EXPONENT

Tuesday, March 11, 1986
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Volume 76, Number 35



photo by Dave Somsen

MSU "Mad Bombers" NCAA-bound

The Bobcats' Ray Willis flashes the Big Sky Conference's best smile and reminds a noisy welcoming committee Sunday of the 'Cats first-place finish in the Big Sky Conference postseason tournament. Coach Stu Starner's club faces fifth-ranked St. John's in the opening round of the NCAA tournament Friday in Long Beach, CA. See story page 21.

The Philippines

by Sheila Beardsley

MSU student Anita LeBlond, native of the Philippines, said she had sensed there would be a national uprising among the Filipino people long before the recent revolts, which have led the country to independence and freedom from an oppressive government.

"They've been ready for a change since 1972," she said. That was the year former president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos entered a third term in office and enforced martial law on the country.

But to LeBlond, the swelling popular need of the people for "independence from a corrupt government," which took root years ago, had become visible in public character months prior to the disputed presidential election in February.

"I knew it was coming," she said. Although she could not predict the outcome of a civilian movement, she perceived that the "people were being moved by something." And even though far from home, this made her uncomfortable.

LeBlond, 38, has lived in the United States for the past 15 years. Her family remains in the Philippines, and her younger sister, Divina Garcia, has been the source of many of her worries about Filipino uprisings.

Divina, 33, is a political activist; and two weekends ago during a mass civilian revolt, prior to Marcos' exile, LeBlond knew her sister would be among the demonstrators.

LeBlond was unable to reach her family through a clogged phone line for seven days after the revolt.

"I was worried, and didn't know whether to go to classes or what."

But after speaking to her sister, she realized her worries were that of a foreigner.

Divina was jubilant and not scared as a demonstrator.

Describing herself during the time of the revolt, Le Blond said, "That weekend I was tense. I felt that at anytime they could have been blown up."

News coverage of the Philippine situation was accurate, according to Le Blond, except that the media didn't cover the exact feeling of the Filipinos.

People power was stimulated by the respected Archbishop of Manila, Jaime Cardinal Sin, who called on them to take to the streets and surround the camps, unarmed, to support the rebel soldiers from Marcos' military.

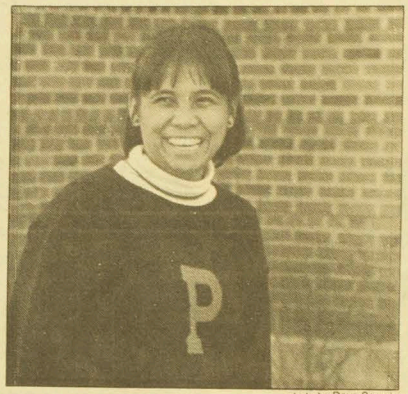
Divina said the people were ready to die for their actions. Many laid on the highway in front of Camp Crame and showed no signs of moving, even as troops approached.

In the dialect Tagalog, they repeatedly declared, "bahala na!" which means "the time has come. What will be, will be," even at the cost of their lives, LeBlond said.

That weekend, for two days and nights, "hundreds and thousands" of people surrounded two military camps near Manila to show their solidarity and support rebel soldiers.

The mass gathering came about after two top military members defected, denouncing Marcos' regime, and took refuge at the camps. Initially they were backed by about 1,000 rebel soldiers.

Divina had stood near the front gate before Camp Crame. At one point the message that "tanks are approaching on the right" passed through the crowd, and everyone moved toward the right.



Anita LeBlond

photo by Dave Sornsin

"People didn't care whether they were attacked," she said.

In the front were nuns, and they approached the men in the tanks and said, "We're here for only one man, you don't have to slaughter all these people." The soldiers backed off, "and didn't say anything," she told LeBlond.

Meanwhile, listening to this, LeBlond said she could have had a heart attack whild listening to this, but that Divina was "jubilant and excited" while recalling the events.

Later, seven military helicopters flew overhead, landed at Camp Crame and approached the people, waving white flags, and joined the revolt.

It is estimated that as many as 500,000 revolters had gathered at the camps. Civilians lifted bags of rice, chicken and cigarretes over the fence surrounding the camps to rebel soldiers.

During that time Aquino was staying at a monastery in Cebu, and Marcos was giving a speech on the government television station; which was soon taken over by rebel soldiers. As was the reaction for demonstrators at the camps, the people cheered, embraced and declared that "we have won!"

On the following Monday, Aquino attended the presidential inaugaration and was sworn into office.

LeBland has visited her homeland twice since leaving in 1971, and said that with each visit, "I was sad," with the conditions of the country.

"I think the people(of the Philippines) are fed up...and I don't blame them."

The country had been under the rulership of Marcos for 20 years. He fled the country two weeks ago, leaving behind him a new government set with goals of upholding freedom and democracy, and a country freed from oppression.

"The oppression that has been going on is gone for now," she said.

Considering her previous uncertainties and guess-work concerning the people and the future of the Philippines, LeBlond has felt a great sense of relief about the present state of the country.

Prior to Aquino's victory, she predicted a civil war that would split the country for years.

"It's coming, I thought, and you can't stop it. One incident will do it and it will be there for years and years."

Presently LeBlond feels that the triumph of Mrs. Aquino is a

SEE PAGE EIGHT

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ET AL

STATISTICS

Bennett reads data

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett says new test score statistics show that making education harder for students hasn't forced anyone to drop out of school.

Bennett adds the figures also suggest schools are getting better, teacher salaries don't influence how good schools are and federal funding isn't always necessary to make sure schools keep improving.

But other educators say Bennett is talking through his hat.

"God knows what their data mean," says Howard Wainer of the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wainer and other critics think Bennett misinterpreted the statistics. In fact, some critics think Bennett either doesn't know how to read data, or is being victimized by his own department's budget cuts.

At a Feb. 20 press conference, Bennett, who repeatedly has raised controversy and inspired lively debate since assuming office in 1985, presented a "wall chart" of how students from each state performed on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing (ACT).

He also noted test scores have gone up since the early eighties, while the drop-out rate has fallen from 70.9 percent in 1982 to 69.7 percent by 1985.

The chart included each state's average teacher salaries, which, Bennett said, showed a very low correlation between wages and the quality of education in schools.

He has argued in the past that increasing education funding will not necessarily improve schools.

"Although we appreciate the secretary's recognition that state and local school districts have worked successfully to improve their schools, we continue to believe the data reported in the 'wall chart' are not adequate for monitoring the dimensions and quality of education in the states," says Judith Neiman, spokeswoman for the Council of Chief State School Officers.

"This is a big deal to us because administrators are measured in how they are doing their job by these kinds of stats," she adds.

The "stats," in fact, don't have anything to do with how good or bad schools are, says Wainer of ETS, which authors the SAT.

The SAT, Wainer says, is designed to predict how a student will do in college, and doesn't have anything in it to measure schools' quality.

STUDENTS

EMC students protest

BILLINGS (AP) — Eastern Montana College students upset about losing more than half of their loans and grants took out their anger out on EMC administrators Friday.

About 400 students will not receive all of the aid they were expecting during spring quarter because awards made by the school exceeded available money.

More than 160 students came to an information meeting on the subject and turned it into a protest, occasionally jeering at administrators as they tried to explain the options now available to students.

"Your department screwed up," one student yelled at James Swanson, director of financial aid at EMC, and other students loudly applauded the accusation.

Swanson said historic data has indicated that not all students awarded aid would remain in school. But it did not work out this way this year, so the available money had to be trimmed in order to share it with all students who were promised aid.

Students in work-study programs will have their federal and state grants slashed by 52 percent. State incentive grants were cut by 56 percent. Allocations in two other programs were cut completely.

Swanson said exceptions were made for seniors who are due to graduate at the end of the spring quarter.

Students jeered Swanson when he said, "There are a lot of options to students if they do not get too emotional." They jeered again when Swanson said the crisis is "an opportunity to find ultimate funding."

"Billings doesn't give a damn about individuals," a student yelled then walked out of the meeting.

Not all students were upset.

One student said the protesters were taking financial aid for granted while others are getting jobs and paying their own way.

High scoring schools

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		AVG.
1.	Iowa	20.3
2.	Wisconsin	20.3
3.	Minnesota	20.2
4.	Nebraska	19.7
5.	Colorado	19.7

The Best S.A.T. Scores

		AVG.
1.	New Hampshire	939
2.	Oregon	928
3.	Vermont	919
4.	Delaware	918
5.	Connecticut	915

CAREERS

Faculty "Don't teach"

Forty-five percent of the nation's college teachers think this is a bad time to start an academic career, a national survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has found.

And, in a separate survey by the Educational Testing Service, 51 percent of the teachers from kindergarten through college would "hesitate" before advising a student to choose a teaching career.

ATTITUDES

Partying ranks first

It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite ativity.

REFLECTIONS

"Miracles are not contrary to nature but only contrary to what we know about nature."

—St. Augustine

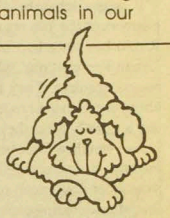
"No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings."

—William Blake

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OPINION

Chic is fun, and a copout

It was "Yippie vs. Yuppie", the guy in the blue working shirt and jeans vs. the guy in the blue suit and tie; the bearded vs. the shaved; plain ice water vs. Perrier; the radical vs. the establishment. Get the idea yet? In other words, it was a battle of cliches and stereotypes that had very little to do with any real issues, but it was still a hell of a lot of fun to watch.

"It" was a debate held last Thursday evening in the SUB between two one-time partners of the '60s era radicalism, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin. However, Rubin has since become an "establishment figure", the quintessential 'Young Urban Professional', while Hoffman has remained a political activist and grass roots organizer. They had come together again, for what Hoffman said was about the 45th time to tell each other what fools the other guy has become. And that's exactly what they did.

As I watched these two guys criticizing each other, making clever jokes about the other's ideas and yelling back and forth about who served who cocaine, I had to wonder how much of this was real and how much staged. You would think that after debating each other 45 times, they would be pretty used to the insults and jibes and instead of reacting they would be acting. They started off with previously prepared presentations that they both must have heard before. Maybe they throw in new stuff every once in a while to keep it interesting.

T. James LeCain
Editorial

On the other hand, there seemed to be a pretty heavy flow of animosity between them. It never quite degraded into a name calling match, but you expected it to at any minute. But, I still have this nagging feeling that as soon as they walked out the door, they slapped each other on the back and split the speakers check on steak and scotch at the Bacchus. Not that there's anything wrong with that; I think it's great to be able to hold different political views and still be friends. It's just a debate after all.

The reason I wonder, though, is that if their polarization is really somewhat artificial, it's doing a disservice to both sides of the argument and not helping anybode decide what role they should play in today's politics.

I heard of a story the other day about an artist who had done a painting , the top half of which was black, the bottom half white, and in between the two halves was a thin line of gray. When a man came to view the painting, he asked the artist what it was titled and he told him it was "The Radical's View of the World". The man looked at the painting again and said, "There's too much gray." That's what Thursday nights debate was all about—keeping the gray to a minimum.

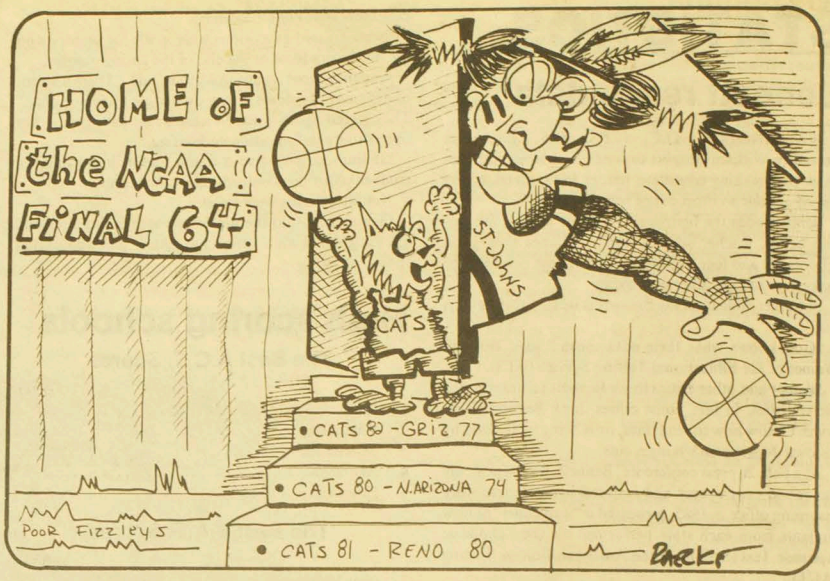
The truth is folks, that it's a complicated world out there and neither grass roots activism or working through the system or anything else is going to give us all the solutions. The best we can do is keep informed (really informed, not the NBC Evening News), keep thinking, play the game both ways (working through the system and outside the system), and never believe everything you read or anything Reagan tells you. That last point, incidentally, being the only thing both Yippie and Yuppie clearly agreed on.

