The ASMSU
Exponent
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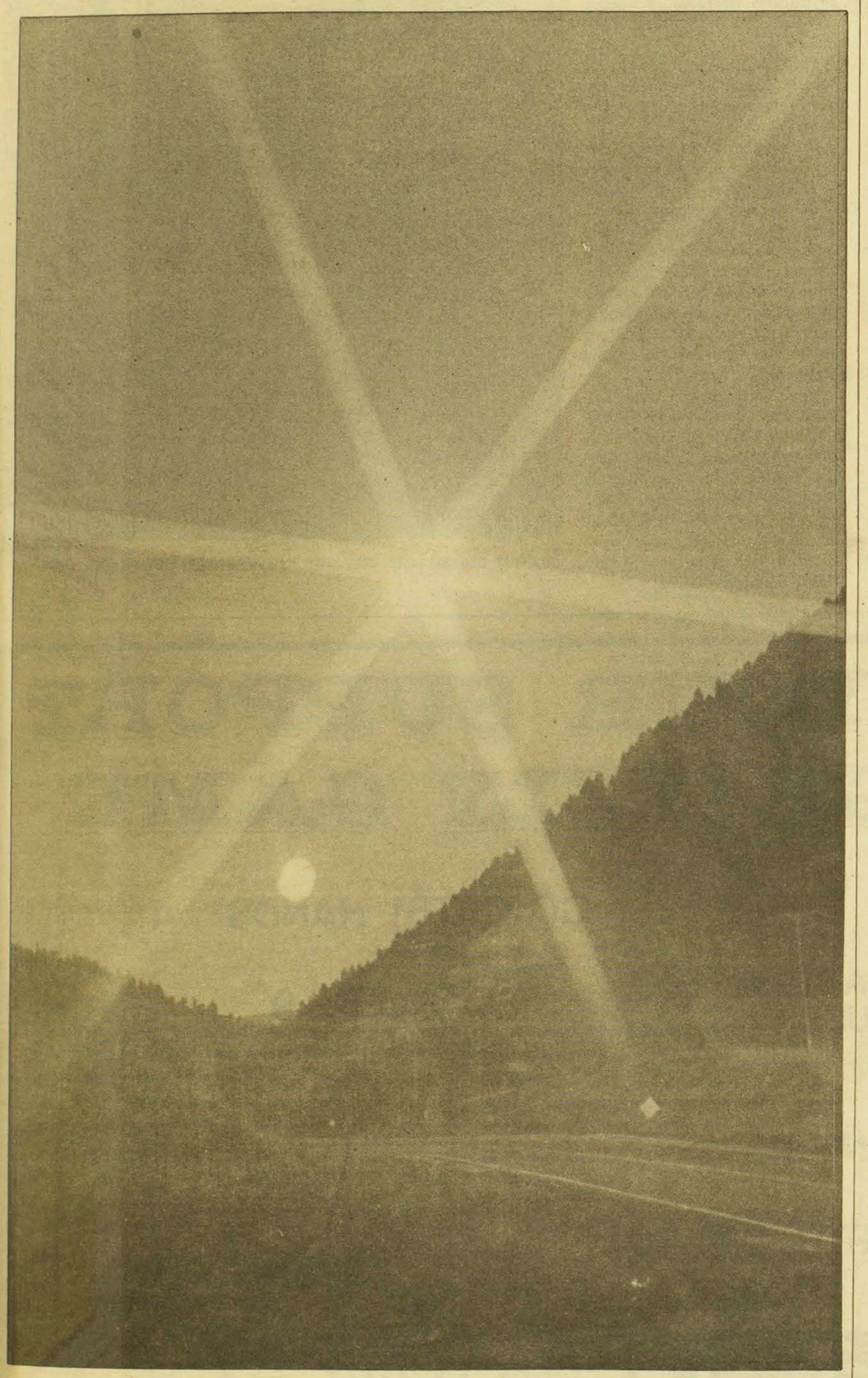


photo by Brian Goetz

Four women struck down by Blazer

by Chet Uber

At approximately 6:30 P.M. Monday, four members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were struck by a brown GMC Blazer at the corner of S Willson and W. College.

According to the police report, the four women " were east bound crossing Willson in or near the crosswalk." The women were part of a group who were on their way to serenade the men of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The four women injured were Kelly Johnson, 213 W. Story; Heidi Christensen, 913 S. Hedges; Nada Glass, 315 Hapner; and Tanya Houwiller, 1221 S. Black. All four were transported to the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital by ambulance for treatment. A fifth unidentified women was transported by private vehicle to the hospital for shock, but later recovered on her own.

The driver of the vehicle was William Ralph Reeves, 25, 416 Pryor Hall. Reeves was arrested at the scene of the injury accident for careless driving and later released.

Officers responding at the scene of the accident were Patrolmen Sharon Hofman, Steve Thorne and Jim Lenard. The officers put the suspect through D.U.I Physical Manuevers, and the suspect consented to a breath intoxilizer test; which showed a Blood Alcohol Content of .00, or negative for blood alcohol.

Thorne said that a witness traveling behind Reeves indicated that he was traveling at approximately 25 miles per hour; and a later check for skid marks showed no evidence of excessive speed.

Damage to the vehicles front end was estimated at $800, and the vehicle was towed and . impounded, pending further investigation.

Thorne and Lenard told the Exponent that approximately an hour after the accident, they heard that two of the victims would require surgery. One for a broken femur and pelvis, the other for an injured knee.

The Exponent went to the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital at 1 A.M.; however, the hospital declined to speak to the paper, or to discuss the condition of the accident victims. Karen Furu, Advisor for the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority confirmed however that all four women were in stable condition. Furu said that it was too soon after the accident to make any comments on the exact nature of the accident, but did indicate that all the students parents had been notified.

Lenard and Thorne both indicated that while the intersection is lit, the visibility at the particular intersection is poor. Ground conditions at the time were completely dry.

Thorne indicated that the driver was taking the accident badly, and was close to a state of shock. He said, "Reeves told us that he just didn't see them crossing the street." Witnesses at the scene said that they thought the vehicle was going to stop, but it didn't.

Both Thorne and Lenard were extremely complimentary of the help the received from the two fraternities in the immediate area. Thorne said, "They helped us direct traffic, keep the crowd back, and brought blankets and stuff." Lenard indicated that by the time the ambulance reached the scene, there were over 200 people gathered around the intersection.

The Exponent was unable to talk to any of the victims or their relatives at presstime, and Alpha Omicron Pi President, Vicki Sherrick, indicated that it would be inappropriate for her to comment on the incident at this time.

At 3 A.M., the police had no reported change in the condition of the victims, and the Deaconess still declined to comment on their condition.

Student Health Center offers

Self-Care Cold Clinic

by Karen Greytak
News Writer

The MSU Student Health Service has instituted a new facility this year which allows students with colds or influenza-type symptoms to evaluate their illness without actually seeing a doctor or nurse.

The new Self-Care Cold Clinic is designed to let the student make a self-evaluation based on flow-chart graphs of symptoms found at the new facility.

The new Self-Care Cold Clinic has two goals, according to Dr. R.D. McKenzie, a physician for the Student Health Service, the first being education. As Dr. McKenzie explains, for many students, this is the first time they have been away from home. Knowing whether or not to see a doctor about an illness is a problem which has previously been dealt with by parents.

However, with the help of this new service, students can make self-evaluations by using flow chart type graphs. The four charts deal with cold and respiratory infections and their accompanying signs. Common cold symptoms, sore throat, coughs, and influenza each have a chart. By following the chart according to specific symptoms, a determination can be made whether the illness is serious enough to see a doctor. The center also provides materials which may be needed to check symptoms.

Also available at the clinic is a pamphlet on colds and, in the future, a pamphlet on influenza will be available. Included in the pamphlet on colds is information on prevention, medications to relieve symptoms, facts about the common cold, and when to seek professional help.

The second goal of the clinic, says Dr. McKenzie, is "wiser and more efficient use of personnel at the Health Service." By making available directions and facilities at which students can determine the relative seriousness of their illness, staff will be able to better serve people with more serious problems. Time can be saved by both the staff and the student.

The new Self-Care Cold Clinic is designed to let the student make a self- evaluation based on graphs provided for guidance.

The idea of the Self-Care Cold Clinic is not unique to MSU. Other universities, such as the University of Wisconsin at Steven's Point, Eastern Washington University, and Washington State University also have similar facilities. According to Dr. McKenzie, MSU has borrowed the idea and is optimistic about its potential. The Health Education Committee, made up of physicians, nurses, dental staff and secretarial staff, made the decision to establish the $100 Cold Clinic, which is located in the lobby of the Health Service.

Any over-the-counter drugs (or medication prescribed by a doctor) may be obtained at a minimum price at the pharmacy located in the Health Service. The pharmacy is available to all students regardless of whether they have paid for the Student Insurance Policy.

The Cold Clinic is funded by the Student Health Fee which all students with seven credits or more pay as part of tuition.

Dr. McKenzie also stressed that the Health Service in general is open to all students with seven credits or more. There is no charge to see a doctor or a nurse. However, if labwork or x-rays are needed, students without insurance will be charged for those services. In addition, students with spouses who may be interested in using the Health Service can pay an amount equivalent to student health fees.

Hours for the Swingle Health Service are as follows: Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm, (standard hours 8:00 am - 5:00 pm), Saturdays 10:00 am - 4:00 pm and Sundays 10:00 am -2:00 pm. Additional information regarding the Self-Care Cold Clinic or the Student Health Service may be obtained by calling the Student Health Service at 994-2311.

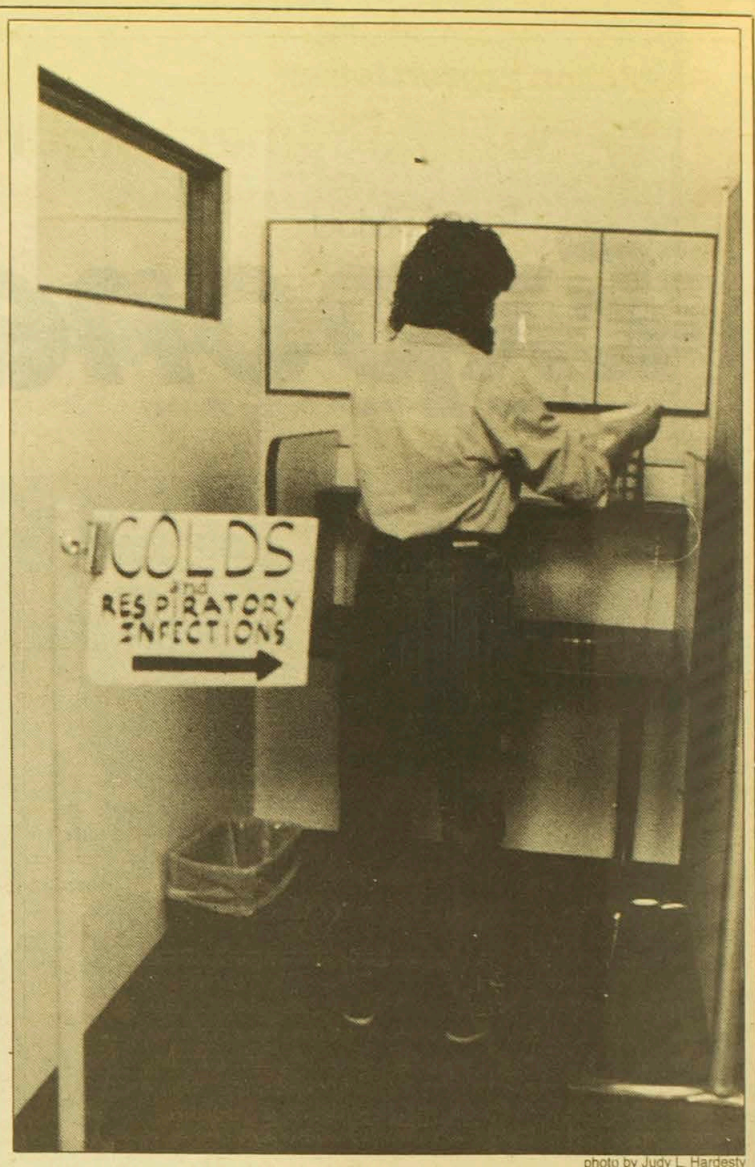
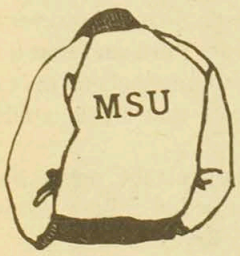


photo by Judy L. Hardesty

Students can evaluate their own symptons using the new cold facilities.

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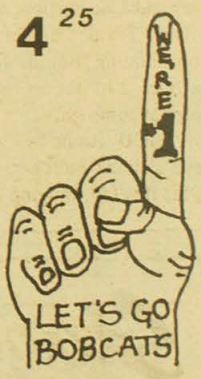


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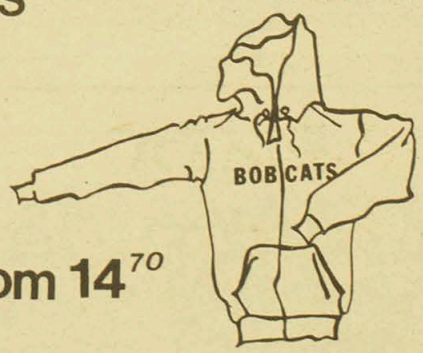
STADIUM CUSHIONS 4.00

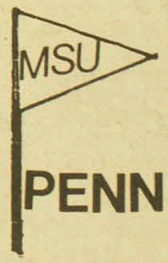
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Prediction proven false:

National enrollment figures increase

Bucking predictions by demographers, preliminary reports from admissions offices indicate enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has increased again this fall.

"Informally, the sense I get is that enrollment is not decreasing. Our hunch is that it's up," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education.

Smaller schools as well as huge megaversities seem to be increasing in size. Giants like the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana and Michigan State have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks.

So have other campuses -- public and private-- like Christopher Newport College (in Virginia), the universities of New Orleans and Portland (Ore.) and Illinois Wesleyan.

Giant universities have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks, but none of it was supposed to happen, according to predictions.

None of it was supposed to happen.

Demographers predicted college body counts would fall 15 to 20 percent through this decade because there are fewer 18-to-21 year olds -- the people who typically go to college -- in the population.

For the seventh straight fall, however, the decline has not materialized.

In fact, enrollment has increased. "Instead of declines in enrollment, many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment," said Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, for instance, met Oct. 2 to discuss limiting enrollment at some state campuses.

AASCU counted 22 states that have claimed increased enrollments so far this fall, ranging from 2 to 10 percent. Fifteen states report stable enrollments, while 3 -- Iowa, Montana, and Alaska -- expect modest decreases. Ten states have not yet filed their head counts.

Although data are not yet available for private schools, Paul Goodwin of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asserted, "the demographers are wrong."

"We keep hearing about enrollment increases at the more selective institutions, and the number of applications to private institutions was up last year. But we don't know about the thousands of private schools not in the top echelons yet," Goodwin said.

Scattered reports suggest some of those smaller private colleges also are doing well.

Oklahoma Baptist University's enrollment rose 8.5 percent, for example, while St. Olaf College, an independent campus in Minnesota, broke its 1981 enrollment record this fall.

College Bound, a higher education newsletter, reported last week that many top colleges were flooded with applications and never had to admit students from their waiting lists this year.

Campuses, various experts say, can thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-dropout programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

St. Olaf Vice President Bruce Moe attributed his school's increase to improved "student retention programs," while, in Missouri, Stephens College admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollment from falling.

"Although there are no official statistics available yet, so far it appears that enrollments are up because of increasing numbers of nontraditional students (enrolling)," explained U.S. Dept. of Education spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

In states facing economic difficulties -- such as slumps in the oil and farm industries -- "older" people tend to enroll in college for retraining, AASCU said. Other nontraditional students have enrolled to pursue graduate degrees or simply because they love to learn, El-Khawas said.

Moreover, more high school seniors seem to be opting to go on to college instead of getting jobs after graduation.

"A college education," Tripp said, "is becoming a standard part of the American dream."

Perhaps less mystically, El-Khawas noted that, thanks to a blip in childbearing patterns in 1970, there happen to be more 18-year-olds in the population this year.

So fall enrollment at Northwestern State University of Louisiana is the highest in the school's 103-year history, jumping 15.5 percent in a year.

Rhode Island College officials say their 3 percent increase in total student enrollment -- 7,741, compared with last fall's 7,543 -- can be traced to a 16 percent jump in the number of freshmen.

Campuses can thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-dropout programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

Students themselves tend to notice such jumps in terms of decreased quality of campus life. At Oklahoma Baptist, for example, students report crowded dorm conditions. At Mankato State in Minnesota, parking shortages have gone from bad to worse, and The Reporter, the campus paper, noted classrooms are so full that some students have to sit on the floor.

Still, not all schools are in on the boom. The University of Arkansas, although boasting a larger undergraduate population this year, has fewer graduate students and fewer total students this fall. Total enrollment is down from 13,976 in 1986 to 13,856.

The demographers may have the last laugh yet. In 1990, said El-Khawas, the number of 18-year-olds will decrease significantly. "It would be unrealistic to say there will be no drop in enrollments."

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Opinion

AIDS & the Kind

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote about a kind-hearted woman who gave a stranger mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after he collapsed on a Chicago sidewalk and appeared to be dying.

When the city's paramedics arrived, they looked at the man's arms and discovered that he was a mainlining junkie. And, as it turned out, he was not only a junkie, but a gay junkie. And not only a gay junkie, but one with bleeding gums.

Naturally, the woman was alarmed at the possibility that she might have been exposed to AIDS. So she tried to persuade the hospital, where the man was treated for a seizure, to give her information, including his name.

The hospital refused, saying the law prevented it from giving out any information on the man.

So she turned to the city's Health Department for help. She told her story in detail to a department employee who listened, then asked: "Did you have sex with him?"

And that was where we left the story of Diane, the good Samaritan. Since then, there have been other developments.

"My social life has taken a nose dive," says Diane, who is divorced.

"There's been someone in my life. I showed him the article and obviously he's rather hesitant. We haven't broken up, but I haven't seen him very much in the last couple of weeks.

"My dentist read the article and now he wears a mask when he works on my teeth. Friends who used to shake my hand no longer do.

"I don't know if I can describe it, but my friends seem different now. It's just a feeling I have, a gut reaction. They're concerned about my welfare, but they're also concerned about their own. But with all the misinformation going around about AIDS, I'm not surprised.

"The impression I get from people is, they look at me with amazaement, and the look on their faces says: 'Why did you do such a stupid thing?' It's as if I could have somehow known that he was an addict. Or a promiscuous queen. Some of the neighbors have told me about that." (Diane lives on the North Side, in the heart of the gay community, as it is called.)

The hospital where the man was treated still hasn't done much for Diane, although it has tried.

"They've tried to get him to come in for a test. They've been in contact with his mother, and she thinks it would be a good idea. But he's refused.

"What really infuriated me is that the hospital told me that he'd like to talk

Mike Royko
National Columnist

to me and they asked me if they could give him my phone number.

"When they asked me that, I was furious. I told them: 'You won't tell me who he is, but you want to give him my name and phone number? Do you think I want some junkie calling me at two o'clock in the morning telling me he's sorry?'

"They've offered to give me free blood tests and monitor me every three months. But I'm not going to go there for the tests because they might have some vested, legal interests in the results. I'm going to get the tests, but somewhere else."

A spokesman for the hospital concedes that the hospital is in kind of a bind.

"We've been trying to get him to come in to be tested, but we haven't been successful. We've also tried to get him to agree to let her have his phone number, but we haven't been able to ask him. He's hard to get in touch with, so we've had to deal with his mother, and he doesn't live with his mother."

Working on her own, however, Diane has discovered the man's name. When the paramedics treated him, they took down that information and it is a matter of public record.

But that hasn't helped Diane track him down because, as the hospital spokesman said, the man seems to be constantly on the move. A busy lifestyle, I assume.

So Diane is going to go ahead and take the series of tests. There's no great urgency. As a state health official said: "It's not like she can go in and take a shot and change anything." In other words, if she's got it, she's got it and that's that.

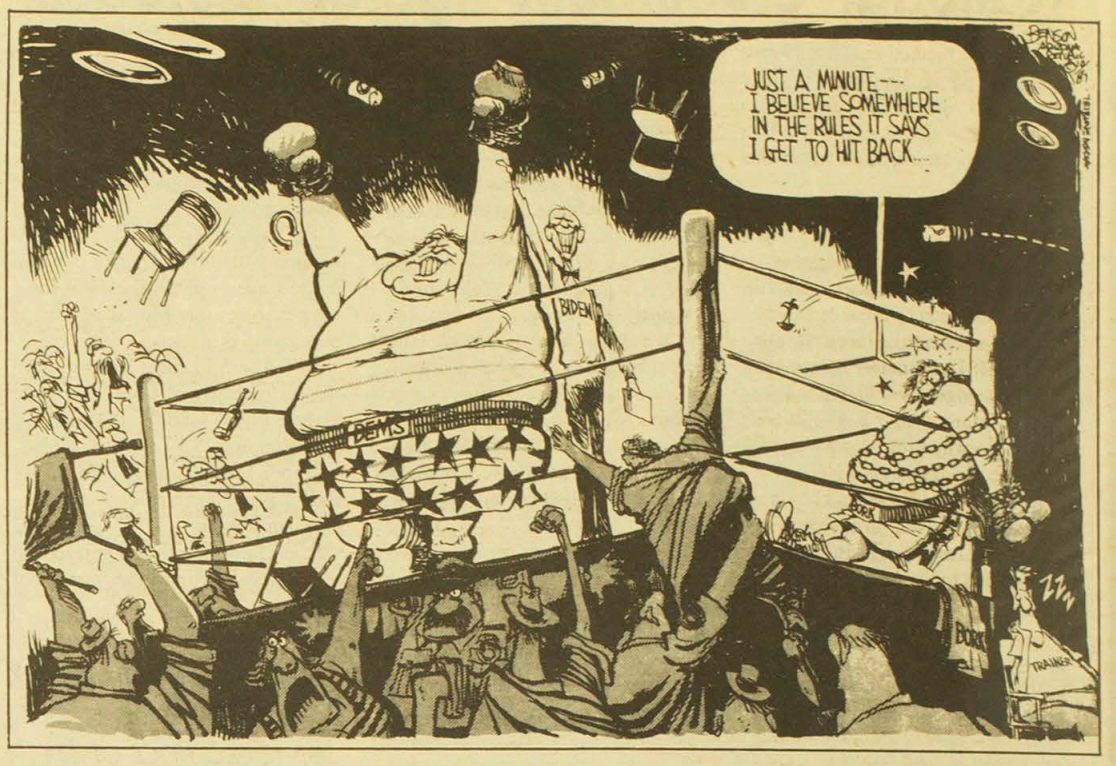
The state official also said: "I've talked to our medical experts and they said that her chances of getting AIDS is extremely slim."

Incidentally, after I wrote the first column about Diane's experience, I heard from an organization that promotes educating the public on how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The organization said that I may have been irresponsible in writing the article, because I might discourage others from giving mouth-to-mouth aid to strangers.

They might have a point, so I want to make it clear that I was not trying to frighten people into ignoring someone in need of help.

On the other hand, it might not be a bad idea to take a couple of seconds and check to see if he has needle marks on his arms and is wearing lipstick.



Sex and Condoms at WSU

by Bruce Skaug

Have you heard about the latest controversy at Washington State University? The institution of higher learning that brought us "Bigfoot" now proposes to bring us condom vending machines in the dormitories.

People who have hardened their consciences are saying "so what" to the WSU condom pushers. People who believe the social and medical lies perpetuated by the government schools, believe that condoms will save the community from AIDS. People who have retained morals, in spite of a university education, are alarmed at the stupidity of the WSU condom proposal.

If there is nothing else you get out of this column, please understand that condoms do not protect you from the AIDS virus. I am not a medical expert but here are some thoughts to consider.

United State Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, is spending millions of dollars in advertising which promotes the use of a condom for "safe sex." The message is that if you carefully use a condom during sex with an AIDS carrier, you will be protected from death.

C. Everett Koop is also sending our literature to medical personnel telling them how to protect themselves from AIDS. He recommends that a dentist and dental assistant wear gloves, protective eyewear, face masks and scrub suits when working on all patients. If we believe the surgeon general, it would be easier and safer for medical professionals to simply wear condoms.

