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The '87 Montanans are here!

by Jim Speelmon

Contributing writer

College. What a great time. Remember the parties, the friends, the stress? Will you remember these things for very long?Chances are that you won't. Memories tend to fade over time. Well, here is the answer to keeping that from happening. "The Montanan yearbook...it's your book."

JoAnne Elliot, the 1988 Montanan editor, has big plans for the 1988 yearbook.

"We want to make people more aware of the yearbook. It is a life long momento and lets you reflect on your college years," said Elliott.

With this in mind, Elliott and her staff of twenty-two have been hard at work since mid-June. They are featuring a "picture yourself" promotion where anyone can have their picture taken. This increases the chance of having more people in the yearbook. The Montanan also takes senior photographs twice a year. They just finished the first session last week and will be holding another in the spring. The Montanan is also contacting parents of graduating seniors and asking for "embarrassing" baby pictures.

The 1988 Montanan will feature a literary/arts section. Elliott encourages anyone interested to submit a story, photo, or graphic about anything to do with MSU. More information about this will be available later. The Montanan covers all activities and events on campus but Elliott said that organizations and departments are encouraged to call the Montanan office if they have an event that they want covered.

Elliott also stressed the need for volunteers in all fields. The Montanan has two darkrooms and various other pieces of equipment and volunteers are free to utilize them. Besides volunteers, the staff is made up of students who intern for three quarters. They will be graded and receive credit for the completed 1988 Montanan, so it will be a high quality and creative yearbook. The staff will produce a camera ready book and then it will be printed by Walsworth Printing in Marceline, Missouri.

The Montanan staff is also selling advertisements in order to raise money so the 1988 yearbook can have a hard cover. The present budget only allows for a soft cover. Elliott said that they are getting good support from the community. She also added that donations are accepted and that they are tax deductible. Anyone making a donation will receive an honorable mention in the 1988 yearbook.

Editor Elliott also mentioned that the 1987 Montanan yearbook is available to students in SUB. Rm 305. Students can buy the book and have it added to their fee packets. Students are also encouraged to browse through the 1987 yearbook.

Anyone needing more information is encouraged to call the Montanan office at 994-3111.



Montanan Editor Jo Anne Elliot with the new yearbooks

photo by Tracy Glantz

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Library computer catalog

by Mark Heinz

Contributing writer

We all know about the pain and frustration that can come about as the result of the use (or attempted use) of a library's card catalog. Well, we live in the age of computers and computerized solutions, and MSU's library is currently bringing about a computerized solution to some frustrating problems.

The CatTrac system, a new computer catalog, has been serving users of the library since July, and will continue to grow. The system greatly reduces the time required to find a book by eliminating the tedious search through alphabetized cards. Laurie Stack, the systems coordinator in charge of MSU's particular system says that similar computers installed in other libraries have proven to be very popular, increasing use by 20-30 percent.

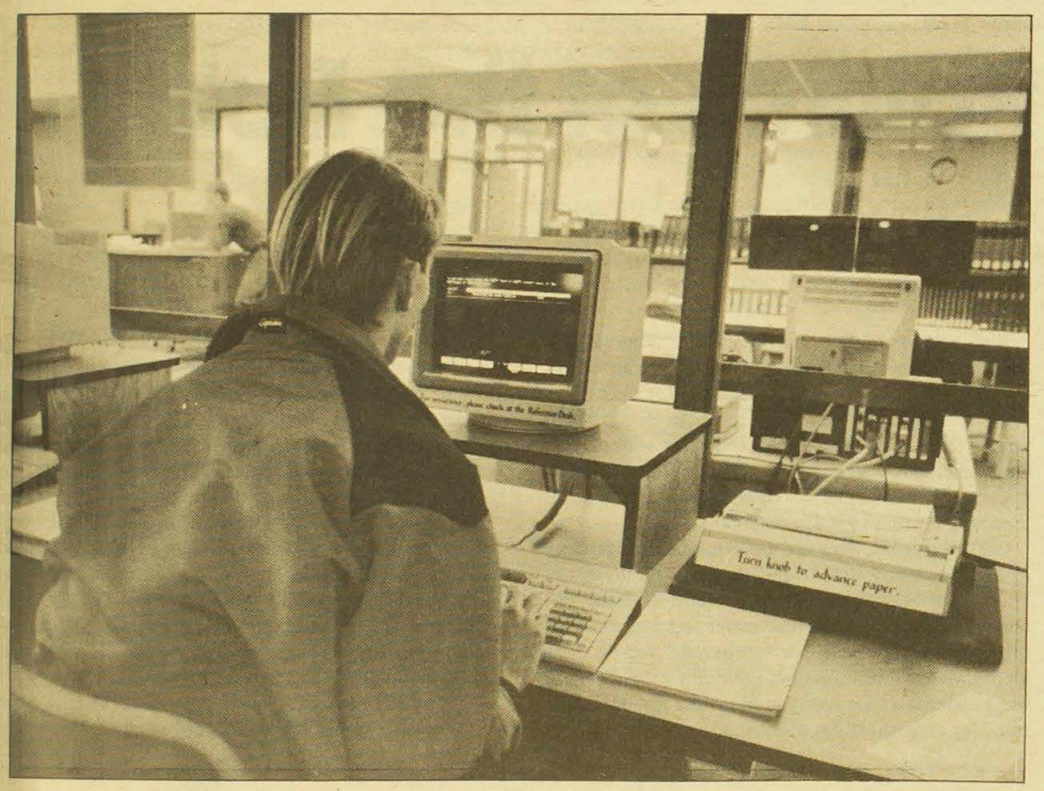
CatTrac is slowly expanding to replace more and more of the standard reference system. It currently contains access to about 80 percent of the titles that the library has in stock. It should eventually replace the old card catalog completely.