The last thing we need, though, are people telling us that you're either in one camp or the other; you're either for us or against us; you either have to grow a beard and go to Nicaragua or drink Perrier and sell your soul to Madison Avenue. Whatever their sincerity, whatever their reasons for doing these debates, both Hoffman and Rubin deserve to be soundly criticized for contributing to this astoundingly stupid idea.

Where is it written that radicals always wear blue work shirts and jeans? What would happen to them if one day they put on a tie? Would they suddenly become a part of the establishment and cast aside their idealism in lieu of a Manhatten co-op and a Mercedes? And why did Rubin have to wear a blue suit and red tie? If you're an establishment figure, do you have to wear the proper clothes to make sure everyone knows who you are? Sort of like 7-11 clerks in their orange polka-dot smocks?

And like their clothes, their ideas were carefully tailored to fit their stereotyped images. The Pentagon is the source of all the trouble, says Hoffman. The Russians are coming, says Rubin. It is the same tired debate that we've been listening to for twenty years and it's bullshit. The truth is actually somewhere in the middle there, but you'd never get one of those guys to tell you that. Black and white, black and white.

Radical chic—gosh it's fun to be a radical and criticize everything and wear FSLN buttons and save the world. Conformist chic—gosh it's fun to be a part of the power establishment and agree with Ronny and wear tweed and save America. And if you're not chic, then you're just nobody. All you are is, well, sort of...gray.



Money, academics clash

The work of reporters can sometimes be done only when a source is kept secret. For scholars, the opposite it true. The academic community depends upon the free exchange of ideas and information, which is why there is tension between academic reserach (and thus scientific progress) and the way that work often is financed.

Journalists and scholars have this in common: their work doesn't pay for itself; the money has to come from elsewhere (Subscriptions don't come close to financing newspapers.) That's why editors don't assign their reporters to muckrack the paper's big advertisers. And that's why scholars too frequently compromise their research by obeying a giftgiver's wishes. Neither group bites the hand that feeds it.

Darryl Brown
Editorial

For research in U.S. colleges, money comes either from private sources—frequently corporations—or the government. Both sometimes attach strings. That's why one Harvard professor had to resign this year, and another still might. They did research funded by the CIA, which demanded secrecy. The scholars acquiesced, forsaking freedom of information for needed funds. Word got out, they got caught, the academic community protested, and the CIA announced a change in policy.

Deputy CIA director Robert M. Gates said the agency will begin loosening constrictions unless "we determine that formal, public assocation of the CIA with specific topic or subject would prove damaging to the United States." That escape clause still worries many professors, but most agree it's a step in the right direction. Previously, all research had to be approved by CIA censors before publicaiton, and the source of funding and information was often kept secret.

There's a built-in conflict between the CIA, which demands secrecy for its covert operations, and the work of universities, which rests on the principle of open inquiry. But can't business, whose concerns are less vital than national security, fund academics without compromising them (especially since their donations can be tax-free)? Not very often. If the defense of the nation doesn't call for scholars to be gagged, the profit margin sometimes does.

The Celanese Corporation gave $1.1 million to Yale for enzyme research, requesting in exchange only that the company have exclusive rights for patents on resultant discoveries. At M.I.T., a combustion research project carried out with $8

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EXPONENT

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LETTERS

Energy option

To the editor:

Recently, Montana State has been faced with a $1.2 million budget cut. The results of the budget reductions are already being felt across the campus. Cuts have already occurred in the College of Letters and Sciences, requiring the cancellation of some 45 classes next quarter. Reductions of personnel are scheduled for the maintenance department also.

In the midst of all this budget slashing, the University is considering a proposal to convert one of its primary boilers from natural gas to biomass pellet fuel. After the recovery of the initial capital investment, this pellet system would reduce the Montana State energy cost per year by approximately $275,000, or about one-fourth of the proposed budget cuts. The proposal estimates that the capital costs for the conversion could be recovered in slightly more than two years.

The conversion to pellet fuel would require that the plant producing these pellets in Montana hire additional workers, and jobs would be generated in the transportation areas.

Given that Montana State would be saving nearly $275,000 per year, and that many local area workers would be employed, I feel very strongly that Montana State should convert to pellet fuel as soon as possible.

Currently, the legislators of the state are considering the funding of this project in the upcoming special legislative session. Please support the conversion to pellet fuel at Montana State. Please contact the state representative in your district! Let your local representative know your position. The vote is nearly here!

Tom Eidel

Patrick info

Dear Editor:

Who was the man, St. Patrick, whose holiday we will celebrate? Suspecting it was more than pinching and green beer, I found the following account.

Magnus Sacatus Palricius, sixteen-year-old son of a deacon of the Christian Church in Britian, was captured by Irish barbarians in a pirate raid in 400 A.D. He was taken to Ireland and sold as a slave. His lifestyle of being "nobelmen's heir" was changed to a lifestyle of herding pigs. Because "Patrick felt lost and homeless...deprived of every human consolation," he turned to God. He spent much time praying as he worked and even came to thank God for his captivity as an opportunity to come to know Jesus Christ personally.

After six years, he escaped and returned to Britain. It seems that he would resume schooling, social life and social status. He But after a while, he realized God was calling him to go back to that nation as a missionary. definitely did not wish to return to Ireland. Family and friends opposed his thoughts of returning to the "barbaric" Irish, but God's love compelled him to return. He preached the Gospel throughout Ireland, taught many to read and write, and led many to walk with Jesus.

Because he believed he was living the last days before Christ's return, he felt obligated to preach to everyone...especially gamblers, drunkards, and those involved in sexual immorality. There was, of course, much opposition from the druid sorcerers. Once, on Easter, these druids gathered together to call the sun back to north at the vernal equinox when the sun begins its return to warm the northern hemisphere. The custom was to extinguish all fires in the kingdom. Patrick, choosing to challenge them, lit a fire on a nearby hill as reminder that Christ is the light of the world. When Patrick spoke to them about Christ, some tried to kill him; others believed.

Patrick was opposed by "nominal Christians, pagan warlords, and druid wizards, (and from his church in Britain)", but this opposition didn't stop him. He had a thirty year ministry in Ireland, in which, he saw 100,000 people converted and numerous churches established. His dignity, honesty, and piety changed a whole nation.

This was the historical Patrick, a man of God who had the faith to reach out to those who once held him in slavery to offer them God's love and forgiveness. The late Harry Ironside summarized this Patrick very well when he wrote:

"Whatever others may have thought of him or may think of him today, Patrick knew himself as a sinner and found salvation only where sinners find it, in the finished work of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Dick Schroeder

Stop Reagan

To the Editor, An open letter to Ronald Reagan:

Dear President Reagan,

I urge you to abandon your efforts to supply the Nicaraguan exiles or "Contras" with arms and equipment. Supplying armed guerrillas to terrorize and brutalize the Nicaraguan people violates international law and the ethical principles upon which America was founded. Even the Contadora group, those Central American countries whose interests are ostensibly served by funding the "Contras" have urged you to abandon this action.

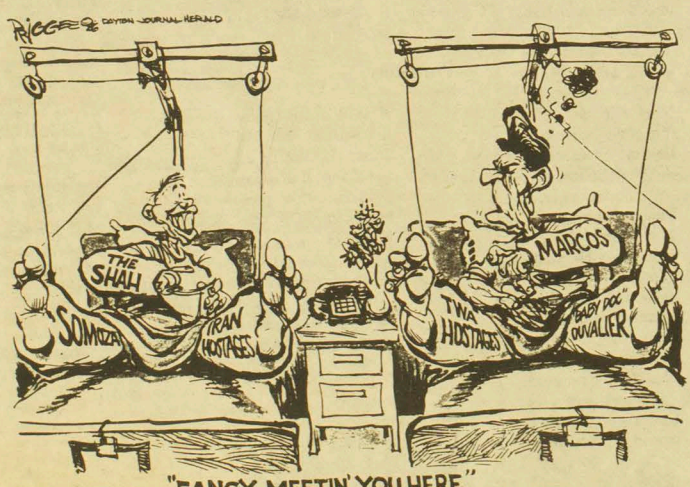
Samoza's fall from power offered us an excellent opportunity to restore good will between our two countries after a shameful and brutal past. Instead, for reasons never adequately explained, your administration has escalated its' hostility toward the Nicaraguan government. As a result, they have been driven to align themselves with the Eastern Block. Continuation of your policy can only aggravate this situation.

Despite repeated allegations from your administration that the Nicaraguan government poses some threat to other governments in Central America—I have yet to see any real proof of this. It should hardly be a surprise that the Nicaraguan military is disproportionately large given that the United States has in fact put them under siege. Imagine how our country would react to the outrage being conducted across mining of our harbors; to guerilla raids and sabour borders by paid agents of a foreign power.

It is time to end this ugly chapter in American history. Please! Put an end to the killing!

Kurt Swingle

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed and presented with positive proof of identification. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.



Chicago rhetoric

Recently, Mayor Harold Washington announced: "'Council wars' are over. Peace has broken out. Come out of the cellar, Chicago. The bombing has stopped."

What? In "Beirut on the Lake"? Say it ain't so, Fast Eddie.

It is not so, says Edward ("Fast Eddie") Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party, alderman and leader of the 29 aldermen who have been the bombardiers against Mayor Washington's 21 supporters on city council. There are just 50 seats. There are no aldermanic Switzerlands—no noncombatants.

Vrdolyak came to politics as a bee to honey—naturally, instinctively—but not in a beeline. He comes from the neighborhood near the south-side steel mills, but by way of a more refined south-side institution, the University of Chicago Law School. The school did not refine him excessively.

This morning he is wearing a light gray suit that perfectly matches his eyes, which perfectly match, in color and chilliness, Lake Michigan in winter. His shirt has French cuffs, his gold watch is thin as a communion wafer. There the flash stops. He is as functional as a ball peen hammer, this urban politician of the old school.

In Miami in 1972, he was a member, with Mayor Daley, of the group of Illinois delegates who were refused seats by the "reformers" running George McGovern's convention. The McGovernites said they, not the likes of Vrdolyak, represented "the people." McGovern managed to lose Cook County—quite an achievement for a Democrat. (Mondale carried it handily in 1984.) Cook County's "regular" Democrats deliver for, but only for, friends.

George Will
National Columnist

There is a twinkle—or what passes for a twinkle—in Vrdolyak's eyes when he says he would love to see the precinct captains' manual that Ferdinand Marcos issued in the Philippines district where Marcos beat Aquino 13,643 to zero. Vrdolyak does not seem like the sort who laughs a lot, at least not in the presence of Eastern journalists and other strangers. But he chuckles at the memory of Marcos explaining that he has a lot of relatives in that district.

In Chicago, the organization practices reductionist politics: Reduce the problem to bite-size components, then bite. One key is money on election Day—say, $10,000 a ward. You spend it legitimately, openly, Vrdolyak says, giving receipts to the folks you hire to encourage—OK, if necessary to harry—people to vote.

Listen up. Vrdolyak speaks an American vernacular almost beautiful in its spareness It is the short-hammer-stroke school of rhetoric.

What does his typical Chicago voter—"Barney Bungalow," Vrdolyak calls this guy—want from government? "Get out of my face—make the streets safe, pick up my garbage, otherwise get away from me." Has Mayor Washington really, as Washington claims, ended patronage? "What a question." But what about the court decision that forbids hiring or firing or awarding contracts for political reasons? "There's always a way." how about the improved press notices Mayor Washington is getting in out-of-town newspapers? "He's gotta run here."

Mayor Washington was at the game in Miami when the Bears suffered there their only loss of the season. Vrdolyak proposed that Washington be banned from attending Bears away games. That was a joke, son. So—sort of—was the episode early in Washington's tenure when, in a city-council meeting, Vrdolyak, asking Washington for recognition to make a point of order, said: "To someone of your gender it should be 'pretty please." Washington's riposte was a threat to give Vrdolyak "a mouthful of something you don't want." Soon the council was voting to consider bulletproofing the chamber and the gray suits sheathing Vrdolyak's long, trim frame showed the outline of a bullet-proof vest.

The racial animosity felt by blacks helped elect Washington, Chicago's first black mayor. Racial animosity felt by whites has been used by his opponents. But racism is not, at bottom, what motivates his opponents. Washington, who is inventive at least at coining verbs, says he has "rainbowed" city government with blacks, Hispanics and women. Vrdolyak just wants it monochromed with people of any or "gender" who will play the game by the rules he learned at Mayor Daley's knee.

In 1983 in the Democratic primary (which is the big game), Harold Washington got 36 percent of the vote and two white candidates got 33 and 31. In 1987, Vrdolyak's "regulars" may run one white candidate, or—it could happen, he says—support one black candidate against Washington. If so, go back to the cellars, Chicago.

Vrdolyak can hardly wait. His focus on his turf leaves him only marginally interested in talking about the national party's problems. It was ever thus.

Around 1950, an Eastern journalist visited a leader of Cook County's Democrats and said: Your governor, Stevenson, might get a presidential nomination. The Cook County man, mightily unimpressed, replied: "But that's only national."

