Thoughts and The Tones anytime, anyplace, anywhere. When's it gonna be, fellas.



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Notes from Nicaragua

by DANIEL J. GLENN

*here comes the helicopter - second time today
everybody scatters and hopes it goes away
how many kids they've murdered only God can say
if i had a rocket launcher...i'd make somebody pay.*

-Bruce Cockburn
"If I Had A Rocket Launcher"

Journal Excerpt

August 30, 1985

Last night it happened again. That same question came screaming at me for the dozenth time since I've been in Nicaragua: What the hell do I say to some friend of mine who's just told me his brother's been killed by the Contras, my government's fucking "Freedom Fighters"?

Usually this question has hit me in the middle of the night when some 17 year old Nica and I are on *vigilancia* and we're trying to pass the time with a little conversation.

Conversations can get pretty intimate at 2 am when we're both scared shitless that the blackness of the night is filled with a hundred armed contra.

This time though, I was at a wake, the wake for the brother of my friends Gunar and Anna Marie. Their 30 year old brother was killed nine days ago yesterday. So last night was his El Noveno Dia, or the Ninth Day.

The strange thing is that I had no idea that their brother had died

until last night, even though we all work together everyday in the same office at the school. I guess they don't run around advertising this sort of thing. Gunar is 19; he's just recently become an instructor at the school. He graduated last year in a tractor operating course. So this year he'll be teaching.

His sister Anna Marie is a 23 year old secretary for the school. She just completed two years of military service as a "guerillera", fighting the Contra in the mountains. She's also, I might add, quite lovely.

They hadn't invited me to the wake; I sort of wound up there by accident. Apolinar, the school director, was heading to Sebaco on his motorcycle at 8:00 last night, so I asked him for a ride since I'd never been to Sebaco.

Sebaco is the "big town" in this area, with 5,000 or so people, its own movie theatre and a modern secondary school. Apolinar dropped me off at Gunar's house and headed off to sleep with some *campesina* in the next town. Gunar shares the "house", a 2-room adobe shack with an outhouse, with an older lady and his friend Emilio. I just met Emilio the night before on *vigilancia*. One of Emilio's brothers was killed 5 days ago by the Contra. I don't know if I'll make it to his brother's Noveno Dia.

Gunar and I wandered around the town a bit but not much was going on so we headed back up to the secondary school and waited for Emilio and Anna Marie. They're both finishing their schooling at night here after work. They're studying Spanish, English, Math, Science, Psychology and History, four to five classes a night five days a week.

The school looked beautiful at night on the hill overlooking Sebaco. It is a post-revolutionary modern school and the locals are

proud of it. But because the Sandinista government built it, the school is a prime target for the Contra.

When Emilio and Anna Marie finally came out of class we headed back down the hill. Nobody had mentioned anything about the wake yet, so I had no idea where we were going.

They just said we were on our way to Anna Marie's house. On the way we came to a point in the shanty-lined dirt road that was filled with chairs and tables with men and women sitting about chatting, eating and drinking. The atmosphere was anything but somber so I thought it was some sort of outdoor cafe.

Anna Marie invited us to sit down and brought us coffee and rum. By this time I was completely confused. When my friends finally explained to me that this was a wake for their brother I was shocked; everyone seemed so nonchalant. And when they told me he'd been killed by the Contra, I had no idea what to say to them. And as usual, no one showed any sense of malice towards me whatsoever. In fact, they seemed to appreciate my presence. I wonder how an American family would have reacted if a North Vietnamese showed up at their son's funeral, if their son had been killed in Vietnam.

The Noveno Dia is the final day of La Novina, a nine day Catholic ceremony. The friends and family sit and talk about the life of the dead person while members of the family serve food and drinks. The event has almost a festive atmosphere, at least out on the street.

Inside Anna Marie's house there was an elaborate shrine filled with flowers, trinkets and wreaths covering an entire side of the front room. The rest of the room was filled with somber old ladies sitting in

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Second Term

from page 10

attached to the House and at a signal they all started going straight up.

Heavy creaks knocked thru the White House's walls as it began to break free of the ground. The old building groaned and wheezed as it ascended into the sky under the whap whap roar of all six helicopters.