New features are constantly being added to the CatTrac, including: The key word search, due out next year, which tracks down a piece of information using a key search word in the title. There is also the Boolean system, 1½-2 years in the future, that will help narrow down the search for a particular author, subject, or title. The materials in the reserve room should be in CatTrac by next fall.

One of the biggest time savers will be in the area of circulation, where the good old card and stamp will be replaced with bar code scanning. The new student I.D.'s that came out this fall already have the bar codes installed on them. Got an old ID? Don't panic; you can pick up a bar coded library card in the library. The circulation system is very simple. Your ID gets scanned to make sure you are registered, a similar bar code on the book is scanned, and you are done.

Laurie Stack also said that the system should eventually expand to terminals outside the library building. These terminals would provide access to CatTrac from the dorms, as well as in the computer labs that already exist throughout campus. The outside terminals would not, however, be as simple to operate as the specialized ones inside the library.

The terminals in the library are very simple to oeprate, as I found out for myself. Clear instructions on how to look up subjects, authors, and titles are provided on "help cards" placed conveniently beside the terminals. The system will also display a full description of a desired title, the book's call number, and will indicate if it is available in the book stacks at the present time. Help in utilizing this reference tool is also available at the reference desk.



Student using Library's new CatTrac system. photo by Judy Hardesty

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Opinion

Some convicts spend their time counting the long days. But not Eric Echols. He's trying to start a mail-order business—or a scam of sorts—while he's locked up in the Texas prison system.

He's sending spicy love letters to women. And he says that if they enjoy his letters, he will keep them coming daily—for a fee.

One such letter was recently received by a Chicagoan, Jan Kodner.

"I don't know how he got my name," Jan said. "Probably out of a phone book. But I was surprised, especially by the tone of the letter."

Although the letter was handwritten, it's obviously one of many that have been run off a copying machine.

It says: "Hi! Do you like to receive letters from guys? If you're a mature, single woman like I hear, I'm sure you do.

"What kind of letters? Romantic? Interesting? Spicy? Stimulating? Friendly? Chatty?

"How about all of the above?

"Wouldn't it be great if every time you went to your mailbox you'd find a letter from a guy waiting for you? And not just ordinary letters, but very special and thrilling letters."

He goes on to explain that he is 23, single, an ex-Marine and is in prison due to 'a most tragic confrontation with the law."

Then he gushes on: "For a long time, I've wished I had a woman I could write to every night just before I go to bed. I'd like this woman to be not just my friend but also my 'dream lover.'

"I think you're the kind of woman I could really learn to like a lot. It would be good for me to have a woman like you to write to—and I know it would be good for you, too!

"I'd like to get out of here someday and make my dream come true. (I'll tell you more about my dream when I know you better.)"

Said Jan, who received the letter: "I found that dream lover stuff a bit forward."

Then Eric's prose becomes even more titillating. "I'll try extra hard to make all my letters the kind you'll love to read. I have a great imagination—that's why I day dream and fantasize so much.

"And sometimes I'd like to describe things you and I would be doing TOGETHER— special things in special places.

"I'll alway try to cheer you up and I'll always try to make you feel loved, wanted, needed—and stimulated!

"I'm very macho and definitely not a wimp. I'm ALL man! And I'd like to have a special kind of relationship with you. So this may be the start of something wonderful for both of us.

"I'm willing to take a chance on you, if you're willing to take a chance on me. So how about it? Won't you at least give me a chance to tell you a little more about myself and try to make you happy."

Then came the pitch:

"Let's try it, shall we? Let me write you every weekday for two weeks. You'll receive 10 letters.

"All I ask you to do is send me $10 to take care of the postage, stationery and so on. That's not asking too much, is it?

"I've sent you an inmate trust fund deposit slip. Follow the directions, then write me a letter telling me that you've sent it.

"You just wouldn't believe how eager I am to hear from you—and to begin our thrilling adventure together.

"Love, Eric."

And there was a form enclosed that permits people to send money to Eric, by way of the inmate trust fund, which handles prisoners' money.

Will Jan send $10 to get Eric's dreams and fantasies of things they would be doing together—"special things in special places."

"To be honest," Jan said, "I am curious about what fantasies he has about the two of us.