MIXED DOUBLES TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Wednesday March 12, 7 pm, $2.00/couple

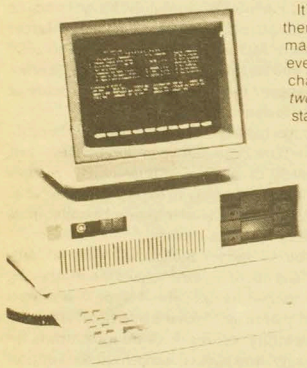
Strand Union Rec Center

"The new table tennis equipment is in why not try it out in the tournament"

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The Rotary Foundation of Montana and the Bozeman Rotary Club is accepting applications for the 1987 International Scholarship Program. The Rotary Scholarship provides the full cost of study abroad for one year including language instruction, tuition, room and board, and travel for a graduate or undergraduate student. An important aspect of the scholarship program is to foster world peace through understanding. Accordingly, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial quailities as well as their academic potential. An MSU student interested in applying for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the academic year 1987-1988 should contact a member of the Bozeman Rotary Club or Prof. Ken Weaver at MSU, Dept. of Political Science, (994-4141), as soon as possible. THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS MAY 9, 1986.

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DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN

SHORT CIRCUITS

STUDENTS

Graduate aid for NA

Native American students at Montana State University may find greater opportunities for graduate work as a result of MSU's recent membership in the Consortium for Graduate Opportunities for American Indians.

MSU was recently granted membership in the organization, which was established to increase the numbers of American Indian students entering graduate programs and receiving graduate degrees in social sciences, humanities, natural sciences and mathematics, according to Walter Fleming, acting director of the Center for Native American Studies and MSU liaison for the Consortium.

The Graduate Opportunities program assists students in several ways, Fleming noted. It provides a mechanism where American Indian students are identified and informed of graduate opportunities at member institutions. In addition, the Consortium administers a fund for faculty and student travel between institutions for pre-admission visits.

Fleming said the Consortium also serves to promote the development of a network of faculty who can identify and encourage promising undergraduates to enter academic graduate programs.

"The underlying premise of the consortium is that active involvement of faculty members in the advising and encouraging of students is a critical factor in their decisions to pursue graduate study," he added.

Two workshops are scheduled Tuesday, March 11, for American Indian students and all interested faculty and administrators, is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. in SUB Ballroom B. From 1:30 to 3 p.m., a pre-application workshop for students interested in graduate opportunities will be held in 275 SUB.

The Consortium is headquartered at the University of California-Berkeley and includes the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University, UCLA and Navajo Community College. New member institutions, in addition to MSU, include the University of New Mexico and the University of Kansas. Funding comes from the Ford and Carnegie Corporations, with Carnegie's involvement coming from a specific interest in minority education in the sciences.

SUMMER

Study in Mexico

BOZEMAN — A six-week study course in Mexico will be offered this summer for college students in Montana.

"Intensive Spanish in Mexico" will be offered June 16 through July 28 at the Center for Intercultural Exchange in Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico. The trip and classes are being organized through the office of Extended Studies at Montana State University. The Center was established by MSU as a field laboratory where students preparing for international service careers could get some experience in living and learning in a culture other than their own.

An informational meeting regarding the study trip is scheduled Friday, March 14, at 3 p.m. in Strand Union Ballroom D at MSU.

Students interested in participating in the trip should have some background in Spanish. Courses that will be offered include "Intermediate Spanish" for eight credits, "Latin American Culture and Civilization" for four credits and "Intensive Grammar Review" for four credits.

For more informaiton contact Extended Studies, 318 Montana Hall, MSU, 994-3851; Dorothy or Hugo Eck in Bozeman, 586-5971; or Robinson at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

Calendar

March 12-14

Wednesday

Noon — A seminar exploring the whys, myths, and facts of suicide will be presented in 276 SUB.

Noon — Amor Yahyaoui will speak on "Fungal Protein Electrophoresis" in 325 Johnson Hall.

12:10 pm — The MPEA will meet in 273 SUB.

7:30 pm — "Giro D'Italia '85," a film of the Italian classic bicycle race will be shown in Ballroom C.

7:30 pm — Mike Galyean will speak on "Factors Influencing Fiber Utiliazation by Ruminants and Non-Ruminants" in 346 Johnson Hall.

7:30 pm — The MSU gymnastics team will meet the University of Montana in the West Gym.

8:00 pm — A LEAD Workshop on "Know When to Pass of Punt - The Art of Delegation" will be held in 271 SUB.

8:00 pm — A choral concert by MSU's choral ensembles will be presented in the Reynolds Recital Hall.

Thursday

Noon — A seminar on "Faces of Russia" by Dr. James E. Bernhardt, Professor of Russian Studies, will be presented in SUB Ballroom D.

7:00 pm — A lecture on "The Consciousness of the Healing Christ" will be given by Christian Scientist John A. Grant in SUB Ballroom C.

7:45 pm — A seminar on "Workshop Student Teaching: What to Expect" will be shown in 184 Howard Hall.

Friday

Noon — Merrie Mendenhall, veterinary research, will speak on "Biophotography" is SUB Ballroom D.

7:00 pm — The film "Streetwise" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall.

8:00 pm — Trio Sire Nomine, faculty ensemble-in-residense will present a recital in the Reynolds Recital Hall.

8:00 pm — The Brodaway Musical Review "Ain't Misbehavin'" will be presented in the Wilson Auditorium.

9:30 pm — The film "The Breakfast Club" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall.

Common depression can be avoided

by Dorothy Filson

Depression affects almost everyone at some point in their lives, but it is more of a problem for some than others, according to Pat Donahoe of the MSU Counseling Center.

The Couseling Center estimates that they treat about 15% of the student body each year and of these, 15-20% show depressive symptoms. A significant number of these students were raised in alcoholic homes.

Mike Rupert, director of alcohol services of Gallatin County said that chemical dependancy can cause depression due to the nature of the drug. Once the dependancy problem is alleviated, the depression usually goes away.

A psychologist may not recognize the dependancy problem right away and just treat the person for the depressive symptoms.

Rupert described a phenomenon called family disease or "co-dependancy." This involves the effects on an individual who is around a chemically dependant person but not dependant themselves. Nevertheless, they exhibit emotional problems as a result of being around the chemically dependant person.

Dr. Pat Donohoe of the MSU Counseling Center, said that when depression is related to drug or alcohol dependancy is usually signifies an addictive personality, one who treats anxieties with sedating substances. Coming out of this numbed state produces more feelings of guilt which only adds to the depressed feeling.

He said univeristy life sanctions alcohol consumption; it is expected behavior. If chemical dependancy becomes a problem, the person is referred for treatment Donahoe said.

But usually the denial system that is in place is so strong that there is no acknowledgement of the problem. Chemical dependancy can be a symptom of a need for approval, shyness or lack of confidence.

Donahoe described some of the symptoms of depression. First, there are two types of depression: Reactive, which is sadness related to a situation the person can identify. Its opposite, Endogeneous or clinical depression is where there is no identifiable precipitating event. The person just feels doomed.

Both types can result in sadness, tearfulness, low energy, lack of concentration, sleep disturbances, agitation, appetite changes and reduced sexual drive.

Minor everyday incidences seem overwhelming such as getting out of bed or taking a shower. The depressed person gets out of the routine of doing things. Enjoyable events lose their joy.

The depressed person stops doing things that previously were enjoyable. They may assume an attitude that they don't have the time to make contact with others; that they are here solely to get an education and there is not time to meet people. There is usually a feeling of "hollowness," he said.

Donahoe said some common causes of depression among students are separation from family, breaking off a close relationship, and not knowing if they'll succeed at college and having no long-term supportive relationships. Receiving low grades can result in a lack of self confidence.

Psychologist and author Lesley Hazelton says that depression is usually centered around some kind of loss. This loss must be identified and accepted to begin the process of healing.

Endings leave one feeling adrift and vulnerable to the future; they are rarely clear cut. Not only does the relationship end but also the ideal of how it should have been. Expectations are betrayed by reality.

Often it is easier to blame oneself than the illusion. She says that perhaps we expect too much perfection. If we could plan instead for imperfection, then when perfection is achieved, it is not burdened by expectations and preconceptions. This is important when comparing the gap between self-esteem and the esteem of others or the gap between how we feel and how we think we should feel.

Growth itself is change; time is change and even when it is welcome, it involves leaving something behind, youth, familiar surroundings or innocence.

Donahoe said some personality types seem more susceptible to depression. Less assertive individuals who feel they are not in control of their own fate in that it is determined by "powerful others" in their lives, seem more vulnerable to depression. They create a situation that will fuel that line of thinking, that other people won't want to be around them, so they isolate themselves.

In the 1970's, psychologist Constance Hammen of the University of California at L.A. working with information on depression among college students found that "the negative consequences of expressing depressive responses may be strong and unambiguous for college males."

Men may try to repress the depression or withdraw from others becoming tightlipped and uncommunicative as if silence could ease the pain.

The masculine role places an expectation that they must go it alone; that to seek help would be a sign of weakness or femininity. By denying and repressing depression we burden ourselves with the denial of the validity of our feelings or that we even feel.

Depression can include extensive thoughts of suicide.

Donahoe said that most people think of suicide at some point in their lives, but it is a matter of the degree of the thought pattern that becomes important.

Hazelton says statistics show that while women attempt suicide four times as often as men, men actually commit suicide three times more often than women.

Donahoe stressed that it is important to gain an understanding that you are depressed and try to determine why. Depression among students often centers around things they are not dealing with or addressing. This might be pressure from parents, or academic pressures.

It is important to change one's behavior, to overcome inertia. Exercise can be very helpful, particularly aerobic exercise, as well as eating a balanced diet.

Hazelton points out that physical activity stimulates the brain to produce endorphins which are the body's natural opiates resulting in a healthy tiredness.

Getting into better physical shape becomes an effort of redefinition, of rebuilding and reconstructing the sense of self through movement.

SEE PAGE NINE

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS



"It Don't Matter" shows what life is like in the B League of Co-Ed Volleyball!

AEROBICS

Intramural Aerobic tickets go on sale finals week, March 17-21, in Room 114 PEC. A limited number will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis for $8 which allows students to attend classes the entire quarter. Both an intermediate and an advanced session are being offered in addition to an early morning class. Tickets are a hot item, so get yours while the getting is good. Get in shape with MSU Intramurals!

SEAMONS & BROWNSON WIN HANDBALL

Dwight Seamons and Roger Brownson hung on to win the Intramural Handball Doubles tournament held earlier this quarter. It took a tiebreaker, but the "champs" were able to down Clyde Carroll and John Lacey in the final match. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all participants for a good tourney!

GRAF-STEVENS WIN "B" RACQUETBALL

Joy Stevens and John Graf paired up to win the "B" division in the Intramural Co-Ed Racquetball Doubles Tournament. Joy and John defeated Holubec-O'Neil in the finals and earlier eliminated Coleman-Hunt and Walden-DeRusha. Brian Dewey and Jill Beauchamp were the winners of the consolation round. Play in the "A" division is still underway.

6TH ANNUAL CITY RACQUETBALL & HANDBALL SINGLES TOURNEY

It's time for the 6th annual all-city racquetball singles tournament. Sponsored by MSU Intramurals and Universal Sports & Courts, matches will be played at both locations. Divisions are being offered for players of all levels, plus a separate handball class. Cost for the tournament is $7 and includes a t-shirt, ball and hospitality throughout the event. All players are guaranteed two matches and trophies will be awarded to first and second place and consolation winners in every division. The entry deadline is Thursday, April 10, and applications may be picked up and turned into 114 PEC at MSU or Sports & Courts.

CO-ED SOFTBALL & 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for Co-Ed Softball and 3 on 3 Basketball will be held during finals week in Room 114 PEC. A $10 cash forfeit fee is necessary to enter a team, but is returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Both A and B leagues are being offered for both sports, so don't wait a minute longer.... organize your team NOW and participate, don't spectate!



"Men Without Pants" take a 6-1 record into Indoor Soccer Play-Offs which begin tonight.

Philippines

from page 1

positive step in developing political stability and economic reform.

She said it is difficult to foresee the changes Aquino will achieve. "It's going to be tough whatever they are."

Aquino's lack of political experience will not hinder her success in office. LeBlond pointed out that there are no institutions anywhere geared specifically at training people to become presidents. And if a president can come from Hollywood, one can come from a history as a housewife.

LeBlond visited the Philippines in 78 and 83, and said both times she felt uncomfortable in her homeland.

There were heavily armed soldiers in the airports and government-owned banks. The soldiers were young, and it is LeBlond's concern that if someone were to yell something as simple as "boo!" that they'd open fire. "I'd rather not be around in public places," she said.

Contributing the her sense of uneasiness in the country was her six-foot Caucasion husband "who stuck out like a sore thumb."

She did feel safe about taking him home because senior officers of the village had always been Americans. But upon arriving, she found out that the Americans had been thrown out.

However, many members of the New People's Army(NPA) live in the village, and they didn't show any antagonism toward her husband. Instead, they engaged in activities such as basketball, speaking politics, and dining together.

The NPA has been termed a 'communist' party though LeBlond said that is not true. They are nationalists and are not against Americans, but oppose imperialism.