Ron and Nancy were hugging and dancing around inside: "It works!" The White House was being carried by six helicopters to Brazil, where Ron could reestablish his government among the peace and safety of the jungle.

A dark car, Eduard's car, pulled into the parking lot of Julio's Motel on a night of unending rain. Miranda sat in the passenger seat; Ignatz sat in back with a box of kleenex—his cold still wasn't much better and he was coughing alot now.

Jerry Falwell was in the trunk of the car. It had been unsafe to hold him in the old place—the bombed out abortion clinic basement. As a hideout it was too transparent, and too open. Once the rain started coming down harder than ever before the terrorists and their hostage loaded up and moved on.

Eduard ran into the lobby of the motel as the rain beat him on. Inside, the sound of the rain interrupted the silence of things with a million drum beats.

Thurgood Marshall was at the front desk but Eduard didn't recognize him. Marshall sold a room to Eduard because he was dressed in black and Thurgood thought he represented merely another group of devil worshippers. Justice Marshall also asked no questions when Eduard and Ignatz hauled thru the lobby and toward their room a wet glistening black garbage bag with a squirming mass inside. Miranda preceded them and opened doors.

With his motel room door shut and locked, Eduard felt a little safer. Yet he wondered why at this time of night (12:30 am) so many people had been walking the motel halls, and why all of the people had been dressed in black, and why nobody seemed to be interested in the quirming garbage bag. Everyone had only walked blankly forward.

A couple farmers in central Brazil looked up when they heard the sky being torn to shreds by six huge military helicopters. Suspended from the copters was

a huge white house, which was slowly getting closer to the ground. The farmers stood dumbfounded as other people who had heard the sound rushed to the scene to watch.

The White House settled on the marshy earth and the cables that connected it to the helicopters broke off, curling up and whipping back and forth. The helicopters landed and sent brush and trees flying thru the air.

A man wearing a cowboy hat stepped out of the house that had fallen from the sky and said, "Well, hi, folks. I'm Ron Reagan and, whether you like it or not, you're all in my back yard. Things are gonna change around here or I'll personally..." And here he hesitated, too nice a guy to specify anything like torture or death. "Well," he continued, "we'll just see."

And then Ron started wondering where he could get enough paint to color the White House camouflage.

READ Episode Six, the next exciting chapter in *INSIDE THE SECOND TERM*, in next Tuesday's *EXPONENT*!



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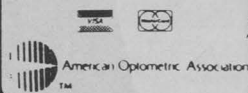
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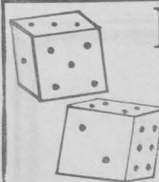
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Nicaragua

from page 14

The rest of the room was filled with somber old ladies sitting in rows of chairs and chanting long, sad prayers.

The newspapers here say that over 10,000 people have died in the war since Reagan started supporting the Contra. It seems like just about every Nicaraguan I've gotten to know very well has had a brother, a cousin, or a close friend killed by the Contra. There are only 3 million people in this country so 10,000 dead makes quite an impact.

The Noveno Dia is a beautiful and comforting ceremony. But with so many dying and with so many devout

Catholics in this country, I can't help feeling that soon all the streets in all these little towns will be filled with the chairs and tables and the tears for the dead.

i want to raise every voice - at least i've got to try.

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situation desperate echoes of the victims cry

