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Safety of 2,4-D questioned

by Diana Shellenberger

Guest Editorial

Last spring the *Exponent* printed an article informing people on the MSU campus that the herbicide 2,4-D would be sprayed to "control undesirable plants in the campus landscape... primarily to control dandelions." (May 12, 1987)

The article focused primarily on the aesthetic benefits of the herbicide's use. It cited a study conducted by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which found that 62% of 1000 high school seniors "weighted the appearance of the buildings and grounds as the most important factor leading them to choose a particular campus."

But the article failed to focus enough on the controversy surrounding the safety of 2,4-D "Although there have been many studies done on 2,4-D that have shown it to be safe when used as recommended, two studies have surfaced recently that indicate that the chemical may have some carcinogenic properties." And that was that for the controversy. "In the meantime, Landscape and Grounds will continue to use the chemical to control dandelions, as will millions of homeowners."

This constitutes an unacceptable downplaying of the studies which contradict the unquestioned safety of the herbicide. There is enough controversy surrounding the safety of 2,4-D to warrant further investiga-

tion and discussion of alternatives to its use.

The chemical companies which manufacture 2,4-D are insisting that we consumers take their word for it that the pesticide causes "no unreasonable adverse side effects." Only a complete set of data would allow the EPA to conclude this to be true. According to the EPA's Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, however, pesticides can be conditionally registered and sold without a complete set of data. The chemical companies are therefore under no obligation to do this research. And some of the research being done has been fraudulent. In 1983, three of the top toxicologists for Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories were convicted of falsifying data regarding the safety of certain pesticides.

And meanwhile MSU's Landscape and Grounds is trying to rid our lawns of those wretched dandelions with a substance that has not been exhaustively researched for adverse effects upon human health.

There is evidence that 2,4-D is detrimental to our health. A study undertaken by the National Cancer Institute and University of Kansas discovered that farmworkers who had been exposed to 2,4-D more than 20 days a year are at a sixfold risk of contracting a rare cancer of the lymph system called non-Hodgkins lymphoma. The results of this study are consistent with a prior Swedish

study.

Moreover, after minor skin exposure to 2,4-D, some people have reported pain, numbness, and/or paralysis of the toes, fingers, legs and arms. This condition may persist for months after exposure.

Other acute symptoms reported after exposure to 2,4-D are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, temporary loss of vision, burning eyes and sore throat. Long-term effects are chronic respiratory impairment, bleeding tendency, concentration and memory problems and hypersensitivity to other chemicals.

This question naturally arises: are just the people who, like the Kansas farmworkers, work with the herbicide at risk, or are students and faculty at risk just walking past or eating their lunches near recently sprayed areas?

This question simply reiterates the doubt about the safety of 2,4-D.

Chemlawn Services, the largest professional lawn care company in the country, has considered the doubts seriously enough to have suspended all use of 2,4-D.

A *New York Times* article printed last October quoted the manager of legislative affairs for Chemlawn: "The study [the NCI study] is inconclusive, but it's a good study and we don't want to take any chances."

In the same article, a spokeswoman for the National Coalition Against Misuse of Pesticides said, "There may be justification for a

farmer to use 2,4-D when his crops and livelihood depend on it. But it is absurd for other people to put themselves at risk for an emerald green lawn."

There are also differences of opinion about who should be using 2,4-D and how it should be used. Recommendations range from "You can use it around the home without gloves," to "2,4-D weedkillers can only be used safely with protective gear, including masks, boots and gloves."

The Landscape and Grounds Department did honor the use of protective gear, and it did, for the first time last spring, post warning signs on sprayed areas.

But I've seen toothpicks in club sandwiches that were less flimsy than those signs. Many unwitting students walked up to them to see what they said and found themselves standing in a freshly-sprayed area. The signs certainly need to be bolder and more alarming.

Contrary to popular belief, there are alternatives beyond the spray-first-ask - questions-later (if ever) approach. The most notable alternative is an interdisciplinary approach called Integrated Pest Management, or IPM.

The Biointegral Resource Center, a non-profit corporation which does research and education in ecosystem management, summarizes IPM this way: "Essentially IPM is an intervention strategy that seeks to harmonize the relationship between human

beings and other species regarded as pests."

IPM is a decision-making process used to determine if, when and where pest suppression is needed, as well as which strategy and mix of tactics to use.

IPM treatment strategies most applicable to the dandelion situation on campus include what IPM practitioners call human behavior changes and physical controls. Changing human behavior, for MSU's purposes, means encouraging people to reevaluate the conventional management technique (spraying with 2,4-D) and modifying our expectations of what an aesthetically pleasing landscape actually is and needs to be. The physical controls demand hard labor: manual picking and weeding.

A small group of concerned students collected the signatures of several hundred students and faculty members last spring, which demonstrates a degree of commitment to the idea of finding an alternative to the spraying of 2,4-D on campus.

At the very least, a dialogue between Landscape and Grounds and people concerned about the safety of 2,4-D needs to be initiated.

To those who would accuse people concerned with the use of pesticides of overreacting: is it not an overreaction to spray dandelions with a potentially deadly chemical where there are other alternatives to be considered first?

*Much of the information in this article can be found in newsletters printed by National Coalition for Alternative to Pesticides (NCAP) based in Eugene, OR.

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Racial tension prompts attacks

In what apparently is the first major flare-up of campus racial tensions this school year, student harassment pushed 36 Central American students to transfer from Tompkins-Cortland Community College last week.

A group of students turned against seemingly all their Hispanic classmates after 2 of the Central Americans, on the campus as part of a foreign student scholarship program run by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., were accused of sexually assaulting 2 white females.

Several students allegedly threw rocks and racial slurs at the Central Americans after a Guatemalan student was charged with rape and burglary, and a Honduran student was charged with sexual abuse and burglary.

"The Central American students were identified as if they all were charged with the crimes," college President Eduardo Marti said of the subsequent attacks on the other Hispanic students.

"These students were condemned before they were tried."

While the attacks were sparked by the sexual assaults, Marti said they were also motivated by "the day-to-day racism that exists in this country and is hard to escape."

The 36 students were enrolled at Tompkins-Cortland as part of the federally funded Central American Scholarship Program. Georgetown established the program in 1985 with funds from the Agency for International Development, and administers it at 14 other community colleges across the country, Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Klass explained.

The students, moved at their own request, will be placed in community colleges in California and New Mexico.

At other schools, Central Ameri-

cans are housed with American host families. At Tompkins-Cortland, however, many of the students lived in an apartment building near the campus.

Marti now thinks housing them there was a mistake because it isolated them from the rest of the student body, and left them to get caught up in an inappropriate party atmosphere.

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After one of those parties Sept. 12, 2 women who live in the building pressed charges against Marcos Moran of Guatemala, who, they said, entered their apartment and assaulted 1 of them as they slept. Jose Orlando Cordova of Honduras was accused of fondling the second woman in the room. Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges.

A judge released the 2 men on their own recognizance after they turned in their passports. They have returned to Georgetown pending grand jury deliberations in New York.

During the 1986-87 school year, various kinds of racial confrontations occurred at a startling array of campuses, including The Citadel, Tufts, Columbia, the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts and California at Los Angeles,

among many others.

Some of the campuses are still sorting through the aftermaths. In early September, the University of Massachusetts disciplined many of the white students involved in an October, 1986, beating of a black classmate. On Oct. 7, a grand jury indicted white Citadel students for hazing a black cadet last fall.

Although Tompkins-Cortland had not suffered any such dramatic incidents, discrimination did exist, the Central Americans say.

"Things really went bad after the arrests, but before that there were signs of discrimination," said Gregory Choc, a computer science student from Belize. "They used this incident to say what they wanted to say."

Marti, a Cuban refugee, said "as a Hispanic, as someone who has suffered at the hands of racists, I am deeply disturbed by this."

But, he added, most Tompkins-Cortland students welcomed the Central Americans. Only a small number harbored ill will against the 36. In the past, he said, foreign students attending Tompkins-Cortland were accepted warmly at the school.

"As a member of a minority group, I want to take advantage of this as an educational opportunity," Marti said. The school will offer date-rape, alcohol and drug and racial relations workshops as a result of the incident, he said. "I think we can learn something from this."

Disciplinary actions have not been taken against those students who participated in racist actions, he said, because the Central Americans refused to name their attackers. If the administration learns who was involved, he said, those students will face a disciplinary board.

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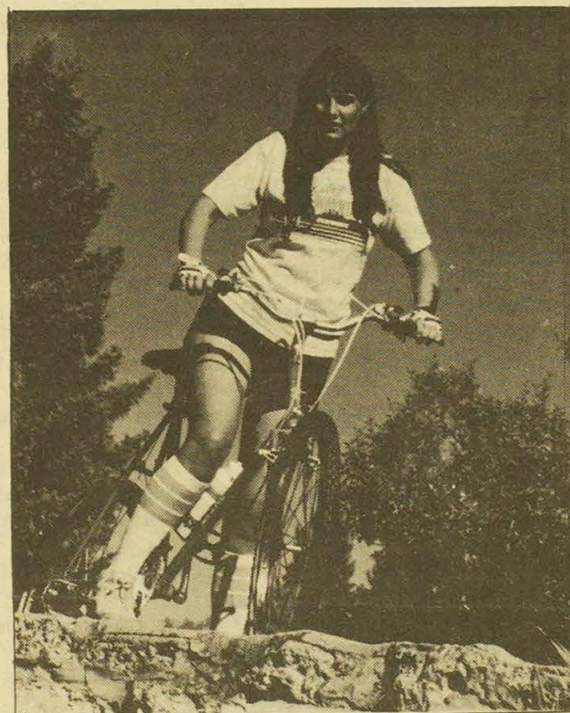
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Opinion



Mike Royko

National
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Most people would break into a sweat and start trembling, that's the effect the Internal Revenue Service can have when they send someone a grim computerized letter that begins: "This is your final notice..."

And they'd be in a panic when they got to the parts that say: "A notice of federal tax lien may be filed ... your property or rights to property may be seized. This includes salary or wages, bank accounts, commissions or other income. Real estate and personal property such as automobiles may also be seized and sold to pay your tax."

But when Allen Fehr, who runs an engineering consultant firm in Freeport, Ill., got such a letter, he didn't so much as bat an eye.

Despite the ominous threat, he didn't run to a lawyer, call an accountant or stick his head in the kitchen oven and turn on the gas.

He sat down and wrote a letter to the IRS saying, in effect: Go right ahead, seize my property — and make public idiots of yourselves.

Then he added one more notation to a diary he's been keeping for the past 20 months of the contacts he's had with bureaucrats at the IRS.

The final threat brought the number of contacts — by phone or mail — to 25.

And they all had the same purpose: To persuade Fehr to pay the IRS money he has already paid them. Plus interest and penalties.

Fehr's case is one of the best examples of bureaucratic, computerized bungling that I've seen in a long time.

It began in 1985 when the IRS audited a real estate partnership that Fehr was involved in and ruled that the partnership owed back taxes.

This wasn't uncommon. The tax rules for real estate partnerships were constantly being revised and reinterpreted.

The IRS decided that Fehr still owed \$17,632 in taxes for a four-year span.

So he signed the proper document, wrote the check and sent it to them. The IRS received the money and the canceled check came back with his next bank statement.

About three months later, he got a letter from the IRS telling him that he owed the \$17,632 and asking him when he would pay.

He phoned someone at the IRS and told him that the check had been sent and cashed. The tax man said he would look into it.

"But I got another letter from him a month later, saying that the tax was still due and the interest was accumulating.

"I phoned him and told him the same thing, and again he said he'd follow through."

A few weeks later, a computer spit out another menacing letter saying that he owed the money and that he better pay up.

But that letter had someone else's name on it. So he called this other tax man and explained the situation.

"He told me that he's need a copy of the canceled check and the consent forms I had signed showing that the IRS and I had agreed on that amount.

"So I sent copies of the canceled check and the consent forms."

"The IRS decided that Fehr still owed..."

You would think that would be the end of it. But it wasn't.

"He called me back. There was some problem on his end locating the check and the original consent forms because the check was now in Kansas City and he was in Chicago.

I told him that was his problem, since I had sent them. He said he wanted me to make out new forms.

"I told him that there was no way I was going to do that. I had already given them the original forms. So he got huffy. Here I've paid them what they wanted, followed their instructions, and they're getting huffy.

"A few weeks later, the IRS guy called again and said that he had finally located the check, but he couldn't find the consent forms and wanted me to send some new ones. I told him that if their system couldn't cope with this, that was their problem. So he said, OK, he'd take care of it."

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Sexism on Campus

By Carlo Stewardess

Sexism is a quality of our society that is so profound and so insidious that there is probably no one who can claim to be completely non-sexist. That is to say, there is no one who isn't aware of the sex of the person they are dealing with and who doesn't respond to that person according to their sex.

On the other hand it is encouraging that as a society we are trying to become aware of our sexist actions or attitudes and understand when they are prejudicial or detrimental. Often there is no reason for women to be treated differently than men. But often they are treated differently, for instance by the media.

I have been conducting a survey of sexism in advertising. For years I have surveyed underwear ads in the local newspapers. It is interesting how racy the women's ads are (lots of skin and inviting smiles) compared to the men's ads, where live models are rarely used. Men's briefs usually lie helplessly on a background or stretch around a cold chunk of plaster. And yes, I am aware of my own sexist voyeurism in even conducting such a survey.

The incessant bombardment of sexist images on our senses (and sexism in advertising extends beyond underwear ads — probably even to the ads in this newspaper!) has an effect on our general attitudes, unconsciously if not consciously. These attitudes are perpetuated to future generations through us.

Sexism in education is also a measure of our progress at decreasing sexism. It is encouraging that President Tietz, in his annual address about the State of MSU, cited the hiring of more female faculty among the top of the university's recent gains. But, there is a long way to go.

For a variety of complex reasons there is a smaller percentage of tenured women faculty members now at MSU than there was five years ago (latest figures). That percentage is 20.1, compared to a national average of about 26 percent, according to Corky Bush, Head of MSU's Office of Affirmative Action. The drop in women faculty at MSU (about 1.5% in the last five years) is as much a result of changes in programs and cuts as in falling behind in hiring women.

But I find that statistics kept by offices like Affirmative Action do not always show an accurate picture of a particular department, each with its particular idiosyncrasies. For instance, over the last three years, I have seen a real need for more women faculty in the Art Department at MSU. But according to the Office of Affirmative Action, the Art Department is doing well, having met its

quota for hiring women last year, and the year before.

Three women faculty members have left the Art Department since I have been there. They were replaced in number, but not in kind, so to speak. The two women* faculty now in the department of twelve are both in the design area, not dispersed among the major areas (sculpture, ceramics, painting, etc.) Design, although it has a high undergraduate enrollment, is not an area of the graduate program.

Two women have left the graduate art program at MSU in the last year without completing their degrees. Both of them confirm that they left, in part, because of the sexist atmosphere in the department and the small proportion of women faculty.

Thus, it is disappointing that this summer, when the art department conducted a national search for a new painting faculty member they were not able to find a woman to take the position. They tried though. While the search committee looked to the quality of the applicant's work first, tacitly the hiring of a woman was a priority. Apparently the Search Committee even went back into the whole pool of applicants to try to find additional women for the top choices.

The Office of Affirmative Action followed the hiring process closely and informed me that the first person contacted for an interview was a woman. She turned it down because she had another offer. The second contacted was a very qualified male applicant, and he accepted the position.