Officials in Washington are concerned about the growing success of the estimated 16,500 fighters who make up the NPA. It is believed that a communist takeover would cost the U.S. both a longtime ally and access to two of its most important military bases in the Far East: The Clark Force Base and Subic Naval Station.

On her returns home LeBlond has noticed a gradual worsening of economic and political conditions in the country.

Currently the Philippine foreign debt exceeds $27 billion.

There are thousands of slum dwellers, who indicated, after Aquino took office, that they would be happy to live on the garbage-strewn edge of Manila Bay if they could stake claims there.

The agriculture has not been developed, and international aid has not been pumped directly into the economy.

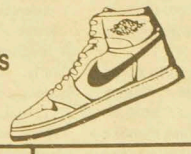
"It's nauseating to think where the money goes," LeBlond said, such as to government-owned corporations, and for remodeling projects of buildings to "facelift" the cities. One goal of Aquino's is to call a constitutional convention to rewrite the present documents, eliminating some of its more authoritarian provisions. The 6th amendment will be the first to go. It reads: Whenever

SEE PAGE NINE

GALLATIN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

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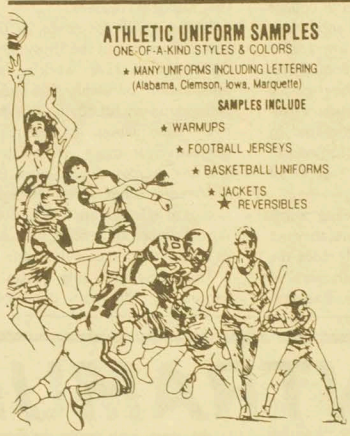
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'Where Sight and Sound Become One!'

Philippines

from page 8

in the judgement of the President(-Prime Minister), there exists a grave emergency or a threat or imminence thereof, or whenever the interim Batasang Pambansa or the regular National Assembly fails or is unable to act adequately on any matter for any reason that in his judgement requires immediate action, he may, in order to meet the exigency, issue the necessary decrees, orders, or letters of instructions, which shall form part of the law of the land.

LeBlond described Marcos' power to alter the constitution "legally" as accomplished through extremem partliamentary precedures. All the people in favor of his amendments gather on one side, and all the "nays" on the other, easily identifiable.

So, with the history of Marcos opponents being jailed, the "nays" might as well stand on a soap box and exchange their freedom for a vote.

Referring to the whole Philippines ordeal, LeBlond said, "I feel better. Though the future remains to be seen, I do feel good."

Depression

from page 2

Movement on one level can create movement on others. Expending energy can create psychological energy — the sensation of aliveness and the potential for movement which frees one from the oppressive feeling of being trapped.

It can be important to change thinking patterns, like becoming more rational than catastrophic in viewing situations in life that are disappointing or hurtful. Donahoe said these disappointments are natural and a part of life.

"If suffering alone taught, all the world would be wise since everyone suffers," wrote Anne Morrow Lindbergh. "To suffering must be added mourning, understanding, patience, love, openness and the willingness to remain vulnerable."

Money

from page 4

million from Exxon gives royalty-free license to that corporation for succeeding products.

Those arrangements impede the free flow of information in the academic community, greatly limiting dialogue among scholars and, thereby, scientific progress (which in the long run affects the country's high-tech edge and national security). While secret enzyme research is completed at Yale, it might be just beginning at Berkeley, for the first was done in secret, its findings unpublished.

Researchers at American colleges have to ask whether it is better to work under restrictions than not at all, which would be the case without funding. Is the infringement on academic freedom too high a price?

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Fragments



Caring for strays
see pages 14-15

photo by Gary Small

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Fashion count — What's in? Will it stay?

by Sherry Eldridge

In a study to find out what clothing styles people are wearing, 54 students in the home economics course, Behavioural Science Aspects of Clothing observed over 10,000 people in a "fashion count."

According to instructor Carol Brown, the purpose of the study is to make predicitons about any given item in the fashion cycle: fad, fashion item, norm classic. "Then we relate these finding to broader geographical areas, similar to the fashion industry's forecasting preditions," said Brown.

For this assignment, students chose either a fashion item (cropped pants, button-down shirts) or a fashion category (sweater styles, shoes, jeans). Students could also choose between masculine and feminine items and categories.

The reason behind a student's particular choice could be personal. "The student may want to know if a fashion item is a current fad or a long-lived classic," said Brown.

The assingment also asked students to select a one-hour observation site frequented by people who would most likely be wearing the fashion item studied. Students recorded the time, weather conditions, day and location.

Brown said that the observations were made between Feb. 1 and Feb. 14, which covered -10 degree weather and 40-degree weather.

Although Brown believes that the chance for duplication is great, she thinks that "The cross-section is large enough for realistic results."

The resulting figures, compiled by some of the students, reflect the clothing styles of a college community. "College students are generally more aware of fashion," said Brown.

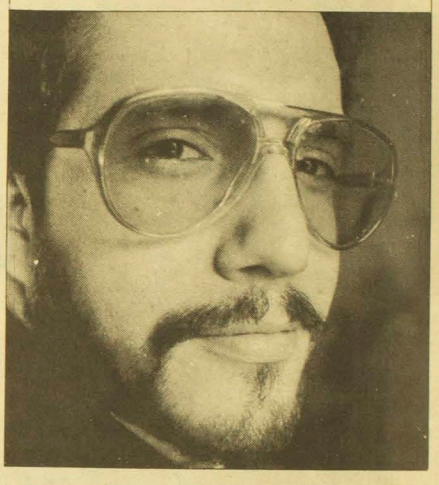
The following figures may predict whether a clothing style is on its way in or out of Bozeman.

Female Hair Styles (Airport)

90% Shorter, layered
10% Long hair

Facial Hair on Men (SUB)

53% Shaven
32% Mustache only
14% Beard and Mustache



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Application for student member of the Montana Board of Regents

The Board of Regents supervises, coordinates, manages, and controls the Montana University System and other public educational institutions assigned by law.

The student member has full voting rights on the Board of Regents and serves on Regent subcommittees, receives expenses and an honorarium, and is a board member of the Montana Higher Education Student Assistance Corporation. The Regent term lasts one year, beginning in June 1986.

Applications are available in the ASMSU office. Applications, resume', 2 letters of recommendation, and references are due by 5:00 p.m., March 14, 1986

Backpacks (male and female)
observed in Library

39% Without backpack or bag
22% Blue Backpack
12% Red Backpack
8% Tan/Brown Backpack
7% Grey Backpack
4% Black Backpack
4% Other Variety Bag
2% Green Backpack
2% Purple Backpack



photos by Gary Small

Jackets (male and female)
observed in SUB

35% Ski Jackets
20% Long Overcoats
20% Dress or Pants Coats
15% Denim (non-Levi)
10% Levi

Head Coverings (male and female)
observed in SUB, Kwik Way

56% Winter Hats
23% Baseball Caps
21% Cowboy Hats

Men's Jewelry (Montana Hall, SUB)

73% Men's Watches
25% Men's Rings
14% No Jewelry
13% Men's necklaces
11% Men's Earrings

Footwear (male and female)
observed at SUB, Library, Main Mall

47% Tennis Shoes
16% Sorel Packs
15% Oxfords
11% Ankle Boots (female)
11% Hiking Boots or Shoes
8% Loafers
7% Cowboy Boots

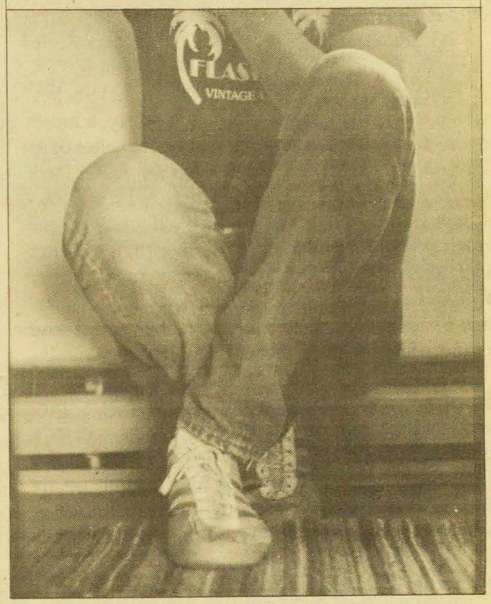
Amadeus Style Dress Wear
15% of females (SUB Symphony)

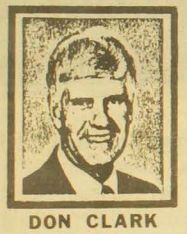
Sweaters and Sweat Shirts (male and female)
observed in Main Mall, SUB, Wilson, Lewis and Clark Halls

34% Baggy Sweaters (all women)
33% Vests (all women)
22% Crew necks
22% Shaker Knits (all women)
18% Turtlenecks
11% Sweatshirts

Pants (male and female)
observed in SUB, Library, Lewis and Clark Cafeteria, Main Mall, Hapner Hall

47% Levi 501's
19% Generic Jeans
15% Wranglers
15% Stirrup Pants (women)
14% Cropped Pants (women)
6% Dress Slacks
6% Polyester
5% Black/Grey Jeans
1½% Sweats





DON CLARK

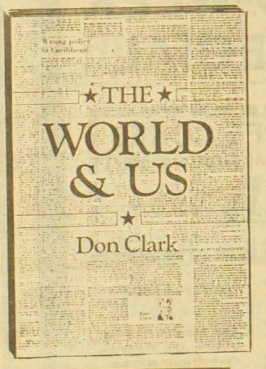
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Humane Society employees face heart-wrenc

by Peter E. Hirsch

Pat Myers, Executive Director of the Gallatin County Humane Society, is a person full of energy, enthusiasm, and good humor. This is somewhat incredible considering the job she does everyday: cleaning kennels, accepting abused, neglected, or unwanted pets, and, on some days, euthanizing unwanted animals.

"It's not a fun place to work," says Myers dryly. "I would be tickled to be put out of business."

That is not likely to happen. The Animal Shelter, which is operated by the Humane Society, handles over 3,000 animals a year. It is the only shelter of its kind in the area, taking in animals from Park County where there is no shelter, West Yellowstone, Ennis, and as far west as Whitehall on the other side of the valley. In a bad month, the shelter will take in up to 200 dogs, but the average is closer to 100. Cats are seasonal breeders, so that an average is difficult to determine. October was a bad month. The shelter accepted over 250 cats.

The Humane Society also cares for horses that are stray or abused, goats, ferrets, hamsters, rabbits, and birds of prey, such as the most recent, a great horned owl. The bird was discovered at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds and brought in by Bozeman Police. Myers brought the owl to MSU and its bird rehabilitation program, which she says does an exellent job of treating birds of prey and preparing them to re-enter the ecosystem. Unfortunately, this bird had gotten into a toxic substance and could not be saved.

The Humnane Society operates on a yearly budget of $80,000, which sometimes drops as low at $60,000. Income is generated by donation and adoption fees. Gallatin County does not support the Humane Society with cash, and neither does the City of Bozeman, except through a contract to care for animals picked up by the Bozeman Animal Control Officer. This agreement causes some problems for the shelter.

Myers says people who come to claim their pet are often angry. They think the shelter operates a money-raising scam by snatching pooches. The simple fact is, the city has a loose dog ordinance. When dogs are picked up, the city puts them in the shelter. The city then collects the fine and the cost for boarding the animal. Each month the boarding fees collected are forwarded to the animal shelter.

"We didn't go get the dogs, we didn't set the fines, or any of that . . ." Myers states emphatically. "We're not in the business of dog-catching."

Besides cash donations, Myers says the Society

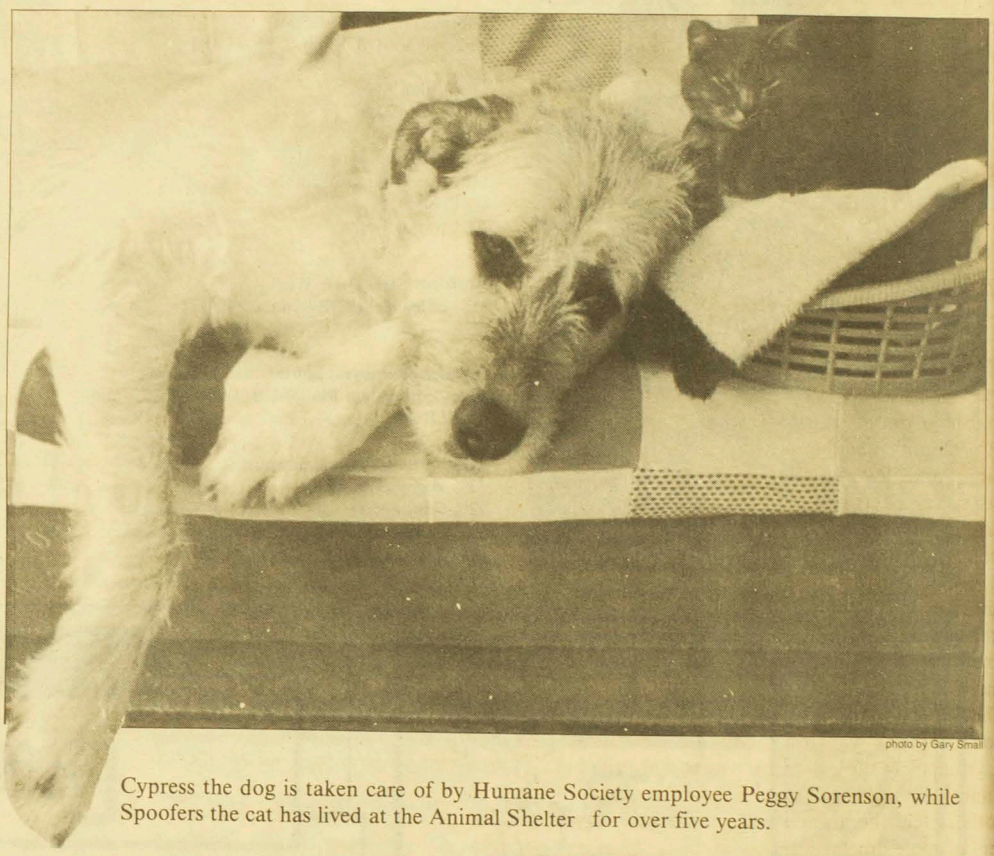


photo by Gary Small

Cypress the dog is taken care of by Humane Society employee Peggy Sorenson, while Spoofers the cat has lived at the Animal Shelter for over five years.