All across the country doctors and nurses are refusing to treat AIDS carriers, but C. Everett Koop says condoms permit you to have safe sex with them.

Condoms are designed to prevent pregnancy and, incidentally, protect the user from non-viral diseases. According to the American Medical Association, a single AIDS viron is 500 times smaller than a single sperm cell. In fact, according to Dr. Margaret A. Fischl in the *Journal of the American Medical Association,* nearly one in three will contract AIDS from an infected partner, even with 100 percent condom use.

What do the prophylactic companies have to say about their wares?

Schmid Products Company puts a disclaimer on the inside of each box of condoms sold. It says that condoms are designed only for normal sex, and that condoms will not protect the user from viruses. AIDS is a virus!

Should Washington State University put condom machines in their dormitories, promiscuous sex will be encouraged and many students wll ruin their lives because they thought that using a condom was "safe sex." One of those students, harmed in the future, is going to get a lawyer and sue the university for putting a condom machine in his dormitory. I hope he wins.

"Condoms are designed only for normal sex..."

The university is considering what type of sign to place on the condom machines—a sign that reflects their philosophy. The following would suffice: *"This condom machine is dedicated to the proposition that WSU men have the morality of dogs in heat, and WSU women are shameless whores incapable of uttering the word 'no.' The university condones and encourages the right of fornication for all its students."*

No doubt some at WSU really believe condoms will save the world from AIDS. However, the majority of those supporting the machine installations in the dorms are imposing their personal immorality on the university.

reprinted from University of Idaho *Argonaut*

Letters

Dog owner responds to letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to "Mike Random" and all other people who feel abhorred by the "cruelty to animals" demonstrated by those of us who tie our dogs at school. Since everyone is here at MSU assumably to broaden their knowledge, I would like to take this opportunity to educate those people as to why I found it necessary to confine my dog in such a way.

Ideally, my dog Nicki, and I would be most happy living in the country without any restrictions. But since I have decided to live "in the city" and go to school, we must both give up some freedoms. I relinquished the opportunity for inexpensive school housing in order that I could keep my dog. Finding an apartment that allows pets is very difficult in this town. Finding one with a fenced yard, as I did, is even harder. I hated the idea of tying him up all day, so I willingly paid the extra money and bike the extra distance to school so that he could have the little amount of freedom of the backyard. Well, it didn't take Nicki long to figure out an escape route, and he began to allow himself the freedom of the neighborhood. For obvious reasons, I could not let this persist, so I started tying him up or leaving him in the house all day. But he wasn 't satisfied with the quick noon breaks and long evening walks, and his condition started to falter. He lost his appetite and my cheerful dog began to look sad all the time. Knowing that he was happiest when we could be together, I began to take him to school. He loved the run in the morning, also the breaks during the day. Perhaps to the ignorant observer, he seemed sad and neglected while tied, but in fact his appetite and good humor quickly returned. Being tied for short periods of time was far better than hours on end in a lonely backyard.

As far as the weather, most dogs in this country have to become accustomed to cold, and rather thrive on it, unless they are a "house dog" such as a poodle or pekinese. I tried to always leave him in the sun, but sincerely, he would be no warmer in the backyard at home than he would be at school.

As far as "Mr. Random's reference to the Chevy Chase movie, I can only think a mind much crueler than mine could even consider such an idea.

Please realize the lack of alternatives available to those of us who love our dogs and still wish to go to school. Please also think before judging so harshly. We are certainly not trying to be cruel.

I invite any comments or input.

Edis Schneider

Why send money?

Dear Editor

Why do people spend money on personals when they can write letters to the editor for free?

Hi, Kim.

Sincerely,
Steve Gesuale

Dear Steve,

While I admire your imagination and creative abuse of the system, the reoccurance of letters of this type would severely deplete our classified advertising income; therefore, all letters must be concerned with problems involving the bulk of the population. Oh, by the way, Hi Kim.

Chet

Money inappropriately appropriated

Editor:

Good thing that our University is spending thousands of dollars to rehabilitate our very important walkway between the wings of Beautiful Wilson Hall. We all know what a main arterial corridor that structure is to the campus. Think for a minute just how many people would be affected if we didn't have a skyway between the east and west wings of Beautiful Wilson Hall.

Thank goodness our university is not wasting our tax dollars on such frivolous things as improved handicap acess, improved lighting on campus, or more seating in the library.

Sincerely,
R. Steven King

Loyal to Montana State

Dear Editor,

In Friday's Exponent you asked us your readers to write to you and let you know what we are thinking, and what makes us angry — sounds like a challenge to me. As people who know me can tell you, it doesn't take much to get me to speak my mind. In fact, last year a letter that I wrote to the editor resulted in my campaign for the ASMSU Senate being sabotaged; however, I am not swayed and my fingers keep tapping my keyboard.

Here we are one month into the new school year and I see many new and younger faces. Although I keep feeling older when I see these young kids, it is what some of them are wearing that makes my brow wrinkle and my eyes roll. "Montana Boy's State" tee shirts, High School "Letterman's Jackets" etc.

Listen up guys, you may be proud of your high school accomplishments, but quite frankly, nobody here really cares. You are in college now. You're going to MSU now. To put it even more bluntly you look ridiculous (no offense). Look fellas, I've got tee shirts and sweat shirts from my old high school, colleges I have gone to, as well as schools my brother and sister have attended, but I know not to wear them to classes. While we are here, we owe our loyalties to MSU.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Hall

Screwed by the pound

Editor,

I wish to address the following nearsighted individuals(s) who so unthoughtfully schemed up the brainstorm of serving, "salad by the ounce." Having thought about this matter myself I've concluded, "screwed by the pound," would be more appropriate. I, like so many others here at MSU, have not only stopped purchasing salad (and soup) at your Food Service, deciding instead to pack our lunch, rather than to be dorked by you. You see, what once cost our tight budgets, 1.50 at last year's salad bar, now costs us a thrifty 2.90. What a deal! No doubt you are looking after our best interests as well. Tell me, has the inflated salad price offset the drop in sales?

Cole

Editors, salads and Chet

To the Editor:

Since you guys have been complaining for the last few weeks about no one writing in, I thought I'd give you my opinion as to why. It's the way the editorial page is being run this year. The only editorials that have been published this year have been from people like Mike Royko or SEC of Educaiton William Bennet, not the editors of the Exponent. While these are OK once in a while, I really doubt that anyone feels like writing anything in to the Exponent in response to anything they say.

I can remember that back when Patricia Wiersema was editor, the editorial page was full of opinions (many of them pretty hostile) flying back and forth. This was primarily in response to Ms. Wiersema's own controversial editorials. While I never agreed with anything Ms. Wiersema said, I do give her credit for ruffling peoples feathers and getting them to write in expressing their own views. Seems to me that you have to do the same.

While I'm at it, I might as well respond to other things said in Friday's editorial page. To Scott Moore, who complained about the "ridiculous" salad bar prices at the SUB; if you feel you're being charged too much, why do you bother eating there? No one's forcing you. And what "abusive" policies of the math department were you talking about? I've been a math student for four years and I've never noticed any "abusive" policies.

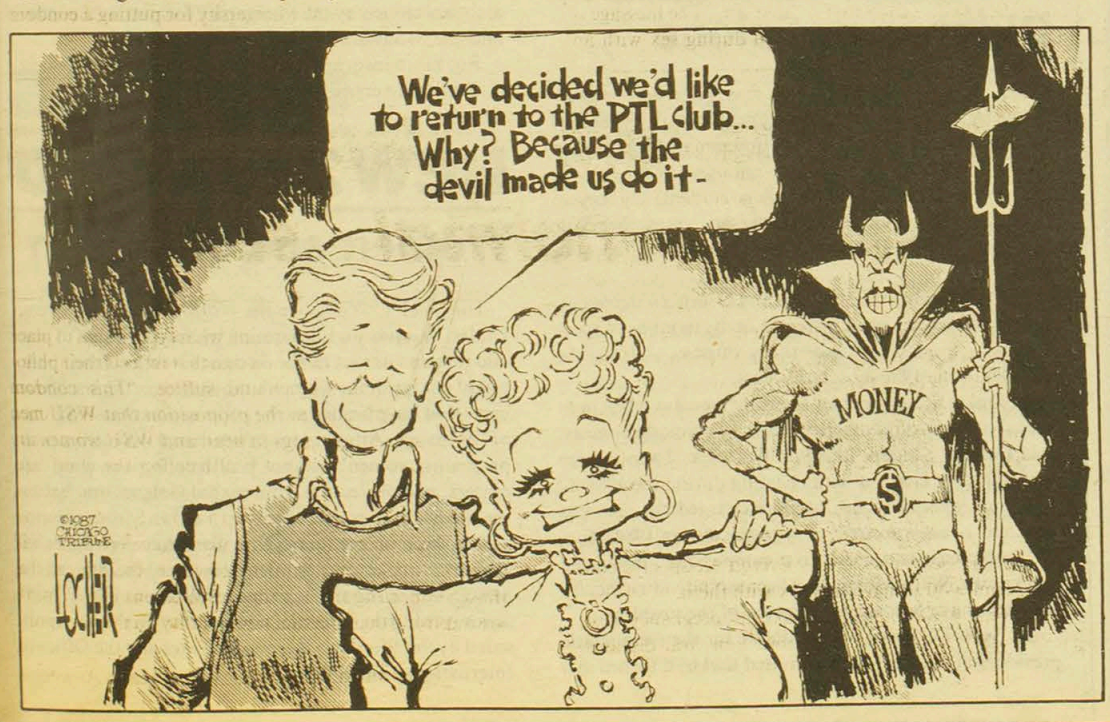
And finally, to "Chet":

1) I found it hard to feel sympathetic to the plight of the NFL players who earn millions each year, yet still wanted more privileges. The owners gave the players' union the bloody nose it deserved.

2) You may feel that your rights would have been trampled had Robert Bork been confirmed to the Supreme Court, but my sense of what's right and wrong has violated by the fact that two so-called sentators who lied, cheated, and plagiarized their way through college and beyond were the ones passing judgement on Bork.

3) The fact that God allowed Tammy Baker to assume human form doesn't disprove His existence. It does prove that He has a pretty good sense of humor, though.

Not that I care,
John Evans



The Exponent

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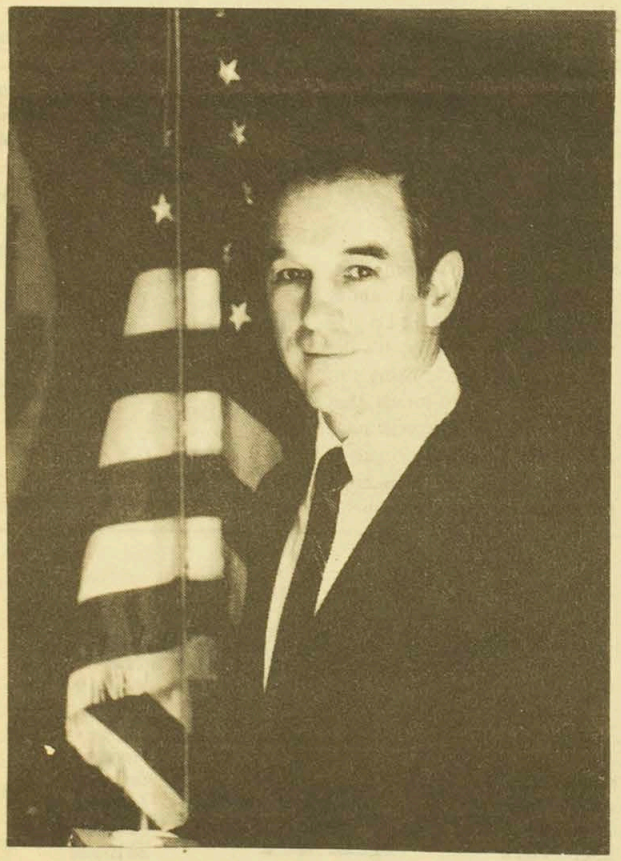
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Ron Paul

Libertarian Candidate for President

Ron Paul was elected four times to the United States Congress form Houston, Texas as a Republican. On Febrary 16, 1987, he announced his candidacy for the Libertarian Party nomination for President of the United States, to challenge "big-bank" privilege and the Federal Reserve; federal deficit spending in all areas, from social welfare to the Pentagon and corporate welfare; a run-amok IRS and outrageous tax system; government lying about everything; the vicious attack on our liberty and financial privacy; and the foreign policy that drains our wallets, enriches our enemies, shreds the Constitution, and kills our children.

FREE ADMISSION: THURSDAY NOV. 5, 1987, 8:00 P.M.
SUB Ballroom A. The public is welcome.
Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures and the local Libertarian Party.

Et Al

SEMINAR

Peace

This week's Sack Lunch Seminar topic is "Peace Is More Than The Absence of War." The concept expressed in this topic is that peace is not only a lack of miltary conflict and aggression, it begins with ourselves, our values and our world view. Peace education extends to problem solving, conflict resolution and ending the structural violence of poverty, sexism, racism, and militarism. New Zealand has become a model for the world with their passage of nuclear-free legislation and their development of peace education programs. Bring your lunch and join Jan Strout, former Director of the MSU's Women's Resource Center, who is now Director of the Women's Center at Princeton University, as she shows slides and discusses what she learned while on a study leave to New Zealand. Sack Lunch Seminars are held at the MSU's SUB, in room 275, on October 27th, at noon.

THEATRE

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the first production of the 1987-88 season of the MSU Department of Media and Theatre Arts go on sale Monday, Oct. 26. *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck, considered to be an American classic, is directed by Joel Jahnke on Nov. 4-7 and 11-14 at the Strand Union Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play is set in the hard times of the 1930s , and is about two roving ranch hands who are best of friends, and have dreams of having their own little place someday. It shows friendship and trust, and the frustrations of the folks who have no home or family.

Individual ticket prices are in two categories,week- and weekend. The weeknight prices are $5 for adults, $4 for all MSU students, faculty and staff, and $3 for senior citizens or children under 13. All weekend prices are $1 more for each ticket. The play is rated PG.

Season subscriptions are still on sale through Nov. 14. The purchase of a season subscription will save the buyer 25% over the individual ticket prices. The SUB theatre box office is open for the purchase of tickets or subscriptions from noon to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Information concerning the season or *Of Mice or Men* can be obtained by calling the box office at 994-3904.

CHEATING

Biden is not alone

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations -- though not necessarily offenses -- from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden -- a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination -- admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decreased cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

WOMEN

Conference planned

Women from the area should plan to attend a three-day centennial conference in Helena November 13-15 at the Colonial Inn. Titled "Molders and Shapers: Montana Women as Community Builders", the conference will offer six panel discussions plus workshops outlining the contributions of women in the building of Montana the past 100 years.

Information about how to collect oral histories, make slide presentations from old photos and producing a play or pageant of area interest will be the objective of Sunday morning workshops and discussion groups. Four colleges of the University System will offer one credit in continuing education for those interested.

The conference is funded by grants from the Montana Humanities Committee and the Educational Foundation of American Association of University Women. It is also sanctioned by the Montana Centennial Committee and the Montana Historical Society.

For more information write or call Linda Peavy, 521 S. Sixth, Bozeman, Mt. 59715, phone 586-2196.

NEW ZEALAND

Women and liberation

This week's "Women in the World" series is "Up From Under: Women and Liberation in New Zealand". Come and join Jan Strout as she discusses New Zealand's renewal of energy in the women's movement in the last fifteen years that have yielded such results as a national Ministry of Women's Affairs, university-based women studies programs, women's centers, health collectives, child care centers, and protection from sexual violence and battering. So bring your lunch and learn as Jan Strout presents a slide show on the fascinating women in New Zealand. This exciting lecture happens on October 28th, at the MSU SUB, in room 276, at noon. "Women in the World" series is free, fun, informal and open to everyone. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Office of International Education.

RECIPES

Win money

College students can win thousands of dollars in scholarship money be creating a healthful recipe that uses Sweet 'N Low and can be prepared without a conventional kitchen.

The "Sweet 'N Low Grade 'A' Recipe Contest" features a Grand Prize of $5,000, First Price of $2,000 and Second Prize of $1,000. University, college or culinary school employees who are members of The National Association of College & University Food Services are also eligible to win $2,000 in scholarship money for their schools to be used for education or training.

The recipes must be suitable for preparation in a residence-hall room using only small appliances such as a toaster oven, blender, wok, compact microwave or small refrigerator. They will be judged on the basis of healthfulneess, taste, originality, ease of preparation and appearance.

Posters with entry forms and complete rules are being sent to food service directors at more than 600 colleges that are members of The National Association of College & University Food Services. Entry forms are also available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope by December 15, 1987 to: Sweet 'N Low Entry Form, P.O. Box 1901, New York, NY 10116.

Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1987 and received by January 10, 1988.

EDUCATION

Famine or harvest?

The last 7 years have been either "years of famine for education" or a "fat harvest" for it, two leading politicians told the American Association of School Administrators last week.

In a Sept. 16 speech to the administrators convention, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.V.) said that, though the celebration of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial was moving, "how much more positive it would have been for the future of our country if this ceremony had been the culmination of 7 years of plenty rather than 7 years of famine for education."

Byrd went on to blast the Reagan administration's proposals to cut federal education funding during the last 7 years.

But U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett followed Byrd to the podium, and contended, "This is not famine. This is fat harvest."

BACCHUS

Big donation

Miller Brewing Company has donated $75,000 to BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a nationwide alcohol awareness and abuse prevention organization.

Since 1980, the brewer has contributed $675,000 to the organization.

"Miller Brewing Company is our largest corporate supporter", said Drew Hunter, executive director of BACCHUS. "With this support, we are able to reach thousands of students through educational programs and materials to encourage responsible conduct by those who are of legal age and who choose to drink."

John Shafer, Miller Brewing Company's manager of consumer affairs, said the company has been highly supportive of BACCHUS because the program is based on college students establishing their own principles of conduct rather than being dictated to by others.

"We believe BACCHUS is beneficial because it encourages students to establish their own high standards of personal responsibility if they choose to drink alcohol beverages," Shafer said.

BACCHUS was founded in at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The organization now includes 283 chapters on college campuses in the United States and Canada.

Miller is a wholly owned subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies, Inc. Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Miller Lite, Lowenbrau, Miller Genuine Draft, Magnum, Meister Brau, and Milwaukee's Best.

UMASS

Racial tensions

The University of Massachussetts continued its crackdown on a white student who broke the windshield of a black student's car.

The student, whose name was not released, was suspended for a year.

The suspension grew out of a May 14, 1987, incident at which Theta Chi fraternity members reportedly shouted racial slurs at 3 black students as they walked to their cars, and then threw a rock through the windshield.

Theta Chi members said they were retaliating because one of the black students had urinated on one of their cars, but the black students denied the charge.

By May, racial tensions at the UMass campus were running high, due to an Oct., 1986, brawl in which 5 white students beat up a black classmate.

In mid-September, UMass officials disciplined some of the white students involved in last fall's incident, making them take "sensitivity" courses.

Many other campuses -- including Tufts, Pennsylvania, The Citadel, Maryland, UCLA and Michigan -- suffered confrontations between black and white students during the 1986-87 school year, and virtually all issued statements during the summer promising to install some kind of palliative measures for 1987-88.

TEACHERS

Still making less

Despite 5 straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are a little poorer than their colleagues of 10 years ago, the Center for Education Statistics said last week.

Inflation, the center -- the data-gathering arm of the U.S. Dept. of Education -- said Sept. 17, has eaten up the salary gains of all college faculty members nationwide except some of those teaching at private campuses.

Inflation outran faculty salaries during the 1977-1981 school years by such a wide margin that college teachers' buying power in 1986 was 3-to-6 percent lower than it was in 1976-77.

The center's report also shows that colleges continue to pay faculty men "considerably" more than women, giving male full professors $4,600 more than women in 1976-77 and $4,500 more in 1985-86.

The average faculty member, regardless of rank, makes about the same in constant dollars as 10 years ago: $32,400 in 1985-86 compared with $32,600 in 1976-77.

The center also found the gap between faculty salaries for public and private universities continued to widen.

While public campuses paid their teachers 4.9 percent less than private campuses paid their faculty members in 1976-77, the difference had grown to 9.1 percent in 1986-87.

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MSU AF ROTC best in nation

The MSU Air Force ROTC program has been selected as the number one detachment in the country.

The announcement was made by Lt. Col, Charles Hess, detachment commander, who received notification from National AFROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Two years ago the MSU program was named most improved detachment in the nation; last year it was fourth in the country.

In winning top honors this year, MSU bested 153 other schools including Notre Dame and University of Washington.

The national rankings are based on total points awarded in eight categories. The MSU detachment was one of only four in the nation to receive an "outstanding" evaluation in the inspector general rating category. Also contributing to the winning total were a superior rating in recruiting (tenth in the nation) and a top rating for having the most juniors when compared to programs at schools of similar size.

Aldo Leopold philosophy
Conservation symposium

A day-long symposium on the conservation sciences and the legacy of one of Americas most important environmental thinkers Aldo Leopold will be held Nov. 3 in Ballroom B of the Strand Union Building.

Participants in the symposium include humanities and conservation science scholars as well as public policy makers.

The conference commemorates the centennial of the birth of Leopold (1887-1948) whose "land ethic" environmental philosophy is outlined in his book *A Sand County Almanac*, published posthumously in 1949.

Beginning at 9:15 a.m. a panel will discuss Leopold's impact on wildlife and wilderness management; in the afternoon panelists will examine his historical, philosophical and political legacy. The day's proceedings will conclude with presentations by Jim Posewitz of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and Charles and Nine Leopold Bradley, current residents of the Leopold Memorial Reserve in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

The symposium is sponsored by the Department of History and Philosophy, and the Department of Biology, with partial funding from the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Hunting season open

Sportsmen may be thinking "snow" for Sunday's general big game hunting season opener, but the weatherman says they're going to hunt under warm, dry and dusty conditions.

With elk populations near all-time highs and deer populations on the rebound, that is not what sportsmen hoping to track elk and mule deer through ankle-deep snow want to hear.

Nevertheless, for at least the following six to 10 days, Montana's sportsmen can expect dry and mild days with highs from 45 to 60 degrees, and cold nights with lows in the 20s. There is no moisture in sight in the extended statewide forecast.

Conditions in the forests are tinder-dry, which will make tracking game a difficult and noisy proposition. But more critical is the fire danger which is very high throughout the state. "Hunters should be just as cautious now as they would be in mid July," said U.S. Forest Service Regional Fire Coordinator Ron Hendrickson.

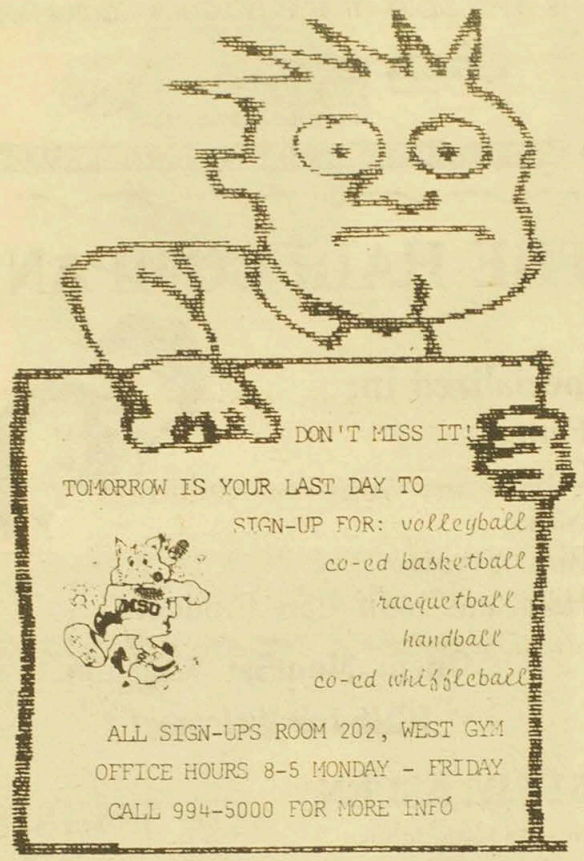
Hendrickson said most of Montana's late-season regional forest fire fighting resources are committed to fires in California and Oregon. With firefighting reserves low, Hendrickson said it is critical that sportsmen use extreme caution with backcountry fires. All campfires should be thoroughly extinguished with ample amount of water and no fire should be built unless absolutely necessary. "The problems will occur with the little warming fires hunters build on hillsides with a few sticks and twigs," Hendrickson said. "In a normal year, they could just kick some dirt on the fire to put it out, but the soil is so dry and dusty that's not going to work this year."