I questioned the Director of the Art Department, Willem Volkersz, about why there didn't seem to be more highly qualified women applicants for the job. He said that the quality of the women applicants was either not what the committee wanted, preferring a true 'painter' to someone in mixed- or multi-media arts; or, in some cases, the women applicants did not have the professional experience that the male applicants had.

In addition, others have said that the salary MSU was offering just wasn't competitive enough to attract the best women applicants in the first place.

I asked an art graduate student what she thought about the selection process, and she stated that she was definitely in favor of hiring for quality before gender. But, she said, while ideally there shouldn't be any difference between a man's teaching and that of a woman; unfortunately, since art is made from one's experience, and since a woman's experience is so different from a man's in this society, there is a need for teachers of both sexes.

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Letters

Whole paper is slammed

To the Exponent Editor:

I find your newspaper appalling. While the writing is good, it is hardly worth the bother. The headlines are often incorrect and there are so many typos that the authors meaning is often lost. I am also expressing my displeasure with the lack of homecoming coverage in the Friday, October 16th issue. Homecoming is a big event at MSU, lots of alumni return and it's an important day for the Greeks. But no mention of it. Not even a word about the game.

So many students used to rely on the Exponent to inform us of campus activities. Now the paper is pretty worthless. I don't know where the blame lies, but, dear editor, I would hope that when you look for someone to blame, you look in the mirror. I realize that running a newspaper is a difficult task, but so far you haven't lived up to your responsibility to put out a good paper. I hope that either things improve, or you're replaced.

Paul Burns

Problems explained

Dear Readers,

In the past few weeks, the Exponent and its staff has been under considerable fire. We feel that you, the faithful reader, deserve an explanation. We are not trying to make excuses — we are merely presenting you with the facts.

To begin with, due to the unfortunate loss of three of our editors over the past two weeks, we have been forced to decrease the size of this issue. This is a problem that will hopefully be corrected by the next issue.

As to Mr. Burns' complaint about the lack of Homecoming coverage, he has a valid point. Stories and other information on Homecoming was lost due to equipment failure. Being at the mercy of a machine as deadlines approach is something to which I'm sure a lot of you can relate.

Another area of criticism has been the actual content of the paper. New sections, such as the T.V. guide and Tales from the Front, have been added and coming in future issues will be a Greek Section and a Master Calendar of all University events. The Exponent currently carries twice as many comics as in the past.

As for typographical errors, we employ a full time proofreader whose job is to read and reread all copy. If errors are consistently being made, please bring it to our attention in a constructive manner.

So that's it. This is a student paper, run by students and run for students. Not everyone is going to like what we do but we try to put out a good, readable paper. Then again, our opinion of a good paper is more than likely different from yours.

Nicky Takach
Assistant News Editor

Dog lover upset

Dear Editor,

Hey people, what's the deal?!? Why do you supposed "dog lovers" leave your dog tied to your bike or to a pole on campus? In case you haven't noticed, it is getting very cold outside? Your dog can't say, "Hey man, I'm cold," so you are supposed to be the one looking out for their welfare.

Remember the scene from the movie "Vacation" when Chevy Chase left the dog tied to the bumper of the car? Wouldn't it be a bummer if some cruel, heartless person did this to your dog? Catch a clue, people.

Mike Random

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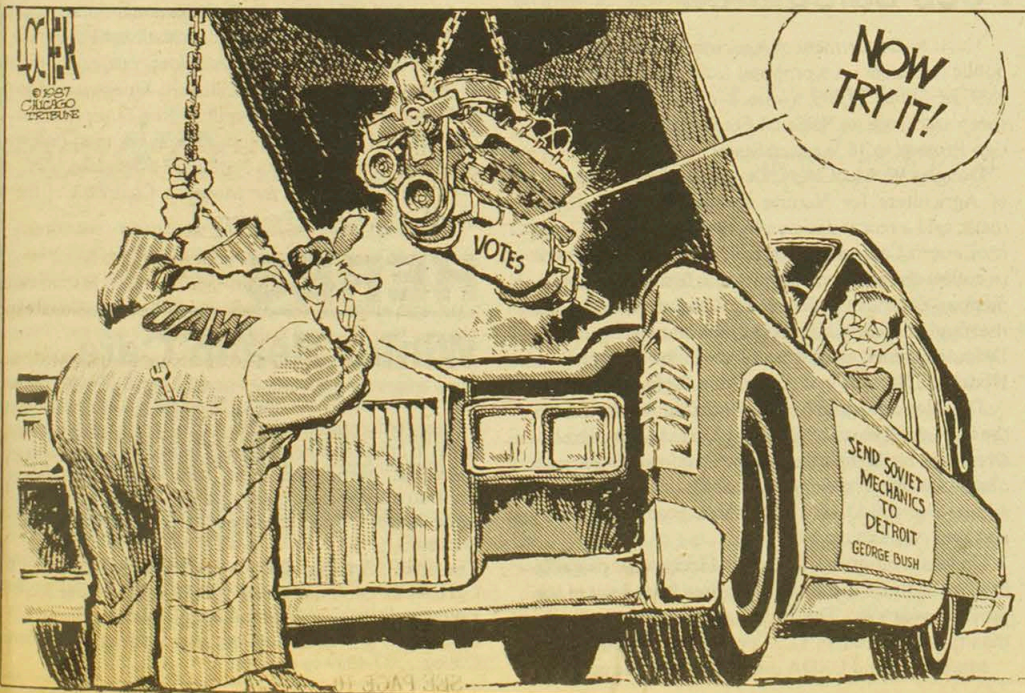
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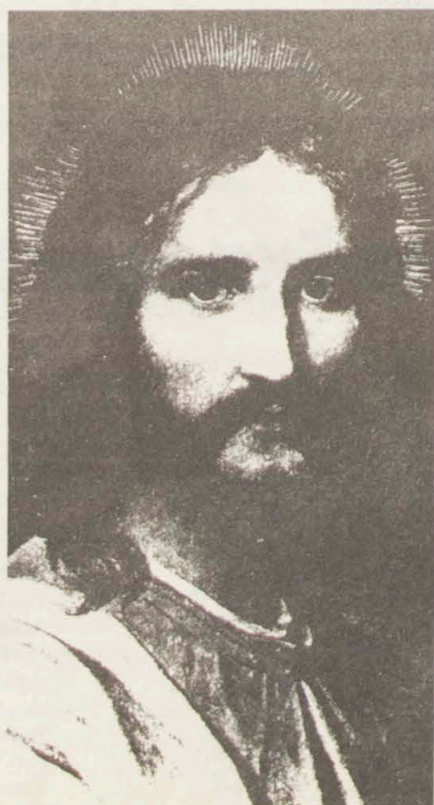
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The Montana Highway Commission has approved additional work that will complete the slate of projects through 1993 under the state's highway Reconstruction Trust Fund(RTF).

The commission met October 2 in Glendive and approved projects for repaving 230 miles and reconstructing an additional 168 miles of primary highway.

The additional projects are tentatively set for construction in 1992 or 1993, the end of a 10-year program begun in 1983 and reauthorized by the 1987 Legislature. The projects recently approved include:

- Extending a planned 4-lane section on US 93 between Pablo and Polson and widening over 40 miles of the Seeley Swan highway(Montana 83).
- Repaving a portion of US 191 south of Bozeman and US 287 near Quake Lake.
- Reconstructing US 2 west of Chester and US 89 north of St. Mary.
- Completing the reconstruction of Montana 13 between Circle and Wolf Point and reconstructing 20 miles of Montana 200 west of Jordan.
- Reconstructing Montana 200 east and west of Stanford.

The additional work, combined with projects already being designed, will allow the department to get to about \$150 million in highway construction each year through 1993. Projects are chosen based on pavement condition, cost effectiveness, geographic balance, sufficiency (soundness of the road structure, safety and design hazards, and capacity to handle existing traffic), and available funding.

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Fees calculated

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today asked for public comment on a proposal for calculating the fees charged about 13,000 livestock operators who graze sheep and cattle on National Forests and Land Utilization Projects in 16 Western States.

Douglas W. MacCleery, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Natural Resources and Environment, said a recent decision by the U.S. District Court for Eastern California directed USDA's Forest Service to collect the public comments as a first step in implementing Executive Order 12548. The court decision was the result of a lawsuit brought by the Natural Resources Defense Council against Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel and Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng.

The proposal would amend existing regulations so the fees would be set by using the formula in the Executive order, issued February 1986. That formula consists of a base value of grazing on public lands which is then adjusted to reflect land lease rates, production costs, and beef cattle prices.

Under the proposal, any annual increase or decrease in fees will be limited to no more than 25 percent of the previous year's fee. The fee will not, however, be lower than this year's rate of \$1.35 per animal month.

MacCleery said USDA does not expect the proposal

to substantially increase or decrease the current fees. Because this formula will be incorporated into regulations, annual fees after 1988 will simply be announced in a Federal Register notice.

"We're collecting public comments now so that grazing permittees can become familiar with the proposal before the next fee year starts March 1," MacCleery said.

An animal month is the forage consumed by one adult cow and calf, one horse, or five sheep or goats in one month. For billing purposes, any animal more than six months old is considered an adult.

The 16 states affected by the proposal are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

The proposal is being published in the October 7 Federal Register. Copies of the proposed changes may be obtained from Forest Service Regional Offices or by writing to F. Dale Robertson, Chief, (2200), Forest Service, USDA, P.O. Box 96090, Washington, DC 20090-6090. Written comments on the proposal should be sent to the same address and must be received or postmarked no later than November 21 to be considered in developing the final regulations.

FOREST

New Supervisor

Robert Gibson, Supervisor of the Helena National Forest, has been named the new Supervisor of the Gallatin National Forest.

Gibson will report to his new assignment in Bozeman, Montana, November 29. He succeeds Robert Breazeale, who was promoted to the Forest Service Washington Office as Staff Assistant to Deputy Chief Al West.

A veteran of 32 years with the Forest Service, Gibson holds a forestry degree from the University of Montana. He is a native of Butte, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are the parents of three children: Linda, Mike, and Jim.

Gibson worked on the Gallatin National Forest for several years earlier in his career. He served as the Bozeman District Ranger and later became the Recreation and Lands Staff Officer on the Gallatin.

Gibson's first permanent appointment with the Forest Service was as a timber management planner, Beaverhead National Forest, Dillon, Montana, in 1955. He was promoted to assistant District Ranger in 1957, Dillon Ranger District, Beaverhead National Forest.

Subsequent assignments included: District Ranger, Lima, Montana, Beaverhead National Forest; District Ranger, Bozeman, Montana, Gallatin National Forest; Land and Water Conservation Fund project leader, Northern Region headquarters, Missoula; Recreation and Lands staff officer, Gallatin National Forest; and multiple-use coordinator, Gallatin National Forest.

In 1974 he was promoted to long range planner, Flathead National Forest, Kalispell, Montana and in 1979 he was promoted to Deputy Forest Supervisor for the Flathead National Forest. Gibson has been Forest Supervisor on the Helena National Forest since 1980.

Gibson is currently the Montana Chairman of the Society of American Foresters.

HERBS

Winter Health Care

Clarissa Smith of Wyoming Wildcrafters will offer this evening presentation on the role of good nutrition and herbs in our winter health care. The many possible uses of medicinal herbs and how they work in treating respiratory problems, colds, and flus, as well as the use of tonic herbs for increased health and vitality will be discussed.

Thursday October 29 - UNITED METHODIST CHURCH(Olive and Willson) 7:00 -9:30 PM Fee \$5.00 Preregistration requested but not mandatory. Please call or come in to the Community Food Co-op, 1101 West College, 587-4039 to register.

GRANTS

Native studies

The Center for Native American Studies will award grants to assist faculty, staff, and students who wish to pursue activities which are consistent with the Center's mission and goals and which enhance its unique teaching, research, public service, and Indian student services roles. Grants under this program may support, for example, research in Native American studies, faculty development, projects to increase Indian student retention and academic success, or public events which promote an awareness and appreciation of the Native American experience. A program grant may not be used to support any part of a student's academic program, nor are Native American Studies faculty eligible to apply. Any other Montana State University faculty, staff member, student, or organization may submit a grant application. In keeping with the Center's commitment to tribal service, this opportunity is also available to our colleagues at Montana's tribally controlled community colleges.

Grants under this program are intended to be supplemental and will be awarded on a cost-sharing basis only, with a maximum award of \$2,000. Applications will be reviewed twice during each academic year. 1987-88 application deadlines are December 2 and April 2. For more information and applications, contact Bobby Wright, CNAS Director, 2-152 Wilson Hall, 994-3881.

VACATION

Armed Forces Days

The correct dates for the Walt Disney World "Armed Forces Days" salute to the military are Oct. 31-Nov. 30. A previous story incorrectly stated Oct. 1 as the starting date.

"Armed Forces Days" offers military personnel and their families savings on Walt Disney World theme park admissions and lodging within the Walt Disney World resort. Military personnel and their dependents can also enjoy discounts on air fares from Delta Airlines when traveling in conjunction with Armed Forces Days, and rentals from National Car Rental.

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count on air fare through Delta Air Lines for servicemen and women traveling to Walt Disney World during "Armed Forces Days."

For more information about Walt Disney World Armed Forces Days, contact local Special Services or SATO offices.

SYMPOSIUM

Aldo Leopold

1987 is the centennial of the birth of Aldo Leopold (1887-1948), one of America's most important environmental thinkers. A practicing conservationist, Aldo Leopold was known in his day for his ideas about wildlife management and wilderness preservation. He has since become known for his environmental philosophy which is clearly stated as a "land ethic" in his posthumous A Sand County Almanac (1949).

To commemorate Leopold's contributions to wildlife management policy and environmental philosophy, MSU's departments of History/Philosophy and Biology are sponsoring a one-day conference on November 3rd in the Strand Union Building (SUB) on the Montana State University campus in Bozeman. Funded in part by the Montana Committee for the Humanities, the conference will draw together leading scholars and public policy makers to discuss the Leopold legacy with respect to its scientific, political, historical, and philosophical significance.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, will provide the ideal opportunity to become acquainted with Aldo Leopold's ideas. For more information and a copy of the program, please call or write: Department of History, MSU, Bozeman, Montana, 59717 (994-4395).

VOLUNTEER

your help needed

Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin County, a United Way agency, is seeking adult volunteers to help over 20 children who are waiting for a special adult friend. An orientation session is planned for Thursday, October 22, from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Bozeman Public Library, 220 E. Lamme. There is no obligation for those who attend. Increasing numbers of children are growing up in single parent households. Their needs are often more than one individual can meet. Big Brothers and Sisters and Big Couples spend individual quality time with their Little Brother or Little Sister, giving understanding and sharing experiences and new skills.

Volunteers are carefully screened by agency professionals who also offer support and guidance to the relationships between the "bigs" and "littles."

Royko

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But the next month, he got another letter demanding payment and telling him what the latest interest was. And again he sent a copy of the canceled check.

And it went on and on. Back would come another letter saying that the check couldn't be found and asking him to send another one. He would send a copy of the check. Then he'd get a letter demanding payment and telling him what the interest was.

By the beginning of the year, he not only owed the \$17,632 that he had already paid, but owed interest of \$9,105.

That comes to an extra \$26,737. Even Chicago loan sharks don't charge that kind of juice.