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Bruce Cockburn

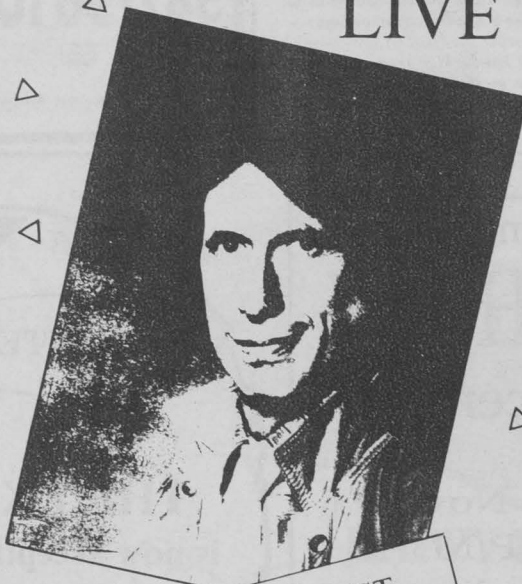
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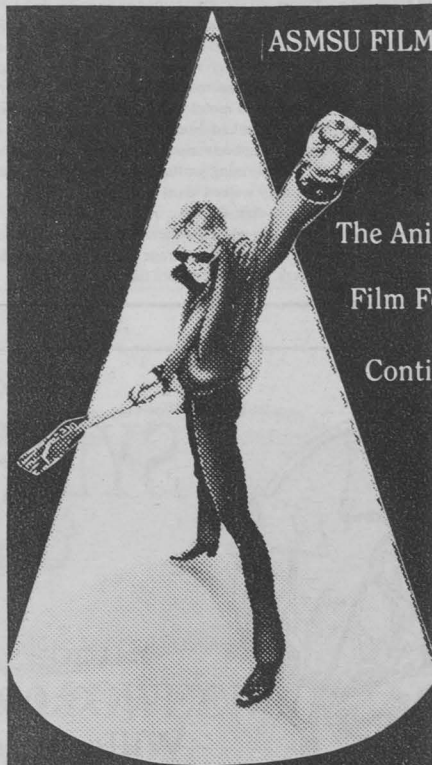
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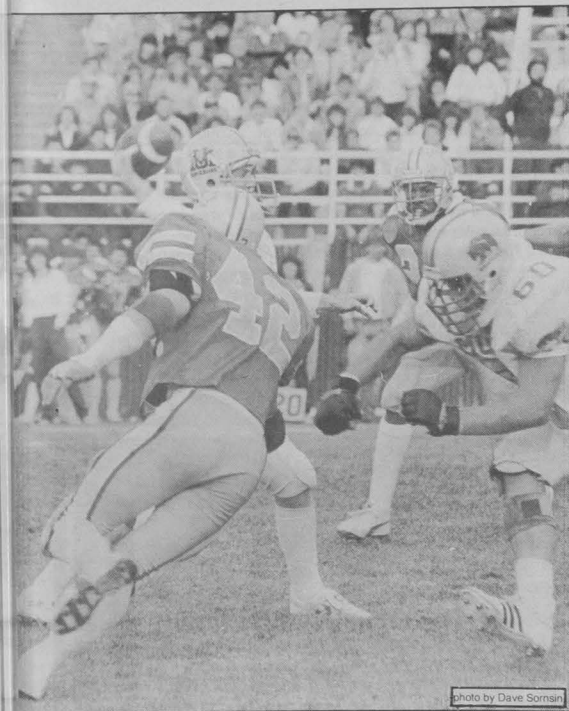


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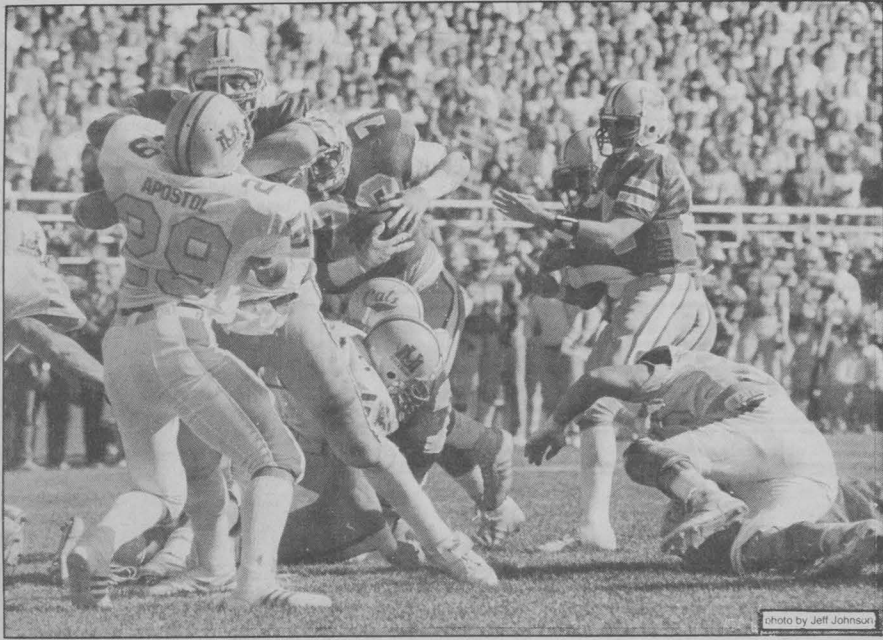


photo by Jeff Johnson

Kirk Timmer (left) and Steve Vestman (above with ball) played key roles in MSU's 41-18 thrashing of the Grizzlies Saturday. Timmer, a junior linebacker, was named the conference defensive player of the week for his efforts.