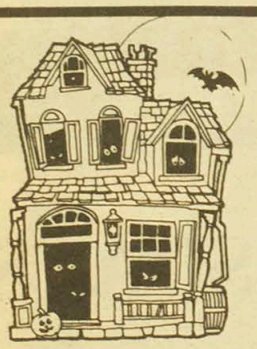
The best hunting techniques under these unseasonably warm and dry conditions are to cover small portions of ground by moving slowly and quietly through the woods, or to find a place to sit and wait near a game trail or watering area, said Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesman Vince Yannone.

"In dry conditions, with leaves crackling and branches snapping under foot, the woods are noisy and sound becomes an important warning or defense mechanism for the animals," Yannone said. "The hunter who sits in a key place may have a better chance of taking an animal that has been pushed out of a nearby area by another hunter."

Tim Pool, DFWP hunter safety coordinator, said sportsmen should be especially alert under these conditions. He is urging all recreationists in the backcountry -- hikers as well as hunters -- to wear flourescent orange clothing to clearly identify themselves as something other than a game animal. Big game hunters by law must wear 400 square inches of flourescent orange clothing above the waist throughout the general hunting season.

Montana's five-week long general big game hunting season will close November 29.




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Women more interested in protection

Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the campus condom craze than men, various sources say.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's health center, for example, has sold only 12 condoms since August, and all have been to women, said nurse Supervisor Ruth Hanon.

About 65 percent of all the condoms bought are purchased by women, added Margaret Whited Scarborough, of Denver's Westvend Corp., which makes condom vending machines.

The University of Minnesota gave away an estimated 3,000 free condoms at orientation in September, though freshman Eugene Mayer said as many as half the rubbers given away at his session were taken by women, too.

"That shocked me," Mayer said. "I thought it was just something for men."

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw an estimated 10,000 condoms from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan Horse to campus passersby, who reportedly left none laying around.

Otherwise, however, shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.

Nebraska's Hanon "really didn't expect anyone to come in and ask for them" because it meant standing in a waiting room, and telling the receptionist what was wanted.

"Women," she said, "usually take the responsibility for sexual activity, whether it's birth control or keeping themselves safe. Women take AIDS more seriously than men."

Fifty-five percent of the people who use the University of Florida's Protection Connection -- which delivers condoms to buyers' doors in plain brown bags -- are women, reported Scott Bluestein, a partner in the business.

Still another Protection Connection, offering a similar service, has franchises on 10 campuses in Virginia, Texas and California.

The Mercury Protection Service, founded by University of New Mexico students, also delivers, though only on weekends.

Protek at the University of California at Davis delivers pamphlets about sexually communicable diseases along with condoms and contraceptive sponges, and has spawned franchises as far away as Purdue and Penn State.

Such services were frowned on just a short time ago.

In 1985, Harvard kicked a condom-delivery service called Spermbusters off campus because, officials said, it was "inappropriate." The private business, owned by 2 students, quickly died.

In 1986, University of Texas adminstrators similarly kept a student-owned service off the Austin campus.

It's probably too early to say how long the current crop of condom deliverers and vending machines will last, sponsors say, but they remain hopeful.

"The more (condoms are) available," noted U. New Mexico student Steve Gray, "the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people will buy them."

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by Edward Albee
JAN. 20-23 & 27-30

• THREE PLACES IN THE MIND'S EYE
by Paul Monaco & Kristy Edmunds
MARCH 2-5 & 9-12

• THE WAKE OF JAMEY FOSTER
by Beth Henley
MAY 11-14 & 18-21

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Clip and Mail to Department of Media and Theatre Arts. Theatre Office, SUB 354, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, 59717-0001

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Texts and Things:
Humanities lecture planned

The first in a series of MSU Humanities Seminars will be presented Nov. 5 at 4:10 p.m. in 102 Reid Hall on the MSU campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy at the University of Montana, will speak on "Texts and Things: Holding on to Reality."

Dr. Borgmann, a native of Freiburg, Germany, has taught at DePaul University in Chicago and at the Univeristy of Hawaii. He has been at the University of Montana since 1970. In his lecture, Dr. Borgmann will contrast traditional texts with the chips, disks, tapes and films associated with contemporary technology. Literacy is valuable, in his view, because it is supported by, and in turn enforces, communal practices in a way that "technological texts" do not. Professor Borgmann's analysis of literacy is part of a larger philosophy of technology developed in his widely acclaimed book, *Technology and the Character of Contemporary Life.*

A public reception for Professor Borgmann will follow his talk.

The Humanities Seminars series is sponsored by the College of Letters and Science, the University Honors Programs and the Office of Academic Affairs.

Of Mice and Men
Theater tickets on sale

Tickets for the play *Of Mice and Men* go on sale Monday, Oct. 26.

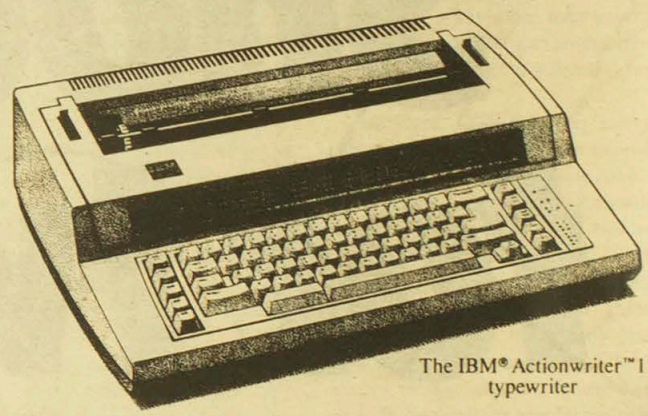
The John Steinbeck classic, produced by the Department of Media and Theatre Arts, will run Nov. 4-7 and 11-14 at the SUB Theatre, curtain time is 8 p.m.

Weeknight performances are $5 for adults, $4 for all MSU students, faculty and staff, and $3 for senior citizens and children under 13. Weekend tickets are one dollar more for each category.

Season subscriptions are still on sale through Nov. 14. The purchase of a season subscription will save the buyer 25 percent over the individual price. For information on the purchase of tickets or season subscriptions, call the SUB Theatre box office from noon to 5:50 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Correction

The news story "Dogs Should Stay Home" appearing in the Oct. 23 issue of the Exponent was written by Mark Heinz, not Lance Beckstrom. The editor deeply regrets the mistake.



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Arts and Features



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CULTURE

Get the most out of college

Tom Bartkoske
Contributing Writer

How do you plan to get the most out of your college years? That is the question that most people do not take time to think about. However, those that do will tell you that being involved is the key to a rewarding time in college. There is so much more to learn about life than can be discovered in the classroom. Susan Crane, a senior majoring in Art who has plans for graduate school, is one individual who has gained a lot from her college experience by being involved. She has really enjoyed the quality friendships that have resulted from her participation in RHA (Residence Hall Association). She says that "classes are not enough" to give a person a career advantage. She is not the only one who believes this. People in the working world today will tell you that the most valuable skills they learned in college were developed by being involved in organizations. Being able to work with others is the key to a rewarding career. In fact, most employers today look for the individual who has demonstrated leadership abilities and has taken the initiative to be actively involved. Susan also says that her self-confidence has increased greatly because she has been challenged to do things that she normally would not do. Her involvement with RHA has also shown her that individuals really can make a difference. Susan has also been active in Spurs and is a member of Mortar Board this year. She is one individual who can truly say that she is getting the most out of her college experience.

There is no better way to grow as a person than to be involved. Find out how you can get the most out of your college experience.

Another person who is seeking to make her college years a rewarding experience is Stephanie Murray, a senior in Business. She agrees with Susan that there is a lot more to life than classroom learning. She has been an active member of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, through which she has learned the value of being involved. She has participated in Spurs and ASMSU and is presently participating in Mortar Board and Order of Omega. Thus, she can speak from experience when she says her involvement has been the best part of her college years. Learning how to solve problems and work with others has been just a small part of the personal growth that she has experienced. Stephanie has learned that each person is a unique individual who has something to offer, and her involvement has exposed her to many quality persons from whom she has learned a great deal. Being able to give input and develop leadership abilities has given her a sense of accomplishment that goes beyond the typical college education. She feels that it is "important for individuals to keep growing, learning and moving upward."

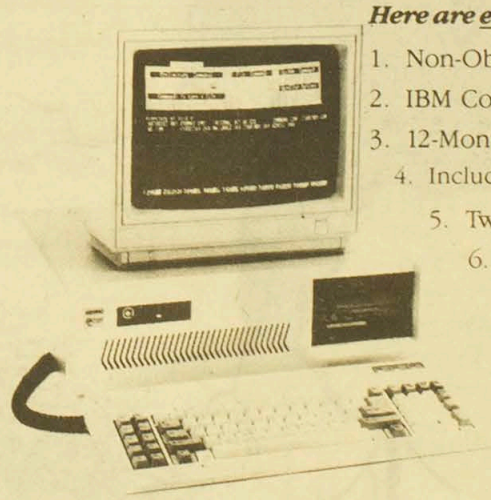
There is no better way to grow as a person than to be involved. Find out how you can get the most out of your college experience. Come to the ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL this Wednesday night from 8:30-10:30 pm in the SUB Ballroom which is being sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Orientation Office and MSU Mortar Board.

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TECHNOLOGY

Racing with the sun

Students at 500 college and university campuses across the country are going to share in part of the excitement of the World Solar Challenge Race across Australia in early November through Chevrolet's "Raycing Into The Sun" sweepstakes.

One lucky student will be the winner of a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 -- worth approximately $12,500 -- in the sweepstakes that runs from October 1 to December 1, 1987. Hundreds of solar calculators and Chevrolet GM Sunraycer T-Shirts will be awarded to runners-up.

The Sunraycer, driven by Molly Brennan, a Chevrolet assistant product engineering manager, recently established a world speed record of 35.22 miles per hour for a land vehicle powered solely by direct energy from the sun, even though running in overcast conditions with only 50 percent of normal sunlight.

With full sunlight, the Sunraycer is expected to run at 45 mph using energy from its solar array. By tapping its battery-stored solar energy, the car can run in excess of 60 mph.

Sunraycer is entered in the World Solar Challenge Race -- a 3,200-kilometer international solar car race across the Australian continent beginning on November 1.

Sunraycer is co-sponsored by Chevrolet, GM's Hughes Aircraft subsidiary, GM's Research Laboratories, Delco Remy, GM's Holden's Motor subsidiary in Australia, GM's Advanced Engineering, Current Engineering and Design Staffs, and AeroViornment, Inc.

The race, expected to last six days or more, runs from Darwin on Australia's North coast to Adelaide in the South. Racing only during the day, the racing crews camp overnight wherever they find themselves at the end of the day's run.

Each team will be self-sufficient, carrying all the food, water, camping gear and maintenance equipment it will need throughout the race.

The GM Sunraycer is a prime example of how General Motors is using teamwork and leading-edge technology to prepare for success in the ultra-competitive international marketplace, Chairman Roger B. Smith said today.

Mr. Smith and Donald J. Atwood, GM vice chairman and president of GM Hughes Electronics Corp. (GHME), unveiled the solar-powered, tear-drop shaped vehicle during ceremonies at the GM Technical Center.

The GM Sunraycer will compete with up to 25 international teams in the inaugural transcontinental World Solar Challenge beginning Nov. 1 in Australia.

The GM Sunraycer is an example of our constant effort to do things better, to work as a team and "to create the future," Mr. Smith said. "With new technology sweeping through our interdependent and ever-shrinking world...we must innovate faster, cut lead-times and raise productivity."

In essence, the Sunraycer and the World Solar Challenge represent "one lap in the race to create the future," Mr. Smith added.

Thirteen GM operations and one supplier joined forces to design, build and drive the sleek aluminum tube frame vehicle, which measures 19.7 feet long, 6.6 feet wide and 3.3 feet wide.

The Sunraycer will run entirely on solar power, which will drive an advanced high-efficiency electric motor using GM-developed MAGNEQUENCH technology. High-efficiency batteries, also charged by solar energy, will be an indirect source of power used for acceleration and hill-climbing.

The multi-functional project team explored several new technological areas in its Sunraycer work, including low-speed aerodynamics, lightweight structures, lower-drag tires and high-efficiency electrical motors and components.

We're also convinced that events like this race can be a stimulus to all kinds of technological development --and they may even lead to important practical applications for the future," Mr. Smith said. "What we learn from Sunraycer may be useful in solar-powered, electric or other kinds of vehicles."

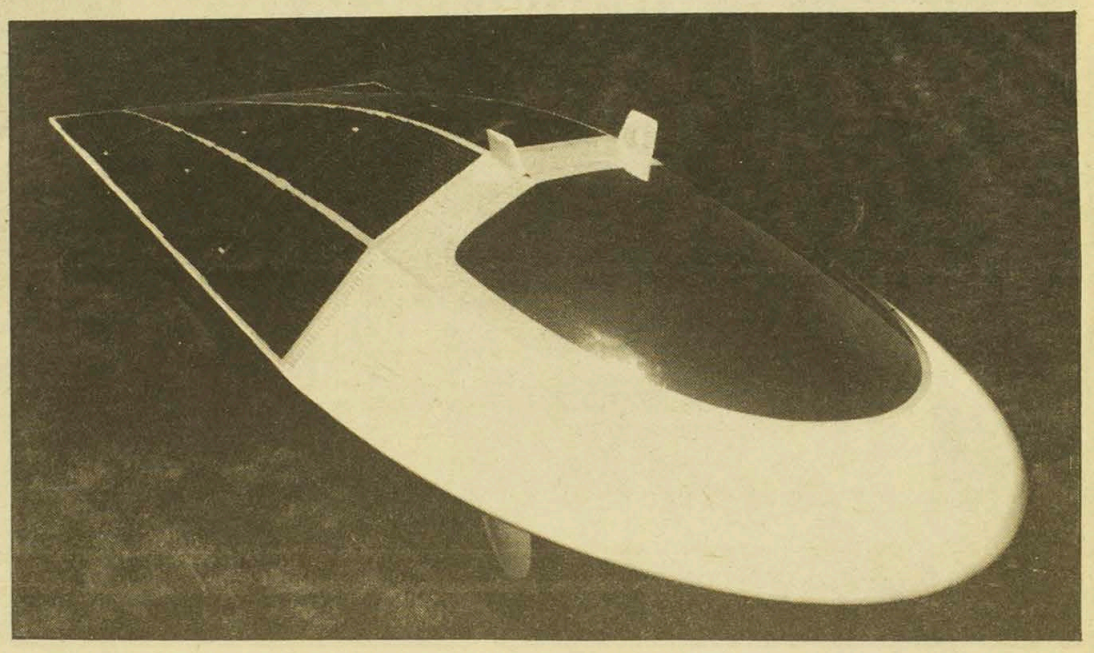
The Sunraycer project also underscored the ever-increasing avenues for technology transfer. For example, Hughes Aircraft Company, a GMHE subsidiary, developed the solar cells, solar panels and batteries that went into the unique vehicle.

"Seeing the Sunraycer today, you'll get a small sample of the exciting technological exchange that is taking place between Hughes and GM," Mr. Atwood said. "I want to emphasize the word 'small' because there are at least 25 technology tranfer teams working on bringing the expertise of Hughes into General Motors.

"The expertise of Hughes in areas like microelectronics, optics, materials science, and communications will have a profound effect on the GM cars and trucks of the future," he added.

Mr. Atwood sees a definite link between the World Solar Challenge and GM's keen competition in the international marketplace.

"Sunraycer...demonstra.es our commitment to technological excellence," he said. "At General Motors, we're absolutely convinced that technology is a key to the future. It's not the only factor we're concentrating on, but it is one of the essential ingredients for our future success."



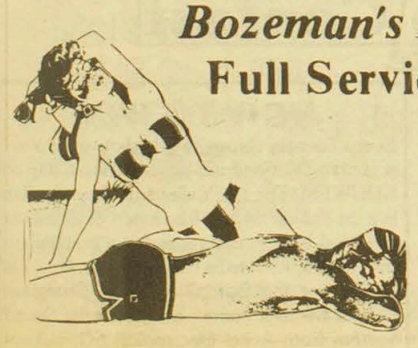
The GM solar powered Sunraycer

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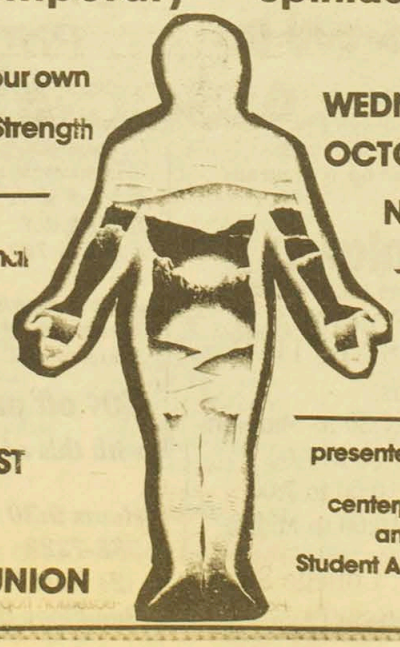


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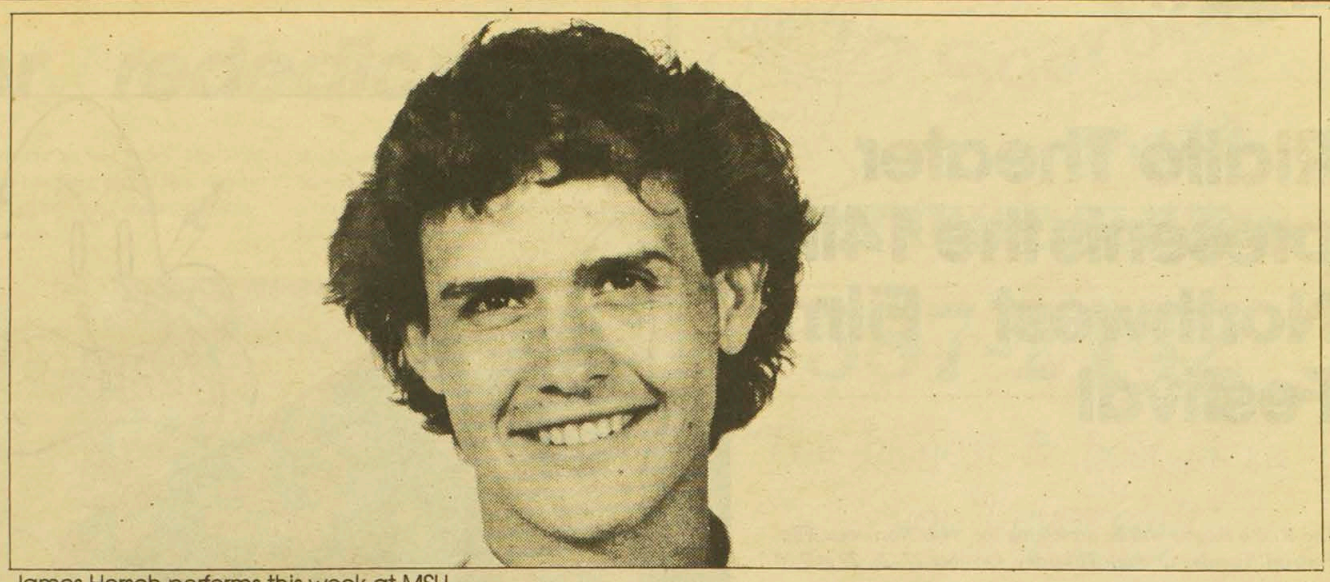
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=MUSIC

Lively Arts presents James Hersch

ASMSU Lively Arts will bring James Hersch to Reynolds Recital Hall on Wednesday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION: MSU students - free
General Public - $3.00



James Hersch performs this week at MSU.

James Hersch, a born and bred Minnesotan, presents his mastery of a style anchored in the Midwestern traditions of Leo Kottke, Bob Dylan and Peter Lang. Nineteen years spent exploring the many sides of acoustic and electric guitar technique have led him back to the six-string acoustic guitar.

Hersch spent four years earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Classical Guitar and the better part of another learning the songwriting craft in Los Angeles and Nashville. He now appears in concerts and workshops across the United States. His original music remains the heart and focus of his show.

Hersch released two albums on his own label, Whitewater Music. His music is also performed by other touring artists and can be heard on college radio stations nationwide as well as on cable television.

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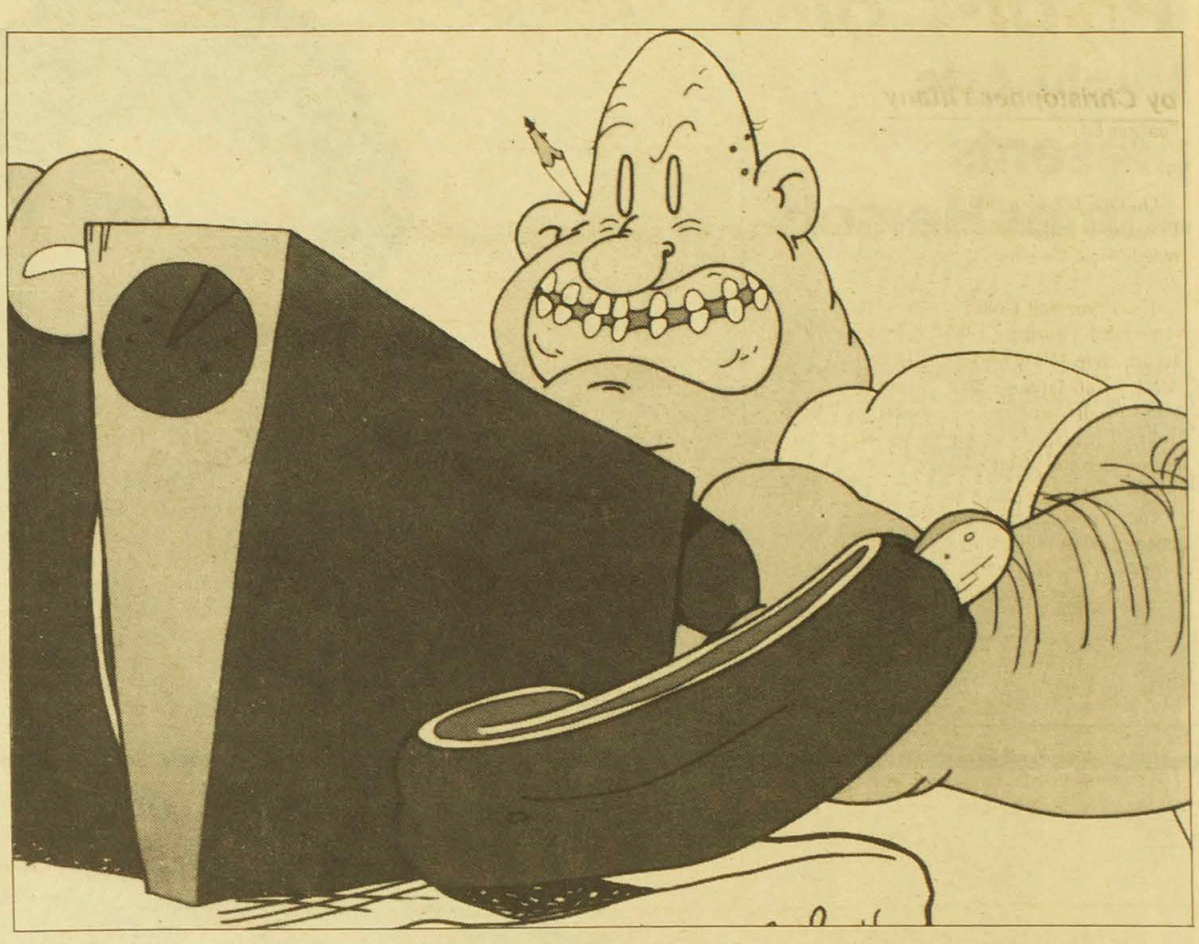
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FILM

Rialto Theater presents the 14th Northwest Film Festival

The Rialto theater will be presenting the '14th Northwest Film Festival' Tuesday through Thursday, October 27, 28, 29 at 9:00 p.m. only.