"And I do enjoy getting mail as much as the next person, although I am a happily married man—my first child being due next month.

"So I have sent him my picture," said Jan, an attorney.

"Maybe when Mr. Echols sees my bald head and bushy beard, I can have his 'postage and handling' fee reduced."

Mike Royko

National Columnist



Politics of the Bottle

by Michael Dunn

Contributing writer

Well how about those Supreme Court nominations, Senate 2-Ronnie O. The Senate found Bork to be too radical in his views of the Constitution for their taste. Personally, I liked Bork's interpretation of the Constitution better than the Ollie North version for some reason. Of course, if two pillars of moral purity and political integrity like Senators Kennedy and Biden oppose Bork, then by golly that's good enough for me.

Ginsburg openly admitted using marijuana as recently as eight years ago, he probably shouldn't be allowed to operate any heavy equipment for a while. With that one admission his entire academic career was forgotten, his productive years as a teacher were negated, and his views on the law and Constitution cancelled by a cloud of drug use. I understand he was in trouble before that because of some legal abortions his wife did as an obstetrician. As though these things matter for qualification as a Justice on the Supreme Court. There is also talk of prosecution for perjury because of some old government forms Ginsburg must have prevaricated (it is very hard for me to say 'lied' when I speak of someone of the ethical stature of Ginsburg) in filing.

The simple facts are that not a single American doesn't know or come in contact daily with someone who uses or has tried marijuana. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimated in 1985 that 33% of the people over 12 years old had tried it at least once. Imagine standing by a busy freeway as thousands of rush hour cars pass, one out of every three people that pass have tried it, certain freeways you could change those numbers to 2 of 3. All this fuss over something so widespread.

Our last election was waged not on the pertinent issues that plague us, deficit spending, military buildup, a horrible fatal disease nobody seems to know how to cope with, but on the basis of the relative purity of the candidate's urine. Isn't that ludicrous. They don't even count the myriad drugs people use and don't think about, the prescription downers and gorilla tranks most doctors will allow without too much hassle, caffeine, nicotine, diet pills, demon rum or countless others. But let a little cannabis trace appear in that pee bottle and it is all over. I understand drug free urine is selling for $25 to $50 per pint in Washington D.C. now because of demand by people in government jobs. Imagine how asinine we appear to the rest of the world as our leaders squabble and boast about their piss test results. No wonder we don't get any respect from other nations.

I guess what I am trying to say with all this is, don't try to confuse things with clouds of past dope smoke. Give me answers to problems, not holier than everybody bullshit. Tell me how things can be made better, not how virtuous you are. I'd also like to observe that apparently marijuana and murder are crimes without a statute of limitations, you carry the stain with you forever.

I keep trying to think of what George Washington would have done if the subject had been raised. I know what I'm going to say if the occasion ever arises, "Thank you but no thank you, I don't pee in jars for anybody for any reason ever." And see what happens from there. The image that really puts the cold chill down my back is Ronnie in a bathroom, guarded by secret service, preparing a leetle sample for the lab guys. He trembles a lot you know. So there you are, President of the United States, perhaps third most powerful nation on earth, with urine on his fingers out of political necessity. I'm moving to Switzerland.

Guest Editorial

Letters

Stop Vandalism!

In response to T. Karson's letter about vandalism, everything Karson says about vandals is really true. Especially whoever conceived of burning his piece in front of Haynes Hall. How dreadful and unimaginable that Mr. Karson has been the victim so often of these destructive acts. Very odd indeed. We all feel awful for him.

Leslie Rykels

Library journal policy is a lemon

Dear Editor,

Students! Faculty! Staff! It's time for us to get concerned ... not just concerned ... it's time for us to get angry!!!

While most of you were off campus this past summer, the university's Libraries' faculty and administration quietly took something away from you.

—If you are an undergraduate or non GRA/GTA graduate student here at MSU, your journal checkout privileges were eliminated.

—If you are faculty, staff or a GRA/GTA, your journal checkout time was lessened from three days to overnight.

—If you are a member of the unfortunate first mentioned group, your wallet is getting the royal RIP-OFF. You have no choice but to pay the photocopy prices demanded at the library for any journal article you may need for a paper or report. Yes, while you were away, they took your journal privileges and they conspired to take more of YOUR MONEY!!!

The library had two major concerns which prompted the new policy:

1. Journals were sustaining much injury due to normal wear and tear.

2. Checked out journals made them inaccessible to other users who had equally as much right to them.

Most library users can sympathize with these concerns and understand the costs involved in replacing journals. However, the distinction made between who can and who cannot check out journals smacks of a university class distinction. Because journals can still walk out the library doors, they are not available to everyone equally. What happened to increased access??? Because undergrads cannot check journals out, they have to pay whatever price the library copy facilities charge. Library charges are, incidentally, 8 cents to 10 cents per copy. Other campus copiers and off campus copy-services have copies at 1/2 the price of the library's facilities. These high copy charges are being leveled at an already financially stressed student population. Is there any real positive result from the implementation of this new policy on the users of the Renne Library???