Sports

'Cats revived ground attack buries Griz

by RON VYSE

Reno H. Sales Stadium was a giant time machine Saturday afternoon — and MSU head coach Dave Arnold was pushing the buttons.

Arnold and the Bobcats gave the 15,387 in attendance (the largest crowd to ever see a sporting event in Montana) a taste of nostalgia, resurrecting a recently-dormant running game reminiscent of MSU teams of the 70's that bulldozed the University of Montana 41-18.

The 'Cats amassed 292 yards rushing on 50 attempts, abandoning their passing-dominated attack in the absence of record-setting junior quarterback Kelly Bradley.

"We felt going in that we could run the ball on them," a jubilant Arnold said afterwards. "We ran the ball successfully against them last year and they've been run on all year."

The senior backfield tandem of Jesse Jones and David Pandt spearheaded the Bobcat running game. Jones, a 6-0, 220-pound fullback, gained a career-high 136 yards on 16 carries. Tailback Pandt (5-11, 192) totaled 82 yards, after having rushed for 140 yards against the Grizzlies last year.

"We knew they'd run the ball," said Montana head coach Larry Donovan. "But to know something is going to happen and then just not get it stopped is beyond me."

Nostalgia also was evident on the Grizzly side of the ball.

After UM starting quarterback Tony

Arntson and backup Brent Pease proved ineffectual in moving the team, Donovan inserted freshman Shanon Mornhinweg into the lineup with 11:41 left in the third quarter and the Bobcats up 31-10.

Mornhinweg, whose older brother Marty was a four-year starter at quarterback for the Grizzlies, scrambled for a first down six plays into the drive, setting the stage for 'Cat free safety Tyler Winter.

On first-and-ten from the Grizzly 43-yard line, Mornhinweg lofted a pass down the middle to wide open tight end Paul Lamb. Winter, who earlier had intercepted a Pease pass in the end zone at the end of the first half, flected the streaking Lamb from behind, stripping him of the ball at the MSU 16. Cornerback Rodney Holland recovered the ball at the ten-yard line.

"Our defense came up with a lot of big plays," Arnold said. "The ball bounced right for us all day today . . . that's a change."

Was it ever. The 'Cats forced two Grizzly fumbles and picked off two passes without turning the ball over themselves. MSU had coughed the ball up 29 times in its previous six games.

The Bobcats reeled off 17 straight points after Montana's Eby Dobson booted a 44-yard field — and they did it with a household appliance booster.

Following an incomplete pass on a reverse by Tommy White, the Bobcats ran the ball five straight times (including bursts of 28 yards by Jones and 29 by

SEE PAGE EIGHTEEN



photo by Gary Small

semi-conscious Grizzly player fantasizes about his dental hygienist after being shaken up in Saturday's game.

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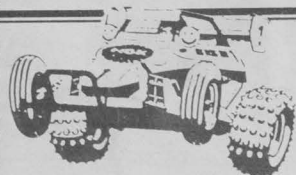
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'Cat-Griz

from page seventeen

Pandt) to the Grizzly one-yard line.

Arnold, then taking a cue from Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, installed 6-7. 275 pound Steve "The Home Entertainment System" Vestman at fullback. Vestman blew a hole in the UM defensive front that Pandt launched himself over for a 7-3 Bobcat lead.

Following a Grizzly punt, the 'Cats drove to the Montana 4-yard line. Vestman then made his collegiate debut as a running back, stomping forward on second-and-goal to the one-inch line.

"We just put that in this week," said Arnold in reference to the new formation. "He (Vestman) says he got in the end zone — but that's him."

Quarterback Greg Andal then snuck over the goal line for his first touchdown

of the year and a 17-3 MSU lead.