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ng work

ore volunteers than she can count who help in ety of ways: a colt has recently been donated fundraiser, one lady drops off her collected nd newspapers, two sisters call before making monthly shopping trip to find out what is d. The Arnold Air Society, the Air Force C unit at MSU, recently raised $350 in a raffle. da Chi is currently conducting a raffle, also. ome college students miss their pets at home olunteer to come down and exercise dogs. s work bake sales and other revenue raising ies.



photo by Gary Small

Peggy Sorenson (right) is assistant director of the Humane Society. Dixie Johnson (left) is a kennel attendant.

e're not in the business of -catching."

—Pat Myers

hout a doubt, the biggest pet problem in in County and nationwide is uncontrolled ng and overpopulation. The Humane y issues a certificate for 50% off spaying or ning at all area veterinarians each time a pet is ed.

Greg Lovgren at the Gallatin Veterinary tal hasn't seen many of the certificates, but ne program is still in its infancy. He agrees verpopulation is a significant problem, and ely questions people who bring in pets as to ey have not had their animals altered. Many wn females want their children to witness Others say the pet will have an 'unfulfilled' ality if it does not experience heat or a litter. thers feel the animal will get fat and lazy. rs of male dogs feel the animal will loose its -ness'. Myers says men are remarkabley sensitive about this issue when it concerns their dog.

These arguements are mostly myth. Dr. Lovgren says about 20 percent of female dogs may be hungrier after spaying, and that the owner just has to watch the animal's diet. Male dogs will simply be less likely to roam. Lovgren thinks the roaming male is a considerable portion of the overpopulation problem.

Whatever the cause, the unhappy consequences end up at the Animal Shelter as an unwanted pet. Although about 50% of the animals at the shelter get placed in homes, euthanizing is a regular part of the Society's work. Myers says quite bluntly that is tough to come down and know you have to kill.

Every employee at the Humane Society is involved in euthanizing. It can be especially difficult, says Myers. There is, every few weeks, that one animal that really seems to get to you.

"Mentally, it takes a toll on you," says Myers. She often wonders how right it is to put animals down. But she once visited a shelter in New York where no animals were killed. There she saw one dog that had mutilated itself by chewing up its foreleg, and another that was 'flipped-out', flinging itself at anyone coming near its cage. The Gallatin County Humane Society emphasizes dignity for the animals. The alternative for many is abuse, starvation, freezing or trapping.

Sometimes the staff at the shelter gets angry. After a difficult morning of euthanizing pets, up to 20 or 30 a day in severe periods, the staff must then take the bodies to the dump. Then they return to the shelter, open the front door, and there stands someone with a litter of nine puppies and the mother saying, "Aren't they cute? You wouldn't put them to sleep, would you?"

Myers urges people to think hard before they get a pet — about the circumstances and the responsibilities. It takes money and lots of time to provide a good home for a pet. And, oh yes, if your pet does get away from home, remember, the Animal Shelter is not the dog-catcher.

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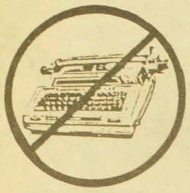
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HEALTH HABIT

Clinic meets woman's needs

contributed by Student Health Service

In the early 1970's women began requesting prescriptions for Oral Contraceptives from Student Health physicians. To do this a women needs an annual pelvic exam and pap smear; a service not available at that time at Student Health.

The "Pap Clinic" was established to satisfy this request. It provided a physical assessment, pelvic exam, laboratory screening, pap smear, and prescriptions for oral contraception. In addition an educational program was developed, offering information about pelvic exams and contraception. This program continues to be an important part of Women's Health Education. It's a 1 hour program, Tuesdays at 10 am and Wednesdays at 2:10 pm, open to all female students, clinic clients or not.

The "Pap Clinic" rapidly expanded to provide exams for all female students whether they wanted contraception or not. About 100 exams were done in 1973, progressing to over 800 visits in 1985. 1986 clinic visits are expected to exceed 1985 numbers.

The "Pap Clinic" is now the "Women's Health Care Clinic." It's philosophy encompases a large area of women health needs rather than "just a pap smear."

Women are learning more about their bodies as they mature from young adults, through child bearing years, to the aging adult. Coping with their sexuality, dealing with sexually transmitted diseases, and decision making regarding contraception are important issues facing women. The annual visit to a Women's Health Care Clinic becomes a part of the never ending process of being a woman. All women over 18 are encouraged to have an annual exam regardless of their sexual orientation or whether they are sexually active or not.

The Student Health Center's "Women's Health Care Clinic" is available to all female students paying the health fee. A charge of $20.00 covers the examination and laboratory tests. Oral contraceptives and Diaphgram fittings are available at a minimal cost. Barrier contraception is available at the pharmacy. Counsel for the use of all forms of contraception is provided.

Two Nurse Practitioners and three physicians are available for clinic examinations Monday through Friday am's. Staff nurses, assisting the student making their appointment, offer a greater degree of confidentiality.

Women's Health Care needs other than annual exams and contraception (vaginal infections, pelvic pain, possible pregnancy, etc.) are met by making an appointment with a physician or Nurse practitioner. Our goal is to aid the student resolve her problems, answer her questions, and teach her to be responsible for her Women's Health Care.

Make your appointment early, Spring Quarter Clinics fill quickly.

LAST BASH
OF THE QUARTER
MY 3 SONS
AND
THE BEAT
NOTHINGS
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
MUSIC STARTS AT 9:30
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30
BAXTER BALLROOM
$2 COVER CHARGE

ATTENTION: ADDED STUDY HOURS

The Renne Library will be open the following added hours to facilitate studying:

March 12, Wednesday	11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
March 13, Thursday	11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
March 14, Friday	5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
March 15, Saturday	6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
March 16, Sunday	11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
March 17, Monday	11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
March 18, Tuesday	11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
March 19, Wednesday	11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
March 20, Thursday	11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

These added hours will be for study only; all service desks will be closed. Renewals, check outs, searches, holds, and Reference assistance will not be available during the added hours.

Young entrepreneur: Rourke sells lip balm to supplement her income

by Maureen O'Rourke

Maureen O'Rouke has found a way to supplement her income as an entrepreneur. One winter, after being laid off from her work with the U.S. Forest Service she was trying to think up ways to bring in some income.

"I had no television and spent lots of time reading and studying. I believe it's important to expand my mental horizons and to try new challenges," she said.

One day before going out into Yellowstone Park to do some cross-country skiing she went to a drug store for a lip balm and was dismayed at the choice. "Everything was petroleum based with a lot of artificial flavorings and colorings. Then the light bulb flashed on in my head—why not make my own and put in it exactly what I want?"

Her favorite moisturizer is lanolin, so she started with that as a base and experimented for about two months. When she found the formula she liked best, containers were ordered and she filled these by hand with a turkey baster. Since she was living at the north entrance to Yellowstone Park, the name "Old Faithful" came to mind. She also advertises it as the "useful" souvenir.

Maureen feels her product is better than most commercial big-name lip balms since it is thirty-three percent lanolin. By comparison, *Chapstick* is only one-half of one percent lanolin. She also uses beeswax as opposed to paraffin (derived from petroleum) and all the other ingredients are natural. "I believe petroleum products belong in your gas tank, not on you lips," she said.

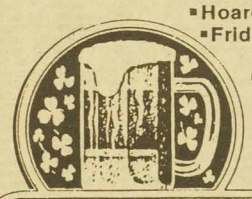
"I believe it's important to expand my mental horizons and to try new challenges."

—Maureen O'Rourke

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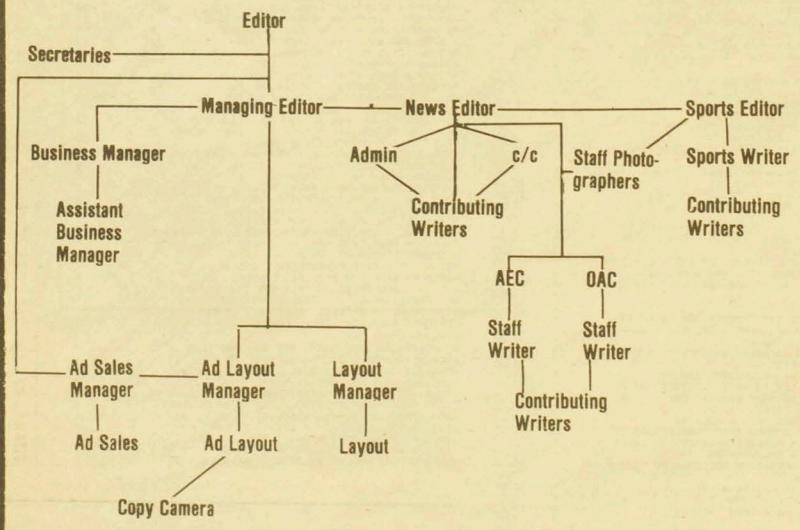
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EXPONENT

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FRIDAY MARCH 14, 5 PM

KGLT FM 92

This week's programming

TUESDAY MARCH 11

10:00 am	WORLD OF WINE
noon	CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
6:05 pm	HORIZONS: "New Latin Song/USA" - Many Latino composers and musicians in the United States are part of the new Latin American Song Movement "Nueva Cancion". This week's program outlines the developments of the musical style.
10:05 pm	KGLT COMEDY: "Hosts John Firehammer and Brian young present the best of the old and new comedy in this locally produced program"
6 & 11 pm	STARDATE: "Venus and the Moon"

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

noon	CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
3:30 pm	NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC: "Riccardo Chailly conducts guest Andre Watts, Piano, through works of Blussotti, Beethoven, and Prokofiev"
6:05 pm	VIEWS AND REVIEWS: "Joins Host Michael Saxon"
10:05 PM	COLLEGE CONCERT SERIES
6 & 11 pm	STARDATE: "Mars and Uranus"

THURSDAY MARCH 13

noon	CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
6:05 pm	MONTANA WOMAN: "Girl Scouts Today" - Local girl scout troops and leaders will discuss the history and current focus of this international organization as well as the changes since its founding in 1912.
8:00 pm	WORLD OF WINE
10:05 pm	JAZZ REVISITED: "Ellington on piano" - The Duke sits in on piano with groups other than his own. Songs include "My Sunday Gal" and "Top and Bottom"
6 & 11 pm	STARDATE: "Ceres"

FRIDAY MARCH 14

noon	CAPTAIN LUNCH BOX
6:05 pm	DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES: "To be announced"
6 & 11 pm	STARDATE: "A Toast to Einstein"

ASMSU Positions Open

ASMSU LOBBYISTS

Lobbyists represent students interests in the state legislative session. Applications can be picked up at the ASMSU office. Resumes, references and 2 letters of recommendation will be required. Applications must be completed and returned to the ASMSU office by March 22, 1986.

SPORTS

Hampton, Ferch key BSC title; St. John's next

by Ron Vyse

Were a diary of the MSU basketball team's last week of action submitted to a publishing house in novel form, it would no doubt be rejected as being too contrived and All-American. But there's no need to pinch yourself—Stu Starner's dream has become a reality.

Starner's Bobcats outlasted the University of Montana in Reno Saturday night, 82-77, to capture the Big Sky Conference Tournament crown and ensure their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1951.

MSU entered the tourney as the fifth seed, and had to upend the first, second, and fourth seeds en route to the title. Each victory came in heart-stopping fashion, but none was more dramatic than the clincher.

MSU head coach Stu Starner will be a guest on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" Thursday morning.

"We had a deep-seated belief coming in (to the tournament) that if we played hard we'd have a chance to win," said Starner. "Tony's (Hampton) big play in the first game (an off-balance shot at the buzzer to stun Nevada-Reno, the tourney host, by an 81-80 margin) kind of set the tone. In all three games we took a lead only to have them pull in front in the second half, when we'd make the plays in the final seconds."