A student-initiated movement has already begun on the MSU campus to work towards changes in the new library journal policy. Over 1,000 undergrads, grads, GRA/GTA's and faculty have already signed a petition that asks for the following changes in the policy:

1. Lower the photocopy costs in the library OR allow journal users enough check out time to have the option of taking the journal to a less expensive copy facility.

2. Change the journal policy to one that indicates the library's honest objective is to make journals available to all library users equally ... in other words, eliminate the class distinction between who can and who cannot check out (or not check out) journals.

If you believe the library journal policy can be improved to accommodate all library users equally and facilitate lower copying costs, please add your name to the growing list of concerned individuals. You can find library journal petitions at the ASK-US desk and at the Earth Sciences Department Office until Wednesday, Nov. 18th. Your signature is a demand for fair and equal treatment of all individuals at the Renne Library.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Bethany A. Ihle
Graduate Student
Dept. of Earth Sciences

God is Dead, signed Nietzche

Dear Editor,

No one seems willing nowadays to take a strong stand on anything. Our society has decided that not only is time relative, but so is truth, when life begins, reality, and God. Each of these have become matters of individual opinion rather than standards by which we can govern and base our lives.

Fortunately in the midst of it all there is truth, and not a different truth for you and a different truth for me. There is a God, one God, not yours, mine, and theirs. Unfortunately, so many today have called just about anything God; themselves, psychic energy, love, the corporate soul. None are willing to come to God Himself; the Creator of the universe, God of justice, God of truth, God of love...

A bit abstract you say? How can we know how to reach and communicate with Him? God saw the same problem and chose to send His Son into the world in the form of a man, so that we might have and know true love, true faith, and truth itself. His name was Jesus Christ; not Jesus the man who used His 'Christ spirit', not Jesus the origin of 'Christ consciousness', but Jesus THE Christ, the Messiah, the sacrifice paid to forgive us of our sins.

It may sound like a fairy tale, in a society where nothing is sacred a righteous God is hard to believe in, but that doesn't make His existence any less true. If you are disillusioned with this world, and see no hope, we'd like to tell you about some. We at University Christian Fellowship are just a bunch of people who are in your shoes, looking for something better, believing in something higher, and would feel honored to have you join us on Wednesday night at 7:30 in SUB 275.

Just remember this story; Neitzche wrote on the wall, "'God is dead' signed Neitzche." But that has since been scratched out and replaced with, "'NEITZCHE IS DEAD' signed God." He's still out there, come and get to know Him.

Todd Hoberecht
Asst. Pastor
University Christian Fellowship

Try something different

Dear Editor,

I'd like to suggest to your readers they consider trying something a bit different this weekend. Saturday night, November 14th, at the Willson Auditorium, the "new age" trio of Eric Tingstad on guitar, Nancy Rumble on flute and woodwinds, and David Lanz on piano will be performing live. This show promises to be one of the most pleasant evenings you'll spend in Bozeman this fall.

Along with the intricate yet relaxing music the audience will be treated to the debut of the Willson Auditorium's new lighting system which will make this performance as interesting and exciting visually as aurally. Tickets are only $5.00 for students but today is the last day at that price. Day of the show at the door all tickets are $8.00.

Because you've never heard or heard of "new age" music is only more reason to attend. Take a break from the hectic pace of classes, the overly loud bands and smoky bars and attend this Saturday's concert with the Tingstad, Rumble, Lanz trio and opening act, classical guitarist Stuart Weber.

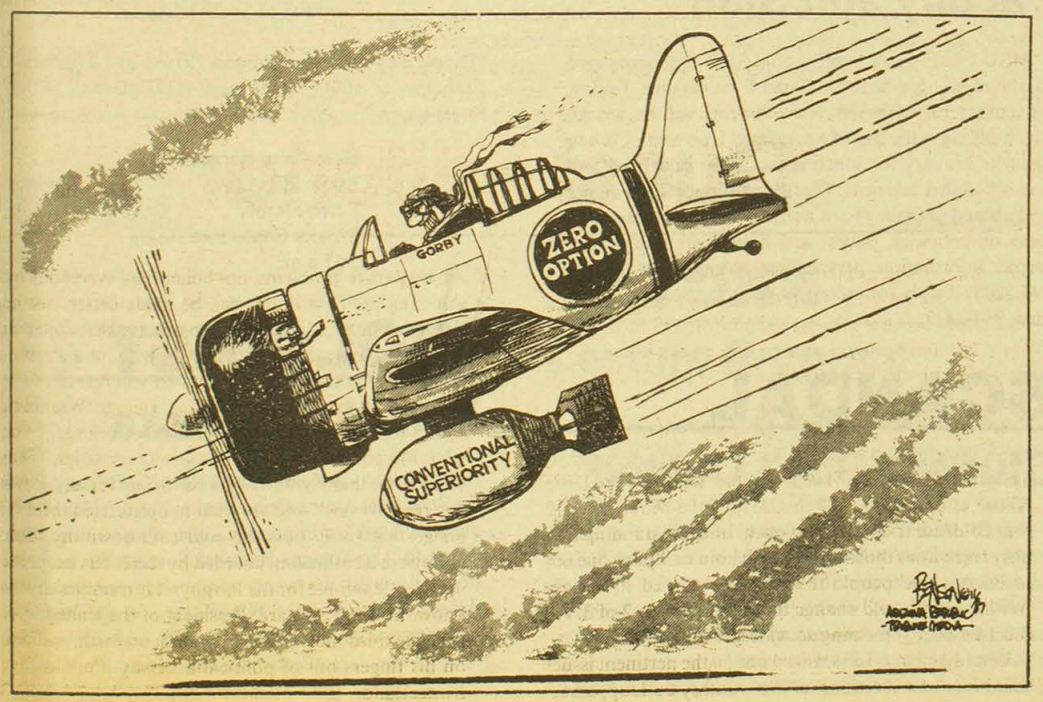
Sincerely,
Dave Perkins
KGLT General Manager