And most recently came the warning that the IRS was going to seize everything he owned.

So he wrote what he says is his final letter to the "chief" of the Taxpayer Assistance Section of the IRS, in Kansas

City.

After beginning the letter "Dear Chief," he reviewed the bureaucratic madness in great detail, then ended it by saying: "We are proud, loyal, law-abiding Americans ... However, we are quite frankly very tired of spending time and money in an effort to prove that you did not receive and cash our check."

"We now will not quit until a complete apology is issued from somebody other than a computer and we are compensated for our very frustrating time."

So now it is up to the IRS. Will the computer attack again? Will the computer send agents to seize home, car and everything else Fehr owns and leave him and his wife huddling in the cold? Or will a human finally intercede?

But maybe there are no humans left in that office. Maybe the computer ate them all.

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Nonathletes tested for drugs

At least one school says it will start testing nonathletes for drugs and another is considering doing so, but observers don't expect many more colleges will force all their students to take drug tests.

To do so, said University of Hartford President Stephen J. Trachtenburg, would be a "troubling invasion of individual privacy. If we do go down that road, we should test college administrators as well, starting with the presidents.

More than 130 campuses now require students participating in varsity athletics to undergo tests to determine if they use cocaine, marijuana, heroin, steroids and other illegal drugs.

Athletic directors at Duke and Stanford, as well as the American Civil Liberties Union, have complained that such tests set a precedent allowing schools to force all students to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

In fact, at least one school now requires nonathletes to undergo drug testing, and another is considering doing so.

At Central Florida Community College, any of the 160 students who

participate in activities "representative of the university" — such as theater, dance, music and cheerleading — may be selected to submit a urine sample to be tested for illegal drug use, said Dean of Student Development Bud Gilligan.

Gilligan said the school does not have a "particular problem with drug use. We want to prevent a problem."

"You're going to see more of this," Gilligan predicted. "Educators need to get involved, rather than sit back, and raise student levels of drug awareness."

The University of Arizona may require nursing students to submit to drug test. A proposed policy would have students who exhibit "inappropriate" behavior take them.

But such policies are misguided, said Leo Goodman-Malmouth, president of Governors State University in Illinois and the American Association of University Administrators.

"It's an overreaction. If institutions have strong, clearly written policies with strong sanctions, they'll find that's more effective than testing. That's the way to handle it."

Trachtenburg agrees education is a

more effective way to combat drug abuse, and less authoritarian: "A university's job is to educate, not police."

"In the end, we'll have more success with education than policing," Trachtenburg said. "Prohibition should have shown us a lesson about how far we should be willing to control substance abuse in a democratic society."

It's not unreasonable to test athletes for drug use, especially steroids, to ensure "fair and clean competition," he added. Steroids — illegal drugs used to build strength and bulk in athletes — give an unfair advantage, while illegal drugs which can weaken performances give opponents an edge.

Two weeks ago, for instance, Baylor University suspended sophomore linebacker Gary Joe Kinne after he tested positive for steroid use.

"Athletes distinguish themselves when they choose to play sports," said Trachtenburg. "They choose to follow the rules by their own volition. If you let them know what the rules are up front, it's not unfair to expect them to play by those rules."

Mineral mine meeting scheduled

Bill Timko, Big Timber District Ranger for the Gallatin National Forest announced that a public meeting will be held in Big Timber to discuss Stillwater PGM Resources proposed mineral exploration in the East Boulder drainage.

Timko said, "Ken Gallik, Acting Forest Supervisor will talk about the Forest Service involvement in the proposal. A representative for Stil-

lwater PGM Resources will describe their proposal."

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public about the proposed mineral exploration and to hear public comments and concerns. The public concerns will be evaluated as part of the environmental analysis process for the proposal.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. in the

Sweetgrass County High School Cafeteria in Big Timber. The High School is located at the end of 5th Street.

Public comments on the proposal will be received until November 21 and can be mailed to Bill Timko, District Ranger, P.O. Box A, Big Timber, MT 59011.

For additional information contact Timko at 932-5155.

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Forms are available at the colleges from Financial Aid Officers, Dean of Women or Dean of Men, the Dean of Agriculture or the Home Economics Department Head. Applications must be submitted before February 1, 1988, to be eligible for consideration. Further information or additional forms may be obtained by contacting Committee Chairman Pauline Bayers, Box S, Twin Bridges, MT 59754. Other committee members are Ivy Gardner of Winnett and Connie Lord of Philipsburg.

The Scholarship is awarded to a student whom the committee deter-

mines to have the best balance of scholarship, citizenship and financial need. Letters of recommendation covering character, personality, industry, purposefulness and general worthiness are an integral part of the selection process. In the event that more than one student has top qualifications, the student with an agriculture oriented background will be given preference but this is not a requirement for consideration. A college grade point average of 2.7 is required and the potential for a successful future will be a factor in the final decision.

The award will be announced after May 1 during the Awards Day Program at the winner's school. Last years winner was Danette Dwyer of Whitehall, a student at Montana Tech.

The scholarship is a memorial scholarship funded entirely by donations from CattleWomen and others who contribute to this fund in memory of friends and loved ones. Contributions to the fund may be sent to Montana CattleWomen, Box 1679, Helena, MT 59624.

Stonehill plays concert

Christian rocker, Randy Stonehill, will once again be performing in Bozeman at Wilson Auditorium, Friday, October 23, at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available at Cactus Records & Tapes, House of Time Christian Supply and the SUB "Ask Us" Desk. Ticket prices are \$5.00 advance and \$7.00 at the door. The performance is being promoted by Mars Hill Forum and First Lutheran Church.

Stonehill is a gifted songwriter and musician. His solo performances bring out the versatility of his voice and guitar, producing a sound that is available to most performers only with high tech equipment and good back-up musicians. Randy seems to have as much fun as his audience during his two hour plus concerts.

Randy bases his music on the way he sees the world, from a Christian point of view, yet he doesn't preach, but rather speaks of options. "I know that music is a powerful tool," said Stonehill, "A song can accomplish much more than just entertaining someone. But an artist has to be on the cutting edge, nailing down truth and at the same time making the point in a way it can be received." His lyrics speak to contemporary issues, from the zany songs like "American Fast Food" and "Cosmetic Fixation" to more serious topics, such as his albums "Celebrate This Heartbeat" and "Love Beyond Reason" to his latest album "The Wild Frontier", in which he lets loose and puts together one of his most passionate performances of his life.

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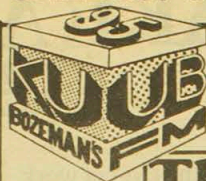
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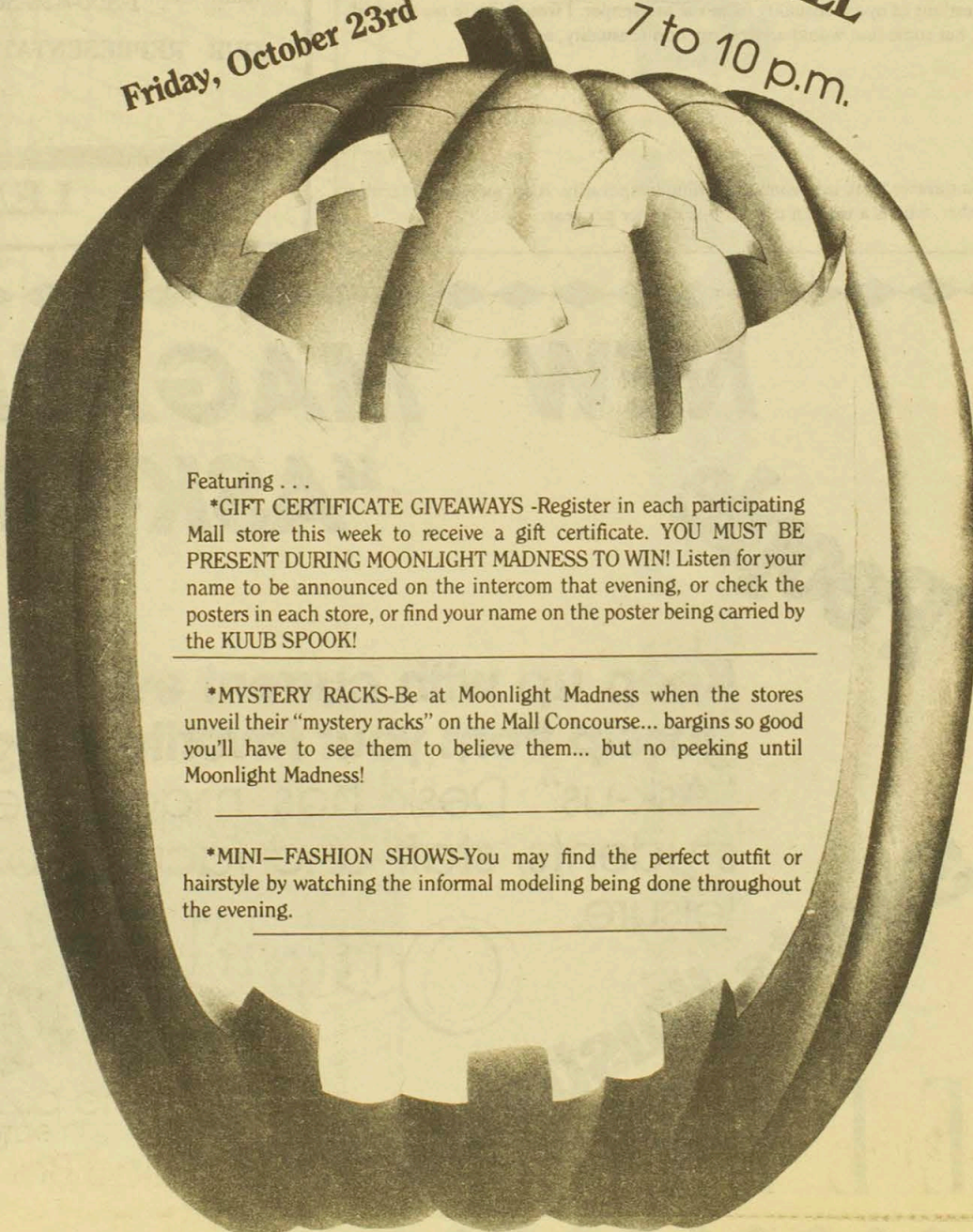
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Stewardess

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Another woman graduate student used an example: She has been doing some paintings of lipsticks, and where a male faculty member was cool to the subject matter, a female graduate student could immediately identify with the subject and understand the particular importance of it for her.

The difficulty of getting more quality women applicants for a job like the one that was offered is complex. On the one hand it points to the 'Catch-22' situation of women without experience, and because they have no experience, they are unable to get it. Women are asked to play the male art-world-game of competition, but are sometimes shut out from the beginning. Perhaps, as one graduate student pointed out, the department could have use a faculty member with less experience, who could have used a faculty member with less experience, who could have been closer to the students.

Also, maybe it is not a coincidence that many women are working in multiple media, because the old forms of art, of separated disciplines (such as 'painting' as separated from 'sculpture'), are not important to them.

Of course the bottom line is the bottom line, and until the State of Montana decides it is going to pay for education as it should it will cheat its residents of an unbiased, quality university system.

I have singled out the art department at MSU only because it is the department I know. The same problem exists in many of the departments around campus.

The Search Committee did its best to find the most qualified addition to the faculty possible, and it would appear that they were lucky to find the superior, very experienced man who they hired. But these 'facts' do not right inequities.

But articles about sexism are getting old. You are all probably more interested in my recommendations to underwear advertisers (based, of course, on my exhaustive survey). Well, I certainly don't think they should remove the only suggestions of open sensuality from the newspaper. I would like to see more of that, but some that would address my odd sensuality, as well.

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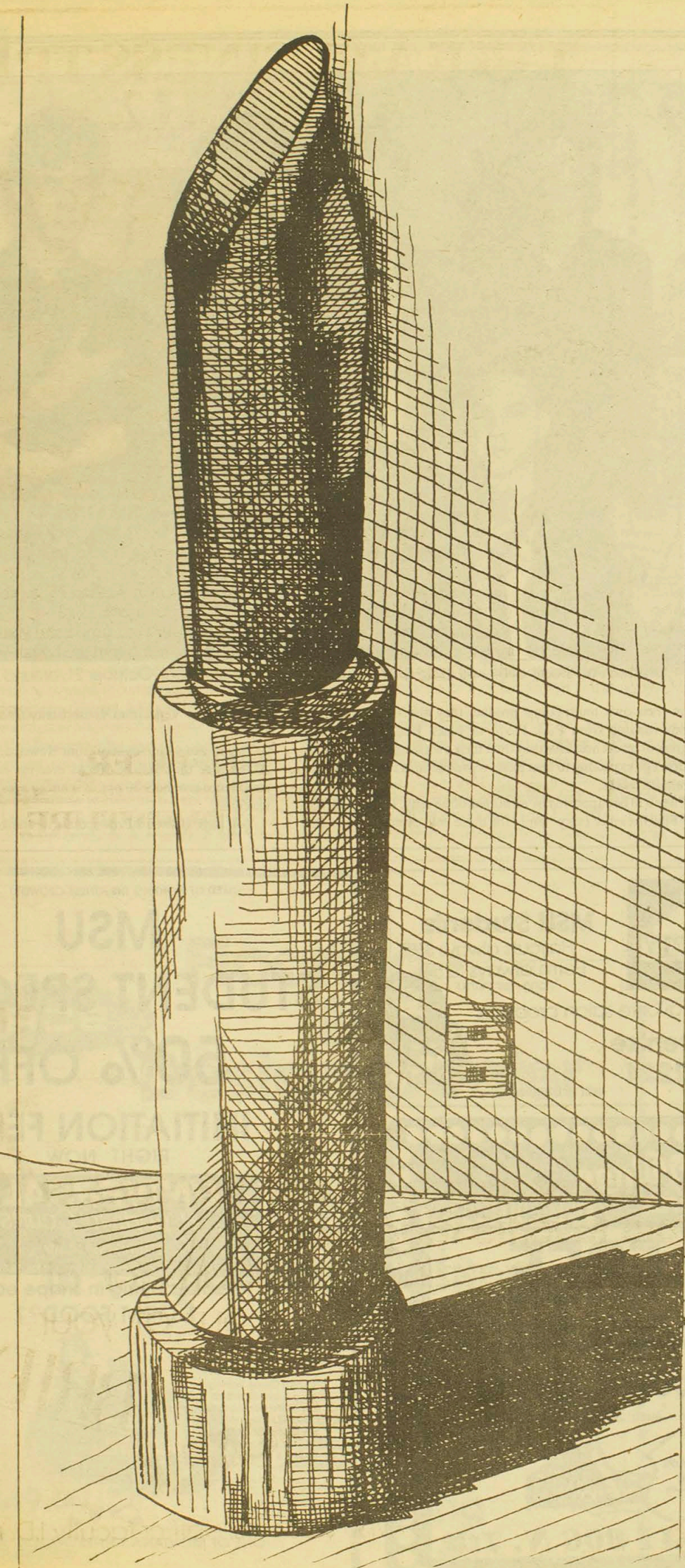
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Arts and Features



MUSIC

Camper Van Beethoven plays the Sundance

by Chic Rabid

Contributing Writer

Did the thought of the terminal redundancy of REO Speedwagon leave you totally unmoved? Then this is for you. Playing at the Sundance on Wednesday, October 21, is a band from Santa Cruz, California, Camper Van Beethoven. Sworn to stamp out the rock star as God syndrome, what better antidote to the mundanity of commercial music could there be?