Hampton, named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, made the big plays for the 'Cats against Montana, scoring 14 points in the final seven minutes of the contest and playing like a man possessed.

"Tony's being named MVP is a statement in itself," Starner praised. "The voting was unanimous, I'm sure. He was very, very dominating—as dominating as a point guard can be."

With the Grizzlies leading 70-65 and just five minutes remaining, Hampton scored nine of MSU's next 11 points. Kral Ferch then stole the ball from Montana's Scott Zanon and passed to Hampton, who hit teammate Tom Domako for a layup and a 78-75 lead.

MSU 82, MONTANA 77

MONTANA (77) - Boyd 2-6 0-0 4, Krystkowiak 12-25 6-7 30, McBride 8-14 3-4 19, Zanon 3-9 0-0 8, Powell 6-9 0-0 13, Vanek 0-0 0-0 0, Bates 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 32-68 10-13 77.

MSU (82) - K. Ferch 8-14 6-6 28, Domako 2-6 2-2 8, Walters 3-8 1-2 7, Willis 2-5 0-0 4, Hampton 9-15 8-9 27, Fellows 0-0 2-2 2, S. Ferch 3-5 0-0 8. Totals 27-53 19-21 82.

Halftime—MSU 39, Montana 34. Three-point goals—Zanon 2, Powell, K. Ferch 6, S. Ferch 2, Hampton. Fouled out—Boyd, Fellows. Rebounds—Montana 34 (Krystkowiak 14), MSU 30 (Domako, Walters 8). Assists—Montana 15 (Boyd, Powell 5), MSU 15 (Hampton 6). Total fouls—Montana 21, MSU 14. A—4,309.

After the Grizzlies scored to pull within one point, Ray Willis hit from long range with the 45-second shot clock winding down to give the Bobcats an 80-77 bulge. Montana's Larry Krystkowiak then missed a three-point attempt, sealing the Grizzlies' fate.

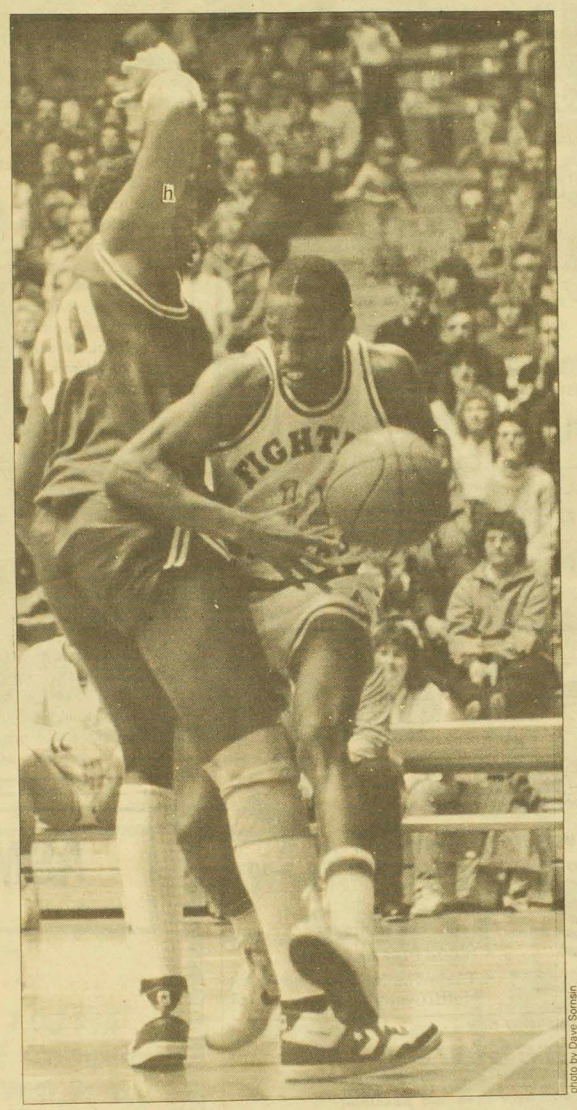


photo by Dave Sorsen

MSU point guard Tony "Oh, my!" Hampton took the whole conference to school this weekend and walked away with the Big Sky Tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

The loss marked the third time in the last four years that coach Mike Montgomery's club has lost in the finals of the Big Sky Tournament.

MSU opened the game sluggishly, allowing the Grizzlies to establish a 16-9 lead with 13:26 to play. Yet Ferch and younger brother Shann, a freshman guard, continued the three-point field goal assault which had carried the 'Cats throughout the weekend.

The Ferches split six of the long-range bombs between them as the Bobcats built a 30-24 lead with 4:17 remaining before intermission. MSU then settled for a 39-34 lead at the half.

The elder Ferch led the Bobcats with 28 points, followed closely by Hampton's 27. No other MSU players reached double figures.

Krystkowiak, the league's regular season MVP the last two seasons, led the Grizzlies with 30 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

Krystkowiak and Ferch joined Hampton on the All-Tournament team, which was rounded out by forwards Andre Spencer of Northern Arizona and Walt Tyler of Weber State.

The win, the Bobcats' fifth in their last six games, was also their second in a one-week period over Montana, their traditional rivals. MSU had earlier beaten the Grizzlies 88-76 in Bozeman.

The Bobcats, now 14-16 overall, learned Sunday that their first-round opponents in the NCAA tournament would be none other than St. John's University, the fifth-ranked team in the nation.

St. John's edged Syracuse 70-69 Saturday to win the Big East Conference Tournament in New York's fabled Madison Square Garden. The Redmen were awarded the No. 1 seed in the West Regional and the right to face the Bobcats,

SEE PAGE TWENTY—THREE

**EXPONENT —
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NAIA seeks to retain integrity

(CPS) — Much like their big-campus brethren, presidents of small colleges say they'll try to exert tighter control over their sports programs later this month.

A committee of big-school presidents, of course, has been trying to wrest more power from athletic directors over the operations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the last two years.

Now a number of presidents of relatively smaller schools that belong to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) are trying to wrest power over policy from their athletic directors.

The NAIA, when it meets later this month, will vote on reform proposals that would give more power to the presidents and, some say, eventually lead to stricter academic requirements for athletes and fewer games per season.

While critics fear the presidents may unnecessarily complicate life in the NAIA, the presidents themselves apparently fear that the grade-fixing, point-shaving and illegal payment scandals now plaguing the NCAA could filter down to the NAIA unless they act to prevent it.

In the past, the low-key NAIA largely has escaped the attention of school administrators.

And some NAIA executives say they like it that way.

"Presidents aren't going to be current or have expertise in athletics," says Phyllis Holmes, a NAIA Executive Committee vice president and director of women's athletics at Greenville College, Ill. "We (athletic directors) are involved every day."

While welcoming the "honest debate" presidents have brought to the association, Dannehl hopes they will leave present rules alone.

For instance, NAIA baseball teams are free to play as many games as their budgets afford. And teams in warm regions usually play longer seasons than those restricted by weather.

"If Arizona wants to play more than we do in Wisconsin, we shouldn't be telling them, 'you can only play 40 games,'" Dannehl says.

Many presidents, however, fear such lax rules can lead to the same kind of exploitation of students that has scandalized many NCAA schools in recent years.

"If you have a kid playing 80 to 100 baseball games, when are they being students?" wonders President Thomas Feld of Mount Mercy College in Iowa and vice chairman of NAIA's Presidents' Council.

"You can expolit athletes whether you're at a big school or a small one," he says.

If presidents direct the association's future, Feld predicts sports will take more of a back seat to studies for NAIA athletes.

"Presidents generally feel limitations are necessary to preserve the 'student' status of student athletes," he says.

But more stringent academic requirements may cut off some of the most needy student athletes, some athletic directors fear, echoing a recent criticism of tougher NCAA rules.

The new proposal, which would relegate the Executive Committee to supervising championship, came out of the NAIA Presidents' Council, which is now only an advisory committee.

The Executive Committee, though open to administrators and faculty, is composed mainly of athletic department personnel.

"Presidents need to watch over our athletic programs more closely," says Jeff Ferris, president of Central Arkansas University and a member of the Presidents' Council. "We've felt our obligation has not been met."

Ferris thinks the NAIA can use the administrators' perspective.

"I can make a case that those people who work so closely in sports aren't in a position to evaluate their programs objectively," he says. "Presidents are well qualified to do just that."

Ferris also says the proposed power shift "Isn't a threat" to sports personnel.

"We need to find ways to talk together, to combine our expertise," he says.

While saying they welcome the presidents' input, many athletic directors fear it could bog down the NAIA in regulations.

"The NCAA has regulated itself to death," says Wayne Dannehl, a vice president of the NAIA Executive Committee and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

ASMSU POSITION OPENINGS

Executive Positions

The President and Vice President of ASMSU are stipend positions. They are the highest offices of student government at MSU and are elected by the student body. All candidates must file and receive campaign information before campaigning.

Applications and info at ASMSU office

Opening date for filing: MARCH 12
Closing date for filing: APRIL 9.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS: WEDNESDAY, April, 16
GENERAL ELECTIONS: WEDNESDAY, April, 23

Title *from page 21*

the region's No. 16 seed, in the 64-team tournament. The two teams will square off Friday in Long Beach, CA.

St. John's is led by Walter ("The Truth") Berry, a 6-8 junior forward. Berry was recently announced as this year's recipient of the John Wooden Award, given annually to the best collegiate basketball player in the nation. Starner is perfectly aware that Berry and his teammates pose a colossal challenge for his humble Bobcats.

"St. John's is certainly one of the national powers; they've got a nationally recognizable name," Starner said. "This will be a chance for people to take notice of our team. I'm sure our kids are looking forward to playing against someone like Walter Berry."

The Bobcats set the stage for their Saturday night heroics by outlasting Northern Arizona, the tournament's top seed, 80-74, on Friday night.

MSU ran out to an early 10-2 lead and then held on late in the second half to set up an all-Montana championship tilt.

Hampton and Kral Ferch again paved the way for the Bobcats, combining for 45 points. Ferch pumped in a game-high of 26 points, joined in double figures by Hampton's 19 and Ray Willis with 16.

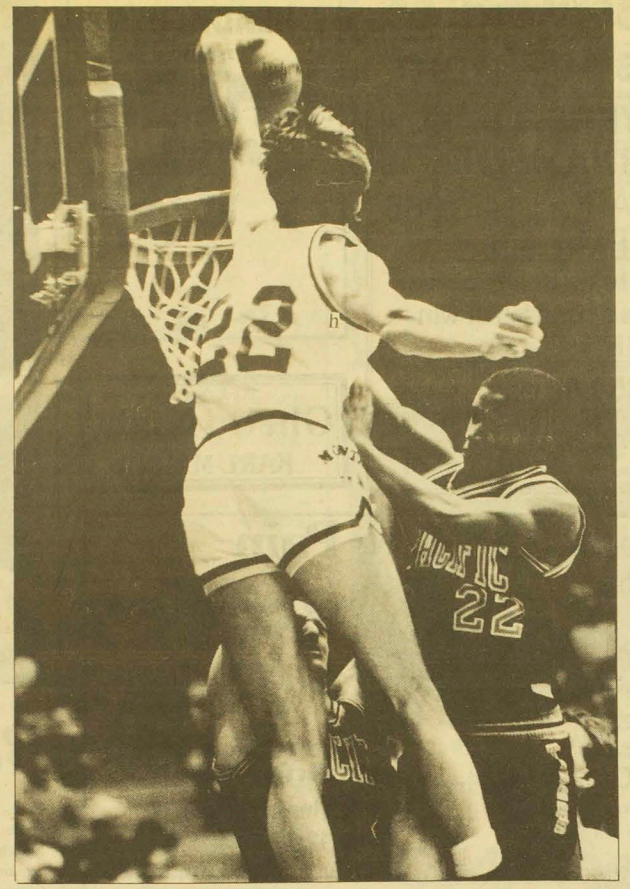
Senior forward Andre Spencer led NAU, the conference regular- season champions, with 24 points despite sitting out much of the game with foul trouble. Teammates Andy Hurd and David Duane added 17 and 14 points, respectively.

MSU 80, NORTHERN ARIZONA 74

NAU (74) - Spencer 12-14 0-0 24, Duane 7-15 0-4 14, Murchison 3-5 0-3 6, Payne 1-3 2-3 4, Hurd 6-12 2-2 17, Betton 1-4 0-0 2, Ingram 1-2 0-0 2, Sims 2-4 0-1 4. Totals 33-59 4-13 74.

MSU (80) - K. Ferch 8-17 8-9 26, Domako 3-8 3-3 9, Walters 3-10 2-3 8, Willis 5-13 4-4 16, Hampton 8-15 3-7 19, S. Ferch 0-0 0-0 0, Fellows 1-3 0-0 2, Ligons 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-66 20-26 80.

Halftime—MSU 41, NAU 32. Three-point goals—K. Ferch 2, Willis 2, Hurd 3. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—MSU 42 (Domako 9), NAU 34 (Duane 10). Assists—MSU 15 (Domako, Hampton 5), NAU 17 (Payne 6). Total fouls—MSU 17, NAU 24. Technicals—Willis. A—3,709.