More on unfair Journal Policy

Dear Editor,

Ding ding. Ding ding. Holy cow, only fifteen minutes until closing. I ran downstairs with the material it took me three and a half hours to locate, only to find out that the copy machine was out of order. I rushed to the bottom floor, and found a good machine. No one told me they changed the policy on checking out journals. Geeze, I thought. And this is due tomorrow. I have three journals, there's no coin changer in sight. What a mess. I began to burn copies, plug in quarters, when ding ding, ding ding. Rats! Only five minutes left. Oh, no. I'm out of quarters. Hey, here comes Rich. Say, Rich. Do you have any quarters on you? Oh, great. What a life saver. Thanks Rich. Don't tell me. Three pages left and down to my last dime. I'll have to take the most important of the three. Great. Four dollars and fifty-cents later I can finally start my report. I knew there was a reason I wanted to start this a little sooner. Oh, well. I'm just an undergraduate. Now, only one

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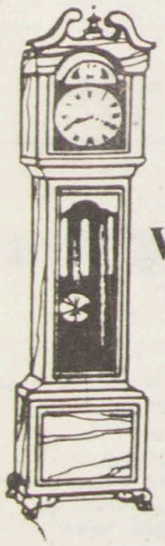
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RECREATION

Montana Winter Fair

The 42nd Montana Winter Fair, held at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds, in Bozeman, MT for an eight day run (Sat. January 30 to Sat. February 6, 1988) promises to be the most exciting ever. Sporting a brand new look there will be over 100 interesting commercial exhibits, 2000 livestock entries and the celebrated and extensive household and applied arts division shows and demonstrations. Fair-goers will also be entertained with fascinating events such as Puppet theatre, dramatic story telling for children, and a large scale Riding Train holding children and adults will wisk them on rides throughout the main portion of the fairgrounds. A Black Powder rifle shooting exhibit, with the shooters in full pioneer regalia, will amaze the crowd with many "Mountain Man" events including knife and tomahawk throwing contests and demonstrations. A come-all Turkey Shoot (rifles provided) will be held with fair-goers invited to try their luck with prizes and turkeys to the winners.

One of the "station stops" of the Riding Train will disembark passengers to a performance of Museum of the Rockies Planetarium for a star show of celestial wonder, with many of these events free to Winter Fair attendees.

A thrilling Motorcycle Speed-Night Event (minimal extra fee) will be held in the Show Arena along with special ATV demonstrations and amusements. Special events will be held for children. Family day will feature kids "Kartoon Karnival", with such fun things as clown acts, Puppeteers, story-time, face painting, games, mimes, jugglers, fish pond, get your picture taken, plus a bunch of wonderful cartoon character "animals" roaming around the fairgrounds.

A 1950s dress-up dance will be held for teen-agers with refreshments served and prizes awarded in several categories.

Admission to the Winter Fair is $2.00 per day with collector Logo Pins (good for admission everyday) selling for $10.00 or two for $18.00. A family day is planned with admission at $4.00. All Winter Fair special events will be publicized as to time and date of their occurrence at the Fair – Watch for them!

MEETING

Faculty and Staff

MSU Faculty and Professional Staff are encouraged to attend an open house at Quad F on campus, Friday, November 13, 4:30-6:30. Refreshments will be served. The building is the site of a proposed University Club to open in January for lunches and other scheduled and non-scheduled activities. Pledges of support ($40-70 per year, based on salary) are needed, as are volunteers to serve on activities, policy, and house committees. For further information, persons may call Gordon Brittan, 994-5208; Ralph Johnson, 994-4650, or Sharon Eversman, 994-2473.

SCANDAL

Student Gov't Ousted

All 50 officers of the University of Chicago student government have been ousted in the wake of a political scandal that has rocked the campus.

Within less than 2 weeks, the student body president has admitted to ballot-stuffing and resigned, the vice president has been ousted for not being enrolled as a student and new elections have been ordered to replace all officers elected in the Oct. 14 and 15 race for Student Government Assembly seats.