Andal threw just 21 passes, completing seven, yet many were of the big-play variety. He twice hit Kelly Davis deep on third-and-long for 47 and 42 yards respectively, and hit Darin Dietrich for 33 yards in a similar situation from deep in MSU territory with five minutes remaining in the game.

"We were running the ball so well that it seemed to set up the long pass," Andal reflected. "We were just looking to take what the defense gave us."

The Bobcat defense certainly didn't give the Grizzlies much, allowing just 57 yards rushing in the first half and forcing Montana to deep-six the wishbone offense.

"Our defensive staff had a good feel-

ing coming in about stopping the wishbone," Arnold commented. "I thought we had a good game plan for it."

"I don't know that they stopped us," Donovan argued, "we stopped ourselves. The wishbone is an offense you have to block in...I'm extremely disappointed in our defensive line."

Whatever the case, the Grizzly offense sputtered until Mornhinweg jump-started it. He completed 15 of 26 passes for 211 yards in the second half, constantly scrambling out of the pocket and throwing off-balance or on the run.

Mornhinweg fueled a Grizzly drive in the fourth quarter with the 'Cats leading 34-18. Three plays from the MSU fire yielded no gain, and Montana elected to go for the touchdown. Mornhinweg's pass eluded the grasp of Lamb leaping in the back of the end zone, and the 'Cats took over on down.

"That Mornhinweg...it's a credit to him being a freshman to come in and perform like that," exclaimed Arnold.

After a Mark Page punt, Clete Linebarger intercepted Mornhinweg's second ensuing pass at the 3:21 mark. Backup running back Bob Byrne (who hails from Missoula) then added insult to injury, punching across the goal line from seven yards out to cap the scoring.

"We felt we were ready when the game started," Arnold beamed. "This is a great group of kids and they showed a lot of class today." Arnold has now compiled a perfect 3-0 record as MSU's head coach in the intrastate rivalry.

MSU's win raised its record to 1-3 in conference play and 2-5 overall, and will travel to Nevada-Reno next Saturday to tangle with the league-leading Wolfpack.

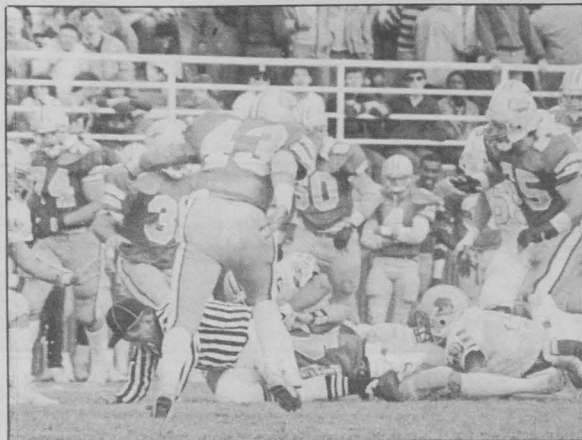


photo by Dave Sornsin

Not even the refs were spared in the Bobcat onslaught Saturday.



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The "Spokane Four" boosts women's XC team

by MSU SPORTS INFO

During their high school days in Spokane they were track met rivals. Now during their college days at Montana State University, they are teammates and friends.

The Spokane Four are the backbone of a cross country team that is having its winningest season ever: Annette Hand, Veradale's Central Valley High School '83; Heidi Valentine, West Valley High School '83; Molly Tritle, Lewis and Clark High School '84; and Julie Clymens, North Central High School '84.

Much has been written about Annette Hand, the great runner—defending conference champion; holder of the course record; 10 times Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Week, the most any athlete in any sport has won this honor; NCAA national meet last year; run-away winner of two meets this year;

fifth place out of 160 runners at the prestigious Stanford Invitational.

However, "not many people have heard about Annette Hand, a quality human being, and warm-hearted team leader," said MSU cross country coach Dale Kennedy. "She's calm and reassuring with the youngsters when they have a bad day. That kind of leadership can make the difference between a great team and a mediocre one."

Another junior who gives moral support to the freshmen is Valentine. Last year's conference runner-up in 10,000 meters, she has been sidelined by an illness and did not compete until the Boise State Invitational two weeks ago.