Much to their disgust, Camper Van Beethoven are often written off as a novelty. This is mainly due to a couple of songs off their first album *Telephone Free Landslide Victory*, most especially 'Take the Skinheads Bowling.' Conversely, like most nonsense some people take it seriously and try and extract the meaning of life from it. A no win situation. Camper Van Beethoven want to escape the stultifying contrivances of 'rock'n'roll' where joking around is not compatible with being serious. They have reached their pre-eminent position in the independent music scene by pouring scorn on their contemporaries in that scene. Not for them the R.E.M. idolatry of retrospection of many. They mix a myriad of styles-punk, country, Balkan folk, ska, psychedelia-with lyrics that mirror the perversities of the world around them. They are "...just looking for new styles and new sounds and new combinations." Suffice to say, they are different.

So far they have released three albums, the last two-II/III and *Camper Van Beethoven*-on their own Pitch-A-Tent label. Apart



Camper Van Beethoven will play at the Sundance tomorrow night, October 21, around 9:30 p.m.

from their own multi-ethnic product they also cover songs by bands ranging from Pink Floyd to Black Flag with varying degrees of reverence. Live they treat their own songs the same way so don't go expecting to hear exact reproductions of your favourite album tracks.

They will be supported by an authentic novelty, Daring Darren the Fire Breather (very handy for these cold evenings), and the

local band the Vegetarian Vivisectionists (very handy for hunting season).

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FILM

Bozeman Film Festival presents 'Sid and Nancy'

'Sid and Nancy' will be shown at the Rialto Theater Tuesday, October 20 to Thursday October 22 at 9:00 P.M. only.

by Harvey Hamburg

Contributing Writer

Alex Cox's 1986 film Sid and Nancy, a love story based on the tragic life and death of Sex Pistol Sid Vicious and his Philadelphia girl friend Nancy Spungen, will be the Bozeman Film Festival presentation at the Rialto Theatre Tuesday October 20 through Thursday October 22.

My favorite joke about London punk rocker Sid Vicious came during his trial in 1978 for the murder of Spungen, when Saturday Night Live's "newscast" reported that Sid's lawyers had announced that the ex-Sex Pistol had decided to change his image and his name from Vicious to Sid Not-Such-a-Bad-Guy-Once-You-Get-to-Know-Him. But the story and the movie are really no joking matters and Cox has made a powerful and unforgettable film recreating a disturbing moment in contemporary culture (or subculture). British actor Gary Oldham, who also received excellent reviews for his portrayal of playwright Joe Orton in Prick Up Your Ears, an upcoming Bozeman Film Festival presentation, is totally convincing as the confused, nihilistic and dubiously talented musician who nevertheless was a vital part of one of those rare, authentic revolutions in rock music, the short-lived punk movement of London's disenchanted youth of the 70's.

Anti-hippie as well as anti-establishment, anarchic and pas-



The late Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols is the subject of Alex Cox's 'Sid and Nancy'

sionate, the movement was led by the Sex Pistols' innovator Johnny Rotten, but the self-destructive image of the unmusical Vicious played an important role in their appeal. The clashes between Rotten and Vicious, and the disillusioned and drug-saturated ambience of their activity are vividly evoked in Cox's film. If you've seen the latter's wonderful Repo Man, you may get some idea of the gritty surrealism of the style of this film. The

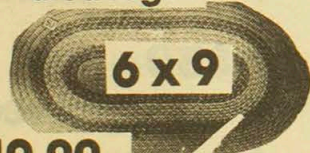
power of the film, however, depends on the extraordinary character created by American actress Chloe Webb. As the suicidal Spungen looking for love amid the dirt and the heroin, where rock and rebellion provide the only hope, Webb portrays a young woman the likes of whom I don't believe we've ever seen before on film. Sid and Nancy is not a pleasant experience, but it's a significant one.

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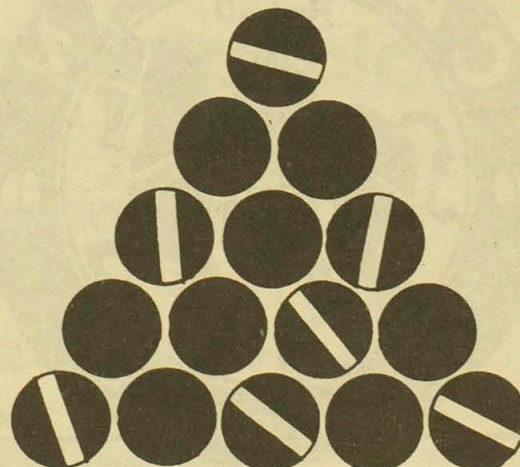
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Green Peace group plans open house

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The Greens could almost be called a political party. In Europe they have definitely developed into political parties, but here, especially in a group like the Bozeman Greens, they are so wary of the hierarchical structure that would be implied by a party that they stay away from the notion.

In Bozeman, as in many areas of the United States, the Greens are primarily an educational group that get together to discuss issues of common concern, and from time to time focus on publicizing a particular issue to the community.

The group first formed in Bozeman in 1985 following a very inspirational series of talks given by Charlene Spretnak, who co-authored *Green Politics: A Global Promise* with Fritjof Capra. Since then the group has met regularly. They have worked to bring Montana ranching interests together with ecologists to discuss the destruction of the rainforests, which can partially be attributed to the U.S. consumption of foreign beef.

They have also petitioned to get the state of Montana to stop investing in South African interests, or in nuclear weapons related industries. They held

a forum on the Hopi Navajo relocation in Big Mountain. They co-sponsored a peace march in Bozeman and have done Green 'playshops' in Missoula.

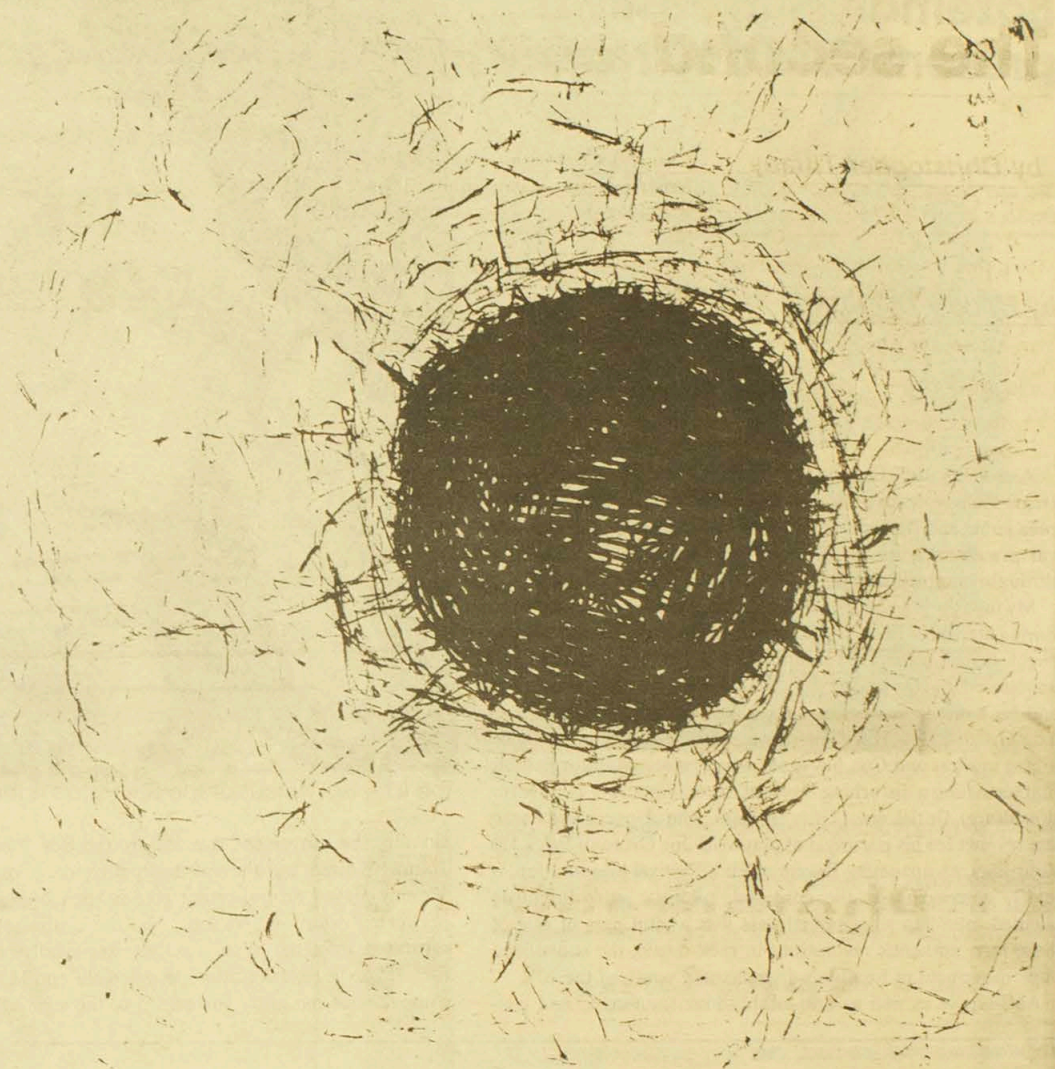
So what are the motivating principles behind the Greens? In a sense they can be difficult to pin-down because they hold discussion and difference of opinion as important qualities.

When they outline their key values, they state them in question form rather than as statements. For example: "How can we replace the cultural ethics of dominance and control with more cooperative ways of interacting?" or "How can we eliminate nuclear weapons...without being naive about the intentions of other governments?"

The Greens have outlined ten key values with these questions which are meant to direct discussion in ways not currently addressed by the political left or right.

The four first values are central to the Green's philosophy. They are: Ecological Wisdom; Grassroots Democracy; Personal and Social Responsibility; and Non-violence.

These four values will be presented by the members of the Greens at their open-house tonight, Tuesday at 7 PM in the SUB Room 271. Join them for discussion, some light refreshments, and learn more about a holistic approach to world.



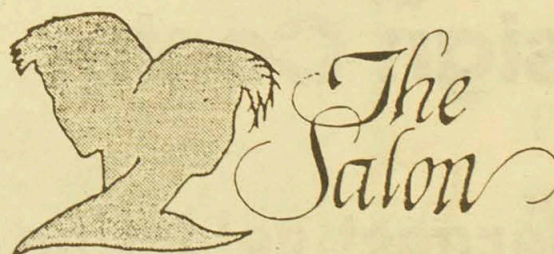
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EVENTS

Orientation:

The second coming

by Christopher Tiffany
Features Editor

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The festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. on October 28. In SUB Ballroom A there will be a program presenting academic and survival strategies for the Freshman's first quarter.

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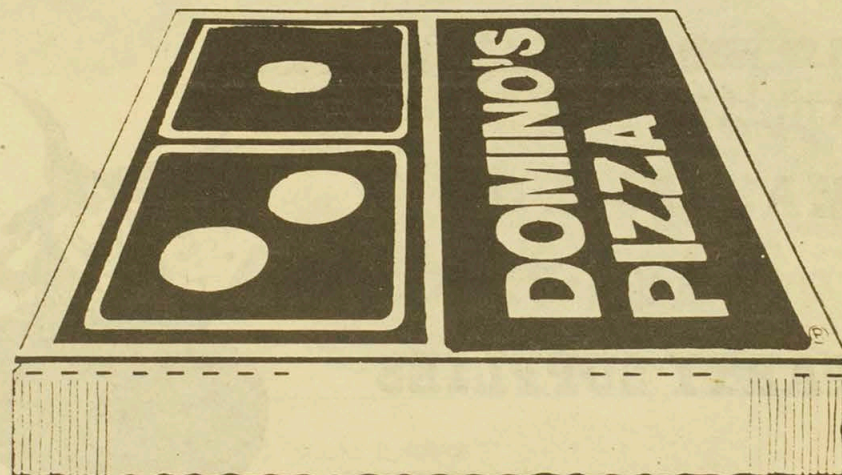
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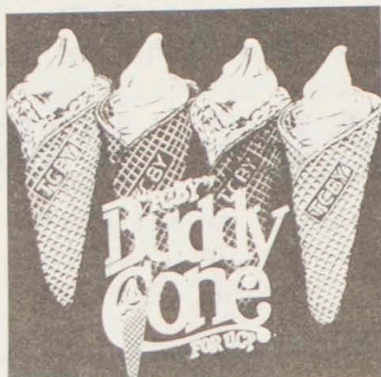
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CULTURE

Peace Corps

by Christopher Tiffany

Features Editor

"Peace Corps: the toughest job you'll ever love" — or so say the ads.

But what really is the Peace Corps? We all know that it was "in vogue" during the 60s, but what about today?

The Peace Corps is an agency of

the Federal Government established in 1961 by President Kennedy with three goals in mind, said Terry Ratigan, Peace Corps manager from Denver.

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The Peace Corps essentially acts as an employment agency for countries overseas. The Peace Corps pays transportation, provides health insurance, plus about \$4,200 at the end of two years of service.

Among the Peace Corps members from Montana, many of them work in the area of forestry or reforestation, and agriculture. But Montanans have also been involved with everything from business to teaching.

This week, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Ratigan will be at MSU on a recruitment drive to let people know about the opportunities available through the Peace Corps.

Ratigan himself was a Peace Corps volunteer. He worked on an agricultural project in Sierra Leone to teach farmers the Asian method of rice farming. Originally a liberal arts major, Ratigan received specialized training in agriculture from the Peace Corps before he left.

The Peace Corps places people in nearly every discipline. If you are interested there is a table set up in the cafeteria, or you can call the office at MSU at 994-5045. If all else fails you can call the Denver office toll free at 1-800-525-4621.



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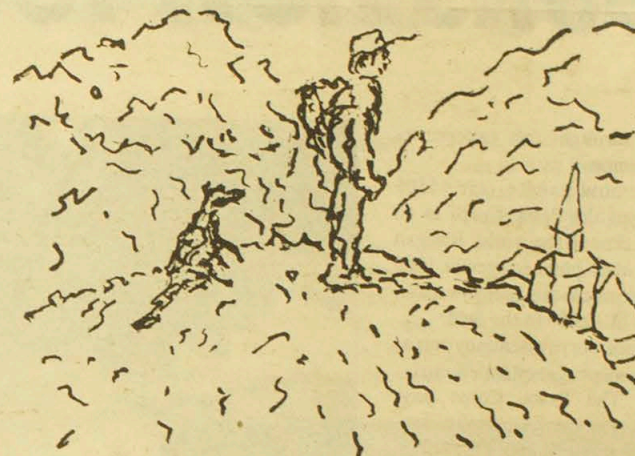
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Helena

by Lucy Curtis



Two days ago I saw an eagle fly. Yesterday I saw a white-tailed deer trot across the road. Last week I took a two-hour hike and saw pink and yellow flowers blooming not an inch off the ground. Pine forest, pine-needle carpets. Trails where nobody else is. My dog and I overlooking the town from the first big hill not five minutes from my back door. The wind actually whistling through the pines. The stars, so bright you think they're surely electric. Clouds shaped like a sputnik. Clouds so big just one fills up the sky like in a kids-painting. Rosey fingered sunsets. Rosey fingered dawns. Walking to work. I tell you, it grows on you like the orange moss that hugs the rock.