"It's not unusual to have political problems and bickering on student governments here and anyplace else," said university spokesman David Rosen. But, "something quite as drastic (as this) is not common."

Yet at the same time, the University of North Florida's Student Senate decided to invalidate the results of a Sept. 30 election because a ballot box was mishandled.

UNF's new voting, however, came off without incident Oct. 27-28.

The misadventures at Chicago were considerably less accidental.

The scandal started when student body President Kathryn Sampeck admitted to stuffing ballot boxes while serving as a poll watcher. Sampeck said she was retaliating for what she considered election violations by Vice President Jim Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, meanwhile, was ordered to leave office Oct. 28 by a student committee that learned he wasn't enrolled this fall.

In addition, the committee discovered that 1 or 2 of the 200 candidates didn't have enough signatures on their candidacy petitions.

The committee "found in essence no evidence of widespread fraud and abuse in the election, but certain procedural flaws, and called for a new election" of all officers Nov. 10, Rosen said.

Sampeck, in a statement released after her resignation, called her actions "a momentary lapse of judgement, and it has taught me a lesson I will never forget."

PHYSICS

Dipoles and Enthalpy

In recent years it has become practical to fabricate semiconductor "superlattices"—structures composed of alternating, ultrathin layers of different semiconducting materials like GaAs and AlAs. Professor Kleinman has performed careful electronic structure calculations for these novel materials. The computed valence-band offset is in good agreement with current experimental values. The formation enthalpy is strongly affected by coulomb repulsion between the interfacial atomic planes.

Friday, November 13, 1987
4:10 p.m.

Professor Leonard Kleinman
Department of Physics
University of Texas at Austin

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BIOLOGIST

Wildlife in Alaska

Jay Nelson, an Alaskan wildlife biologist working for the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council (SEACC) in Juneau, Alaska, will present a slide show entitled "Last Stand for the Tongass National Forest." The presentation will consist of a twenty minute show prepared by the Alaska Chapter of the Wildlife Society on the use of old-growth rain forest by the bald eagles, black and brown bears, Sitka black tailed deer and other wildlife in

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Letters

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obstacle left. Please, God don't let me have forgotten anything. I hold my breath, and shut my eyes. The bar swings open, and I cross no man's land. I just hate that alarm system. If it could ever malfunction, it'll happen when I walk through. The library (the building with all the books) is a great place. But I'm running low on dimes. Are there any alternatives? Dear Mom, please send change.

Love, Frank
(Your son)

Political viewpoint

Dear Students,

I will start off assuming that somewhere in this Exponent there is a copy of the questions which sit in front of me now. The first one about declining enrollment and budget cuts can be dealt with easily. Enrollment projections are not expected to decline (source: Administrative Offices) any further so next year's budgets can be maintained at the current level. Number two: I was a senator last year. You, the students, paid for my trip to a national student government conference in Dallas last year (Thank you) so you better get your money's worth and re-elect me. My track record as a senator is excellent, ask anybody! Basically, I'm wonderful! And last but not least is that Bobcat transit system. A success? Damn right! Get up early some morning and see how many people ride it. I did last Wednesday. (I got up and saw. I didn't ride.) The student body as a whole will certainly benefit as time goes on and people realize that without riding the bus, "you can't get there from here." So please, elect me. Remember the path is as narrow as a razor's edge.

VOTE
K. BRAD SIMMONS

Be a Peace Corps Member

Dear Editor,

Peace Corps volunteers have long been people who care. Since 1960, over 100,000 Americans have travelled overseas to work in a variety of skill areas. There are presently 5,000 volunteers abroad, and the Peace Corps hopes to double that number by 1992 in countries requesting our technical assistance.

If you are willing to take two years to travel and to learn while immersing yourself in a different culture, the time has never been better to join. Eighty five percent of Peace Corps positions require college degrees. Other positions are filled with people who have substantial work experience. The average age of today's volunteer is 30, and recent studies have shown that the majority of Peace Corps volunteers surpass their career peers in status within five years of coming back home.

Returned volunteers often reflect that their service was an investment toward a broadened world perspective, and a chance to do much needed work. Ninety percent say that they'd do it again.

The application process takes from six to nine months. If you would like to apply, it's best to begin thinking about it early.

There are two Peace Corps volunteers on campus. Our office is in 300 Leon Johnson Hall (994-5045). Our office hours are M through Th, 1 to 5. We encourage you to come in and talk with us and ask a few questions. Find out what the Peace Corps is doing these days and how you can be a part of it.

Sincerely,
Karen Keck
MSU Peace Corps Representative

More lost stuff

Dear Student Body:

I need your help. I've done it to myself again. I left something of value, something I needed, laying around and then I walked off without it.

This time I left my brand new prescription glasses in a sink in the men's locker room at the PE complex (I think). This takes the cake. The gloves, coats, sunglasses, and calculators are relatively easy to misplace, but my absolutely crucial vision enhancers? My glasses? Even I am amazed at myself.

I just hope this letter to the Exponent gets read by someone who may have picked them up and then forgotten about it and now remembers that someone's glasses sit on their bureau or dashboard.