"If cross country courses were longer, Heidi would have even better finishes," said Kennedy. "The 5,000 meter course is almost too short for her. She's just getting warmed-up and ready to move out when the finish line comes up in the shorter distances."

"This year has been a struggle for Julie," said coach Kennedy of sophomore Clymens. She was unable to train adequately last summer due to her job at Sun Runners building boats. Consequently, other team members who

trained heavily before reporting last fall have been ahead of Julie in practice and race finishes.

However, Clymens is a determined athlete and is working hard during daily practice with the team. MSU's harriers run 40 to 50 miles a week in training for a three-mile cross country race.

The strongest newcomer this season is Molly Tritle who has consistently finished in the number two spot for MSU. A sophomore, she was unable to compete in cross country last year due to an injury. Tritle was fully recovered by spring track season and as a freshman won the 10,000 meters conference championship.

"Last spring Molly really caught everyone's eye at the championships," said Kennedy. "It was the consensus that we have a great runner in Tritle. I think she's proving the point in cross country."

Although cross country running is a team sport, it's also an individual competition. Each racer is striving for individual excellence while the combined scores of the top five finishers for each squad go toward team victory.



photo by Diane Ellis

The Spokane Four: Annette Hand, Julie Clymens, Heidi Valentine, and Molly Tritle.



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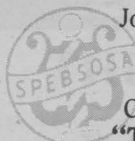
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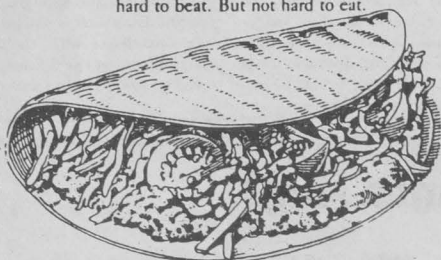
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Baseball's tarnished heroes

"In my view physical excellence does not of itself produce a good mind and character: on the other hand, excellence of mind and character will make the best of the physique it is given."

—Plato, *THE REPUBLIC*

"Because baseball players appear not to change so much, they present their fans a wonderful illusion of constant values, like .300 batting averages."

—Tom Callahan, *TIME*

Now that the fanfare over the World Series has subsided somewhat, it seems a likely moment to review the present status of America's most beloved pastime.

In light of the ugly drug scandal which rocked the baseball world prior to the close of the pennant races, it also seems appropriate now to try to determine what role sportsmen can be expected to play in American society-at-large.

There has always been something uncanny about the notion that sportsmen, and baseball players in particular, have been expected to comport themselves as angels. Following Plato, one might consider it an incredible misplacement of faith to believe that physical aptitude is a reliable measure of moral rectitude.

Commentary

While it is eminently forgivable for a child to fail to distinguish between a great athlete and a great human being, for an adult, such is the mark of feeble-mindedness. To children, physical prowess has about it the allure of power, and power the further connotation of special kind of grandeur. To a child, athletes are enveloped body and soul—in the unique grace that this grandeur visits upon them.

And, to a large degree, baseball belongs to the children. Children have been portrayed as the beneficiaries of athletic excellence. For whom, after all, did Gehrig and Ruth and Mays smash all those home runs? Why, for the children, of course.

To observant adults, long since inured to the ugliness of life in the spotlight, the drug scandals offer only mild shocks of disappointment. We have witnessed corruption in all phases of public life: from the political scandals of the Nixon years, to the personal debacles of celebrated Holly-

wood personalities such as Marilyn Monroe and Rock Hudson.

If America doesn't appreciate the untoward behavior of these and other public figures, it does take a certain overly zealous interest in them. How long did the Watergate investigation last, and how much air time did it receive? And how many articles, news spots, and books have been devoted to the unscrupulous behavior of Hollywood residents? Their malaise is, in some ways, our malaise.

The plain truth is that children don't remain children. Part of the emergence from childhood to adulthood, moreover, entails casting away the rose colored lenses. One begins to accept others for what they are—which means allowing them their weaknesses as well as their strengths.

Those "children" who are able to ascertain the implications of drug use regarding another's moral fiber, I suggest, are no longer children. Having knowledge of another's character requires a certain amount of circumspection, which children do not possess.