"Lupo the Butcher" is one of 12 short films in the "14th Northwest Film Festival" showing this week at the Rialto.

Creativity, energy, and originality are persuasively demonstrated in these regional, independent winners of the 14th annual festival for "best moving image art" sponsored by the Northwest Film and Video Center in Portland, Oregon. This lively program of 12 short films includes animation, documentary, music video, and experimental pieces. The following is a synopses of seven of them:

1. DEBTS (McCallum): With wonderfully animated illustrations and the sparest moments of dialogue, strong emotions are evoked in this moving portrait of 1920's farm life on the prairie and the death of a neighbor during childbirth.
2. STARTING LINE (Broughton & Cook): Using 35 mm single frame animation the filmmakers capture a moment in a day or perhaps a day in a moment. The occasion is the annual Bloomsday race in Spokane.
3. IT'S A PARTY (Campbell): Entirely shot with one camera set-up focused into a doorway.
4. GOOD FRIENDS (Blashfield): Strong graphic sense and unique color xerox image-making give fresh vitality to some traditional and clever animation techniques. Personal visuals combine with Joni Mitchell's very personal music to the advantage of both.
5. BEYOND KABUKI (Findley): In exploring the interaction of people and objects in distorted time and restricted space, Findley combines imagery derived from classical Kabuki theater with animation and pixillation techniques to transform a difficult form of drama into a fascinating form of film.
6. FAST OF OCCIDENTAL (Ostrander and Gargiulo): A lively account of the history of Seattle's Chinatown which reveals the cyclic nature of America's immigration and the continuous painful process of cultural assimilation.
7. JADE LEAF (Priestley): This abstract, moving painting has a unique graphic flow, not quite geometric, not quite organic. Its beauty and artistic sophistication render it beyond computer generated animation.

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CULTURE

Pryor-Colter rededicated

by Christopher Tiffany
Features Editor

On October 16th two wings of the Lewis and Clark Residence Hall were rededicated after having been renovated.

The Pryor and Colter wings were remodeled during 1986-1987 to accomodate 160 older (over 21) students. All are large, single rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting and built in sinks. It is a four floor facility that houses men and women on alternated floors.

The Pryor-Colter complex was rededicated to William A. Johnstone. Johnstone received a B.A. in mathematics and social studies in 1937. He became a full time MSU faculty member in 1958. He has served as acting dean of education, director of institutional research, acting dean of faculty, director of summer quarter, and vice president for administration.

Johnstone made significant contributions to MSU, and played a major role in its growth. He also served one year as acting president after the death of his predecessor Leon Johnson.

Johnstone retired from MSU in 1976 and has since served in a variety of teaching, advising and administrative positions.



William Johnstone



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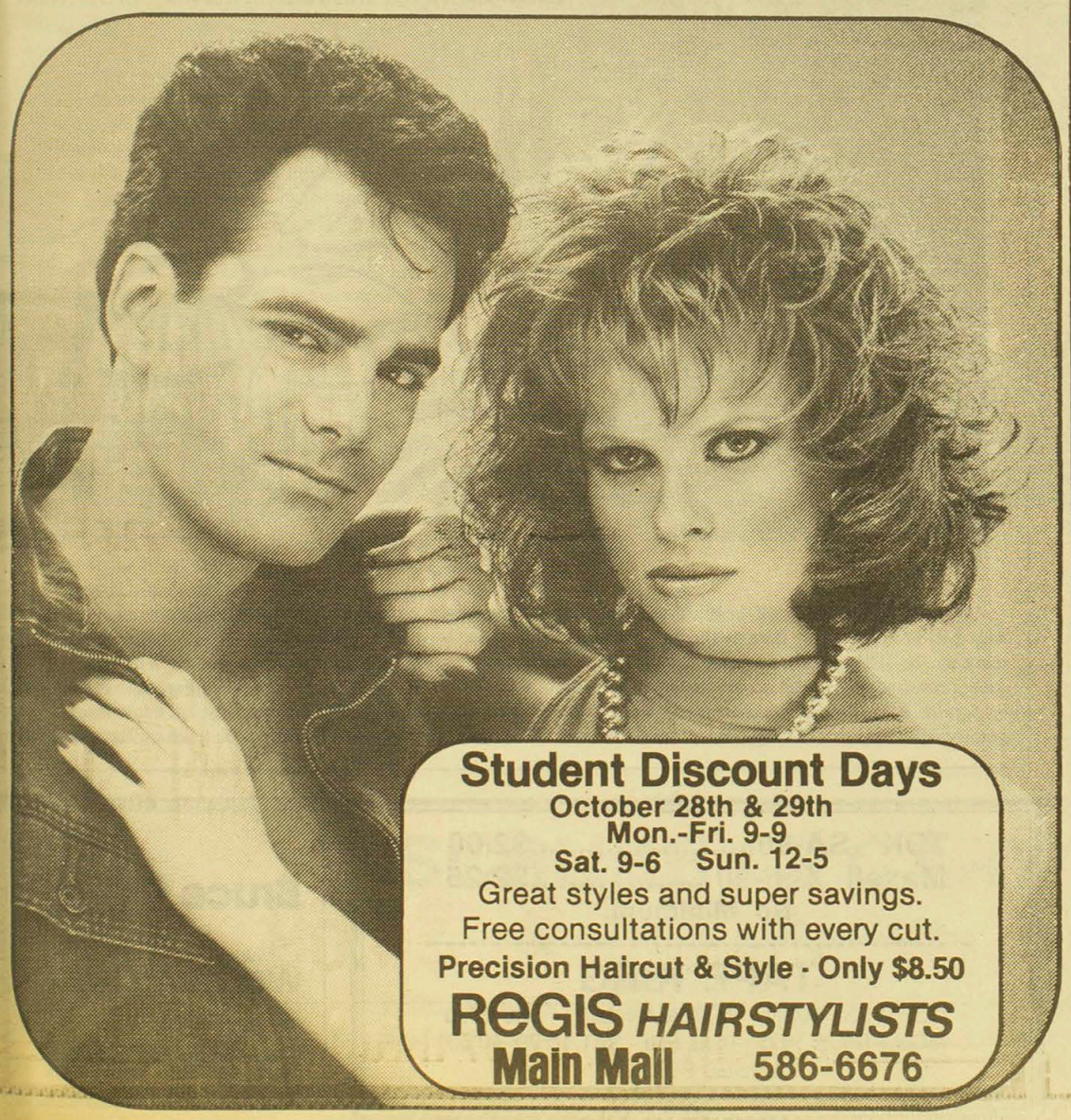
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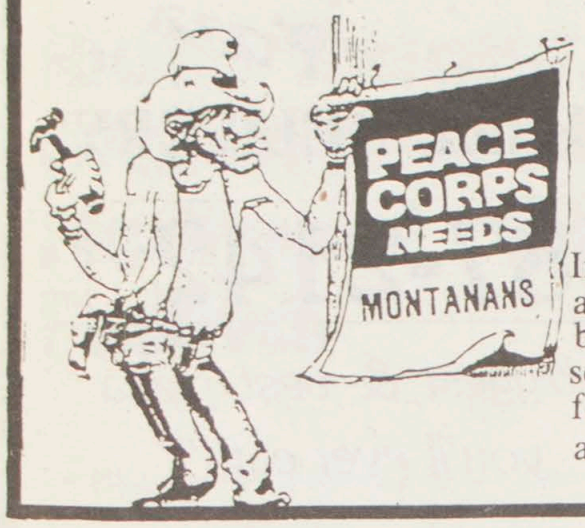
This photo is of my 12-year-old neighbor girl, Kamala. She's told me of how fun it is to ride the big swings at the fair, made bets on which mango tree will have the first ripe fruit of the season, and explained how she wants to send her children to school even though she's never gone. It was worth being in the Peace Corps, if only to have known her.

—Karen Keck, M.S.U. Peace Corps Rep.
and former volunteer in Nepal

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ART

Excellent Exhibit at Exit Gallery

by T.B. Karson

Arts Editor

When I first heard of the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Montana, it was 1968. I was in Art school in Kansas City and everyone I knew that worked with clay wanted to go there. The head of the ceramics department was Ken Ferguson, who had been a resident manager there in the late 50's, early 60's. It seemed, from the way it was referred to, that it was a sacred and hallowed place. Most never made it there, but some did — like heaven. Over the years I have learned why it was, and is, so revered.



Richard Notkin



Akio Takamori

photo by

Archie Bray was foreman of the brickyard started by his father, who died in 1931. Archie became the president and manager at that time. By 1951, Archie, who had been a patron of the arts for some time, had envisioned an art center on the grounds of the brickyard. With the encouragement of some of his friends a pottery was set up, and to handle the affairs of the pottery, Archie formed a non-profit educational corporation calle... Bray Foundation. Peter Voulkos and Rudy Autio ... resident managers, giving to it, by the quality of t... reputation. When Ken Ferguson took over in 195... floundering financially, but was able to make it self-s... selling his own work, teaching classes and selling r...

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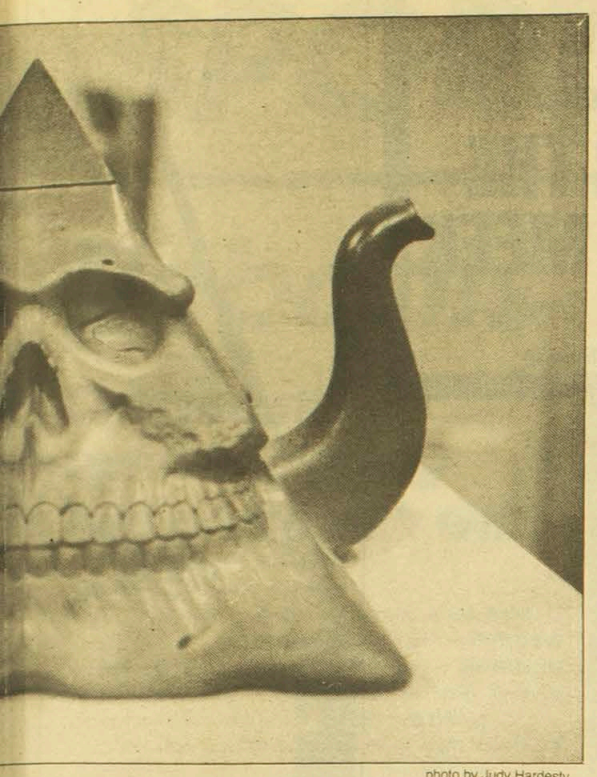


photo by Judy Hardesty

David Shaner took over after Ferguson and received the first grant ever given to ceramics by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Truly one of Montana's richest cultural resources, it is known worldwide as one of the most important ceramic centers in the Western world. Famous, infamous and influential artists have worked there for nearly four decades. Peter Voulkos, Rudy Autio, Ken Ferguson, Shoji Hamada, Bernard Leach, Daniel Rhodes, Warren McKenzie, Jun Kaneko are just a few of those that passed through. It is no wonder its reputation is so pervasive in the world of art.

Most artists are inspired and influenced by other artists, and the activities of the Archie Bray Foundation are a clear example of this. Perhaps the most significant event in Western ceramic history occurred there in 1952 when Bernard Leach, Shoji Hamada and Soetsu Yanagi, pre-eminent figures of the time, conducted a week long workshop. Peter Voulkos and Rudy Autio, MSU graduates and friends of Archie, were the resident managers. This workshop had a profound impact on these two Montana men who would go on to revolutionize the art of ceramics and heavily influence all subsequent work in the field.

Bernard Leach, an Englishman, had bridged the gap between the Western and Eastern traditions of ceramics: studying with Yanagi and Hamada in Japan and teaching what he learned from them to artists in the West.

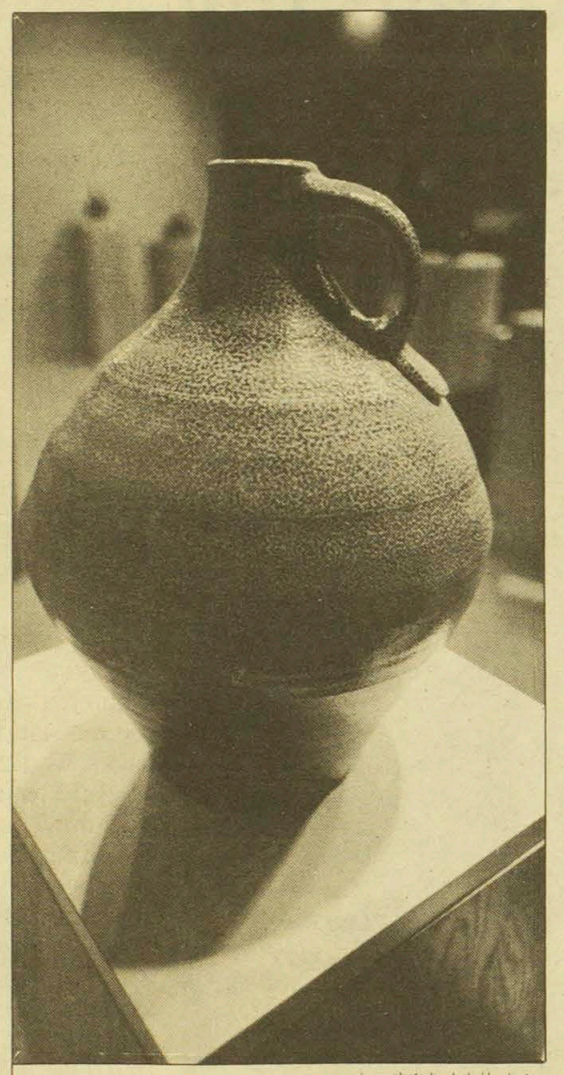
Little did these three men know when they come to Helena, Montana that they would find such fertile ground. Little did they know that they would soon be eclipsed by a couple of local boys.

Why Archie Bray? Why Helena, Montana? No one can say for sure, but the history of art is a history of centers or hot-beds of activity where artists influence and are influenced by their peers; Greece, Florence, Paris, New York and Helena, Montana. OKAY, that may be a little sarcastic but the importance of the Bray to ceramics cannot be overstated.

Currently in the Exit Gallery is an exhibition of work from the permanent collection of the Archie Bray Foundation. All the work was done at the Foundation and spans some 40 years. Louis Rifkowitz, an art graduate student here at MSU and formerly at the Archie Bray, curated the exhibit. There are fifteen artists represented by one piece each. None are by any means masterpieces but more a glimpse into various periods of these artists' work. All are vessels, the ancient vessel form that is of such primary interest to all ceramic artists, unavoidable and sacrosanct.

My favorite piece in the exhibition is that of Clary Illian, an Iowa artist, who visited the Bray in 1981. It is a vessel straight away: a jug. A simple form, with no meaningless decorations on its surface. It bulges and strains and makes you fully aware of not only the space it is pushing against but the space it holds in.

Another favorite is that of Akio Takamori, currently in residence. It is a portrait of the Foundation in which the drawing on the surface is perfectly integrated with the form it is on. A vessel



Clary Illian photo by Judy Hardesty

that suggests inner space yet somehow denies it by its frontality. The drawing on the front wall blends in with the drawing on the back wall to create a flat perspective or 2-dimensional effect, and yet you are aware of the space in between. It is a remarkable piece.

Richard Notkin, one of the few political ceramic artists, is represented by a skull teapot. Tremendously skillful technically,



Allan Winkler photo by Judy Hardesty

Notkin often addresses the dangers of our world, such as nuclear war. This piece is haunting, brooding, and oddly sensual.

One piece that stands out from the others and is the least vessel-like form is that of Allan Winkler, a Bray resident in the late 70's. Ostensibly a portrait of a woman, he dismisses reality in favor of a playful imagination and naivete.

As far as history goes, which I'm told is a long way, the piece by Peter Voulkos was done circa 1951. It is an uninteresting teapot with decorative glazing that is not integrated to the form. It is basically uninspired. So it just goes to show you!

Voulkos was originally known for his use of local clay and glazes. Eventually he abondoned the use of glazes altogether, however, and it's a good thing, too.

One more piece I want to mention is the teapot of Shoji Hamada, from 1952. This teapot is a beautiful example of symmetry and scale, technique and feeling. It is small, intimate (only enough for two cups), and very secure in its presence. It is certainly the most "human" of all. There have been a million-zillion teapots made like it since 1952, but none compares to the real thing.

I have only written about my favorite pieces, but I'm sure you will have yours, as there are many other good pieces here. I strongly suggest that you see this exhibition, which is up through Friday, and get a glimpse into history.

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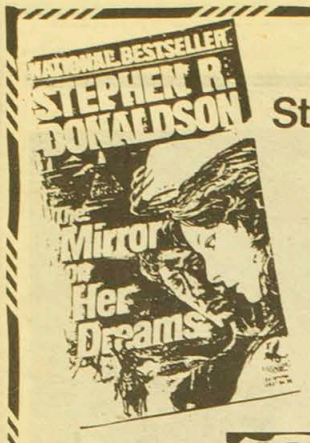
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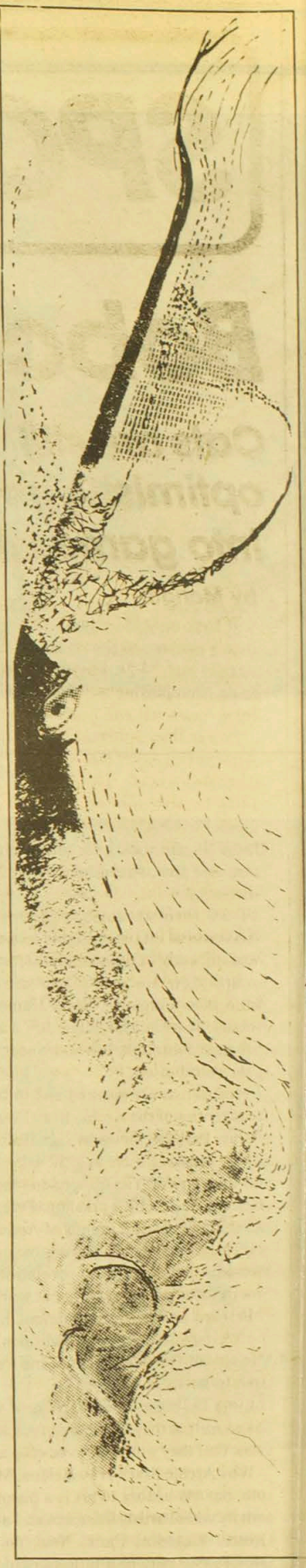
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Exp. Oct. 27 1987

SPORTS

Spikers drop home games to NAU, UNR

Bobcats falter in Flagstaff

Cats are still optimistic going into game with Griz.

by Mongo

It took only 57 seconds. Quick, but so painful. Less than a minute and the Bobcats were down to their sixth straight loss, 54-21. Fifty-seven seconds for the Bobcats to go from playing well and keeping the score close, to being blown out and benching their first string.

In less than a minute last Saturday night, Northern Arizona University exploded for 21 points to turn a close game into a rout. The 'Cats had just battled back to a 14-14 tie after trailing early 14-0, when all hell broke loose. First NAU scored on a long pass play to go ahead for 21-14. After the kick-off, MSU fumbled on their first play and two plays later it was 28-14. Once again the Bobcats got the ball back, only to fumble again. And quicker than you could say Coach Earle Solomonson, NAU scored for the third time in less than a minute and it was still early in the second quarter.

In fact, NAU scored 28 points in the second quarter to set a school record. Their 42 points in one half tied a school record and Greg Wyatt's five touchdown passes in the game tied still another team record. MSU made it all easy by losing four fumbles and throwing an interception. Eventually, the margin was 52-14 before MSU scored in the fourth quarter.

Pity the poor Bobcats. It isn't easy to get to Flagstaff. They had to fly to Salt Lake City, suffer through a layover, and then fly on to Phoenix. From there they had to board a bus and ride for three hours in the rain to Flagstaff. NAU plays indoors, so the rain had no effect on the game, but like the St. Louis Cardinals, the Bobcats would rather play outside. NAU was a poor host, in fact it was a terrible way to treat a guest, but you can see that MSU will be happily invited back.

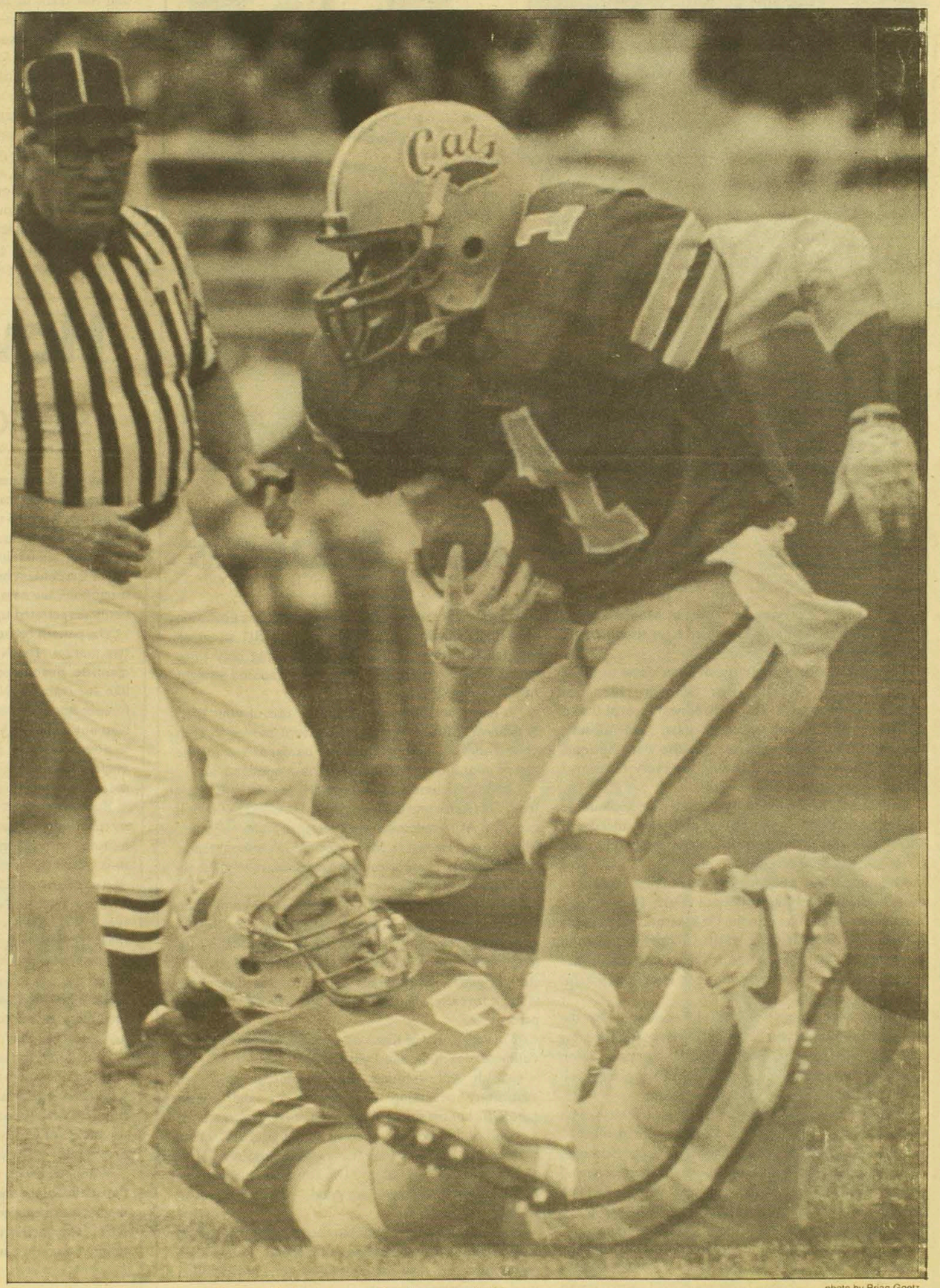
NAU quarterback Wyatt ended up 18-21 for 303 yards. He has thrown over 400 completions in his 1 1/2 years of quarterbacking, only the third quarterback in NCAA history to throw that many by his second year. The Big Sky Conference has some good quarterbacks, he's probably the best.

Defensively, NAU won the strength versus strength mini contest. MSU ran for 129 yards, a little more than the NAU defense usually allows, but way below the 191 yards per game the 'Cats had been averaging. The Bobcats gained only 226 total yards and gave up 555 to NAU.