MSU jumping jack Kral Ferch earned All-Tournament honors last weekend by averaging 24 points per game

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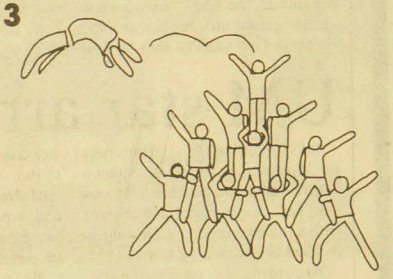
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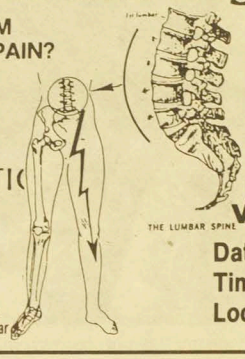
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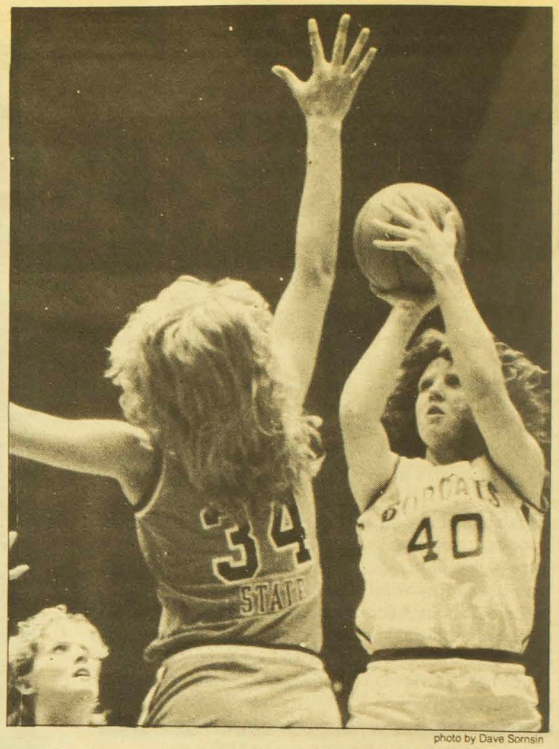


photo by Dave Sornsin

Bobcats eliminated

by Dan O'Gorman

The University of Montana hit six free throws with under two minutes remaining and defeated Montana State 63-59 in the semifinals of the 1986 Mountain West Athletic Conference Post Season Basketball Championship in Missoula Friday.

Montana eventually became the MWAC champion with a 65-39 victory over Eastern Washington Saturday.

Montana State played Montana close throughout the game and even held small leads before the Lady Griz' iced the game with freethrow shooting.

Montana's biggest lead in the game came in the second half at 49-42 on a layup by Marti Leibenguth with 9:19 remaining. The Lady Bobcats managed to get within one point at 53-52 on an 18-foot baseline shot by Jennifer McGary with 2:33 remaining.

Sharla Muralt then scored five points and Cheryl Brandell added four to ice the win for Montana.

Muralt led the Lady Griz' with 17 points, followed by Brandell with 14. Montana is now 26-3 and plays Utah, March 12 in the first round of the NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament at Missoula.

The Lady Bobcats were led by Kathleen McLaughlin with 18 points. Jennifer McGary scored 15 points and Tracy Hill added 13. Montana State finished its season at 13-13.

According to Diane Ellis, MSU women's sports information director, this is the closest game Montana State has lost since 1979. Montana now holds a 20-3 record against the Lady Bobcats.

UM star arrested

MISSOULA (AP) — University of Montana quarterback Shanon Mornhinweg and another UM student have been arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft following an incident at a local drug store.

According to police reports, Mornhinweg, 19 of San Jose, Calif., and Jesse James Kozak, 18, of Stevensville, were arrested Friday after a security officer saw them allegedly take some cassette tapes from the store without paying for them.

Store manager Len Hellman said the two fled on foot when the security officer approached them outside the store.

Hellman said he caught Kozak after a short chase, while Mornhinweg crossed the street and continued to run.

Hellman said the security officer and a passerby followed Mornhinweg in a car and found him making a telephone call at the post office.

He said both Mornhinweg and Kozak were detained until police arrived.

The two were released on their own recognizance and are to appear in court this week.

Mornhinweg, a freshman, started several games for the Grizzlies during the 1985 season.

His brother, Marty, broke most of the Grizzly passing records before graduating in 1984.

Baker, Bobcats in season finale

by MSU Sports Info

"I'd like to go out better than I came in," says Barbie Baker, the only senior on the Montana State University gymnastics team.

The end of her career looms with only a final home meet against Montana next Wednesday, March 12, and then the conference championships on March 22 remaining.

The energetic blonde's goal to surpass her previous best at MSU is a lofty one. As a freshman, she was MSU's top all-arounder in six meets. Last year she won third all-around at the MWAC championships and all-conference honors. The name "Barbie Baker" appears on MSU's all-time top five for every event, a feat accomplished by only two other gymnasts.

So how do you top that in one, final season? The math education major has a simple yardstick, her best all-around mark of 35.25. "Even if my final all-around best is only 35.26, it'll be my way of knowing I left MSU a better gymnast than when I arrived," she says.

Having started in gymnastics at age seven, she spent three hours a day five days a week in training for over a decade. Baker arrived at MSU an accomplished performer. A club competitor for Gymnastics Inc. back home in Fairbanks, she was Alaska's state class II all-around champion in 1981.

One might assume that Baker has learned every trick in the books by now. Not so. "You can always do something better. Your layout can always be higher, your leg straighter in a leap," she says. And she's as elated over a new vault "psuki" as a beginner is over a first successful flip.

"I had a goal for my senior year a new vault trick," she explains. "I started on it 10 months ago and spent every day last summer working to get the approach and the half-on right. When you've got that down, then the big stunt at the end is a piece of cake."

In a further effort to improve her all-around marks, Baker has upgraded her tumbling moves in floor exercise, "definitely my strongest event," and spent a lot of hours on uneven bars "which took a long time to get together this year."

MSU coach Dick Foxal says of Baker, "She is aa very explosive and strong gymnast. She really gets off the ground in her leaps and jumps. They're outstanding."

On Wednesday night, Baker will be honored before a home crowd for the last time in a traditional presentation of flowers to the seniors on the team. She'll be the only MSU gymnast so honored.

"I'm very sentimental. I cried at my high school graduation," she says. "I even cry over 'The Love Boat' so Ih know I'll cry when they give me the flowers."

However, the pro in Baker surfaces when she immediately comments, "But I'll be over the tears when it's time to hit the vault in the first event., I want my last meet at home to be a very good meet."

Baker has no plans to compete in gymnastics again when her college career is over. "My body definitely will not miss the pain and the agony," she says.

Her plans do include student teaching in spring quarter, math on the secondary school lovel, and marriage to Tim Dack in August. They met as freshmen living in the same dorm at MSU. "We were really good friends for two years and then when we finally started to date, he asked me to marry him a month later," she says.

Dack is applying to law schools now and the future Mrs. Dack will apply for a teacher's job wherever he decides to settle in law school.

Of all the hours she has devoted to gymnastics, Baker does not see it as a sacrifice. "It equals out in the long run. I've has a chance to travel and meet new people. I've had high visibility on campus. When you get a complement and know that you've pleased one person in a crowd, it's a really good feeling."



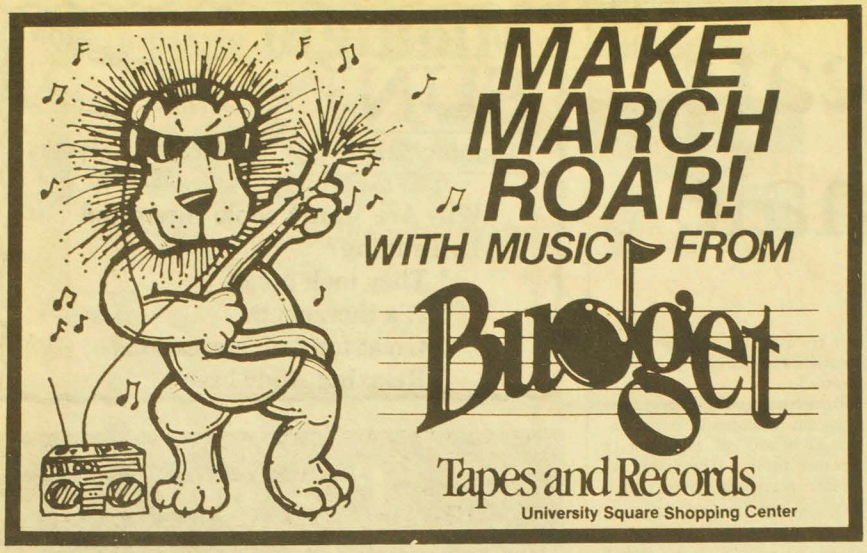
photo by Brian Dewey

The 1985-86 MSU Gymnastics team. Clockwise from lower left: Amy Gray, Page Jefferson, Lisa Riehl, Barbie Baker, Nadia Zylawy, Heidi Molden, Kami Compton, Jill Beauchamp, Laura Graves and Wendy Smith. MSU concludes its regular season tomorrow night hosting the University of Montana.

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Tennis team rolls

by Dan O'Gorman

The Montana State University women's tennis team opened its home season Saturday with a 6-3 dual victory over the University of Montana at the West gym complex.

"It's always nice to beat the Grizzlies," said MSU tennis coach Jerry Peach. "I'd like to play the Grizzlies every day, because we don't have any problems getting up for these matches."

Number one and two singles players Ashlee Ashba and Kym Boyce paced MSU to the win with victories in the singles competition and together as a doubles team.

Ashba defeated Cindy Hill 6-1, 6-3, while Boyce was a 6-2, 6-3 winner over Montana's number one singles player Tiffany Sparks.

The two paired to defeat Cindy Hill and Lisa Parks 6-0, 6-1, in the number one doubles action.

"Ashba and Boyce took charge," Peach said. "Our experienced people carried the day, while our freshmen without any experience at the MWAC level had problems."

The next competition for the women's team is at San Diego March 23, against Cornell University.

Women's Singles

Ashlee Ashba, Montana Statee, def, Cindy Hill, 6-1, 6-3. Kym Boyce, Montana State, def, Tiffany Sparks, 6-2, 6-3. Stephanie Boyce, Montana State, def, Susan Peper, 6-1, 6-1. Danna Blackly, Montana, def, Kristy Neubauer, 6-3, 6-3. Lisa Parks, Montana, def, Connie Hand, 7-6, 6-1. Kris Lang, Montana State, def, Angela Keogh, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6.

Women's Doubles

Ashlee Ashba/Kym Boyce, Montana State, def, Cindy Hill/Lisa Parks, 6-0, 6-1.

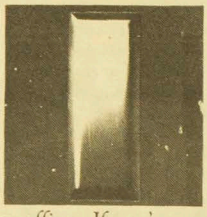
Stephanie Boyce/Kristy Neubauer, Montana State, def, Tiffany Sparks/Susan Peper, 7-6, 7-6.

Danna Blachy/Angela Keough, Montana, def, Ann Combs/Kris Lang, 6-2, 6-2.

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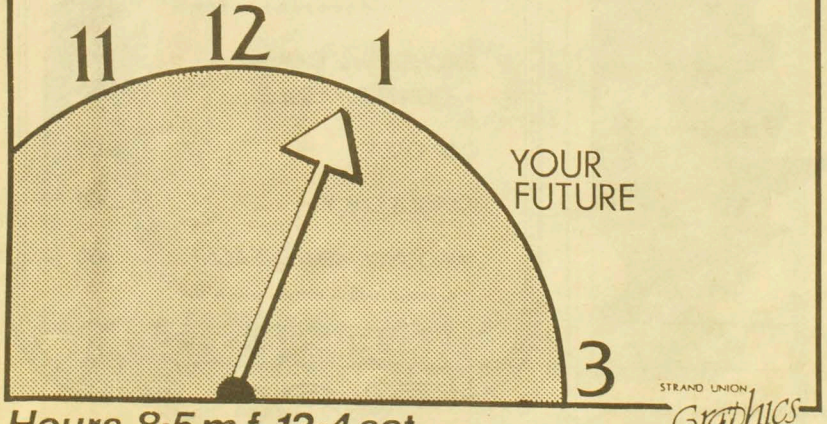


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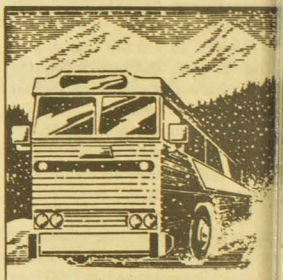
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Strand Union (South Entrance)	8:20 a.m.