If baseball has traditionally been a forum for the elevation of physical excellence to moral excellence in the eyes of American children, then so be it. Perhaps baseball carries with it that unique "illusion of constant values" that *TIME* speaks of. Then, as long as talented athletes are around to give life to that illusion, the game will continue to supply America with heroes—well, almost.

For baseball, as a forum of excellence, depends on the devotion of its fans as much as on the availability of its athletes. Who else but children can give baseball's supermen the constant attention which they require?

Yet, for baseball to survive as a platform for values, it must be regarded with a sense of realism. It is up to the children to supply the indiscriminating devotion to values, and up to the adults to see to it that these values can be tried and tested without being sacrificed entirely.

That testing is the true source of durability, one grows to learn. Maybe it's time baseball was asked to learn, as well. For the game to continue to thrive, baseball officials and players ought to meet the present crisis with a certain amount of frankness, rather than with the worrisome, and often vituperative rhetoric which has suffused their commentaries thus far.

—Steve Kirchhoff



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where we can find
information upon it."**

Bowell, *Life of Johnson* (1775)

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Spikers drop two matches

by MSU SPORTS INFO

It was a tale of good news/bad news on the volleyball court in Cheney, Wash., Friday night. The good news for Eastern Washington was that it finally won a Mountain West Conference game after 47 consecutive losses.

The bad news was that the victory came at the expense of Montana State University. No teams wants to be "first" in that situation. It was especially tough for the Lady 'Cats when the Eagles won in three straight, 17-15, 15-13, 15-13.

To make a tough situation even worse, the MSU spikers were ahead 11-1 in the first game against the Eagles. "Unfortunately in volleyball, you can't sit on a lead and wait for the time clock to run out," said coach Bill Neville. "You have to score the points and close out the match."

The Lady 'Cats have had problems doing that all year. Witness the fact that nine of their last 11 losses have been duce defeats, only two points difference in the final score.

On Saturday night, third-place in the conference, University of Idaho took the

Lady 'Cats in four, 15-1, 6-15, 16-14, 15-12. After the opening game bashing, the MSU spikers jumped to a 14-1 lead and allowed the Vandals to score several points before closing it out.

"We're on the verge of winning every match and then drop into a negative vortex," said Neville. "It's hard on the coaching staff and it's hard on the players."

MSU still has a numerical chance of making the play-offs even though it's tied at 1-6 with Eastern Washington for the MWAC cellar.

ASMSU PERFORMING ARTS 85-86

Delpin & Romain
Thursday, November 7

Duo-pianists are rare. So is the talent of Wilfred Delpin and Edwin Romain. These two keyboard artists have the dice loaded heavily in their favor!

North Carolina Dance Theater
Wednesday, November 13

Does the idea of a classical ballet company from Winston-Salem, North Carolina strike you as unlikely? Well, such a company exists — and they are HOT!

Muir String Quartet
Thursday, January 23

This year, they make their long-awaited return appearance in Bozeman. The quartet features Michael Reynolds, son or Dr. and Mrs. Creech Reynolds, former head of MSU's music dept.



Feld Ballet
Thursday, February 27

Imaginative and extraordinarily theatrical...This is the kind of ballet that, as soon as it ends, you want to see again!

Ain't Misbehavin'
Friday, March 14

This musical revue of the decade. After delighting audiences during its over-four-year Broadway run, this show is now coming to Bozeman!

Philip Glass Ensemble
Sunday, April 20
SUB Ballroom

This ensemble created the music for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics
— Sensational!

Soviet Emigre Orchestra
Thursday, May 1
Formed in 1979, it is composed of performers who have left the Soviet Union in order to enjoy greater personal artistic freedom. They are recognized for their cohesiveness and truly golden sound — a brilliant performance you won't want to miss!

Seven of the finest performances in America can be yours this year - in Bozeman!

You are invited to be a part of an unparalleled season presented by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee. The best in dance, music and Broadway can be yours at a fraction of the cost you would have to pay anywhere else!

Either season ticket assures you of the best seat in the house for a year of the most exciting events you'll ever have the opportunity to see. When you subscribe to either the whole or partial series, you will be sent a season ticket. Bring this ticket with you to each performance, show it at the door, and you will be personally escorted to a special section reserved just for you!