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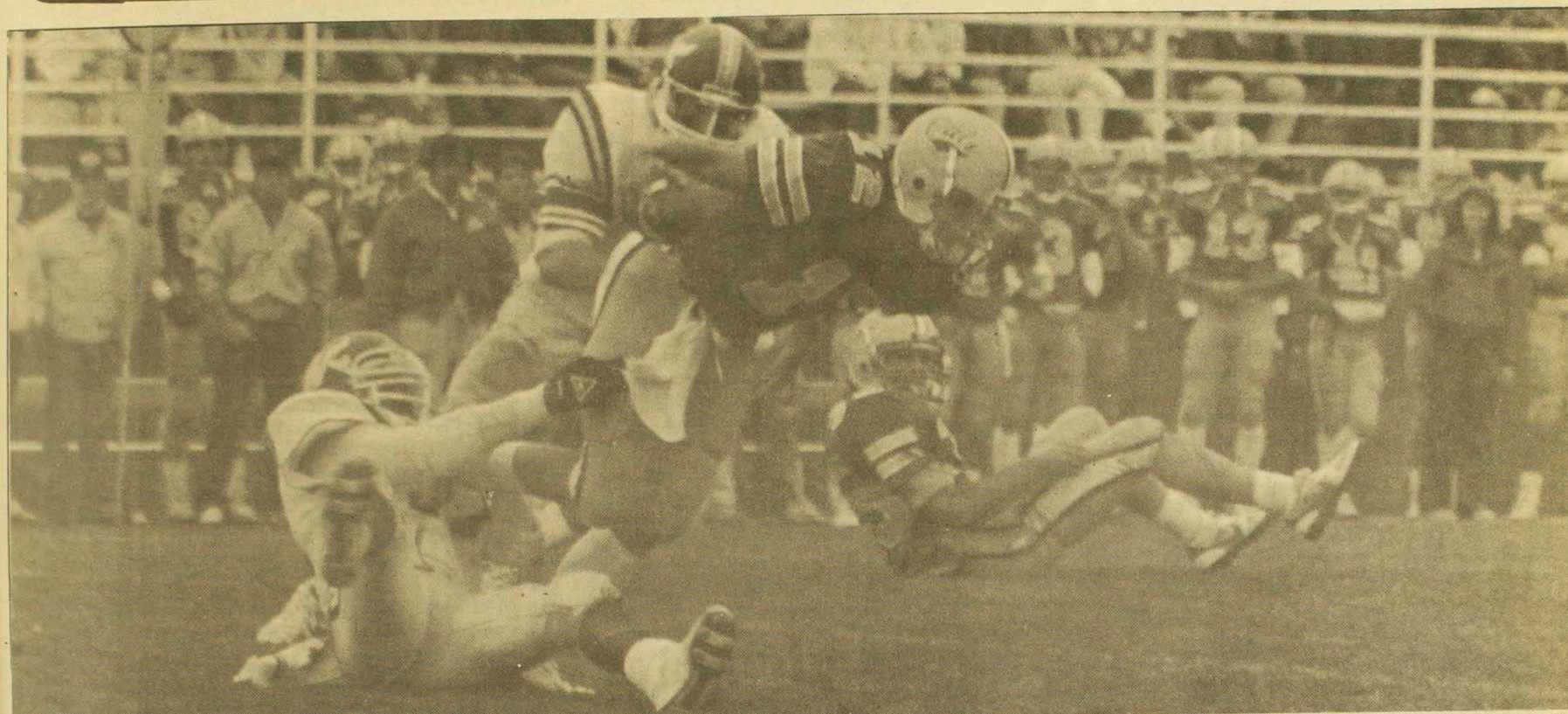
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SPORTS

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Bobcat quarterback John Tetrault is stopped by Weber State defenders in Homecoming action Saturday.

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Bobcats fall short against Weber

The MSU football team twice came up a yard short against Weber State College which translated into a three point loss on the scoreboard, last Saturday.

Try as they might, the Bobcats failed to win for the 5th straight game, 35-32 on Homecoming weekend. This time the game came down to two fourth down attempts.

Early in the first quarter, on the 'Cats first possession following the opening kick-off, MSU put together an 82 yard drive. Unfortunately, they needed that 83rd yard on fourth down to keep the drive alive. It was an impressive drive. Running back Kirk Copeland, on his way to a 132 yard day, spearheaded the drive. But when they needed him, they didn't call on him. The Bobcats went down to the Wildcats 16 yard line, and gained only nine yards on the next four carries. Quarterback John Tetrault was held to no gain on the last three carries and Weber State took over. It was a courageous effort by the 'Cats to go for the first down and not a field goal, but those three sure points came back to haunt them.

The 'Cats ran roughshod over the Weber State defense. They gained 322 yards on the ground. Most of the yards were gained in the first half when Tetrault was quarterbacking. Coach Earle Solomonson has chosen to run with Tetrault. The freshman quarterback still has a hard time passing. For the game, he threw as many complete passes to the B-Cats as to the W-Cats. One of his six passes was caught by Pat Bergman, the other completion was an interception on the WSC two yard line by safety Jeff Sorenson that aborted another MSU drive that looked like it might reach pay dirt.

Following Tetrault's interception, the B-Cats got a break when they recovered a W-Cat fumble on the five and three plays later Tetrault bowled over from the three, tying the score at 7-7.

But again the Wildcats marched to a score. The combination of Jeff Carlson passing and Wade Orton catching proved deadly for MSU. Twice the duo struck from long range for scores. This time it was for 58 yards. Later in the fourth quarter, Orton broke loose again for a 56 yard score. On the day, Orton, himself, caught 10 passes for 230 yards. The whole Bobcat receiving unit only accounted for 83 yards on eight receptions.

MSU's most impressive drive came near the end of the first half

when they went 77 yards on four running plays in less than a minute. Tetrault suddenly noticed that he couldn't do it all himself, and started pitching to his backs, who were able to get outside and turn the corner for long gains. The drive was a good demonstration of how the option should be run, but it was a lesson that WSC wouldn't forget.

MSU gained 260 yards rushing in the first half and led 17-14 after a late second quarter Anders Larsson field goal. But, for the rest of the game, they only gained 62 more yards on the ground. The second quarter demonstration on running that the Bobcats performed forced the Wildcats to adjust in the third quarter and the MSU rushing attack was stopped. After not punting in the first half, the Bobcats were forced to punt on their first possession of the third quarter.

The Bobcats were unable to move the ball in the second half on the ground. In fact, it wasn't until Kelly Sherwin replaced Tetrault late in the third quarter and the B-Cats trailing 28-17, that MSU was able to move the ball.

Unable to pass earlier in the game, MSU suddenly became a different football team. While WSC could concentrate on stopping the run and ignore the pass earlier, now they had to worry about both. The two teams exchanged fumbles before Sherwin led them to pay dirt in the third quarter. The change in the Bobcats strategy was evident. They passed more often and more confidently. The receivers worked harder because they knew that Sherwin could deliver the ball if they were open. WSC was shook up on defense.

After the Carlson to Orton fourth quarter bomb that made it 35-25, MSU got a big break. Carlson, under heavy pressure from nose guard John Wanago, had his pass picked off by linebacker Ron Hanson who lumbered 28 yards with the ball for the score. Now MSU trailed 35-32 with nearly 11 minutes left in the game.

A drive by Weber State ate up over 8 1/2 minutes, but when they had to, the B-Cats defense held and the W-Cats field goal attempt was no good. So with 3:07 to go, the wind in their faces, and the ball 79 yards from either a go-ahead touchdown or a game tying field goal, the B-Cats began their last-gasp drive. Using no huddle except when the clock was stopped, MSU drove

nearly the length of the field. After 10 plays, seven of them passing attempts, MSU had the ball on the WSC 16 yard line and once again it was fourth down. Since the ill-fated fourth down attempt in the first quarter, MSU had successfully completed three of three fourth down tries, and there was reason to be optimistic that they could complete this one too.

But why go for the first down? From the 16 yard line it would have been a 33 yard field goal attempt that would have tied it. In the Big Sky Conference, they have overtime and MSU was moving the ball well. And on defense they were starting to figure out the WSC offense. So if indeed the game was to go into overtime, it seemed like the B-Cats could have had the advantage. Instead, Coach Solomonson chose to go for the first down. While the first quarter attempt was courageous and the game was not on the line, this attempt was questionable. Sherwin doesn't run the ball as well as Tetrault, but he was left in the game. On an option play, Sherwin kept it himself and was met by a whole swarm of W-Cats. Sherwin was short by a yard, MSU was short by three points.

The Bobcats once again showed that they are a much better team at home. They ran well in the first half and passed well in the fourth quarter. Copeland now has 689 yards rushing on 125 attempts for a 5.5 yards per carry average. He averages 98 yards per game, and if he continues at the same pace, he'll be the first MSU runner to gain over 1,000 yards since Delbert Jones gained 1,172 in 1978.

The loss was costly in other ways too for MSU. Sophomore guard Bryan Ratzburg suffered a serious knee injury and is expected to be out for the rest of the season. His absence will be sorely missed, but Shawn Stump took his place and performed very well.

So did anything good come out of this? It sure looked like it. MSU ran at will in the first half. It was their best 30 minute performance on the ground this year. Defensively they shut down the W-Cats run. WSC gained only 131 yards on the ground. But when you are 1-6, there is obviously room for improvement. Let's hope it comes before their next fourth down attempt.

Bobcat spikers fall to Griz

"Earth to the 'Cat spikers. Earth to the 'Cat spikers. Come back, wherever you are."

When the MSU volleyball team boarded the bus Saturday at noon, they ostensibly were headed for Missoula to play a crucial match against Montana. Somewhere en route, the Bobcats veered off into outer space and never got back to earth in time for the match. The Lady Griz quickly swept three wins in just about 64 minutes 15-10, 15-6, 15-6.

"We beat ourselves once again," said MSU coach Donna Palivec. "The opponents haven't won these last four games. We've given away the wins with our errors."

For a team that was ranked 17th nationally for service aces and had four players in the league's top ten last week, MSU excelled in serve blunders against the Griz. Stephanie Nowicki led the way with four serve errors. Every other player followed her example at least once with the exceptions of Marsha Dirks and Heidi Hemmert. However, the 'Cats did not serve a single ace on the evening while Montana racked up 10 on MSU's receive errors.

The team seems to be establishing a self-defeating pattern as soon as play begins by allowing the opponent a quick, easy lead. Case in point was the first game when Montana leapt to a 7-1 lead. Showing spunk and spark for the first time in several games, MSU scrambled to a tie and eventually a 10-10 knot. The momentum fizzed when the 'Cats gave Montana three easy aces on receive errors by Sheri Kreple.

At the crucial 10-13 serve, MSU lined-up out of rotation and handed Montana an automatic ace and effortless game point serve. The 'Cats scrambled for a side-out and the server netted the ball for another Montana give-way.

With the Lady Griz serving game point, there was a miscommunication among the 'Cats and they didn't go for the kill until an illegal fourth hit, handing Montana the game on an error.

In game #2, the 'Cats came out strong and put a quick 4 points on the scoreboard, their most commanding lead since Eastern Washington victory two weeks ago. Mentally, they drifted into the ozone and did not score another point until Montana was ahead 8-4. There was brief contact with reality when MSU rallied to make the score 8-5.

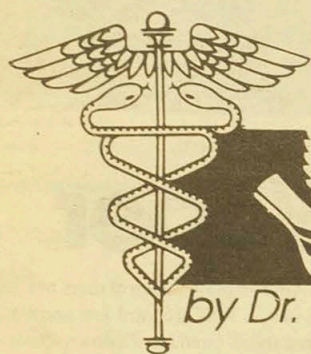
The next time the 'Cats touched earth Montana was serving game point at 14-5. It was too late for a one point rally. Final score was 15-6.

Senior Kim Griffith was the top hitter for MSU with 9 kills. She also had 3 blocks. Defensively, Hemmert had 10 digs.

Meanwhile, Montana's two All-Conference players Allison Yarnell and Cindy Pitzinger put in a textbook display of power combining for 18 kills, 3 service aces, 24 digs, and 7 blocks.

Coach Palivec remains optimistic that MSU could qualify for the MWAC championships with a "dramatic turnaround in attitude and desire. Someone on the team had to decide it's time to start winning and put some fireworks into the game when we hit the court this weekend."

At the half-way point in league play, the conference race is topped by defending champs Idaho State at 7-1. Then there's a Gordian knot among Montana, Eastern Washington, Nevada-Reno, Weber State, and Boise State for the next three places to round-out the final four at the championships, Nov. 20-21.



Sports Med Line

by Dr. Stephen Henry, M.D.

Do knee braces work?

As football season rapidly approaches questions concerning the use of knee braces to prevent knee injuries remain unanswered.

It has hardly been two years since the United States Football League (USFL) passed a rule requiring all offensive and defensive linemen to wear knee braces to prevent knee injuries.

Prior to implementation of this policy, Mr. Doug Kelly, information manager of the USFL, reported "that over 25% of the leagues linemen had suffered knee injuries mid way through the season."

Since that time professional, college and high school athletes have been promptly fitted with knee braces in an effort to prevent injury.

Despite the absence of any credible study, most coaches, trainers and physicians have assumed that braces must protect the knee.

Within the last year three major medical centers have released studies raising serious doubts about the ability of knee braces to prevent injury.

The University of Arizona (Tucson) evaluated injuries during 1979-1980 when football players were routinely braced. These were compared to players without knee bracing between 1981-1985. They reported no differences of injury to the ligaments of the knee (anterior cruciate, medial collateral ligament) between the braced and unbraced athlete.

Dr. T.N. Taft at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reported an equal number of knee injuries

between those athletes wearing preventive braces and those who did not.

One interesting fact was reported supporting the use of preventive braces. It seems that the severity of injury in a significant number of braced athletes was less resulting in a 70% decrease of surgery in athletes who wore braces.

Results from the North Carolina study were encouraging until a publication in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery was released. This report from the University of Washington, surveyed 6,307 college football players. They reported widespread use of knee braces in 44% of college football participants. In this study, Dr. Carol Teitz found that preventive braces not only failed to prevent knee injuries but actually increased the risk of injury.

Confusing as it may seem, physicians are slowly concluding that preventive knee braces are not preventing a significant number of knee injuries. However, the use of knee braces will continue as most college coaches and trainers have compromised by bracing only those players at high risk for knee injuries (offensive and defensive linemen and tight ends). This may be the best answer at the time until better knee braces are available or until conclusive studies can determine the advantages or risks of using preventive knee braces in football.

Should you have any questions regarding a Sports-medicine problem, write Dr. Stephen Henry, 1361 Tyler Park Drive, Louisville, KY 40204.

Second Wind

by John Labbe

Sitting in front of me is a list of this year's intramural football teams. It seems that each year, or each sport for that matter, there are new and creative team names that the respective managers have come up with. This year I was not let down as there are some very catchy names that I thought were worth a few chuckles. Probably tops on the list is a team that has titled itself "Distinctive Odor". I like that. I wonder if there is a story behind that name? Other eye-catchers are teams called "Bumpin Ugliers", the "Thunderchickens", and the "Toxic Shockers".

Thinking of intramural football reminds me of the "good old days" of high school football. I recently went back to my hometown and watched their homecoming football game and realized that some things never change ... they lost.