(1/7 through 3/21)

Departs Big Sky 2:45 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.
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Saturdays & Sundays Ride only $11.90 roundtrip
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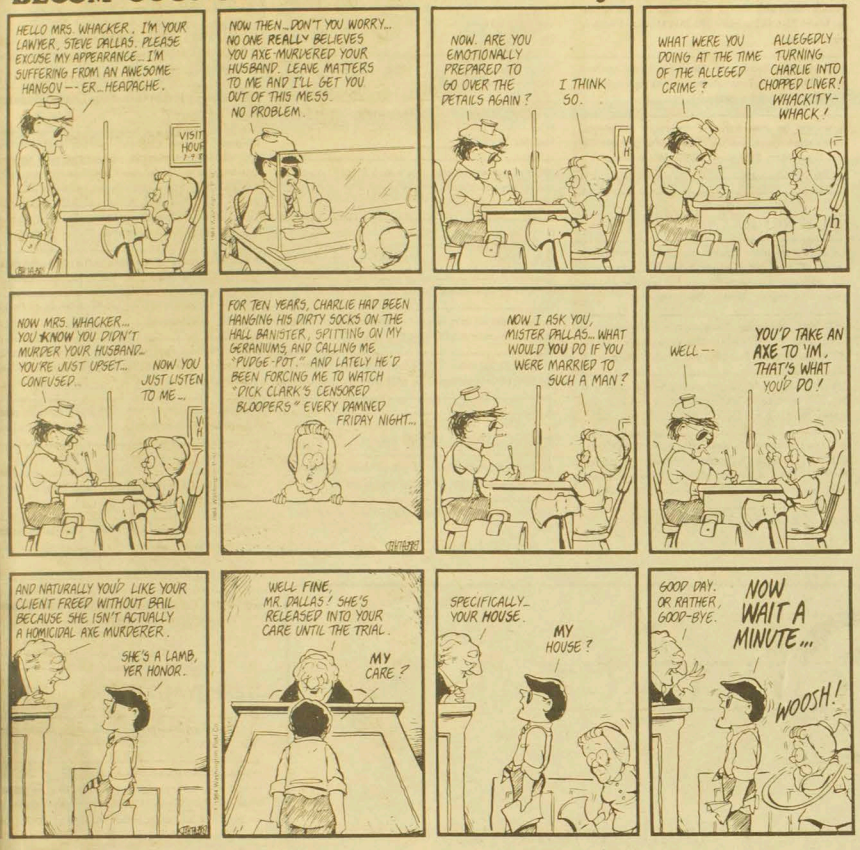
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COMICS

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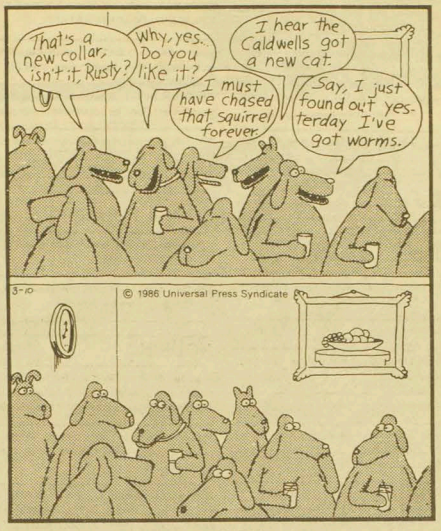
These past strips provided while Berke Breathed recovers from an airplane accident.

by Berke Breathed

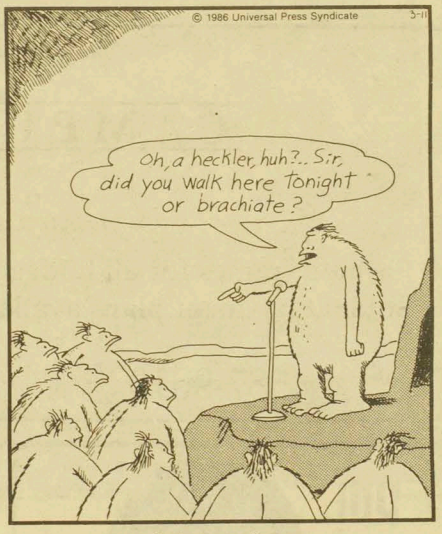


THE FAR SIDE

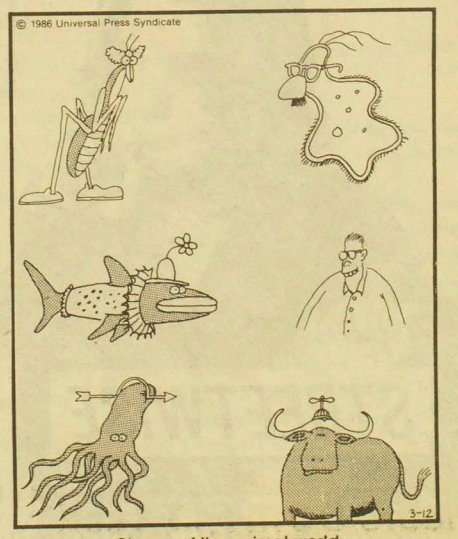
By GARY LARSON



Canine social blunders



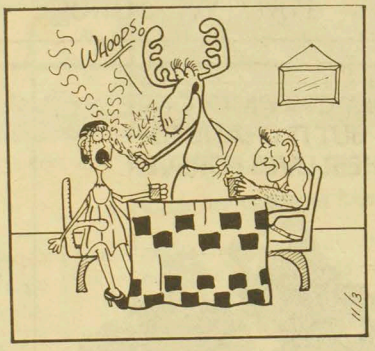
Early comedians

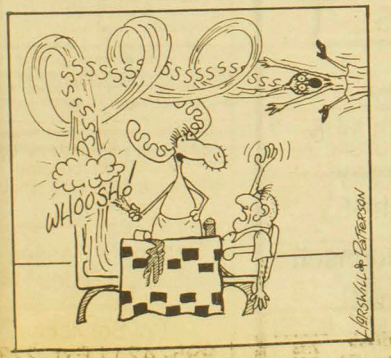


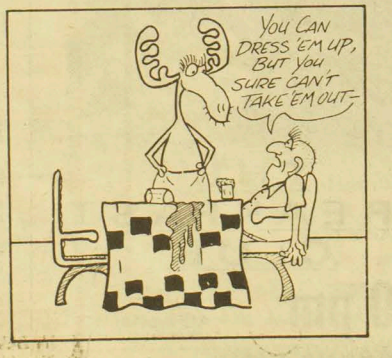
Clowns of the animal world

DUrK & the willies









CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Driver with luxury van/limo to chauffeur 6-8 wineo ib an evening in later April. Driving would be between Livingston/Bozeman. Hours 6:00 pm—? Common chauffeur courtesies expected. GOOD PAY. Call for more details. 587-3275.

Word processing, resumes, thesis, term papers. 587-3932.

THE WORD DOCTOR. Typing, word-processing. Julie 587-4658.

PERSONALS

Lord Jeff, thanks for saying Hi on Friday morning. It made my week! You look really sexy in Levis! Good luck with finals!

Jill-How personal?

Penny: Would you like to come home with me, little girl? I've got something for you!

I hate when I do that.

On the eighth day, God went to the MDA Superdance.

Happy Nineteen, Michelle K.!

Peggy: Money is no object-how much for your sister?

Who's the guy that shit his pants on 1st Mullan?

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 1985-6 BASKETBALL TEAM AND COACHING STAFF!

Congratulations to the New Parents, Dave & Susie Diem, on the birth of their daughter Sara. YIPPEE!

Hey Teresa, are you jumping for joy now that the practices, etc. are over? Good luck at the end of this quarter!

Who's the guy that keeps tracking shit down the hall of 1st Mullan?

LOST & FOUND

LOST small, brown hornrimmed glasses. Lost middle February. Please call 586-0471.

Lost fall quarter, white down filled comfy coat. Sentimental value. $40.00 reward. 586-7294.

HOUSING

Attention Students: Room(s) for rent April 1st. W/D, carpeting, two bathrooms. $150.00/month, $100.00 deposit. Share utilities (reasonable). More info., 586-4729

Wanted, roommate Spring quarter, $62.00/month, 1/2 utilities. Wagon Wheel Court Close to Campus. John, 586-8429.

Roommate needed for Spring Quarter. Own bedroom, close to campus, W/D, semi-furnished. $125/Mo. plus 1/3 cheap util. NICE! Call 586-2002.

Female roommated wanted. $150 month, 1/3 util. Available March 22. Call Theresa at 994-2611 Monday-Friday or leave message.

Free room and board in exchange for female mother's helper. Private bath, room and laundry privileges included. For more info. call 586-4233.

Apartment for rent, April 1st. Bathroom, livingroom, share kitchen. Quiet, clean upperclassmen or graduate. No pets, No smokers. $150 plus. Call 586-3666 evenings.

FOR SALE

Cover your computer. Custom made dust covers for computers, office equipment, padded camera, VCR cases. Sewing, mending alterations. "If you can imagine it, I can create it." Call Blue Moon Stitchery, 586-4490.

1970 'BOSS' Mustang! Good body, exceptional custom interior, digital AM/FM Cassette stereo, mags, PB, PS, AT. Runs excellent! Best offer over $750. 994-4526.

1984 Honda V-45 Magna, windshield, buddy pegs, sissy bar, 5000 miles, barely broke in. $2400, or best offer, need money. 586-9264. Ask for Rob.

1972 Chevy Camaro/SS. Rebuilt 350, less than 5000 miles. Edelbrock intake, Holley spreadbore, headers, slight cam. New tires, exhaust, and rear Craiger/SS wheels. Body, paint, and interior good. $2400. Call: John 994-2718.

Dorm refrigerator for sale. $60 or best offer. 994-2719.

Cheap plane ticket to and from Miami, Florida. $129 each way, March 19-April 3. Call Wendy, wk 586-2317 or hm 994-9328.

Racer ready 12-speed bike. Trek frame 54 cm., 21 1/2 inch. Excellent condition, $700. Call for Lori or Scott, 586-8008.

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Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 4988.

For Sale '72 Opal Manta. Needs work. Jim, 587-3648.

Mobile home for sale. In great condition, lots of extras. Must sell, because moving soon. Call 586-0428.

'76 Pinto 82,000 miles, $350. Price negotiable. Call Jerry 994-3498 or leave message Box 1124 Roskie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MDA Superdance: Where else can you have so much fun while at the same time do a great deal of good?

The few, the proud, the Fangs. Applications at Ask-Us.

Marketing club meeting tomorrow night in room 401 Reid at 5:30 pm, March 12th.

Be pigs at the Lodge Pole Luau. Hot tub, pig roast, social exchange. April 1st.

15% Hamburger $1.25 per pound. Contact any AZ member, 586-7942 or 586-8468.

Pregnant? Worried? Pregnancy problem center provides poitive choices to explore for you and your baby. We care what happens to you, we listen. Call 586-9444 or stop by 25 E. Mendenhall in the Kenyon-Noble building. #213

You can't beat $1.25 per pound hamburger. 15% fat content. Any Alpha Zeta member. 586-7942 or 586-8468.

Alpha Zeta is selling 15% hamburger in two pound packages for $1.25 per pound. 586-7942 or any AZ member.

Slut Dog '86, goes Hawaiin April 1st, 3:00 pm till ? Sand Suds pig. Shots required.

Overeaters anonymous, Ballroom D 12:00 Wed. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

For a more kissable you: Try Old Faithful lip balm. sunscreen protection factor equals 10. Made by MSU student!

Meet friends who'll last a lifetime, join Fangs now!

Don't miss the Lodge Pole Luau, April 1st, a Slut Dog Production. Sand, suds, surf.

Want to become involved in ASMSU Campus Entertainment? Lectures committee is looking for associate members, leading to member positions. Call 994-5822.

$10—$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEY, Woodstock, IL 60098

HELP WANTED

Two teenagers want babysitting. Located 6 miles out south 19th. 586-9310.

Wanted: competitive Choteau Swim team coach, mid June to mid Aug, daily practices, weekend meets, est. salary $1400. Apply by March 31, with a written application to or for further information, write: Gail Dean, Swim Team Pres., Box 800, Choteau, MT. 59422.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money, many opportunities! Employer listings. 1986 Summer Employment Guide, $5.95. Alasco, Box 30752 Seattle, Washington 98103.

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STUDENT ARTIST/ILLUSTRATOR to provide pe and ink drawings and designs to illustrate a manual o Native American education; approximately 30 hours Apply with sample of work to Bobby Wright 242 Rei 994-4759.

Typing service -- Papers pref. (word processing), 587-788

Nanny/Mother's Helper for Washington D.C. family wi two children, ages 3 and 5, for one year (minimum) begi ning summer 1986. Family is looking for mature perso who loves children and is energetic and sportive. Exp rience working with young children and appropriate refe ences are necessary. Cooking skills also important. Mu be able to drive car with manual transmission and ha excellent driving record. Some travel possible. We live convenient location and since 1987 have employed wonderful Nannies from Bozeman. All 3 continue to l and work or study in the DC area. Candidates should se a resume, a letter stating why you want to be a Nanny, a l of job and character references and a picture to: Mr. a Mrs. Thomas Lott, 3632 Prospect Street NW, Washi ton, D.C. 20007. Please be specific when describing p vious child-care job responsibilities.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We n MOTHER'S HELPERS, household duties and childc Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Ro board, and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-16

Summer help wanted flood irrigators. No experie necessary. Wages and room and board. 466-2918, Mari 476-3467, Ron.

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