You owe it to yourself, don't you? Expand your horizons! Become a part of the ASMSU Performing Arts Series — it will be an unforgettable experience that won't drain your pocketbook!

Performances will be at 8 p.m. All performances, with the exception of Philip Glass, will be in the Willson Auditorium.
Call 994-3591 for more information

Yes! I want to be part of PERFORMING ARTS 85-86!

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Mailing Address _____

Enclosed is my check or money order (made payable to ASMSU Performing Arts Committee in the amount of \$ _____ for the following season tickets:

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— Don't Delay! —

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ASMSU Performing Arts Committee
Rm. 282-B Strand Union
Bozeman, MT 59717

Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Up to 4 events of your choice - 1 free!
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THANK-YOU!!!

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MSU Student Photo ID's may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 120 Strand Union, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

SURPRISE YOUR PARENTS! Take home a full-bodied fresh evergreen Christmas wreath. Price \$9.50. Wreath decorated with large cones, natural cedar berries and bright red bow. Very sturdy premium wreath. Call 994-2897, 587-2283. Deliveries Nov. 23-25 Dec. 6-8.

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PERSONALS

Joey is 22 today. Ask her what she plans to do with her life.

Reskie! See you ZOO'n with the TONES! TONIGHT!

Mazda King! Happy 5th year. I let's grab the cat and go out celebrate on Halloween. Love and scratches, Misty's Mom

Joey is 22. Wish her Happy Birthday.

Nancy, You are no longer a mystery. The Hardy Boys.

Your cherry is red, your thighs are blue, we'd like to show our whips and chains to you. The Hardy Boys

Use our chains and whips, for we've been bad, Our bones will show you that we're glad. The Hardy Boys.

DELTA's Chauvinist shithheads! We love you guys and miss you! Meet us at the ZOO TONIGHT to party with THE TONES!

Misty's Mom misses her ring, wouldn't it make a nice anniversary present, Mazda King? Happy 5th year.

O.K. Fanny, meet me at Entrecore is Nov. 85 7:30. The Vittel is on me! Lester

Blue eyes: Every time I see your cute little baby boy face, I want to kiss you all over.

Dean, Mark, and TJ: To our favorite MALE CHAUVINIST PIGS Love, Two TYPICAL WOMEN!

No Nukes if Good Nukes

P.R.V. Buttrey's is having a sale on vitamins on Oct. 31. I know you won't want to miss out!

Bitches - Just remember, the Rag has yet to get even! Your birthdays are fast approaching. Keep an eye out for THE ZUCCHINI!

Can you believe it. Almost 22 and Joey doesn't know what she want's to do with her life.

Happy 22nd Birthday to a back asswards country...

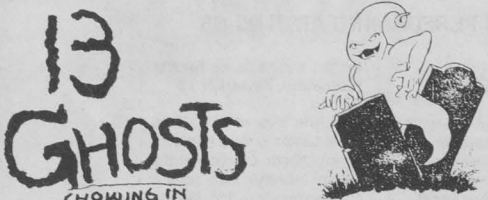
Happy 21st Robin Hood! Love ya, Maid Marrian

Wild Blondie in soccer, We love you longlegs.

To the king of the little green Mazda's: May I have my ring back? Please? I promise I'll be a good girl from now on! Misty's Mom

Women of MSU! Have you hugged a WRESTLER today?

Male Stripper 586-6783



13 Ghosts
SHOWING IN
"ILLUSION-O"

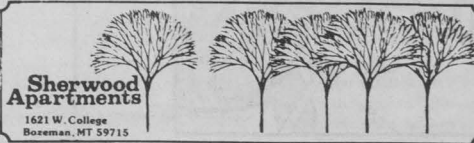
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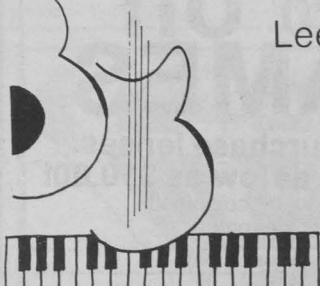
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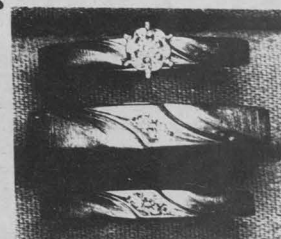
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