The 'Cats also lost two valuable defensive players. Kevin Kerwin broke his arm and Rob Pouliot injured his leg, neither are expected to return this year. The two stars of the game for MSU were linebackers Ron Hanson and Ken Lang. They combined for 35 tackles, 19 by Hanson and 16 by Lang.

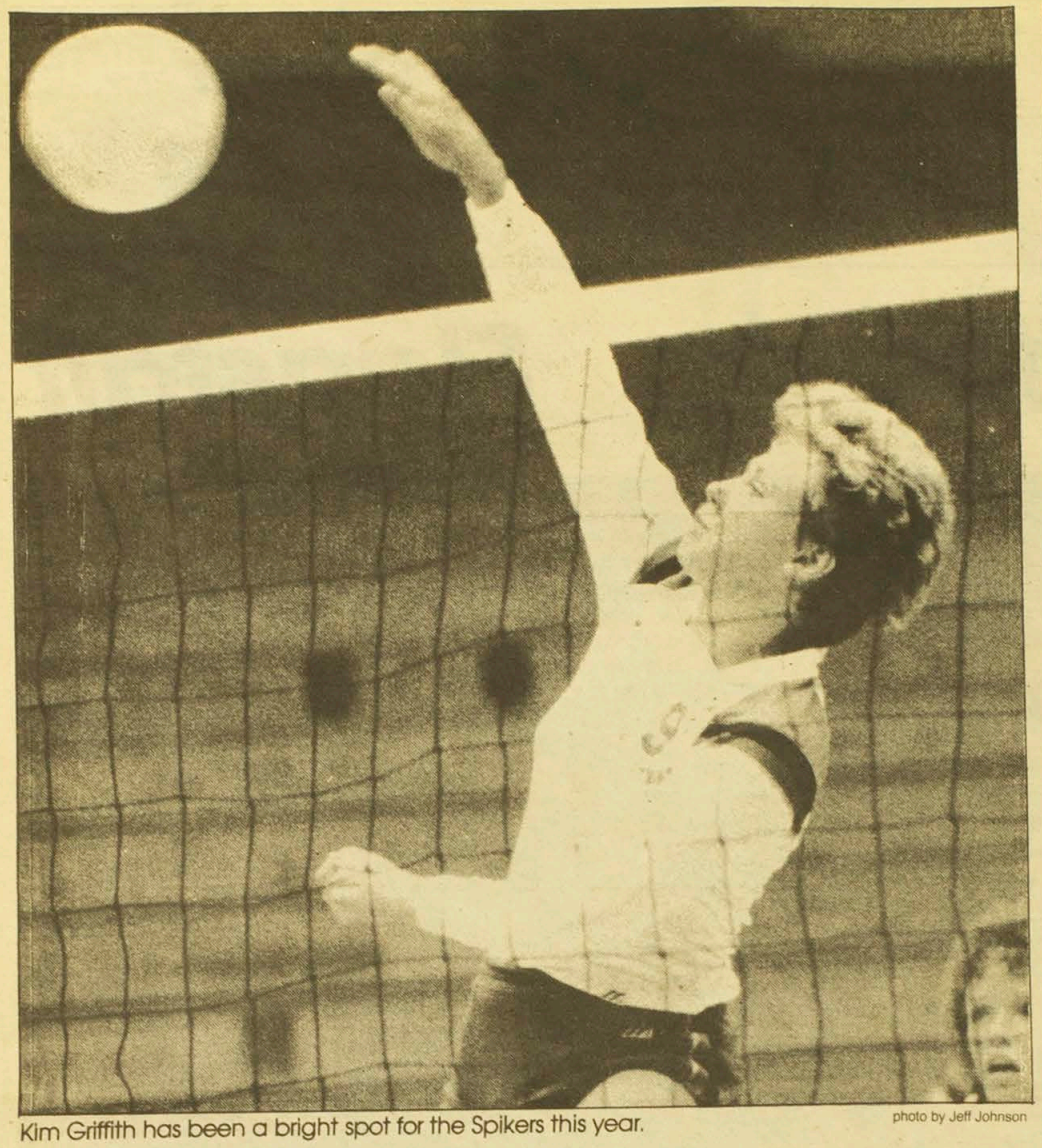
The only bright spot on offense for MSU was placekicker Anders Larsson of Varberg, Sweden. He now has kicked 66 consecutive points after touchdowns to break the old school record of 64. MSU has kicked 19 PATs this year, their opponents are at 42 and counting.

So expect to see NAU ranked nationally again this week. At 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference, they are still in the hunt for the title. MSU at 0-6 in the conference are the ones being hunted. The rest of the league is trying to find out how many ways you can skin a Cat.



Tony Moore hi steps over Shawn Bohannan as he turns upfield.

photo by Brian Goetz



Kim Griffith has been a bright spot for the Spikers this year.

photo by Jeff Johnson

Griffith shines for Bobcats

In five years of playing volleyball at Montana State University, Kim Griffith has learned a lot about coping with the ups and downs of life.

The 5-10 middle blocker/quick hitter came to MSU from Riverton (WYO.) High School's 1982 state championship season. The Wolverines were 24-0 and Griffith was all-conference, all-state, and all-state tournament for the second time. She also was a National Honor Society student, a bonus that every Division I college coach seeks when recruiting.

Griffith excelled at MSU. By the end of her sophomore year she had become a key Bobcat player. Former coach Bill Neville said, "Kim has the athletic ability and good court sense to mend the broken play."

Life looked rosy and Griffith was looking forward to even better days on the volleyball court. That outlook went dark just minutes into the 1985 season. She dove for a ball in the opening game of the Cowgirl Roundup in Laramie, WYO. and sustained a herniated disc in her lower back. The rest of her junior year was a slow, painful struggle to recovery.

Griffith was granted a hardship exemption by the NCAA sc that a full year's eligibility was not lost for a few minutes' playing time. She had to sit-out that season watching the team flounder and fall to a last place finish in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

It was a frustrating time for Griffith, the athlete, who learned how to cope with pain as well as the inability to help her teammates stay on the winning track. However, Griffith, the scholar, kept at the books to maintain her 4.0 grade average. At year's end she won the Ellen Kreighbaum Award for the junior woman athlete in any sport with the highest cumulative grade average.

"I never considered quitting volleyball even though my parents and friends tried to discourage me," said Griffith of her return to the game last year. She'd overcome an injury that usually ends an athlete's career.

Then she spent a season learning about the downside of actually playing on a losing team. MSU struggled through the worst year in history, winning only three games while dropping 21. It ended in a second straight MWAC cellar finish.

"A losing season spins off on the rest of your life," explained Griffith. "You have to work harder to keep your grades up. You have to work harder at keeping the rest of your life outside volleyball on a positive scale."

Griffith's determination kept her grades well apart from the team's misfortunes. She was elected to the first ever MWAC Academic All-Conference volleyball team. She also was elected to Mortar Board, a national senior honor society. These selections are based on scholarship and leadership abilities.

In the current season as the team's senior co-captain, Griffith is setting an example athletically for the Bobcat youngsters. Recently she hit above the .400 mark (comparable to a baseball batting average) in four straight games. She's chalked up 31 blocks to lead the team. Currently, she ranks #6 in the MWAC in hitting percentage.

"I'm very proud of Kim's all-out effort," said new head volleyball coach Donna Palivec.

Griffith will graduate with a double major in elementary education and psychology and certain scholastic honors since her grade point has never suffered a slump or decline. She plans to attend graduate school with an eye toward obtaining an M.A. and possibly a PhD in clinical psychology."I've chosen a field where a B.A. alone doesn't do you any good," said Griffith with a smile.

It' not an easy career path but then anyone who knows Kim Griffith, Bobcat athlete and scholar, knows she's never taken the easy route in either pursuit. She's that kind of determined person.

Let's get this into some kind of final perspective. Let's attack this issue of who "won" and who "lost" and how they played the strike. Let's settle it, for the time being, anyway, as we wait to see just what the court will say about the union's antitrust suit.

In order to have a winner, and a loser, at least two parties have to play the game. Only the NFLPA played the strike game. The owners didn't even bother to send out a team to return the kickoff. For the owners, the 1987 football season has been business as usual, in every sense of those words. They fielded 28 teams, the players reported to work, they played the game, teams won or lost, the results counted. TV honored NFL wishes and televised the games. Gate receipts may have been down, but the game continued no matter what. Business as usual for the 28 economic royalists who constitute the NFL.

Yes, it's business as usual for the NFL, on every single level. In the midst of scab games, and locking out the workers who wished to return and play last Sunday, word came out of Houston and Jacksonville, Fla., that the Oilers might be moving to a new home. Houston may no longer be good enough for the Oiler owner Bud Adams. Jacksonville, which tried to lure Robert Irsay and his Colts and lost them to Indianapolis, would now like to welcome the Oilers. Give Adams a package worth more than $100 million, the Gator Bowl to play in, and the people of Jacksonville a team to root for. The hell with Houston, the city and the fans who have for so long supported the Oilers during good times and bad.

And what good times they were, too, those years of Luv Ya, Blue and the great Oiler teams. There was no city like Houston, no fans like those Oiler fans, and every Monday Night trip there was full of tangible excitement and palpable pleasure. Those years apparently mean nothing to Oiler ownership, any more than those decades of Baltimore loyalty meant a damn to Robert Irsay. Business as usual continues, and that includes the rape of American cities. Even if the the Oilers remain in Houston, which is always possible, the offer from Jacksonville will be used to gouge the city of Houston into providing some hideously expensive inducement for the team to remain. And the city will do it, or will try to, even though Houston is suffering economically and can ill afford to placate one millionaire owner greedy for more.

Howard Cosell

National Columnist

But that's business as usual for the NFL. And it's an old story, too, this business as usual,in defiance of the public interest, and the player interest. Which brings me back to the strike and to who won and who lost. The NFL is not without a history and a tradition, however unattractive both may be. There is a pattern here, one that has developed over the years, and one that is predictable. There is a context here, one that the strike fits snugly into. The history is one of monopoly, the context one of defiance of public interest, the kind of defiance easily perpetrated upon the public when a monopoly is at work.

The pattern became apparent when the AFL forced the NFL into a competitive market. The NFL made loud, rude noises about how the AFL couldn't compete. But compete it did. It stole players away from the NFL. It signed stars like Joe Namath; Namath, a creation of competition, a man paid what was a fortune back in 1964 to sign with the Jets, the rebel who fought with Rozelle, who now shills for him and the NFL. Joe Namath owes everything he became to Sonny Werblin, the AFL and competition in football. So do so many other players. In fact, so good was the AFL that the NFL mergedwith it, to remove the source of competition.

But even then, in its arrogance, the NFL made the AFL payan indemnity to merge. Many owners. among them Werblin, Al Davis and, oddly, Bud Adams himself, were against the merger. But they were the minority and so the merger took place. Business as usual. Complete control for the NFL.

And teams continued to move whenever a deal suited them. When the Giants left New York for New Jersey the NFL said it was best for the fans, because the fans would have a wonderful new staduim. Which fans? Did the NFL care about the loss of tax revenue to New York City? The blow to local businesses? The loss of jobs? Who profited? The NFL and Giant owner Wellington Mara profited. When the Jets followed the Giants, who profited? The NFL and owner Leon Hess. When the Colt left Baltimore, who profited? The NFL and Robert Irsay. If the Oilers leave Houston, who profits? The fans of Houston? No. Bud Adams and the NFL, that's who.

And don't try to tell me that the fans of New Jersey, Indianapolis, or Jacksonville will profit. Because they don't; they won't. If this franchise removal is allowed to continue unabated and uncontrolled, then one day it will be Giant Stadium which is too small, or too ugly or too old. Or the Hoosier Dome that's too tacky for words. And the team will up and go to Chattanooga, or Sante Fe, or wherever a city offers a new lure, a sweeter deal, more money.

When the USFL was formed, the NFL made the same rude, ugly noises about the quality of the teams and the play that it made about the AFL. Controlling the media, another glorious feature of being of monopoly, the media echoed the NFL. It laughed at the USFL players, and reporters kept asking, "Do you really think you could play in the . . . NFL?"

SEE PAGE 23

Second Wind

by John Labbe

Virtually every day thus far this quarter, the weather has been the same. The sun comes up, the sky is clear, the air is crisp...and I hate it.

When the time is right, I enjoy having nice weather. However, now is not the time. Accompanying the autumnal season should be clouds, specifically snow clouds. When I was a freshman ever so many years ago, I remember that on the first day of classes there was at least six inches of snow on the ground and from there, the weather got progressively worse, or, from my point of view better. What more could a skier ask for?

I have enjoyed skiing and proclaimed myself a skier for years, but unlike my vast natural athletic ability in so many other sports, my capabilities as a skier vary from day to day. I am at my best when I am down at the lodge telling some fine young lady about the time I skied an avalanche down a sixty degree slope and didn't spill my beer. However my abilities on the slope are not quite as noteworthy in any situation in which I am skiing in a group of two or more and someone is watching me.

The problem I most often have when skiing in groups is keeping up with the people I'm skiing with. It always seems that I am the last person to start down a run so I end up having to ski like crazy to catch up. Ultimately, in this mad dash to catch up, I lose control and hit a bump wrong and wind up doing a face plant into the snow, a tree, or another skier, which nine out of ten times will be a ski patrolman.

In an embarrassing hurry, I will gather my skis, poles, goggles, hat, gloves and whatever else I may have lost and hurriedly resume trying to catch up with my ski partners, who by now are two miles down the hill and standing in the lift line already. I get going, and in a matter of minutes I'm going as fast as I can. All of a sudden a four year old kid goes screaming by like I was standing still.

> I am at my best when I am down at the lodge telling about the time I skied an avalanche without spilling my beer.

From here, there are two options, slow down and stop to make it look like I was planning to stop anyway so no one would think that a four year old had just passed me, or, wreck again. This time the face plant is not into a ski patrolman, but a seventy year old lady. I regroup and begin to gather my gear, which I forgot to mention before is scattered all over the hill so I have to walk uphill to retrieve it. I can't find one of my poles. I search for five minutes only to find that it is wedged into the seventy year old lady's chest.

After a few minutes of minor surgery, (I had to pry her hands from my throat) I get my pole back and resumed my descent to the bottom. By now my friends are at the lodge enjoying a cold one. Sensing what has happened to me, my friends all reveal smirks of suppressed laughter as I walked up to the table and grabbed a beer and said, "Boy I sure could use a cold one after that avalanche...'nuff said."

Cosell

from page 22

Carthon. And now, of course, with scab ball, we have again seen what we already knew: that there are some other men out there who can play competent football. The NFL has no lock on talent. All it has is a monopoly. The only game in town.

I strongly supported the birth of the USFL. I wanted a return to competition in football. I testified on behalf of the USFL. I wanted to help put an end to monopoly NFL business as usual. The case was called boring. It was laughed at. Though the USFL won a monopoly conviction, it did not receive the damages it asked for. The league folded. Business as usual.

When the USFL collapsed, and competition ended, again, the NFL couldn't wait to snap up USFL players such as Jim Kelly, Herschel Walker and Maurice

But the case is on appeal. And I will tell you this. The Second Circuit usually rules on appeals in about two months. The USFL case has been there for six months. It could be a very telling point. The only hope for stopping NFL business as usual is in a court of law. The USFL has it there. So, now, does the union. Meanwhile, the NFL conducts business as usual. Remains true to its historic pattern, its monopoly context of operation. But who won and lost has not yet been decided. Let's settle this once and for all. The final verdict isn't in.

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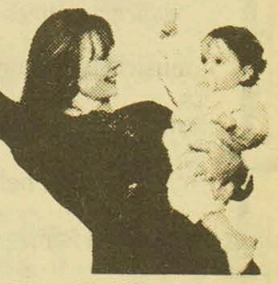
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Blue/ Gold games Thursday

The Montana State University basketball coaches have announced their line-ups for the men's and women's Blue-Gold intrasquad double-header Oct. 29 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Coach Stu Starner's Blue Team will include Ray Willis Jr., Tom Domako, Chris Conway, Mike Fellows Clamon Jacobs, and Scott Anthony.

Tipping off against them at 7:00 p.m. will be the Gold Team of David Fleming, Michael Yard, Michael Ligons, Scott Peiper, Calvin Andrews, Ron McCrary, and Dexter Griffen.

Steve Snodgrass will not play due to an injury.

This will be the first opportunity for fans to see three redshirts and the team's lone freshman in action as Bobcats. The redshirts now eligible for play are Scott Anthony, Michael Yard, and Ron McCrary. David Fleming is the freshman.

Coach Gary Schwartz's Blue Team will be Ann Reno, Jennifer McGary, Susan Neiss, Tracy Weidler, Alaina Bauer, and Karen Weeter.

The women's Gold Team includes Liz Holz, Lynne Andrew, Julie Brown, Sandy Neiss, Shelly Andrews, and Debbie Cober.

Newcomers playing in Lady Bobcat uniforms for the first time will be Ann Reno, Shelly Andrews, Debbie Cober, and the Neiss twins, Susan and Sandy. Karen Weeter is a transfer from Western Montana College who will redshirt during the 1987-88 season.

The Lady Bobcats tip-off at 5:15 p.m. Admission is free to both games in the action packed doubleheader.

Runners head for MWAC meet

"Pack Attack II" is not intimidated that Northern Arizona University is the premeet favorite to spoil its bid for a third consecutive win at the Mountain West Athletic Conference cross country championships this Saturday, Oct. 31, in Pocatello, ID.

The MSU women go into the meet with two straight conference crowns to their credit while Kennedy has won back-to-back "Coach of the Year" awards for his team's performances.

The course at Idaho State University is a gruelling three-miler that features a one-mile,continuous upgrade hill right at the midway section. "On a scale of one to ten, this is definitely a ten," said Kennedy. "That uphill for a solid mile is a spirit breaker because it seems like it will never end."

The Bobcat women harriers have been training specifically for that kind of long, grinding hill course. Because of the course difficulty, Kennedy believes that preseason matchups and results have little bearing on forecasting results. "This will be a totally different kind of race from any we've run this year."

In the battle to defeat the reigning individual champion, Loreen McRae of the University of Montana, will be the 'Cats' own Kathleen Monaghan. The sophomore from Miles City handed McRae her only defeat by a conference opponent in two years at the season's inaugural 10th Annual MSU Invitational in Bozeman.

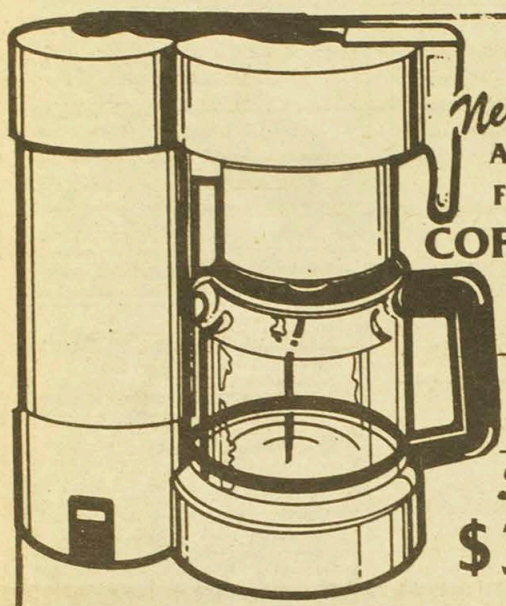
Monaghan is a two-time MWAC "Athlete of the Week" this year and the team's #1 finisher in every race. McRae, on the other hand, won the ISU Invitational last week on the championship course.

Another runner seeking the individual title is Nikki Toms, NAU. She's also an "Athlete of the Week" and beat Monaghan by eight seconds at the Colorado/Reebok Shootout, their only encounter this year.

Kennedy believes that senior team captain Theresa Zacher could be the individual darkhorse. "She's an animal on hills." Zacher has been MSU's #2 scorer this year.

However, more emphasis is placed on team effort in cross country than individual wins. What has made MSU the MWAC champion is the tight "pack attack" finish of the #1 through #5 runners.

Bolstering the 'Cats in this strategic area are junior Stefanie Harris, Redmond, WA, who's having her best season ever; freshman Kelly Malby, Three Forks, who's done very well in her first cross country experience; junior Marni Ryti, Terry, who's shown good training improvement; and sophomore Stephanie Hormann, Lubig, West Germany, who was the fifth scorer at the only race she ran this year.



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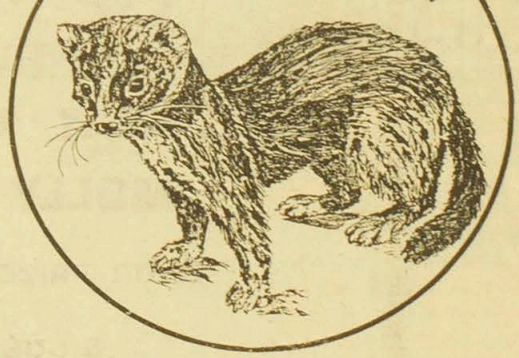
It's showbiz time!

The **Montana Winter Fair** is looking for singers, jugglers, dancers, mimes, barbershop quartet, musicians and anyone who thinks they have a good 4 or 5 minute stage act. Talent show to be held on stage at the fair. (Jan. 30 or Feb. 6, 1988) Send a postcard or note and tell us what you do and where to reach you, ets. Prizes will be awarded.

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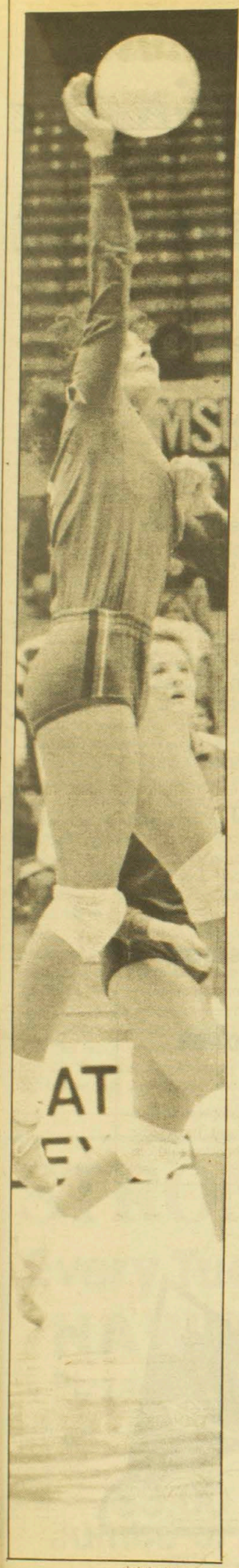


photo by Jeff Johnson

Bobcat action

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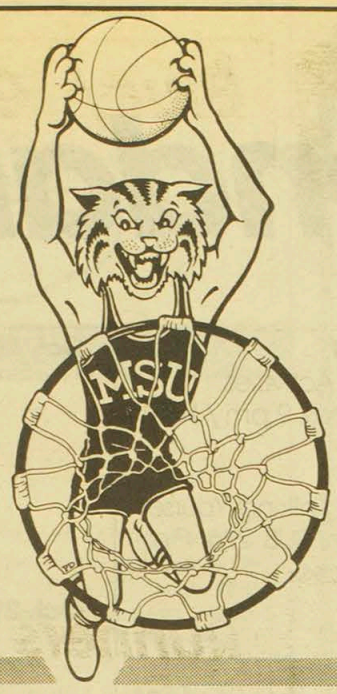
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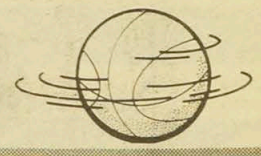
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7:00 pm Thursday, Oct. 29
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse



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Calendar

Oct. 25-27, 1987 **VIDEO: BLACK WIDOW**
Sponsored by Student Activities.
SUB NW Lounge / 7 pm & 9 pm / FREE

Oct. 27, 1987 "Interview techniques: Talking Yourself into a Job." 11-12 p.m. SUB 276. Presented by Career Services.

Oct. 27, 1987 **COLOR ANALYSIS**
Seminar sponsored by Student Activities.
Ballroom C / 7 pm / FREE

Oct. 27, 1987 **SUB Recreation Center**
Pool Special 20% off 5 - 7 p.m.

Oct. 27, 1987 **PEACE IS MORE THAN THE ABSENCE OF WAR**
Jan Stout's peace education learned by a study leave to New Zealand.
Sack Lunch Program / SUB 275 / noon -1 p.m.