If you found them or saw them Friday, October 29th, please give me a call at 587-7183 and stop these eye strain headaches while receiving a large dose of heartfelt gratitude.

Thanks,
Eric Johnstone

Editor's note: The Letters to the Editor section is primarily intended for the expression of opinions relevant to the interests of the MSU student body. The lost personal articles of an individual are not pertinent items to be published here, especially when the Classifieds have a Lost and Found section specifically for this purpose. In the future, please do not play upon our good nature by expecting us to make exceptions to established policy.

Arts Editor slammed

Madam,

I gather from the tone of your editorial/article in Tuesday's Exponent that you are female. I also get the impression that you think that all vandals are men with frustrated libidos and insufficient imagination to find some form of non-destructive relief. The tone of the letter also implies that all men are of this particular like.

I suggest you seek professional help for your problems in dealing with men, and refrain from accusing men as the cause of all troubles in the world today. Unless you have proof that the vandals were men, you might consider the possiblity that the vandals were women. If I was as biased as you appear to be, I would say that the perpetrator was a woman suffering from "penis envy".

Frankly, the tone of your "article" is offensive, and the content repugnant.

Daniel W. Bartlett

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Southeast Alaska. The second half of Jay's presentation will include twenty minutes of slides showing the amazing people and scenery of the region, a look at the areas threatened by clear cutting, and a description of the public policy choices that could save or destroy the Tongass.

Over one hundred years ago, John Muir explored Southeast Alaska in a Tlingit Indian canoe and described the grandeur of the Tongass as an "endless rhythm and beauty." Today that endless rhythm and beauty is threatened with destruction. The Tongass is not only our largest, but also our most mismanaged and most abused national forest.

Monday, November 16 at 7:30 in the New Fish Wildlife and Park building on South 19th Street. The program is sponsored by the Gallatin Wildlife Association and the Headwaters group of the Sierra Club.

TETONS
Lecture Program

"Winter Ascents in the Tetons", a slide/lecture program, will be presented by Jack Tackle and Alex Lowe on Thursday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Strand Union at Montana State University. Highlights will include first ascents of the South Buttress Right of Mt. Moran and Laughing Lion Falls, also second winter ascents of the North Face of the Grand and the North Ridge of the Grand. The program, which is sponsored by Northern Lights Trading Company, ASMSU Outdoor Recreation and the MSU Climbing Club, is free and open to the public.





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Library policy opposed

by William Smith
Contributing writer

Last summer, a decision was made by the MSU Library's faculty and administration which adopted a new policy dealing with journal circulation. This policy stated that beginning Autumn, 1987, journal circulation would be limited only to MSU Faculty, Staff and Graduate Assistants. All other graduate students and undergraduates would be prohibitted from checking out journals, unless they had obtained a special permission slip from their department.

There are two reasons for this policy. First of all, unbound journals sustained much injury due to normal wear and tear. This caused high replacement costs and put some journals out of circulation for long periods of time. Secondly, journals that were checked out became inaccessible to other users for periods of time up to three days.

While some library users agree that the new policy does make sense by making more journals available for more people, a large number of students feel that they are being discriminated against. There are a couple of reasons why this new journal policy seems unfair. First of all, students who are not allowed to check out journals and need to bring the material home will be forced to use the photocopy facilities in the library. The Library Copy Service charges 8 cents per copy, while the coin operated machines in the library are 10 cents per copy. These prices are ridiculous when copies can be obtained at any commercial copy service in Bozeman for about one-half that price.

Secondly, if there is to be a no-journal check out policy, then it should be one that is fair to all library users. To allow a select group of individuals to take journals from the library, copy them at half price or read them at their leisure is highly discriminatory to the remaining majority of the student population.

Beth Ihle, a graduate student in the Earth Sciences Department has decided to take action, and do something about this gross injustice. She has started a petition calling for changes in the new journal policy. Ihle's goal is to obtain at least 1,500 signatures. At this time, approximately 1,000 students have already signed the petition. Ihle also plans to bring up this issue at the next ASMSU Senate meeting.



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Earthen Fire dancers practicing for upcoming performance