When I was in grade school, I always dreamed of growing up to be a star on the local football team. Early on, I had convinced myself that I was destined to football greatness. I had the desire, confidence, and motivation that came natural to great football players. My only problem, one that I did not discover until several years later was that I lacked the natural ability that great players had as well. Regardless, at the time I set the goal of being the first high school player to score 400 points and rush for 3,000 yards in a season. I figured that I could easily go 300 yards per game for 10 games, after all, since I was going to break all the school records anyway, I might as well set big goals.

I never did get my chance to be a great running back. My first position in football was as a receiver, but I decided that I could still attain star status by breaking away for long touchdowns after making spectacular mid-field catches. Therefore, I practiced catching passes with our team quarterback every day. On good days, I would almost catch one. After one practice full of dropped passes, my coach said that I had a great future ahead of me ... as a brick layer, which was about all that my ten magic thumbs were good for.

In the end I finally found a position, two of them actually, which were suitable to my skills, end and guard ... end of the bench and guard the water bucket.

I was the last player on our team that could stop him and save the game. It was a classic confrontation. I squared up to meet him head on, in a split second we collided.

Despite my lack of natural athletic ability, I did have a few memorable moments on the football field that are worth mentioning. The first occasion came late in a game against a team that was our most hated rival. It was late in the fourth quarter and we were ahead by about two points. The rival team was mounting its crucial last drive as we fought to hold them off. At about mid-field, we held them to a fourth down and long situation. We knew that they had to go a long way, so the coach had a few players drop back a bit to prevent any long gains. I was one of them. The ball was snapped and was handed off to their best runner who managed to break free from several of our players and was heading right for me. I was the last player on our team that could stop him and save the game. It was a classic confrontation. I squared up to meet him head on, knowing that I was the last person between him and the goal line. In a split second we collided. The resulting impact was so incredibly intense that his helmet came completely off. I was in a daze as I glanced up just in time to watch him waltz over the goal line as I painfully began to pry his helmet out of my chest.

There is also the time that I almost scored a touchdown, something that very few players of my caliber ever got the chance to do. Again we were in a close game, but we were behind this time. Our team was on defense, playing against a team that, for now, I will call the Slugs because they were slow and slimy. Anyway, the Slugs ran a play up the middle, but in the midst of the confusion there was a fumble and the ball squirted out of the mass of bodies and right into my hands. I immediately ran for the end zone, but found three Slugs in my path. I spun around the first two and cut around the third using my great running back skills that until now, the coach had grossly overlooked. Behind the third Slug I found daylight. The goal line was getting nearer. I was almost there when I was suddenly brought down from behind by several players, just inches away from the goal line. I popped up immediately (which all good runners are supposed to do in order to show the tacklers that they hadn't inflicted any pain), and saw that the two guys who had brought me down were my own teammates. I couldn't understand it. Perhaps they were jealous of me getting the glory of scoring a touchdown. Maybe they were stupid and started the traditional touchdown celebration a bit too early. Maybe I was stupid and had run to the wrong endzone ... Yep, 'nuff said.



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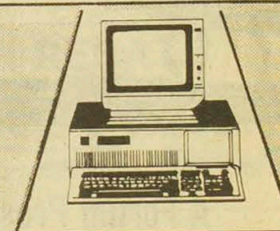
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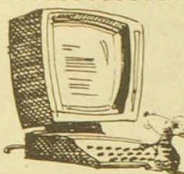
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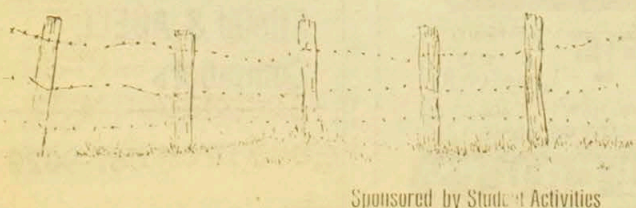
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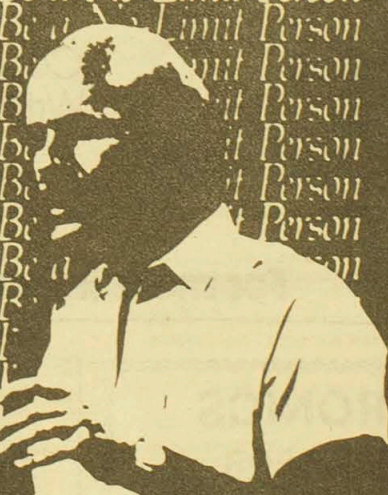
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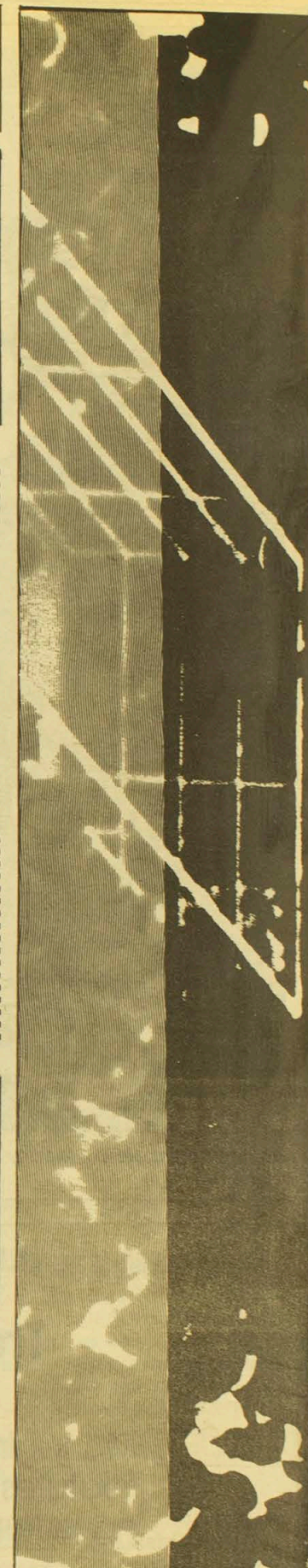
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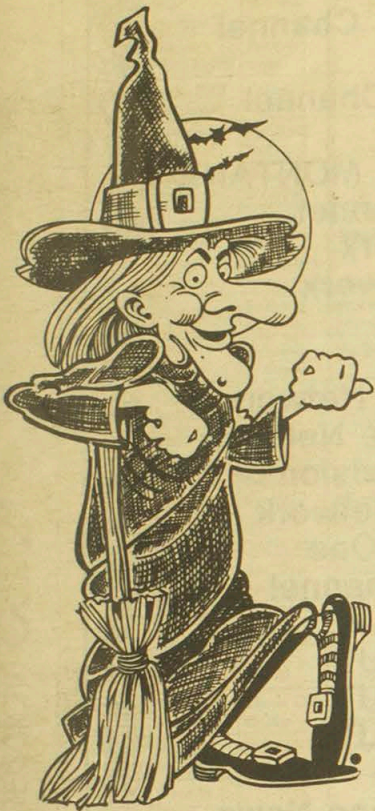
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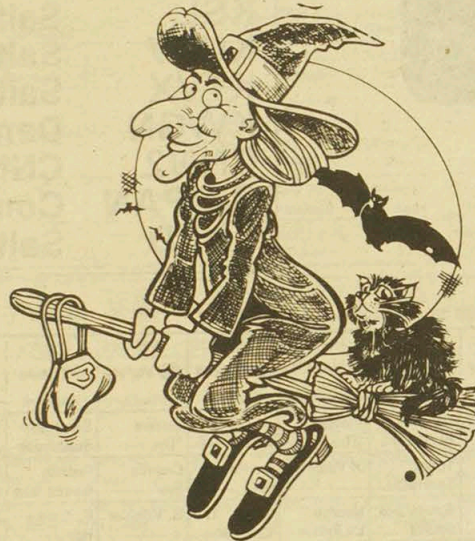
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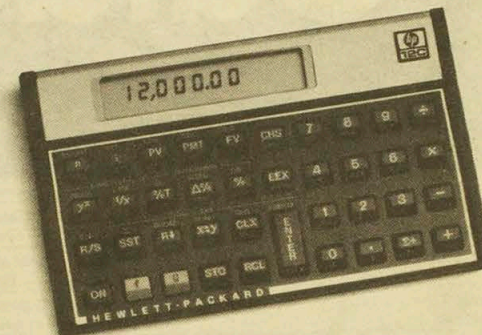
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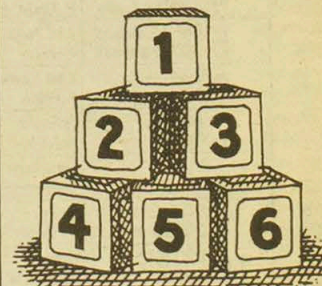
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5:00 5:30	'The Beni-ker Gang'	ABC News News	Movie: 'Suspicion'	News NBC News	Unicef Hour	Sq. 1 TV MacNeil/	Chain Rea. Bumper	SportsCtr. Sports	Can't/TV Lassie	Movie: 'Space-	Bogg Story of	Remington Steele	A. Griffith Sanford	M*A*S*H CBS News	NBC News 3's Co.	ABC News	Hap. Days 3's Co.	Sq. 1 TV Dr. Who
6:00 6:30	The Worst Witch	CBS News Fortune		World Ser-ies	Perspectiv Travel	Lehrer Images	Dance USA Mr. T	Gymnas-tics:	Dennis Dbl. Dare	Camp' (CC)	Teen-age Alcoholic	Honey'm'n Frontier	Movie: 'Rio Lobo'	News Access	News PM Mag.	World Ser-ies	Magnum, P.I.	Business Nature
7:00 7:30	'Violation	Oldest Rookie	Movie: 'Murder'		Wine Spice	M Russell Drive-In	Cartoons	Rhythmic Invitational	Monkees Rocks	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'Jaws II'	700 Club		Oldest Rookie	Highway To Heaven		Movie: 'A Star Is	M Russell Drive-In
8:00 8:30	of Sarah McDavid'	Movie: 'Sadie and			Wildlife H. Butler	Job to be Done (CC)	Airwolf	PBA Bowl-ing: Tre-	Can't/TV Mr. Wizard	Swarm'		Talk Snapshots	Movie: 'Helter	Movie: 'Sadie and	Year In The Life		Born'	Job to be Done (CC)
9:00 9:30	Movie: 'Bill Cosby	Son' Pre-miere	Movie: 'Suspicion'	Highway	Breakthr. Disease	Hollywood Blacklist	Celebrity	sure Coast SportsCtr.	Car 54 Mister Ed	'Deadly Friend'	Brothers Shandling	Remington Steele	Skelter'	Son' Pre-miere	St. Else-where (CC)	Jeopardy!	News	Hollywood Blacklist
10:00 10:30	'Himself'	News Adderly		St. Else-where (CC)	Heart of the Dragon			Sports Karate:	My 3 Sons D. Reed	(CC) Movie:	'Ferris Bueller's	Groucho	Movie: 'Goldengirl'	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Magnum,	B. Miller Star Trek	Butterflies MacNeil/
11:00 11:30	Intimate Contact	Movie:	Movie: 'Murder'	News Nightline	Prairies Chronicles		ISKA U.S. Arm Wrstl.	Laugh In Monkees	'Heaven Help Us'	Day Off' (CC)	Jack Benny Laurel		Hawaii Five-0	Show Entertain.	P.I. Benson	Sanford	Lehrer Oil	
12:00 12:30	(CC) First & Ten	'Never Con a Killer'	My Sweet' Movie:	David Let-terman	Ashes Portraits		Airwolf	SportsLook SportsCtr.	Sothern I Spy	Movie:	Movie: 'Sex Ap-	700 Club	Movie:	House Cal Pyramid	David Let-terman	Blueblock Fantasy Is-	Movie: 'Love's	
1:00 1:30	Movie: '8 Million		'Suspicion'	Carson			Dragnet Edge-Nite	NFL Yrbk. Volleyball:	Car 54	'Stripes' (CC)	peal' Movie: 'F/	Medical Center	'The Explo-sive Gener-	Nigh-twatch	Geraldo	land NEWS	Savage Fury'	
2:00 2:30	Ways to Die' (CC)						Evil One WWF	USA Cup, final match	Mister Ed D. Reed	'Basic	X'	Stoney Burke	ation'				Movie: 'Dragon	
3:00 3:30	'The Pope of Green-						Prime Time Wres-	Clay Pi-Aerobics	Laugh In Monkees	Training' 'Deadly	Movie:	Wackiest Ship	Gr. Acres G. Pyle				Lord'	
4:00 4:30	wich Vil-lage'						ting Nked Ape	Getting Fit Business	I Spy	Friend' (CC)	'Harum Scarum'	James Robison	CNN News Tom-Jerry	CNN News			T. Randall M. Moore	