Oct. 27-28, 1987 **PERC**
Political Forum sponsored by Political Science Dept.
Strand Union

Oct. 28, 1987 "Orientation: the Next Chapter." 7:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom A. Sponsored by your MSU orientation leaders. Activities Carnival and Variety Show following at 8:30. Co-sponsored by the MSU Orientation Leaders, Mortar Board and Student Activities.

Oct. 28, 1987 **UP FROM UNDER: WOMEN AND LIBERATION IN NEW ZEALAND**
A slide presentation of some fascinating New Zealand women and their new culture.
Sack Lunch Program / SUB 276 / Noon -1 p.m.

Oct. 29, 1987 "On Camera: Videotaped Mock Interviews." 10 am to 12 pm at Health Center 208. Presented by Career Services.

Oct. 29, 1987 Mandatory managers meeting for intramural co-ed wiffleball tournament. 12 noon, Fieldhouse. Sponsored by ASMSU.

Oct. 29, 1987 Mandatory scheduling meeting for intramural racquetball and handball singles tournament. 12 Noon, Fieldhouse. Sponsored by ASMSU.

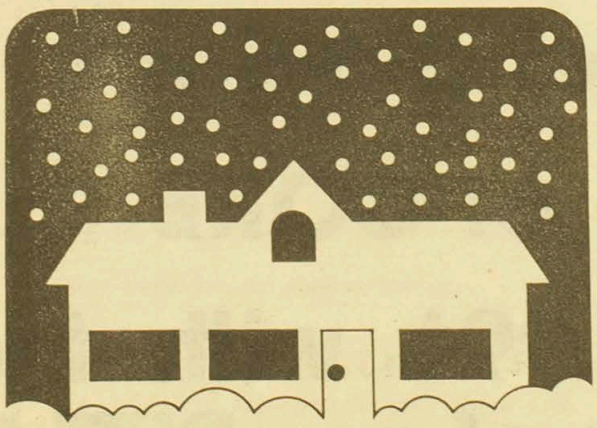
Oct. 31, 1987 **FILMS: ROSEMARY'S BABY and PREDATOR**
Johnson Hall 339 / 7 & 9 p.m.

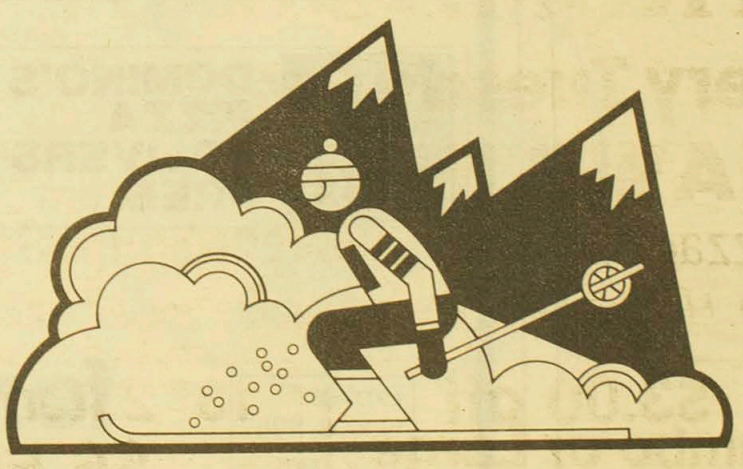
Oct. 31, 1987 **HOME FOOTBALL**
1 p.m. / University of Montana

Nov. 1, 2 & 3, 1987 **VIDEO: HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**

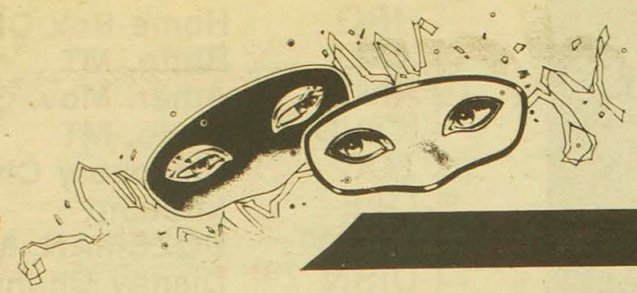
Nov. 4-7, 11-14, 1987 **SUB THEATRE: OF MICE AND MEN**
8 p.m.

The University Master Calendar listing is brought to you in cooperation with the University Scheduling & Conference Center and the Exponent. Items to be published within the University Master Calendar may be submitted to room 280 Strand Union or by calling 994-3333.





Tales from the Front



WHO HASN'T BEEN A FOOL FOR LOVE?
By Cheryl Lavin and Laura Kavesh

What have you done for love? Be honest.

Of course you've made a fool out of yourself. Humiliated yourself. Thrown tantrums. Made scenes. Issued ultimatums, then taken them back.

You've driven far, far, out of your way to see if a certain car was parked in a certain driveway. You've steamed open letters. Eavesdropped on conversations. Believed lies a 3-year old wouldn't buy.

Perhaps you've even held onto your beloved, begging him/her to stay just a little longer.

Not a pretty sight. But love does strange things to people.

We asked you what you did for love and here's what you told us ...

Lucille: "Half my job involves telephone contact and I've made many phone friendships. One was with a married man who lived 500 miles away. I was also married at the time. Several years passed and our friendship grew; our marriages failed. He counseled and consoled me. We exchanged photos and decided to finally get together. I visited his city and was greatly disappointed when I found out he had a live-in girlfriend he'd failed to mention. As upset as I was, I still met him for sightseeing and lovemaking. A month later he told me his girlfriend had moved out and he really loved me. He soon came into money problems and asked me to loan him a few hundred dollars. I was broke, so he suggested I borrow the money from the credit union at work. I did. Every month he was too broke to pay me. He became very depressed and asked me to fly out to see him. I hopped on the next plane. I paid for most of our meals. We went for long walks and long talks. I felt closer to him than ever. Soon after I returned home, his phone calls became less frequent and less personal. His excuse was he was too depressed to talk. I called him at home one evening and he said he couldn't talk, he wasn't alone. I know I will never see him or my money again."

Carl: "I kept Jeff away from my friends so he wouldn't fall in love with them. I went with him to gay bars and watched him dance with other men. I ran out of gas while trying to secretly follow him. I walked with him in the pouring rain and caught the flu. I cleaned his house. I lent him money. I bought him things. I backed him up when he lied. I quit my job and found one he approved of. I practiced his accent so much it still slips out. I let his homeless friends stay at my house. I caught him in bed with one of my 'friends.' He, in turn, always acted like he was doing me a favor by being with me, refused to meet any members of my family, quit his job and went on welfare, lied to me and finally told me he had AIDS and cancer and that I should stay away."

Louise: "In 1970 I left my parents to live in Canada with my boyfriend, who was dodging the draft. I was 18 1/2 and he was 19. My mother hated him. She thought he was a long-haired hippie who would leave me if times got tough so she forbade me from seeing him and intercepted his phone calls and letters. Life was so miserable at home, I thought it couldn't get any worse. I was wrong. For 5 1/2 months we hitchhiked across Canada with just a duffle bag and a bedroll, stayed at youth hostels, ate at free food kitchens, panhandled and lived literally hand-to-mouth, one day to the next. I learned how well I really had it at home. But I learned something more important. I learned that my boyfriend, now my husband for 16 years, would stand by me when things really did get rough. We knew that life for us could only get better after that experience and it certainly has."

Jane: "I kept my refrigerator stocked with imported beer — I don't drink it. I bought an espresso maker — I don't drink it. I bought a gelato maker — I don't eat it. I transformed myself and ended up not being loved any better for who I became than for who I really was. It wasn't worth it."

What are the secrets to a great relationship? Send your reply, along with your name, address, and phone numbers to Lavin & Kavesh, Tales from the Front, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

AB's BLACK ANGUS

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IT'S A GAS!
8-10 1/2 Price
on ALL TEAS and
ALL NEW ANIMAL DRINKS
Free Helium balloon with 1st purchase
tickets inside good for prizes
Big Bang Drawing at 10:15 for prizes
Win dinners, free drinks.
free video rentals
from Video Rodeo

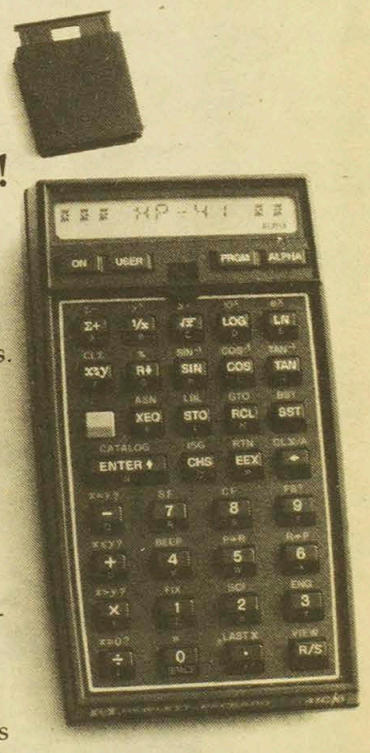
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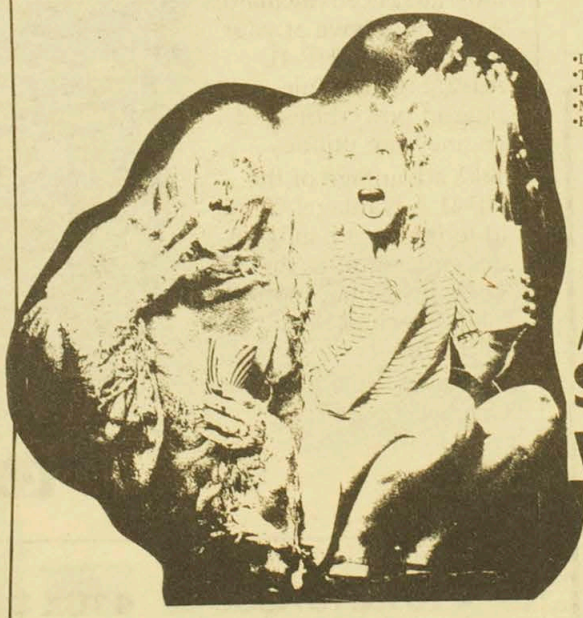
MSU BOOKSTORE INC.
STUDENT/FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

TV Guide

This television guide is provided by the Exponent as a service to the students of Montana State University.

CNN	Cable News Net.	2
HBO	Home Box Office	3
KXLF	Butte, MT	4
AMC	Amer. Mov. Channel	5
KTVM	Butte, MT	6
TDC	Discovery Channel	7
LIFE	Lifetime	8
KUSM	BOZEMAN, MONTANA	9
DISN	Disney Channel	10
USA	USA Network	11
ESPN	Sports Network	12
MAX	Cinemax	14
SHO	Showtime	15
CBN	CBN Cable Network	16
CVN	Cable Value Network	17
MTV	Music Television	19
TNN	Nashville Network	20
VH-1	Video Hits-One	21
TWC	Weather Channel	22
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	23
KSL	Salt Lake, UT	24
KUTV	Salt Lake, UT	25
KTVX	Salt Lake, UT	26
KWGN	Denver, CO	27
CNN2	CNN Headline News	28
C-SPAN	Congressional Cov.	29
KUED	Salt Lake, UT	30

Don't be alone this halloween!



Now Playing:
- Dream Warrior - Nightmare on Elm Street Part III
- The Stepfather
- Dead of Winter
- My Demon Lover
- Evil Dead Part II
- Creepshow Part II
- Gothic
- Ghost Fever
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TUESDAY OCTOBER 27, 1987

	(HBO) 3 Movies HBO	(KXLF) 4 CBS Butte	(AMC) 5 Movie Classics	(KTVM) 6 NBC Butte	(TDC) 7 Variety Discovery	(KUSM) 9 PBS Bozeman	(USA) 11 Variety USA Net.	(ESPN) 12 Sports Network	(NICK) 13 Kid's TV Nickelodeon	(MAX) 14 Variety Cinemax	(SHO) 15 Variety Showtime	(CBN) 16 Cable Network	(WTBS) 23 IND Atlanta	(KSL) 24 CBS Salt Lake	(KUTV) 25 NBC Salt Lake	(KTVX) 26 ABC Salt Lake	(KWGN) 27 IND Denver	(KUED) 28 PBS Salt Lake
5:00	8 Million Movie:						Movie: 'The Big	Nation's Business	Movie: 'His Girl Friday'	'The Young Nurses'	The Toxic National	Superbook Club	Tom & Jerry	CBS News			3 Stooges Cisco Kid	
5:30															NBC News	Stretch		
6:00	'The Alche-	To Be An-					Guy'	Today	"	Movie:	Lampoon's	Friends	Hillbillies	Morning	News	ABC News	Richard	Invitation
6:30	mist'	nounced		NBC News			Thinner	SportsCtr.	"	'Doctors'	European	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	Program	"	(CC)	Roberts	Adventure
7:00	Survival	"		Today	Scientists	Sesame	Beauty	SportsLook	George	Wives'	Vacation	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	Series	AM Prog.		"	Animal W.	Street	One Thou-	Arm Wrstl.	Ltl Prince	"	'The	Hazel	House	News	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Get Along	Pyramid		"	Al Oeming	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Senior	Lassie	Movie:	Masks of	700 Club	Movie: 'Va-	Pyramid	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Friendship	Figuring	"	PGA Golf:	Mr. Wizard	'Dancing in	Death'	"	cation from	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie: 'Re-	Price Is		Fortune	Quest for	Contact	"	Las Vegas	Dennis	the Dark'	Santiago's	Talk	Marriage'	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Equal Jus-
9:30	turn of the	Right		Win, Lose	Healing	Sesame	"	Classic:	Special	"	Ark	Doris Day	"	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	Instruc-
10:00	Jedi' (CC)	Young-		Password	Algerian	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	'The Spy	Adam	Bill Cosby	Perry Ma-	TalkAbout	Sale	Boss	Bonanza	tional Pro-
10:30	"	Restless		Scrabble	War	Mr. Rogers	"	Getting Fit	"	Who Came	Rush	Dobie Gillis	son	Young-	Fortune	Belvedere	"	gramming
11:00	"	As World		All My	To 2000	Instruc-	Celebrity	CFL Foot-	"	in From	Working	Farmer's	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Dynasty	"
11:30	'Secrets of	Turns		Children	Heart	tional	"	ball: Lions	"	the Cold'	Her Way	Patty Duke	'Sailor Be-	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	a Mother	News		H. Rollers	Wild Can-	Computing	"	at Stam-	Sharon	Movie:	Through	Doris Day	ware'	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	and Daugh-	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	ada	Journal	"	peders	Little Koala	'Clock-	College	Bill Cosby	"	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	ter' (CC)	Guiding	Movie: 'A	General	Orphans	Enterprise	C. Camera	Truck	Pinwheel	wise' (CC)	Movie: 'A	Gr. Acres	Tom &	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	Movie:	Light	Streetcar	Hospital	Animal	Sesame	For Money	Sports	"	Movie: 'In-	Special	Flying Nun	Jerry	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	'Soul Man'	One Life to	Named De-	Another	Silent Hun-	Street	Make Deal	AWA	"	terrupted	Kind of	Hazel	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	(CC)	Live	sire'	World	ter	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	"	Melody'	Love'	F. Knows	Flintstones	frey (CC)	World	Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	"	Donahue	Movie:	Days of	G. Adam-	Sq. 1 TV	Hot Potato	Triathlon:	Special	"	Movie:	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	Scenes	"	'East of	Our Lives	son	Contact	Press Luck	U.S.T.S.	Gold	'Friend-	'The	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	'The Quick	Jeopardy!	Eden'	DuckTales	Odyssey	Sesame	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Spartakus	ships, Se-	Masks of	Crazy Like	Alice	Romney	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	and the	P. Court	"	Family Ties	"	Street	Jackpot	PGA Tour	Gadget	crets and	Death'	a Fox	C. Burnett	Marsh	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Special
5:00	Dead' (CC)	ABC News	Movie: 'A	News	Never Stay	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	Lies'	Adam	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	Playhouse	News	Streetcar	NBC News	"	MacNeil/	Bumper	Scholastic	Lassie	'The Man	Rush	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	Survival	CBS News	Named De-	News	Perspectiv	Lehrer	Dance USA	Bowling:	Dennis	Who Saw	Santiago's	Honeym'n	Movie:	News	News	Trouble	Magnum,	Business
6:30	Series	Fortune	sire'	M*A*S*H	Travel	Images	Mr. T	High Roll-	Dbl. Dare	Tomorrow'	Ark	Frontier	'Coma'	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	Movie:	Oldest	"	Highway to	Wine	Infinite	Cartoons	Top Rank	Monkees	M. Mull	Movie:	700 Club	"	Oldest	Highway to	Return to	Return to	Infinite
7:30	'The Never-	Rookie	Movie:	Heaven	Spice	Voyage	"	Boxing	Rocks	Movie: 'A	'The Carey	"	"	Rookie	Heaven	the Titanic	the Titanic	Voyage
8:00	ending	Magnum,	'East of	Year in the	Wildlife	Firing Line	Airwolf	"	Can't/TV	Fine Mess'	Treatment'	Talk	"	Magnum,	Year in the	"	"	Beyond Ex-
8:30	Story' (CC)	P.I.	Eden'	Life	H. Butler	Special:	"	"	Mr. Wizard	(CC)	"	Snapshots	Movie:	P.I.	Life	"	"	cellence
9:00	Movie: 'Re-	Equalizer	"	St. Else-	Breakthr.	Republican	Riptide	"	Car 54	Movie:	Elayne	Remington	'White	Equalizer	"	Hooperman	News	"
9:30	turn of the	"	Movie: 'A	where (CC)	Kilimanjaro	Candidates	"	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	'The Wild	Boosler	Steele	Heat'	"	St. Else-	S. Maxwell	INN News	Ungava
10:00	Jedi' (CC)	News	Streetcar	Dynasty	Heart of	"	Movie: 'La	Sports	My 3 Sons	Bunch'	Movie:	Burns	"	News	where (CC)	News	B. Miller	Butterflies
10:30	"	Adderly	Named De-	(CC)	the Dragon	Sign Off	Cage Aux	Karate:	D. Reed	"	'Blue Vel-	Groucho	Movie: 'Liv-	M*A*S*H	News	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	Movie:	"	sire'	News	Shadows		Folles'	ISKA	Laugh In	"	vet'	Jack Benny	ing It Up'	Hawaii	Tonight	P.I.	"	Lehrer
11:30	'Soul Man'	Movie:	"	Nightline	Wildlife		"	Arm Wrstl.	Monkees	Movie: 'A	"	Laurel	"	Five-0	Show	Benson	Sanford	Oil
12:00	(CC)	'Lookin' to	Movie:	David Let-	Swimsuit		Airwolf	SportsLook	Sothern	Clockwork	Movie:	700 Club	"	House Cal	Entertain.	Discover	Movie: 'Co-	"
12:30	"	Get Out'	'East of	terman	Portraits		"	SportsCtr.	I Spy	Orange'	'Basic	"	Movie:	Pyramid	David Let-	Fantasy Is-	medy of	Sign Off
1:00	Movie:	Sign Off	Eden'	Carson	Sign Off		Dragnet	NFL Yrbk.	"	"	Training'	Medical	'Last Sum-	Nigh-	terman	land	Terrors'	
1:30	'Night		"	Sign Off			Edge-Nite	Pro Boxing	Car 54	"	Movie:	Center	mer'	twatch	Geraldo	News	"	
2:00	Shift'		"				Search for	"	Mister Ed	Movie: 'Un-	'Name of	Stoney	"	"	"	Sign Off	Movie:	
2:30	"		Sign Off				WWF	"	D. Reed	der Fire'	the Rose'	Burke	"	"	Sign Off		'Magnifi-	
3:00	Movie:						Prime	"	Laugh In	(CC)	(CC)	Wackiest	Gr. Acres	"			cent Hus-	
3:30	'Name of						Time Wres-	Aerobics	Monkees	"	"	Ship	G. Pyle	"			tle'	
4:00	the Rose'						tling	Getting Fit	I Spy	'Power'	Kind of	James Ro-	'Last Sum-	CNN News			"	
4:30	(CC)						Top/Town	Business	"	(CC)	Love	bison	mer'	Tom-Jerry			M. Moore	