Thursday, Oct. 22

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5:00	Movie: 'Link' (CC)						'The Naked Ape'	Nation's Business	Movie: 'The Son	Movie:	Brothers Transmis-	Swaggart Superbook	Tom & Jerry	CBS News	NBC News	Stretch	3 Stooges Vitamins	
6:00		To Be An-nounced		NBC News			Cont'd Thinner	Today SportsCtr.	of Monte Cristo'	'Boy in Blue' (CC)	Movie: 'Jaws II'	Friends Gentle Ben	Hillbillies Bewitched	Morning Program	News	ABC News (CC)	Richard Roberts	Mr. Rogers Business
7:00	The Peanut Butter So-	AM Prog.		Today	Tomorrow Orphans	Sesame Street	The Per-Beauty	SportsLook Racing	George Ltl Prince	Movie: 'A Piece of		F. Knows Hazel	Little House	News	Today	Good Morn-ing Amer-	Scooby Ghostbust.	Zoobilee Sesame
8:00	lution Fraggie	Pyramid Card Shr.			Animal Disease	Mr. Rogers Figuring	Cartoons	Auto Rac-ing: For-	Lassie Mr. Wizard	the Action'	Movie: 'The Out-	700 Club	Movie: 'Eric'	Pyramid Card Shr.		ica (CC)	Jem Spiral Zone	Street (CC) Figuring
9:00	Movie: 'Le-gend' (CC)	Price Is Right		Fortune Scrabble	Fiji-Day Be-gins	Contact Sesame		mula One Grand Prix	Dennis Special	Movie:	law Josey Wales'	Talk Honey'm'n		Price Is Right	Concent. Scrabble	Donahue	Fun Club Beaver	Instruc-tional Pro-
10:00		Young-Restless		Password Wordplay	Odyssey	Street Mr. Rogers		Aerobics Getting Fit	Pinwheel	'Zeppelin'	How the	Bill Cosby Dobie Gillis	Perry Ma-	TalkAbout Young-	Sale Fortune	Boss Belvedere	Bonanza	gramming
11:00	'The Never-ending	As World Turns		All My Children	Questors Breakthr.	Parade Instruction	Movie: 'Fixed Bay-	Top Rank Boxing:		Movie: 'A	Beast From 20000 Fa-	Farmer's Patty Duke	Movie: 'Three Into	Restless News	Hour Maga-	All My Children	Dynasty	
12:00	Story' (CC) Aids	News Bold/Bea.		H. Rollers H. Square	Asmat	Art Mean-ing Ikebana	onets'	Tim With-erspoon vs.	Sharon Little Koala	Man for All Seasons'	thoms Rock 'n'	Doris Day Bill Cosby	Two Won't Go'	As World Turns	News	One Life to Live	A. Griffith McHale	Instruc-tional Pro-
1:00		Guiding Light	'The Charge at	General Hospital	Wildlife H. Butler	Outdoors Sesame	C. Camera For Money	Clay Pi- NFL Yrbk.	Pinwheel	(CC) Movie: 'No-	Roll Jay Leno	Gr. Acres Flying Nun	Tom & Jerry	Guiding Light	Santa Bar-bara	General Hospital	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	gramming
2:00	'The Com-petition'	One Life to Live	Feather River'	Another World	Heart of the Dragon	Street Mr. Rogers	Make Deal Pl. Percent	AWA Wrestling		Movie: 'The Truth'	Movie:	Hazel F. Knows	Flintstones Flintstones	Oprah Win-frey (CC)	Another World	P. Court Judge	Bewitched Heathcliff	Contact
3:00		Donahue	Movie: 'Woman on	Days of Our Lives	Mosaic Travel	Sq. 1 TV Contact	Hot Potato Press Luck	Hydroplane Racing: Sil-	Special Gold	Movie: 'Our Time'		Big Valley	Munsters Laverne	Win, Lose H. Square	Days of Our Lives	Facts/Life D. Strokes	Thundr-cr G.I. Joe	Mr. Rogers Sesame
4:00	My Father, My Rival	Jeopardy! P. Court	the Beach'	DuckTales Family Ties	Return Eng-agement	Sesame Street	Tac Dough Jackpot	SportsLook Horse	Spartakus Gadget	Movie:	Wales'	Crazy Like a Fox	Alice C. Burnett	'Shadow of Fear'	Wil Shriner	Family Ties Benson	BraveStarr Gh'busters	Street (CC) Special
5:00	The Peanut Butter So-	ABC News News	'The Charge at	News NBC News	Trilogy Stranding	Sq. 1 TV MacNeil/	Chain Rea. Bumper	SportsCtr. SpeedWk	Can't/TV Lassie	'Rocky IV' (CC)	Movie: 'Rubber	Remington Steele	A. Griffith Sanford	M*A*S*H CBS News	NBC News 3's Co.	ABC News	Hap. Days 3's Co.	Sq. 1 TV Dr. Who
6:00	lution 'Secrets of	CBS News Fortune	Feather River'	News / Mash	AC Clarke Rocky	Lehrer Rocky	Dance USA Mr. T	Drag Rac-ing: IHRA	Dennis Dbl. Dare	Movie: 'Man in the	Tarzan' How the	Hell Town	Movie: 'Murphy's	News Access	News PM Mag.	Sledge H. Charmings	Magnum, P.I.	Business Conference
7:00	a Mother and Daugh-	Mysteries of Rock-	Movie: 'Woman on	Cosby / W. Diff. World	Children England	Adams Chronicles	Cartoons	Tractor Pull	Monkees Rocks	Wilderness'	Movie: 'Pretty in	700 Club	War'	Mysteries of Rock-	Cosby Diff. World	'Best De-fense/	Movie: 'The Last	Adams Chronicles
8:00	ter' (CC) Movie: 'Le-	Wiseguy	the Beach' 'The	Cheers / Night	Animal W. Al Oeming	Upstairs, Downstairs	Airwolf	Truck Super-	Can't/TV Mr. Wizard	Movie: 'Where the	Pink' (CC)	Talk Outdoors	Movie:	Wiseguy	Cheers N. Court	World Ser-ies' (CC)	Picture Show'	Wonder-Works:
9:00	gend' (CC)	Knots Landing	Charge at Feather	L.A. Law (CC)	Scientists Pacific	Mys./ Wimsey	Riptide	bouts: Su-SportsCtr.	Car 54 Mister Ed	River Runs Black' (CC)	Movie: 'Dang-	Remington Steele	'Carbine Williams'	Knots Landing	L.A. Law (CC)	TBA Jeopardy!	News INN News	Mys./ Wimsey
10:00	Movie: 'Out of	News Night Heat	River' Movie:	Star Trek Gen.	Spec in the Sky		WWF Prime	Waterski-ing	My 3 Sons D. Reed	Movie: 'My Beautiful	ously Close'	Burns Groucho	World of	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Magnum,	B. Miller Star Trek	Neighbors MacNeil/
11:00	Bounds' Hitchhiker	'The	'Woman on the Beach'	News Nightline	Animals Wild. Alive		Time Wres-ting	Surfing: PSAA Pro	Laugh In Monkees	Laundrette' (CC)	Fast Times at Ridge-	Jack Benny Laurel	Audubon 'The	Hawaii Five-0	Show Entertain.	P.I. Benson	Sanford	Lehrer America By
12:00	Inside the NFL	Deadly Triangle'	Movie: 'The	David Let-terman	Lost Phar-aoh		Airwolf	SportsLook SportsCtr.	Sothern I Spy	Comedy Movie: 'A	mont High Jay Leno	700 Club	Streets of San Fran-	House Cal Pyramid	David Let-terman	DeLuise Fantasy Is-	Movie: 'Or-deal By In-	Design
1:00	Aids		Charge at Feather	Carson			Dragnet Edge-Nite	Horse Top Rank	Car 54	Fine Mess' (CC)	Rock 'n'	Medical Center	cisco' Movie:	Nigh-twatch	Geraldo	land News	Movie: 'nocence'	
2:00	Movie: 'American		River'				Edge-Nite Search for	Boxing: Tim With-	Mister Ed D. Reed	Movie: 'Doctors'	Roll Movie:	Stoney Burke	'The Curse of Franken-				Movie: 'Hand of	
3:00	Justice' Movie: ...						Search for 'Hero Tat-	erspoon vs. Aerobics	Laugh In Monkees	Wives' 'Only	'Pretty in Pink' (CC)	Wackiest Ship	stein' G. Pyle				Death'	
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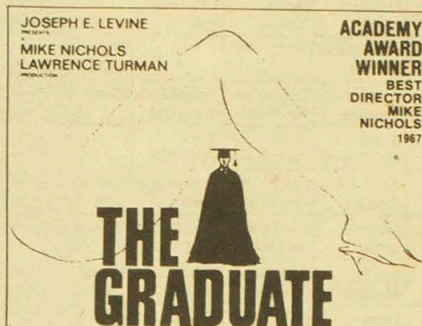
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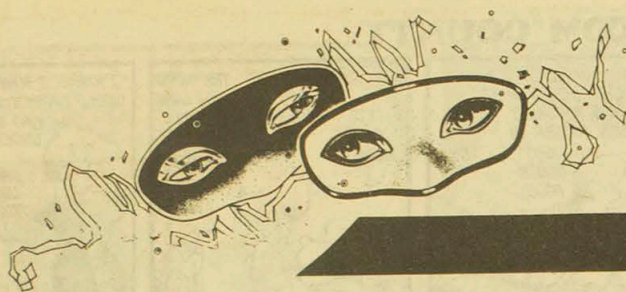
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When pressed, most people report that they see the single stage as a rest stop on their way to someplace else (i.e. the married state.) But others swear that being single's the best way to go through life. At least for now. Here are the answers they gave when we asked: What's the best part about being single?

"You can always read at the table. Every meal."

"You can drink milk right from the carton and leave lipstick stains on it without offending anyone."

"You're free to be with whomever you want, whenever you want, doing whatever you want without ever having to account to anyone else."

"Being able to come home from work and talk on the phone all night."

"Never again having to watch anyone eat honey on their french fries."

"Having the whole closet to myself."

"No longer having to wonder how many times a night her mother is going to call."

"Being able to come home, put my feet up on the coffee table, and watch 'The Love Boat' while eating macaroni and cheese out of the pan — with as much salt as I want — and not get funny looks from anybody."

"Being able to wear socks and sweats to bed on cold winter nights without worrying about sex appeal."

"Learning that I am the best source of my own esteem."

"Being able to snuggle with all four of my cats without anyone sneezing."

"Never having to fix another meal unless I'm hungry."

"Realizing that I really can do all those things I thought I needed someone else for, like wallpapering, where I need somebody's help for just the very highest places."

"Staying up until 3 a.m. or going to bed at 7 p.m., according to my own body clock."

"Knowing I can pick up and head over to San Diego or Tahiti or wherever I want without considering his career."

"Being able to take off on a sailing trip without asking when her vacation is."

"Having enough hot water left for my shower."

"Stopping to sightsee on vacation trips rather than driving straight through to 'get there on time'."

"Never again having to waste my time making 'nice-nice' with his business associates."

"Never having to say you're sorry when you were right all the time."

"Not having to wait until someone else wants to turn off the light at night before you can sleep."

"Knowing that one day I'll meet and mutually fall in love with a wonderful man. It's exciting wondering when and where I'll meet him."

"You can get into bed as soon as you come home from work and no one asks if you're sick."

"The best part is that I know that the whole world is filled with potential mates for me, instead of actuality, which can be so disappointing."

"There are no good things about being single. Nobody to help open a new jar of pickles. Nobody to share lazy Sundays with. Nobody to nag about capless toothpaste or cold feet in bed. Nobody to share a laugh or a tear with. Nobody to hold me after a hard day's work and say 'It'll be OK.' Nobody to scratch the itch on my back. No phone calls to wait for. An empty apartment."

And now let's hear it from the married folks. What are the best parts about being married? Send your reply to Lavin & Kavesh, Tales from the Front, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Bozeman's 40 Most Requested Hits

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE
6	1	Timothy B. Schmidt	Boys Night Out
2	2	Other Ones	Holiday
1	3	Prince	U Got the Look
4	4	Kenny G	Don't Make Me Wait for Love
10	5	Billy Idol	Mony Mony
5	6	Michael Bolton	That's What Love is All About
17	7	Michael Jackson	Bad
3	8	Fleetwood Mac	Little Lies
12	9	The Cars	You are the Girl
14	10	Lisa-Lisa	Lost in Emotion
13	11	Swingout Sister	Break Out
15	12	Taja Seville	Love is Contagious
21	13	Expose	Let Me be the One
20	14	Richard Marx	Should've Known Better
31	15	Bruce Springsteen	Brilliant Disguise
26	16	Tiffany	I Think We're Alone Now
18	17	Madonna	Causing a Commotion
25	18	Squeeze	Hourglass
9	19	Heart	Who Will You Run To
22	20	Miami Sound Machine	Betcha Say That
23	21	Medley/Warnes	I've Had the Time of My Life
27	22	Los Lobos	Come on Let's Go
24	23	Loverboy	Notorious
30	24	Pet Shop Boys	It's a Sin
29	25	U2	Where the streets have no name
33	26	Belinda Carlisse	Heaven is a Palace on Earth
28	27	Cutting Crew	I've Been in Love Before
39	28	Poison	I Won't Forget You
34	29	Yes	Love Will Find a Way
37	30	Sting	We'll Be Together
32	31	Jagger	Let's Work
—	32	Steve Winwood	Valerie
38	33	Starship	Beat Patrol
35	34	Insiders	Ghost on the Beach
—	35	Jets	I Do You
—	36	Hooters	Sattelite
—	37	Glen Burtnick	Follow You
40	38	Bourgeois Tagg	I Don't Mind At All
—	39	Aerosmith	Dude Looks Like a Lady
—	40	Wawa Nee	Sugar Free

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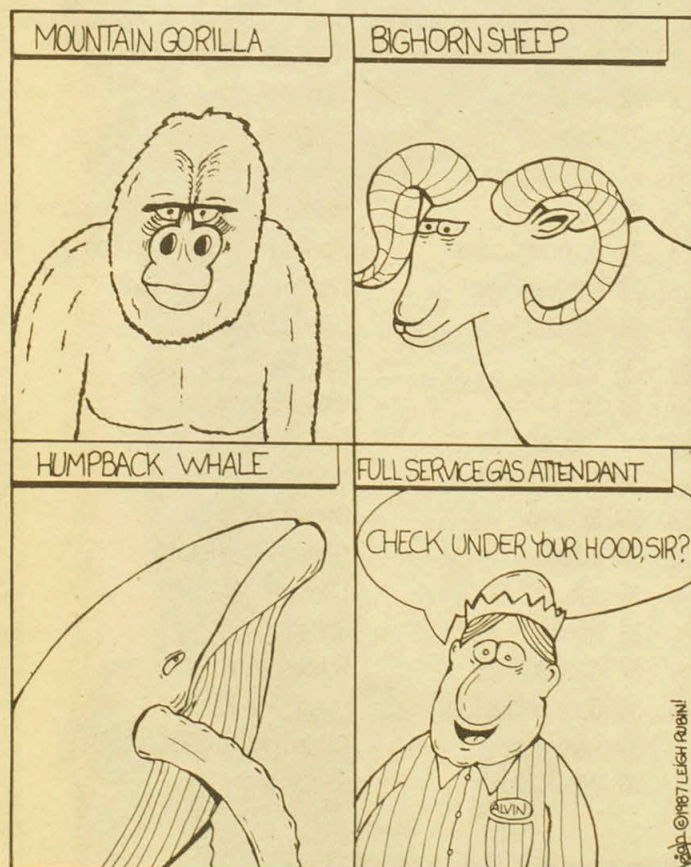
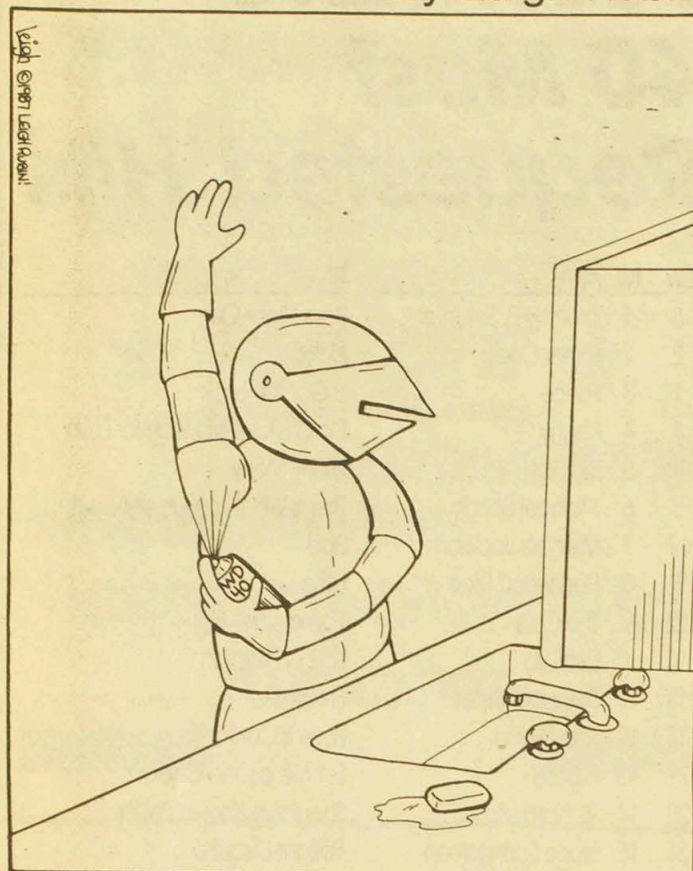
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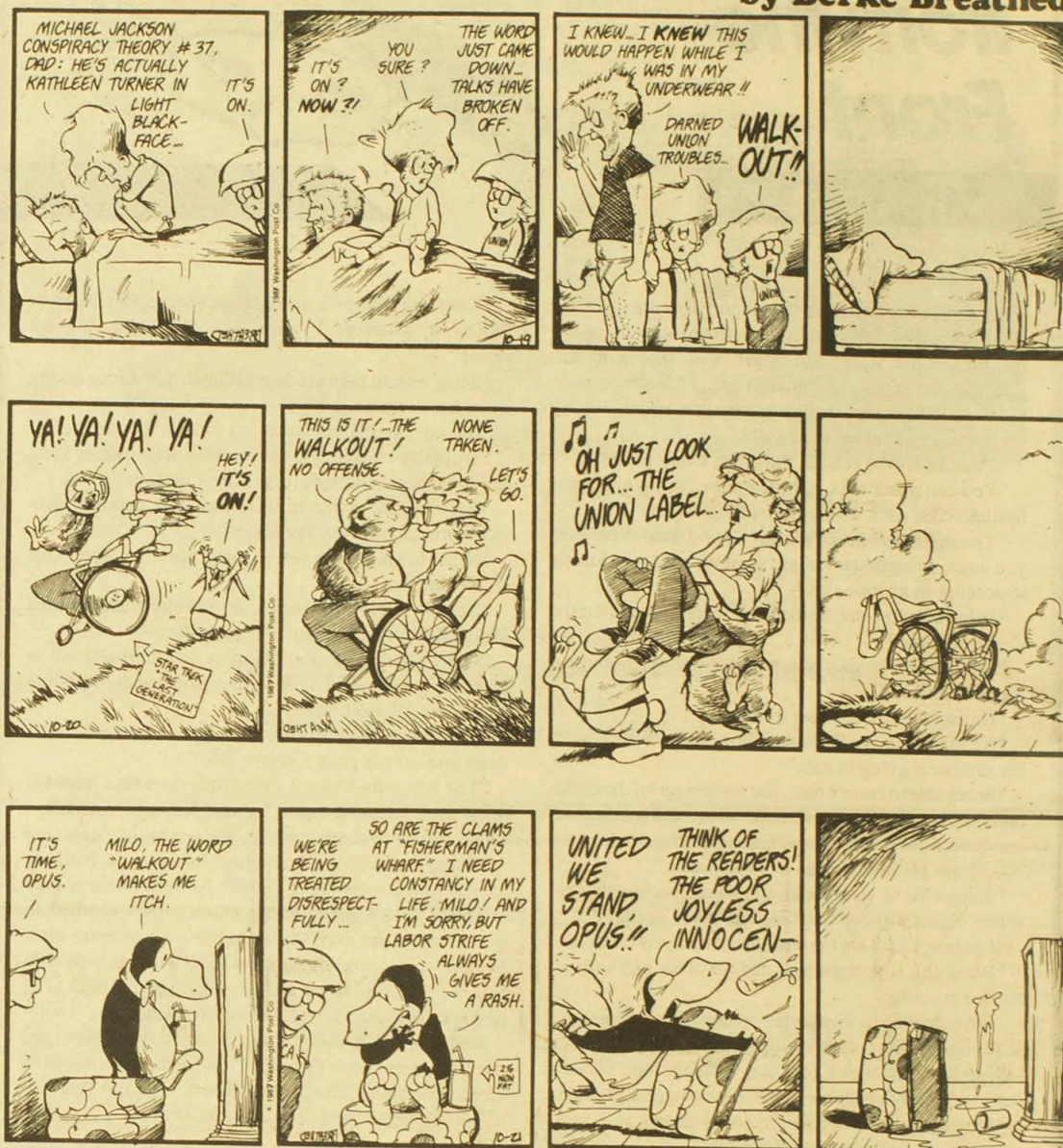
By Leigh Rubin