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1987

	(HBO) 3 Movies HBO	(KXLF) 4 CBS Butte	(AMC) 5 Movie Classics	(KTVM) 6 NBC Butte	(TDC) 7 Variety Discovery	(KUSM) 9 PBS Bozeman	(USA) 11 Variety USA Net.	(ESPN) 12 Sports Network	(NICK) 13 Kid's TV Nickelodeon	(MAX) 14 Variety Cinemax	(SHO) 15 Variety Showtime	(CBN) 16 Cable Network	(WTBS) 23 IND Atlanta	(KSL) 24 CBS Salt Lake	(KUTV) 25 NBC Salt Lake	(KTVX) 26 ABC Salt Lake	(KWGN) 27 IND Denver	(KUED) 28 PBS Salt Lake
5:00	'Hot Child						Success	Nation's	Movie:	Driving In-	Movie: 'In	Swaggart	Tom &	CBS News			3 Stooges	
5:30	in the City'						Sybervision	Business	'The Fabu-	structor	Search of a	Superbook	Jerry	"	NBC News	Stretch	B'blocker	
6:00	Movie:	To Be An-					Young	Today	lous Dor-	"	Golden	Friends	Hillbillies	Morning	News	ABC News	Richard	Invitation
6:30	'Stand By	nounced		NBC News			Your Skin	SportsCtr.	seys'	Movie:	Sky'	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	Program	"	(CC)	Roberts	Adventure
7:00	Me' (CC)	"		Today	Heart	Sesame	The Per-	SportsLook	George	'Boy in	Santiago's	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	"	AM Prog.		"	Wildlife	Street	Success	Sports	Ltl Prince	Blue' (CC)	America	Hazel	House	News	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Seabert	Pyramid		"	H. Butler	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Senior	Lassie	Movie:	Goldy Last	700 Club	Movie: 'Af-	Pyramid	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Travel	Figuring	"	PGA Golf:	Mr. Wizard	'Nightfall'	of Golden	"	fair With a	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie: 'Ev-	Price Is		Fortune	Wine	Contact	"	Las Vegas	Dennis	"	Bears	Talk	Stranger'	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Instruc-
9:30	ery Which	Right		Win, Lose	Spice	Sesame	"	Classic: se-	Special	Movie: 'Ju-	Lightning --	Doris Day	"	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	tional Pro-
10:00	Way But	Young-		Password	To Bear	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	lia'	The White	Bill Cosby	Perry Ma-	TalkAbout	Sale	Boss	Bonanza	gramming
10:30	Loose'	Restless		Scrabble	Witness	Mr. Rogers	"	Getting Fit	"	"	Stallion	Dobie Gillis	son	Young-	Fortune	Belvedere	"	"
11:00	Movie: 'Sil-	As World		All My	Perspectiv	Draw Na-	Celebrity	Top Rank	"	"	Movie:	Farmer's	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Dynasty	"
11:30	ver City'	Turns		Children	Scientists	ture	"	Boxing	"	A Man and	'Biggest	Patty Duke	'The Girls	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	"	News		H. Rollers	Australia	Computing	"	"	Sharon	a Woman:	Bundle of	Doris Day	of Pleasure	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	"	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Naturally	America By	"	"	Mpl. Town	20 Years	Them All'	Bill Cosby	Island'	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	Movie:	Guiding	Movie: 'I	General	Ch. World	Design	C. Camera	Billiards	Pinwheel	Later	Rock 'n'	Gr. Acres	Tom &	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	'Bombs	Light	Confess'	Hospital	This Land	Sesame	For Money	"	"	Movie:	Roll	Flying Nun	Jerry	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	Away'	One Life to	"	Another	Cresta Run	Street	Make Deal	AWA	"	'Hard Trav-	National	Hazel	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	Billy Joel	Live	"	World	"	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	"	eling'	Lampoon's	F. Knows	Flintstones	frey (CC)	World	Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	"	Donahue	Movie: 'On	Days of	New Pa-	Sq. 1 TV	Hot Potato	Triathlon:	Special	"	European	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	Movie	"	Dangerous	Our Lives	cific	Contact	Press Luck	U.S.T.S.	Gold	Lampoon's	Vacation	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	The Peanut	Jeopardy!	Ground'	DuckTales	America	Sesame	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Spartakus	European	Jay Leno	Crazy Like	Alice	Romney	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	Butter So-	P. Court	"	Family Ties	Lost	Street	Jackpot	Bill Dance	Gadget	Vacation	"	a Fox	C. Burnett	Marsh	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Special
5:00	lution	ABC News	Movie: 'I	News	Wild Can-	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	Movie: 'On	Goldy Last	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	Movie: 'La-	News	Confess'	NBC News	ada	MacNeil/	Bumper	NHL	Lassie	the Dou-	of Golden	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	byrinth'	CBS News	"	News	Tomorrow	Lehrer	Dance USA	Hockey:	Dennis	ble'	Bears	Crossbow	Movie:	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	(CC)	Fortune	"	M*A*S*H	Pacific	Shiko Mu-	Mr. T	Edmonton	Dbl. Dare	Movie: 'A	Santiago's	Butterfly	'The Mis-	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	"	Top Flight	Movie: 'On	Boss	Holy Week	Nova (CC)	Cartoons	Oilers at	Monkees	Piece of	America	700 Club	"	Osmond	Matlock	Boss	Movie:	Nova (CC)
7:30	Movie: 'Le-	"	Dangerous	G. Pains	in Egypt	"	"	Quebec	Rocks	the Action'	Lightning --	"	siles of Oc-	Special	"	G. Pains	'Halloween	"
8:00	gend' (CC)	Jake and	Ground'	Moonlight-	Animals	Ring of	Airwolf	Nordiques	Can't/TV	"	The White	Talk	"	Jake and	J.J. Star-	Moonlight-	II'	Ring of
8:30	"	the Fatman	Movie: 'I	ing (CC)	Wld. Alive	Truth (CC)	"	Truck	Mr. Wizard	"	Stallion	Chefs	"	the Fatman	buck	ing (CC)	"	Truth (CC)
9:00	Aids	Harry	Confess'	Matlock	AC Clarke	Pride of	Riptide	PGA Tour	Car 54	Movie:	Movie:	Remington	"	Harry	Crime	Thirty-	News	Dialog
9:30	"	McGraw	"	"	Cinema	Place	"	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	'Rocky IV'	'Trick or	Steele	Movie:	McGraw	Story (CC)	something	INN News	One Earth
10:00	Movie: 'Ev-	News	"	J.J. Star-	Americans	Sign Off	Boxing:	World Lum-	My 3 Sons	(CC)	Treat'	Burns	'The Am-	News	News	News	B. Miller	R. Perrin
10:30	ery Which	Night Heat	Movie: 'On	buck	England		Tracy	berjack	D. Reed	Movie:	"	Groucho	bushers'	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	Way But	"	Dangerous	News	Animal W.		Spahn vs	Scuba	Laugh In	'Cobra'	Rock 'n'	Jack Benny	"	Hawaii	Show	P.I.	"	Lehrer
11:30	Loose'	Movie:	Ground'	Nightline	Al Oeming		Renee	Racing	Monkees	(CC)	Roll	Laurel	Movie:	Five-0	Entertain.	Benson	Sanford	Story of En-
12:00	First & Ten	'Fire on the	Movie: 'I	David Let-	Algerian		Airwolf	SportsLook	Sothern	'Deadly	'Danger-	700 Club	'And Mil-	House Cal	David Let-	Vitamins	Movie:	glish
12:30	Billy Joel	Mountain'	Confess'	terman	War		"	SportsCtr.	I Spy	Friend'	ously	"	lions Will	Pyramid	terman	Fantasy Is-	'The Green	Sign Off
1:00	"	Sign Off	"	Carson	Sign Off		Dragnet	NHL	"	Car 54	(CC)	Medical	Die'	Nigh-	Geraldo	land	Slime'	
1:30	'The Pope		"	Sign Off			Edge-Nite	Hockey:	Car 54		The Return	Center	Movie:	twatch	"	News	"	
2:00	of Green-						Search for	Oilers at	Mister Ed	of the Liv-	Close'	Stoney	'Killer on	"	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie:	
2:30	wich Vil-		Sign Off				Hollywood	Nordiques	D. Reed	ing Dead	Jay Leno	Burke	Board'	"			'Freedom	
3:00	lage'						Movie: 'I'm	"	Laugh In	Movie:	"	Wackiest	"	"			Road'	
3:30	'8 Million						Going to	Aerobics	Monkees	'Vamp'	'Sex Ap-	Ship	G. Pyle	"			Gentle Ben	
4:00	Ways to						be Fa-	Getting Fit	I Spy	(CC)	'The Toxic	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News			T. Randall	
4:30	Die' (CC)						mous'	Business	"	Nurses	Avenger'	Swaggart	Tom-Jerry	"			M. Moore	

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29, 1987

	HBO 3 Movies HBO	KXLF 4 CBS Butte	AMC 5 Movie Classics	KTVM 6 NBC Butte	TDC 7 Variety Discovery	KUSM 9 PBS Bozeman	USA 11 Variety USA Net.	ESPN 12 Sports Network	NICK 13 Kid's TV Nickelodeon	MAX 14 Variety Cinemax	SHO 15 Variety Showtime	CBN 16 Cable Network	WTBS 23 IND Atlanta	KSL 24 CBS Salt Lake	KUTV 25 NBC Salt Lake	KTVX 26 ABC Salt Lake	KWGN 27 IND Denver	KUED 28 PBS Salt Lake
5:00	'Com-						'Top of the	Nation's	Movie: 'Lit-	'Power'	Love	Swaggart	Tom &	CBS News			T. Randall	
5:30	mando'						Town'	Business	tle Lord	Cont'd	Elayne	Superbook	Jerry	"	NBC News	Stretch	Discover	
6:00	(CC)	To Be An-					Cont'd	Today	Fauntleroy'	Martin	Boosler	Friends	Hillbillies	Morning	News	ABC News	Richard	Mr. Rogers
6:30	Behind the	nounced		NBC News			Your Skin	SportsCtr.	"	Mull	Working	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	Program	"	(CC)	Roberts	Business
7:00	Scenes	"		Today	Tomorrow	Sesame	The Per-	SportsLook	George	Movie: 'Fu-	Her Way	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	Musicians	AM Prog.		"	Orphans	Street	Beauty	Racing	Ltl Prince	neral in	Through	Hazel	House	News	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	of Bremen	Pyramid		"	Animal	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Cycling:	Lassie	Berlin'	College	700 Club	Movie:	Pyramid	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Kilimanjaro	Figuring	"	U.S./	Mr. Wizard	"	H. Winkler	"	'Bell, Book	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie: 'Be-	Price Is		Fortune	China Mis-	Contact	"	Bowling:	Dennis	Movie:	"	Talk	and Can-	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Instruc-
9:30	tween	Right		Scrabble	sion	Sesame	"	High Roll-	Special	'Enemy	'The	Honeym'n	dle'	Right	Scrabble	"	Beaver	tional Pro-
10:00	Friends'	Young-		Password	Odyssey	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	Mine' (CC)	Cosmic	Bill Cosby	Perry Ma-	TalkAbout	Sale	Boss	Bonanza	gramming
10:30	(CC)	Restless		Wordplay	"	Mr. Rogers	"	Getting Fit	"	"	Eye'	Dobie Gillis	son	Young-	Fortune	Belvedere	"	"
11:00	Movie:	As World		All My	Questors	Germany	Movie:	Road Rac-	"	Movie: 'It's	Movie:	Farmer's	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Dynasty	"
11:30	'Tex'	Turns		Children	Breakthr.	Instruction	'Jaws of	ing: U.S.	"	Only Mo-	'The	Patty Duke	'Night Gal-	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	"	News		H. Rollers	Tropical	Best/Ed.	Satan'	Clay Pi-	Sharon	ney'	Damned	Doris Day	lery'	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	"	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Time	Computing	"	PGA Tour	Little Koala	'The Gar-	Don't Cry'	Bill Cosby	"	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	Intimate	Guiding	Movie:	General	Wildlife	Outdoors	C. Camera	PGA Golf:	Pinwheel	net Prin-	Movie:	Gr. Acres	Tom &	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	Contact	Light	'The Jazz	Hospital	H. Butler	Sesame	For Money	Nabisco	"	cess'	'Country'	Flying Nun	Jerry	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	(CC)	One Life to	Singer'	Another	Heart of	Street	Make Deal	Champion-	"	Movie:	"	Hazel	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	Movie: 'Bill	Live	"	World	the Dragon	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	ships: First	"	'Space-	"	F. Knows	Flintstones	frey (CC)	World	Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	Cosby --	Donahue	Movie:	Days of	Mosaic	Sq. 1 TV	Hot Potato	Round	Special	Camp' (CC)	Movie: 'In	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	"Himself"	"	'Stop,	Our Lives	Travel	Contact	Press Luck	"	Gold	"	Search of a	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	"	Jeopardy!	You're Kill-	DuckTales	Algerian	Sesame	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Spartakus	Movie:	Golden	Crazy Like	Alice	World of	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	Musicians	P. Court	ing Me'	Family Ties	War	Street	Jackpot	Horse	Gadget	'The Ter-	Sky'	a Fox	C. Burnett	Disney	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Special
5:00	of Bremen	ABC News	Movie:	News	Whales	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	minal Man'	'The	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	Nowhere	News	'The Jazz	NBC News	Farm	MacNeil/	Bumper	SpeedWk	Lassie	"	Cosmic	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	Movie: 'A	CBS News	Singer'	News	AC Clarke	Lehrer	Dance USA	College	Dennis	Movie: 'Co-	Eye'	Hell Town	Movie:	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	Chorus	Fortune	"	M*A*S*H	Cinema	Bozeman's	Mr. T	Football:	Dbl. Dare	coon' (CC)	H. Winkler	"	'The War	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	Line' (CC)	Tour of	'Stop,	Cosby	Americans	Adams	Cartoons	Richmond	Monkees	"	"	700 Club	of the	Tour of	Cosby	Sledge	'Halloween	Adams
7:30	"	Duty (CC)	You're Kill-	Diff. World	England	Chronicles	"	at Boston	Rocks	"	Vel. Rabbit	"	Worlds'	Duty (CC)	Diff. World	Charmings	III: Season	Chronicles
8:00	Movie:	Wiseguy	ing Me'	Cheers	Animal W.	Upstairs,	Airwolf	University	Can't/TV	Movie:	Movie:	Talk	'Invasion of	Wiseguy	Cheers	Movie:	of the	Wonder-
8:30	'Tex'	"	Movie:	N. Court	Al Oeming	Downstairs	"	"	Mr. Wizard	'Spies Like	'Country'	Outdoors	the Body	"	N. Court	'Tightrope'	Witch'	Works
9:00	"	Knots	'The Jazz	L.A. Law	Scientists	Mys./	Riptide	NFL Great	Car 54	Us' (CC)	"	Remington	Snatchers'	Knots	L.A. Law	(CC)	News	Mys./
9:30	"	Landing	Singer'	(CC)	Pacific	Wimsey	"	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	"	"	Steele	Movie:	Landing	(CC)	"	INN News	Wimsey
10:00	Movie: 'Big	News	"	Star Trek	Holy Week	Sign Off	WWF	Waterski-	My 3 Sons	Movie:	Movie: '52	Burns	'The Inter-	News	News	News	B. Miller	Neighbors
10:30	Trouble'	Night Heat	'Stop,	Gen.	in Egypt		Prime	ing	D. Reed	'The Out-	Pick-Up'	Groucho	necine Pro-	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	"	"	You're Kill-	News	Animals		Time Wres-	Women's	Laugh In	law Josey	"	Jack Benny	ject'	Hawaii	Show	P.I.	"	Lehrer
11:30	Hitchhiker	Movie:	ing Me'	Nightline	Wld. Alive		tling	Volleyball:	Monkees	Wales'	"	Laurel	Movie: 'Be-	Five-0	Entertain.	Benson	Sanford	America By
12:00	Inside the	'Arch of	Movie:	David Let-	To Bear		Airwolf	SportsLook	Sothern	"	Movie: 'No-	700 Club	yond Evil'	House Cal	David Let-	DeLuise	Movie:	Design
12:30	NFL	Triumph'	'The Jazz	terman	Witness		"	SportsCtr.	I Spy	Movie:	mads'	"	"	Pyramid	terman	Fantasy Is-	'Phantasm'	Sign Off
1:00	Movie:	Sign Off	Singer'	Carson	Sign Off		Dragnet	Horse	"	'Outland'	"	Medical	"	Nigh-	Geraldo	land	"	
1:30	'Link' (CC)		"	Sign Off			Edge-Nite	PGA Golf:	Car 54	"	'Goodbye,	Center	"	twatch	"	News	"	
2:00	"		"				Edge-Nite	Nabisco	Mister Ed	"	Emman-	Stoney	Lucy Show	"	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie:	
2:30	"		Sign Off				Search for	Champion-	D. Reed	Movie:	uelle'	Burke	Hogan	"			'Promises	
3:00	Comedians						Search for	ships: First	Laugh In	'Enemy	Movie: 'Av-	Wackiest	Gr. Acres	"			in the	
3:30	"						'Secret of	Aerobics	Monkees	Mine' (CC)	enging	Ship	G. Pyle	"			Dark'	
4:00	'Bullies'						Snake and	Getting Fit	I Spy	Movie:	Force'	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News			"	
4:30	(CC)						Crane'	Business	"	'Playbirds'	"	Swaggart	Tom-Jerry	"			M. Moore	

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30, 1987

	HBO 3 Movies HBO	KXLF 4 CBS Butte	AMC 5 Movie Classics	KTVM 6 NBC Butte	TDC 7 Variety Discovery	KUSM 9 PBS Bozeman	USA 11 Variety USA Net.	ESPN 12 Sports Network	NICK 13 Kid's TV Nickelodeon	MAX 14 Variety Cinemax	SHO 15 Variety Showtime	CBN 16 Cable Network	WTBS 23 IND Atlanta	KSL 24 CBS Salt Lake	KUTV 25 NBC Salt Lake	KTVX 26 ABC Salt Lake	KWGN 27 IND Denver	KUED 28 PBS Salt Lake
5:00	'Bullies'						Snake	Nation's	Movie:	'Playbirds'	Movie:	Superbook	Tom &	CBS News			T. Randall	
5:30	Movie:						Temps.	Business	'Letter of	Cont'd	'Hot	Club	Jerry	"	NBC News	Stretch	Cisco Kid	
6:00	'The Hol-	To Be An-					100 Years	Today	Introduc-	Movie:	Times'	Friends	Hillbillies	Morning	News	ABC News	Richard	Planet
6:30	croft Cov-	nounced		NBC News			Your Skin	SportsCtr.	tion'	'S.O.B.'	Movie: 'In	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	Program	"	(CC)	Roberts	Earth
7:00	enant'	"		Today	AC Clarke	Sesame	Wt. Loss	SportsLook	George	"	Search of a	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	Cat	AM Prog.		"	Shadows	Street	The Per-	Horse	Ltl Prince	"	Golden	Hazel	House	News	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Seabert	Pyramid		"	Wildlife	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	PGA Golf:	Lassie	Comedy	Sky'	700 Club	Movie:	Pyramid	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Cinema	Figuring	"	Nabisco	Mr. Wizard	Movie:	Goldy Last	"	'Gidget	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie: 'Su-	Price Is		Fortune	G. Adam-	Contact	"	Champion-	Dennis	'The Man-	of Golden	Talk	Goes	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Instruc-
9:30	perman'	Right		Win, Lose	son	Sesame	"	ships: First	Special	hattan Pro-	Bears	Doris Day	Hawaiian'	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	tional Pro-
10:00	"	Young-		Password	America	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	ject' (CC)	Come With	Bill Cosby	Perry Ma-	TalkAbout	Sale	Boss	Bonanza	gramming
10:30	"	Restless		Scrabble	Lost	Mr. Rogers	"	Getting Fit	"	Movie:	Me	Dobie Gillis	son	Young-	Fortune	Belvedere	"	"
11:00	"	As World		All My	Pioneers of	Birds	Movie: 'An-	Muscie	"	'Our Time'	Movie:	Farmer's	Movie: 'In-	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Dynasty	"
11:30	Movie:	Turns		Children	the Future	Unknown	gel and the	Mag.	"	"	'Heller in	Patty Duke	credible	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	'The Light-	News		H. Rollers	Whales	Computing	Badman'	Tennis:	Sharon	Movie:	Pink	Doris Day	Shrinking	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	ship' (CC)	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Farm	Record	"	Mita Ce-	Little Koala	'The Spirit	Tights'	Bill Cosby	Man'	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	Intimate	Guiding	'The Beast	General	Animals	On the Hill	C. Camera	PGA Golf-	Pinwheel	of St.	Movie: 'Off	Gr. Acres	Tom &	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	Contact	Light	From	Hospital	Wld. Alive	Sesame	For Money	:Nabisco	"	Louis'	Beat'	Flying Nun	Jerry	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	(CC)	One Life to	20,000 Fa-	Another	Style Wars	Street	Make Deal	Champion-	"	"	"	Hazel	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	Movie	Live	thoms'	World	"	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	ships of	"	Movie:	"	F. Knows	Flintstones	frey (CC)	World	Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	Movie: 'La-	Donahue	Movie:	Days of	Hands	Sq. 1 TV	Hot Potato	Golf	Special	'The Music	Goldy Last	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	byrinth'	"	'The Thing'	Our Lives	Japan	Contact	Press Luck	"	Gold	Man' (CC)	of Golden	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	(CC)	Jeopardy!	"	DuckTales	Swimsuit	Sesame	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Spartakus	"	Bears	Crazy Like	Alice	World of	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	"	P. Court	"	Family Ties	Portraits	Street	Jackpot	Racing	Gadget	"	Bogg	a Fox	C. Burnett	Disney	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Special
5:00	Princess	ABC News	Beast From	News	Australia	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	Movie: 'A	Tall Tales	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	Movie:	News	20000 Fa-	NBC News	Naturally	MacNeil/	Bumper	Magic	Lassie	Man for All	& Legends	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	'The Beni-	CBS News	thoms	News	Scientists	Lehrer	Dance USA	NFL's	Dennis	Seasons'	Come With	Paper	Movie:	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	ker Gang'	Fortune	Movie:	M*A*S*H	Friendship	Wall $t.	Mr. T	Greatest	Dbl. Dare	(CC)	Me	Chase	'Macken-	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Off Rec'rd
7:00	Billy Joel	Beauty and	'The Thing'	Hooperman	Quest for	Market	Cartoons	Jet Skiing:	Monkees	"	Movie:	700 Club	na's Gold'	Beauty and	Disney's	Full House	Movie:	Wall $t.
7:30	"	the Beast	"	S. Maxwell	Healing	Wash. Wk.	"	World	Rocks	"	'Heller in	"	"	the Beast	DTV Hits	Dora	'Fright	Wash. Wk.
8:00	Inside the	Dallas (CC)	Beast From	Miami Vice	Orphans	Great Per-	Airwolf	Horse Rac-	Can't/TV	"	Pink	Talk	"	Dallas (CC)	Miami Vice	Belvedere	Night'	Great Per-
8:30	NFL	"	20000 Fa-	(CC)	Animal	formances:	"	ing	Mr. Wizard	Comedy	Tights'	Frontier	Hogan	"	(CC)	Pursuit	"	formances:
9:00	Movie: '8	Falcon	thoms	Harry An-	Perspectiv	Aida/	Riptide	Harness	Car 54	Movie:	Movie: 'Off	Remington	Night	Falcon	Harry An-	20/20 (CC)	News	Aida: From
9:30	Million	Crest (CC)	Movie:	derson	Travel	Houston	"	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	'Stripes'	Beat'	Steele	Tracks	Crest (CC)	derson	"	INN News	Houston
10:00	Ways to	News	'The Thing'	20/20 (CC)	Wine	Sign Off	Movie:	Auto Rac-	My 3 Sons	(CC)	"	B. & Allen	Night	News	News	News	B. Miller	Grand Op-
10:30	Die' (CC)	Top of the	"	"	Spice		'Deadly	ing: Off-	D. Reed	"	"	Groucho	Tracks	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Magnum,	Star Trek	era
11:00	Movie:	Pops	Beast From	News	Wildlife		Eyes'	SpeedWk	Laugh In	Movie: 'A	Brothers	Jack Benny	Night	Hawaii	Show	P.I.	"	MacNeil/
11:30	'American	Kolchak,	20000 Fa-	Nightline	H. Butler		"	Truck	Monkees	Fine Mess'	Shandling	Laurel	Tracks	Five-0	Entertain.	Benson	Sanford	Lehrer
12:00	Justice'	The Night	thoms	David Let-	Diamonds		Night	SportsLook	Sothern	(CC)	Movie: 'F/	700 Club	Night	Sisk/Ebert	David Let-	The Hits	Movie:	Phenom.
12:30	Nightmare	Sign Off	Movie:	terman	in the Sky		K. Everett	SportsCtr.	I Spy	Movie:	X'	"	Tracks	Movie:	terman	Fantasy Is-	'House of	World
1:00	on Elm		'The Thing'	Carson	Sign Off		"	College	"	'Venus'	"	Medical	Night	'The Jack-	Friday Vi-	land	Usher'	Sign Off
1:30	Street 2		"	Sign Off			Night	Football:	Car 54	"	"	Center	Tracks	pot'	deos	News	Movie:	
2:00	'Night of		"				Movie:	Richmond	Mister Ed	Fast Times	Movie:	Stoney	Night	"	Geraldo	Sign Off	'Portrait of	
2:30	the		Sign Off				'Scared to	at Boston	D. Reed	at Ridge-	'The Happy	Burke	Tracks	Sign Off	"		an Escort'	
3:00	Creeps'						Death'	University	Laugh In	mont High	Hooker'	Wackiest	Night		Sign Off		"	
3:30	Movie:						Night	PGA Golf-	Monkees	Comedy	'How the	Ship	Tracks				M. Moore	
4:00	'Neon Man-						Night	:Nabisco	I Spy	Movie:	West Was	Blublocker	CNN News				T. Randall	
4:30	iacs'						K. Everett	Champion-	"	'Wolfen'	Won'	Young	Btw. Lines				At Movies	

KGLT 92 FM

What's on the Air

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

9:00 am — UN PERSPECTIVE: News from the United Nations.

noon — CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 pm — SOUNDINGS: "New this quarter, this program from the National Humanities Center presents lively and informal converstions for general audiences about literature, history, religion and philosophy, law, anthropology, public policy, and the history and criticism of the arts."

10:05 pm — THE CELTIC TRADITION: "A thirty minute excursion into Irish Folk music performed by musicians from both Ireland and the United States. Each week we will hear from current artists and bands, in addition to historical groups, such as Planxty, Sweeney's Men and others."

6 & 11 pm — STARDATE:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

9:00 am — EUROPEAN PROFILE: A European perspective on current events.

9:15 am — JAZZ FEATURE ARTIST: A new show on KGLT highlighting each week the life and work of a jazz artist.

noon — CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

3:30 pm — NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC: Classical music brought each week from Avery Fischer Hall in New York.6:05 pm

TREEHOUSE CORNER: Children's stories narrated by Stephanie Campbell of MSU's Theater Department.10:05 pm

TALK ABOUT ROCK!: "New to KGLT, this show presents interviews with today's musicians. This weeks interview is with Bonnie Raitt."

6 & 11 pmSTARDATE

STARDATE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:00 am — BBC REPORT: A look at the news from the British point of view.

noon — CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 pm — MONTANA WOMAN: Join hosts Curt Shugart and Brenda Wahler for news, features and events. This week's interview is "Feminism: Sisterhood is Powerful --Part 2". Part two OF an interview with Sonia Johnson, author of "From Housewife to Heretic. Featured woman artist will be Chris Wiliamson.

10:05 pm — "This program examines the best Jazz music to come from the Soviet Union."

6 & 11 pm — STARDATE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:00 am — DIMENSIONS IN SCIENCE: ''Pink Lemons'' Dr. Henry Yokoyama. It all started when scientists found that simple chemicals can turn a lemon pink. Similar compounds can turn on the productivity of plants and provide us with better fruits and vegetables.

noon — CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 pm — COMMON GROUND: "The United Nations Centre on Transnational Corporations" There are currently some 100,000 transnational corporations worldwide, many of them based in developed countries and operating in the Third World. In 1975, the U.N. created the Centre of Transnational Corporationsto to better understand the impact of TNC's and to aid host countries to deal more effectively with them.