Vanishing species.

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by Berke Breathed



ACROSS

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4 A state; abbr.
6 Roadside hotel
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13 Peaceful
15 In the manner of
16 Food programs
18 Poker stake
19 Pounds per sq. in.
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23 Deceive

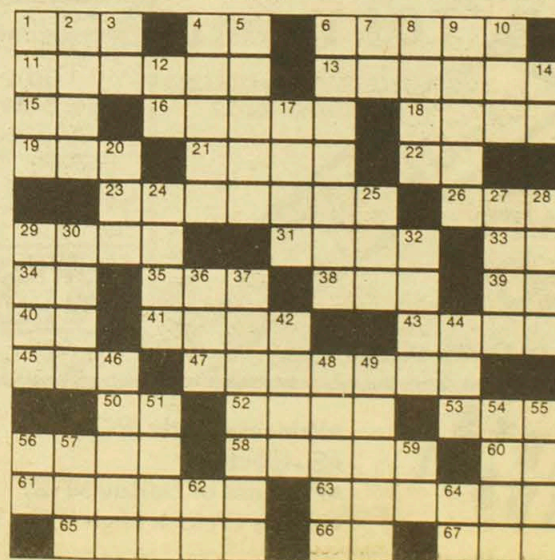
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31 Changes color of
33 Exclamation
34 Hypothetical force
35 Once around track
38 Stitch
39 Behold!
40 Hebrew letter
41 Lamb's pen name

- 43 Assistant
45 Algonquian Indian
47 Sham
50 Exclamation
52 Region
53 Pallor
56 Sea in Asia
58 Brown, as bread
60 Agave plant
61 Calm
63 Closed securely
65 Pintail rucks
66 Spanish article
67 Female sheep

DOWN

- 1 Trade
2 Dines
3 Printer's measure
4 Checks
5 Standard of perfection
6 Loses
7 Either
8 Pair of horses
9 Boredom
10 Illuminated
12 Football score; abbr.
14 Symbol for cerium
17 Bound
20 Mischievous child
24 Capri, e.g.
25 River in Scotland
27 Related
28 Footwear
29 Covers
30 Mental image
32 Graceful bird
36 High mountain
37 Buccaneers
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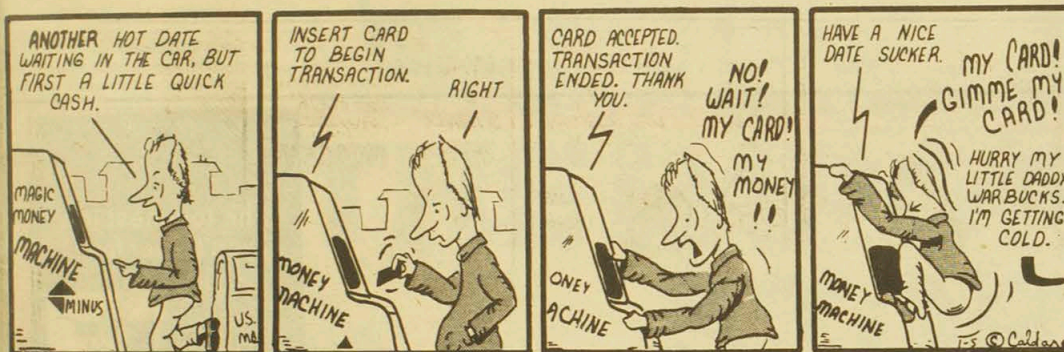
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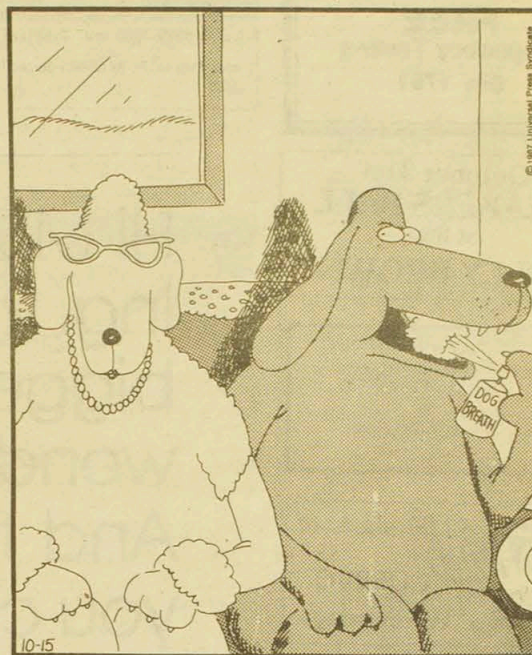
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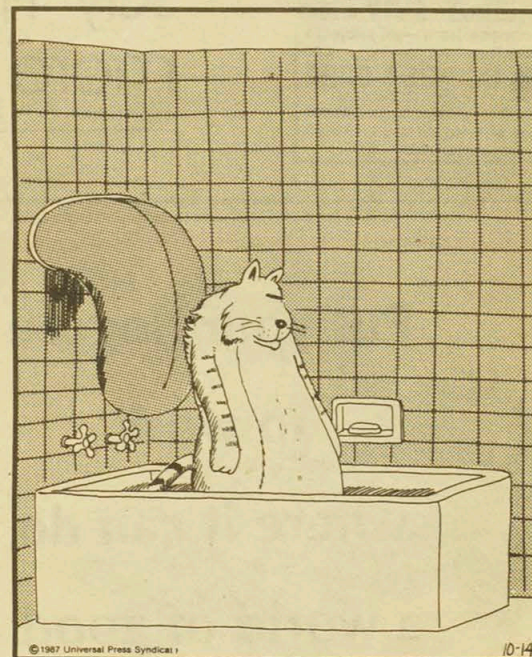


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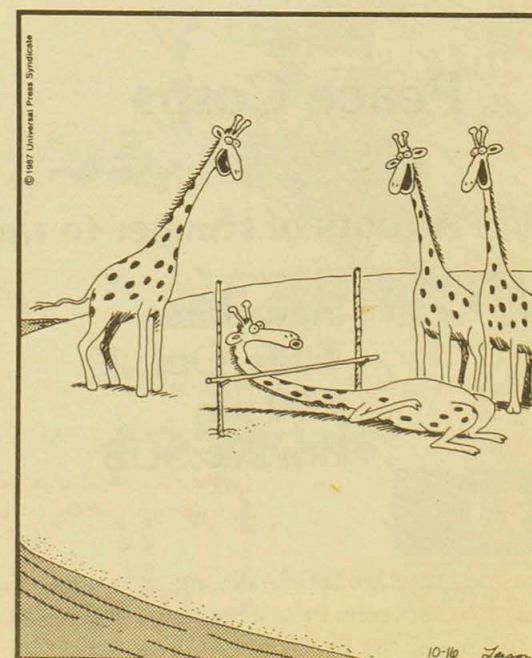
By GARY LARSON



Rusty makes his move.



Cat showers



Giraffe beach parties

ACROSS

- 1 Leaf of a book
- 5 Mine entrance
- 9 Haggard
- 12 Wolfhound
- 13 Be defeated
- 14 Pekoe, e.g.
- 15 Band of color
- 17 First person
- 18 Fragment
- 19 Microbe
- 21 Stirs

- 23 Archbishops
- 27 Concerning
- 28 Citizen of Rome
- 29 Vat
- 31 Health resort
- 34 Dogtag
- 35 Eat
- 37 Pecan, e.g.
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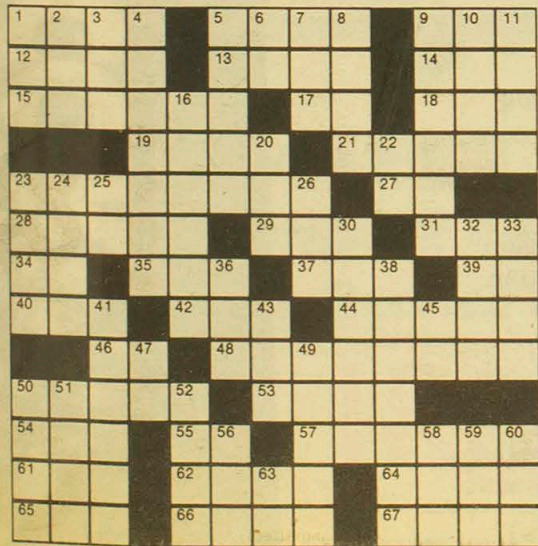
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- 54 Anglo-Saxon money
- 55 King of Bashan
- 57 Fiber plants
- 61 Lubricate
- 62 Single item
- 64 Mother of Apollo
- 65 Spanish plural article
- 66 Melody

DOWN

- 1 Dance step
- 2 In music, high
- 3 Long, slender fish
- 4 Puzzles
- 5 Wideawake
- 6 Fulfill
- 7 Doctrine
- 8 Abound
- 9 Heating devices
- 10 At this place
- 11 Dines
- 16 Legume
- 20 Encountered
- 22 Either
- 23 Punctilious person
- 24 Borne
- 25 Negative prefix
- 26 Bright star
- 30 Donkeys
- 32 Football kick
- 33 Imitates
- 36 Stroke
- 38 Prickly plant
- 41 Sums
- 43 Female deer
- 45 Exists
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Join
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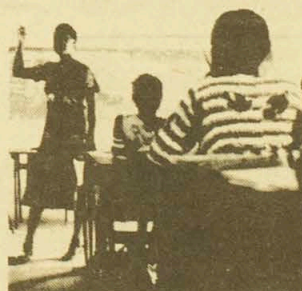
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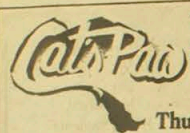
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JOHN LABBE — Good luck with the section. I'll be around if you have any trouble, questions, threatening phone calls, etc. Always remember: it's just a game. Love, N.C.

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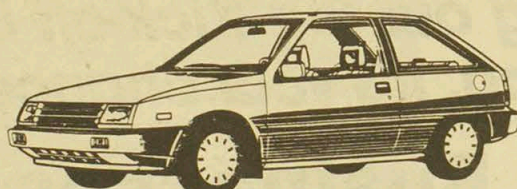
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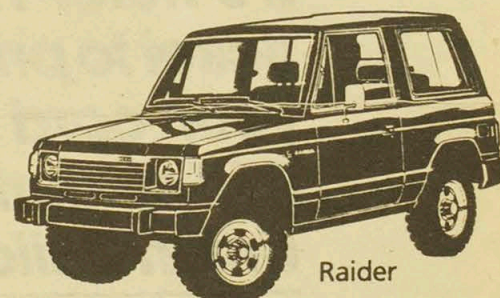
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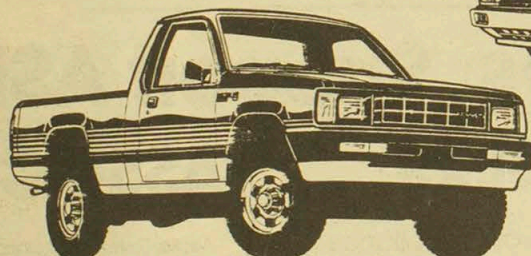
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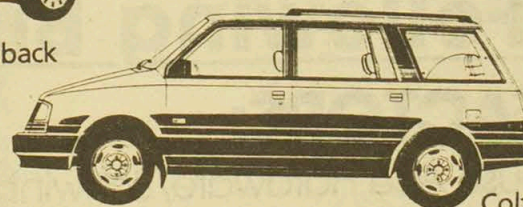
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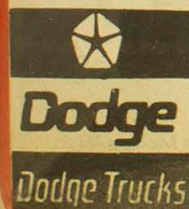


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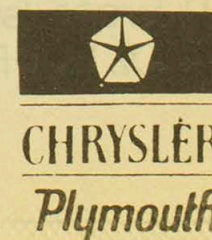
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