10:05 pm — MUSIC VIEW: "New this quarter to KGLT, this new interview show is heard weekly on more than 150 of America's hippest college radio stations. Guests include Robyn Hitchcock, the dB's, Bad Brains, Throwing Muses and more."

6 & 11 pm — STARDATE

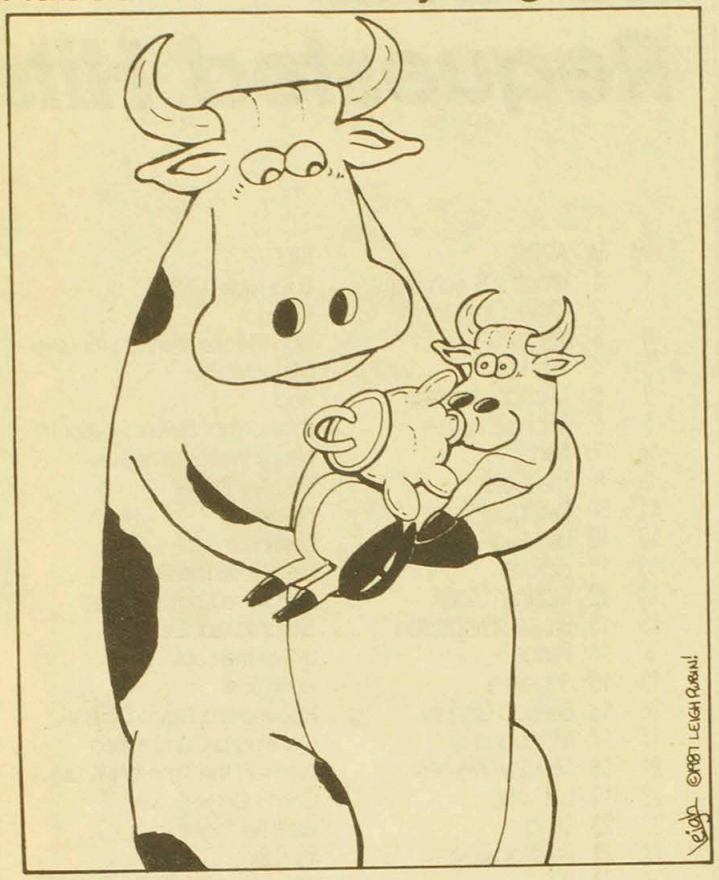
Bozeman's 40 Most Requested Hits

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE
1	1	Timothy B. Schmidt	Boys Night Out
2	2	Other Ones	Holliday
4	3	Kenny G	Don't Make Me Wait for Love
5	4	Billy Idol	Mony Mony
7	5	Michael Jackson	Bad
6	6	Michael Bolton	That's What Love is All About
16	7	Tiffany	I Think We're Alone Now
9	8	The Cars	You Are The Girl
11	9	Swingout Sister	Breakout
10	10	Lisa-Lisa	Lost in Emotion
13	11	Expose	Let Me Be The One
14	12	Richard Marxx	Should've Known Better
15	13	Bruce Springsteen	Brilliant Disquise
3	14	Prince	U Got the Look
18	15	Squeeze	Hourglass
26	16	Belinda Carlisle	Heaven Is a Place On Earth
17	17	Madonna	Causing a Commotion
21	18	Medley/Warnes	I've Had the Time of My Life
22	19	Los Lobos	Come On Let's Go
30	20	Sting	We'll Be Together
24	21	Petshop Boys	It's a Sin
25	22	U2	Where the Streets Have No Name
28	23	Poison	I Won't Forget You
27	24	Cutting Crew	I've Been In Love Before
8	25	Fleetwood Mac	Little Lies
29	26	Yes	Love Will Find a Way
32	27	Steve Winwood	Valerie
33	28	Starship	Beat Patrol
38	29	Bourgeious Tagg	I Don't Mind At All
40	30	Wa Wa Nee	Sugar Free
35	31	The Jets	I Do You
36	32	The Hooters	Sattelite
37	33	Glen Burtnick	Follow You
De	34	George Michaels	Faith
39	35	Aerosmith	Dude Looks Like A Lady
De	36	George Harrison	Got My Mind Set On You
—	38	Whitesnake	Is This Love
—	39	Debbie Gibson	Shake Your Love
—	40	The Cure	Just Like Heaven

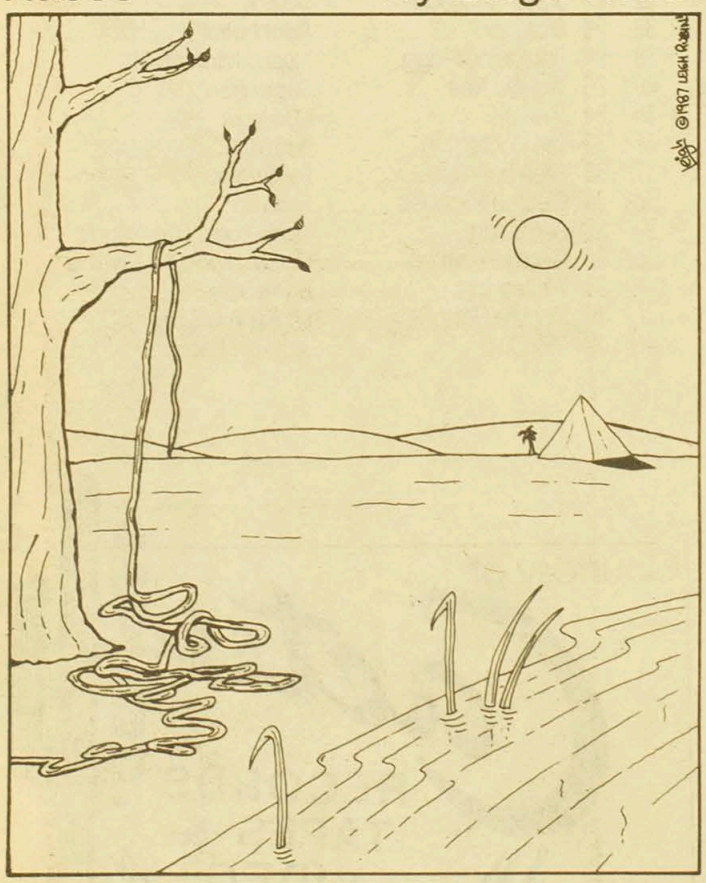
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587-0245

Comics

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

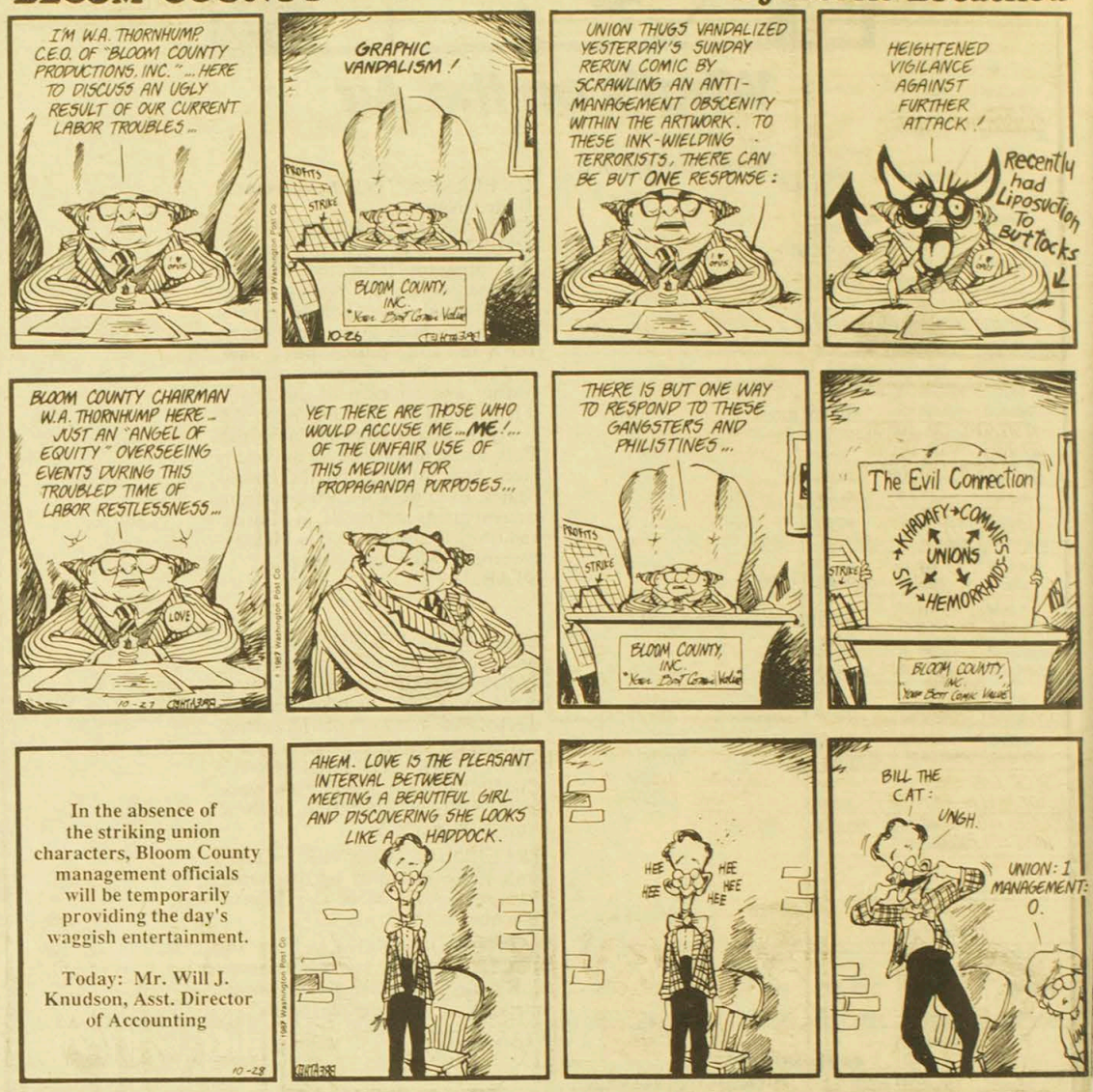


Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



When mummies skinny dip.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Quips and Quotes: on Religion

"I am a sort of collector of religions; and the curious thing is that I find I can believe in them all."

-from "Major Barbara," Act II
by George Bernard Shaw

"Religions change; beer and wine remain."

-by Hervey Allen

"But in the Lower Sixth we all got either religion or Communism - it goes with acne you know. Vanishes as soon as you have proper sexual intercourse."

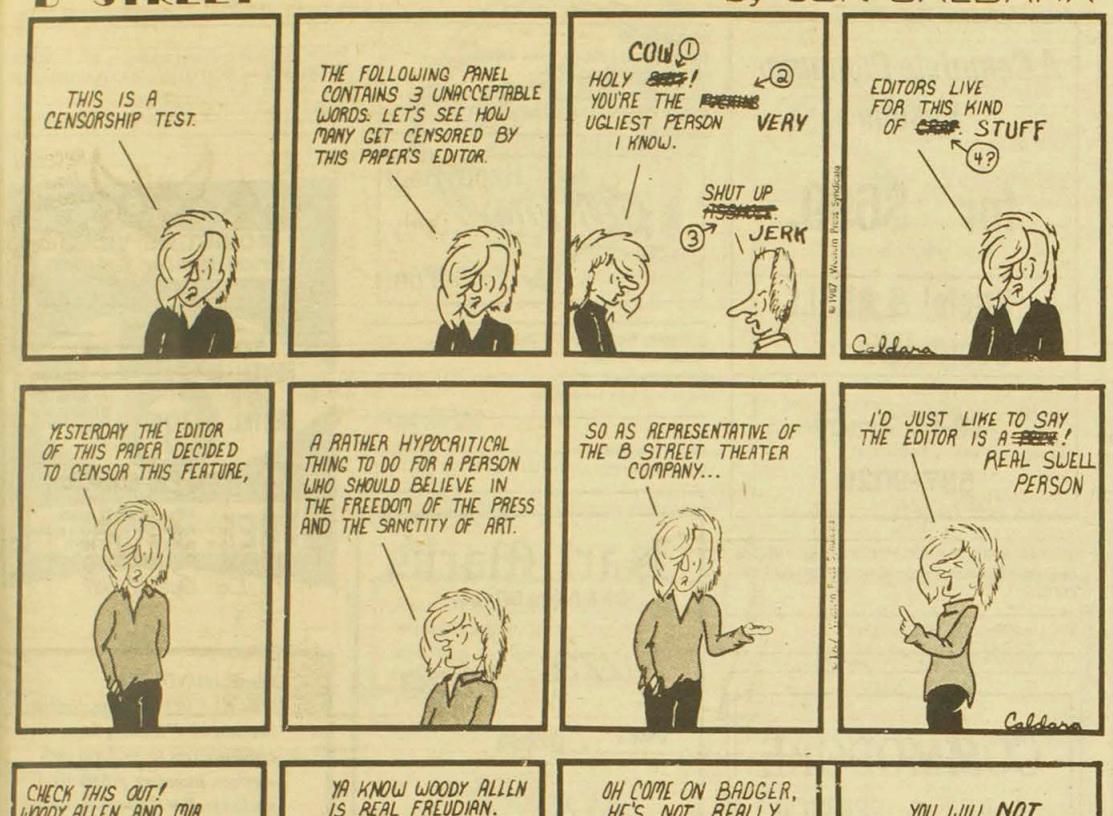
-by Kynl Bonfiglioli

"Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind."

-by Albert Einstein

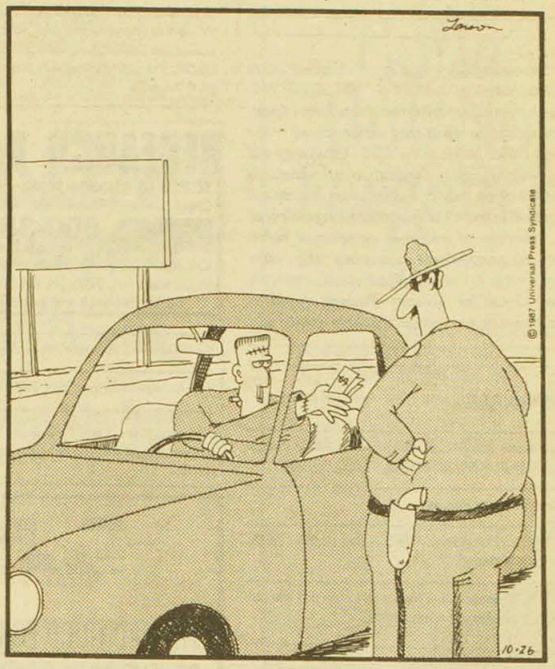
B STREET

by JON CALDARA

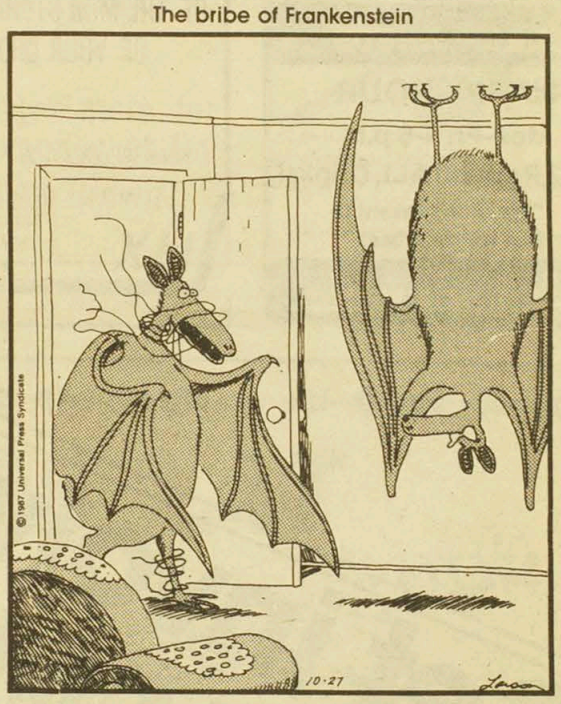


THE FAR SIDE

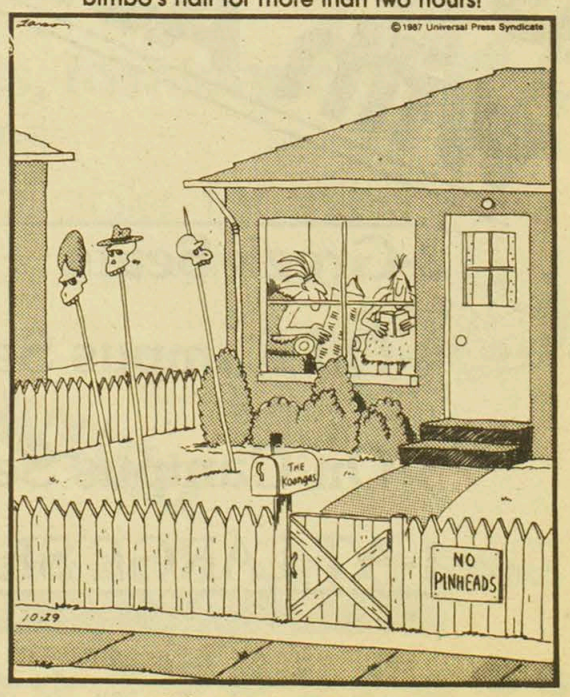
By GARY LARSON



The bribe of Frankenstein



"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"



Suburban headhunters

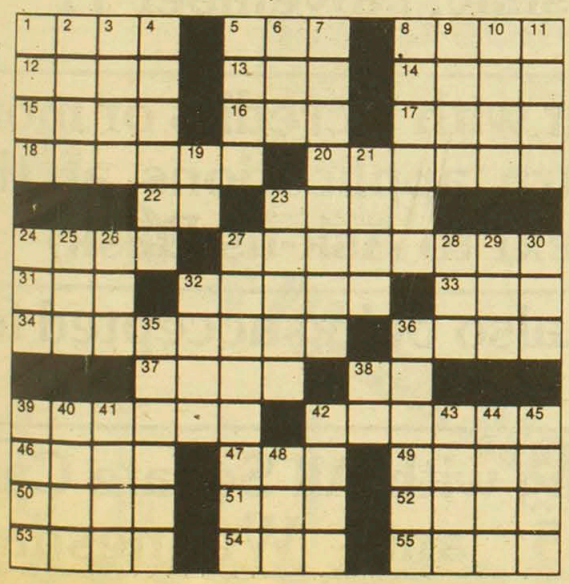
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Mast
5 Plunge
8 Frog
12 Weary
13 Transgress
14 Unemployed
15 Dillseed
16 Sign of zodiac
17 Gaseous element
18 Dwell
20 Hunting dog
22 Artificial language
23 Wise person
24 Pain
27 Form into a synopsis
31 That woman
32 Article of furniture
33 Court
34 Summit
36 Mexican laborer
37 Great Lake
38 As far as
39 Contrivance: sl.
42 Tell
46 Name for Athena
47 Employ
49 Object of devotion
50 Whip
51 Legal matters
52 Speech
53 Withered
54 Snare
55 Pitching stats.

DOWN

1 Heavenly body
2 Evergreen tree
3 War god
4 Retreat
5 Erase: printing
6 Anger
7 Likely
8 False show
9 Poems
10 Century plant
11 Depression
19 Fulfill
21 Chills and fever
23 Valuable fur
24 Snake
25 Greek letter
26 Chicken
27 Habitually silent
28 Veneration
29 Also
30 Vast age
32 Biblical weed
35 Nullify
36 Courteous
38 Symbol for tellurium
39 Chatters: colloq.
40 Toward shelter
41 Loved one
42 Remainder
43 Hebrew month
44 Weight of India
45 Antlered animals
48 Diocese



Classifieds

Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms, along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place only when ordered by a court of law. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for profanity. Business classifieds will no longer be accepted, except help wanted ads.

PERSONALS

Vegetarian and macrobiotic cinners and cooking classes. Call 587-7853 or 586-0136 for info.

V — Remember the icebags? — R.

HP 41CV CALCULATOR ASME raffle 1 for $1, 7 for $5. Roberts Hall lobby.

STANLEY - I slipped out of track 1 this week, so I will just say I Love You Many Muches, Helen.

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HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m.
1/2 Price on ALL Drinks!
"We didn't invent it-
But we do it best!"
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V — When your dick gets cold, your balls do too! — R.

DEGA: I've got a feeling that there is going to be a lot of grief! Acapella.

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V — When your balls get cold, do they looklike raisins? — R.

V — Icebags make your dick cold don't they? — R.

Congratulations Kelly Powers for being chosen as 1987 Homecoming Queen! You're the best! Love, your AOII sisters.

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THIS AD GOOD FOR 10% OFF OF THE MINI STORAGE UNIT OF YOUR CHOICE
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YVETTE, MIKE, JOE, HELP!! Lost in a fog of formulas. Desperately low on dark beer. Accepting transfusions. Traci and Cary.

V — I love raisin nuts in the morning! — R

COMMODORE
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COME TO ALPHA GAMMA RHO,
LITTLE SISTER RUSH.

AGR LITTLE SISTER RUSH WEDNESDAY OCT. 28

Cat's Paw
Happy Hour
Daily
5-9 pm

It all starts Wednesday, Oct. 28
Alpha Gamma Rho
Little Sister Rush
All M.S.U. Girls are welcome.

AGR
Little Sister Rush
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Karl Mark's
10th & College 587-5544
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Pizza
Pizza
pizza
Pizza
Pizza ...and more!

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FREE: With every $3.00 coupon rental, your choice of a movie poster or T.B.I. 2-for-1
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Get involved with ASMSU

"Make A Difference"
ASMSU Senate Elections 87

2-Greek Seats
4-Off Campus Seats
3-On Campus Seats
1-AT LARGE SEAT

Applications close Tuesday, November 3,

Elections* Wednesday, November 11

Must be at student with 7 credits or more
Pick up and return applications at the ASMSU Office (next to Ask-us Desk)

*Applications are also being accepted for Election Judges.

Mandatory Meeting with All Senate Candidates at 7:15 am, Wednesday November 4, Room 276 SUB.

HELP WANTED

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$50.00 Cash?

Have the best game or activity at the Activities Carnival on Wednesday, October 28.

For more information call 994-3591

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We have 24 hours guaranteed turnaround time for resumes.
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At WIT'S End,
587-1721

Attention MSU Clubs and Organizations: Win **$50 cash** for having the best game or activity at the Activities Carnival Wed., Oct. 28. Call 994-3591 for more information.

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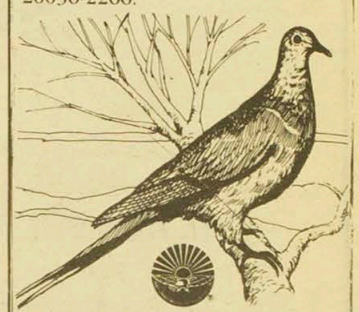
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After the Books and Studying let us entertain you!

ASMSU
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

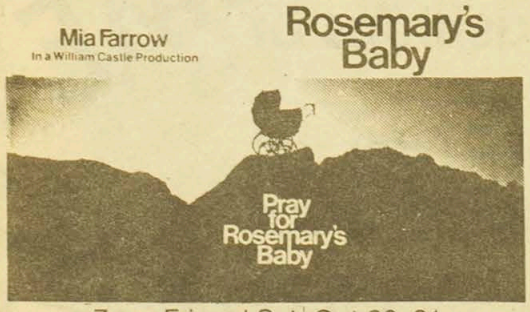
This space belongs to ASMSU Campus Entertainment — we can't fill it today, but we will on Friday

we still need your help!

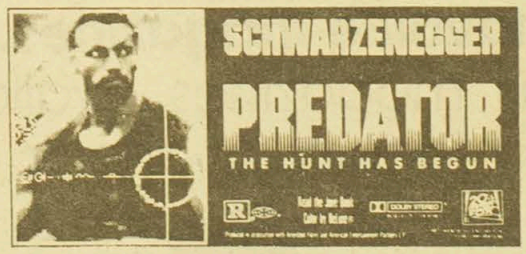
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Monday - Friday • 10-3
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James Hersch
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Wednesday, Oct. 28th 8 pm
Reynolds Recital Hall

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9:30 pm Fri and Sat Oct 30, 31
8:30 pm Sun Nov 1

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