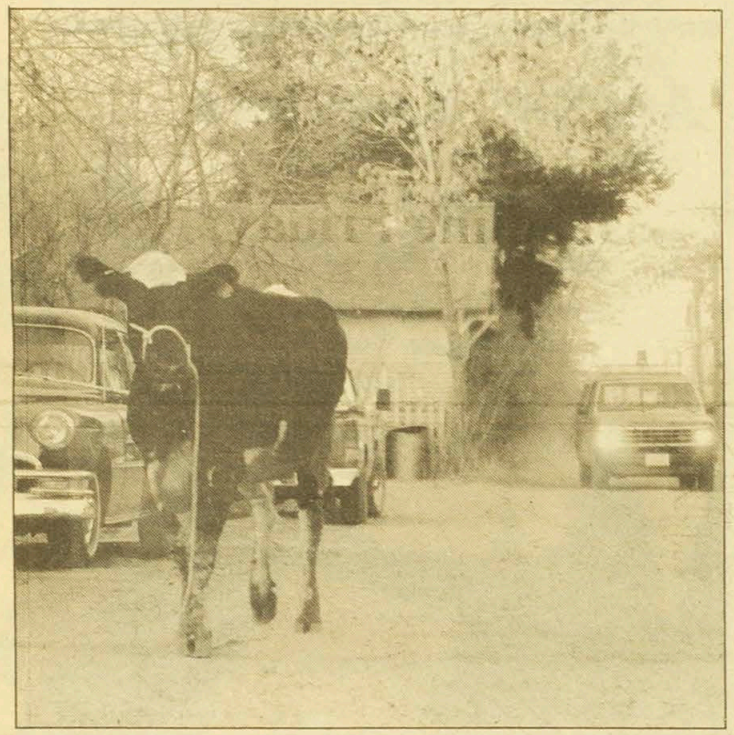


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Cops and cows again

Humanities seminars started

by Joel Bren
Contributing writer

Is advanced technology always a positive force in society? Not according to Dr. Albert Borgmann, a professor of philosophy at the University of Montana. The highly detailed "technological texts" that are the product of today's high-tech expansion have created a "tendency toward privacy and disengagement", says Borgmann, and this tendency was created by the need to specialize one's interests due to the massive amounts of information accumulated by today's technology. The net effect of this isolationism, according to Borgmann, is that "the community and tangible intimacy of scholarship are evaporating." The present setting (in the community of scholars) is becoming one where "one would browse regularly through specialized bibliographies with an eye to one's specialty and current research, with sideward glances to see what a friend has been up to."

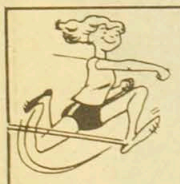
Dr. Borgmann presented his comments at a seminar entitled "Texts and Things" last Thursday. The seminar was the first in a continuing series of presentations sponsored by the University Honors program and the College of Letters and Sciences.

Future presentations are in the process of being finalized. "We're still on the phone with some people," said Saul Benjamin, Director of the Honors Program. Future topics include a series on "The Future of Liberty" with Archibald Cox and other distinguished lawyers and historians, and a series on cinematography and politics.

This year's lecture are a continuation of last year's series intitled "The Humanities Seminars", which provided 13 seminars throughout the year.

"The purpose of the seminars is to serve both the students and the faculty," said Dr. Benjamin, noting that approximately 100 people, including 30 faculty members, attended Dr. Borgmann's presentation.

Dr. Benjamin added that this year's series will include informal dinner forums and seminars in addition to scheduled public lectures.



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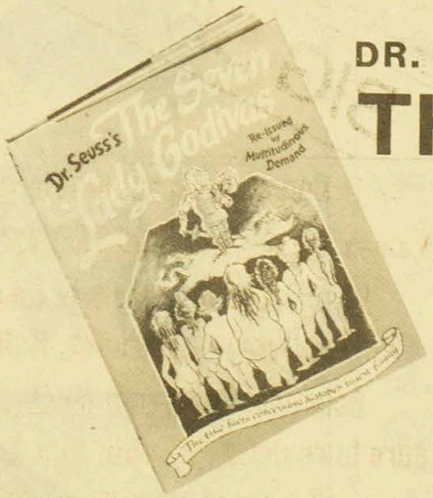
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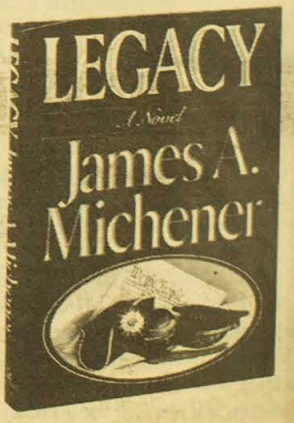
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Blazer accident followup

by Barb Henson
Contributing writer

On Monday, October 26, 1987, four members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority left their sorority house and headed to the Sigma Chi fraternity, where they would join their other sisters in serenading. Little did they know that they would never make it to the fraternity. At the corner of S. Wilson and W. College, these four young ladies were tragically and accidentally struck by a GMC Blazer, while they were crossing the intersection.

The emotional trauma that the girls of the accident faced plus their injuries have resulted in a very tough time for them lately. However, one cannot just think of the victims. Too many times, the public focuses all of their attention and sympathy on the victims. They do not consider the trauma that Bill Reeves, owner and driver of the GMC Blazer at the time of the accident, may have encountered. I will explain some of the anguish that Bill Reeves has endured while not neglecting the trauma and recovery that the victims have gone through.

Bill Reeves, 25, of 416 Pryor Hall, was in a state of shock at the time of the accident. "I just didn't see them [the girls] crossing the street," Reeves said in a statement made to Chet Uber, editor of the Exponent. Later that week, when asked how he was holding since the accident, Reeves stated, "The more news I hear of the girls getting better, the better I get myself. It is something I will always remember and little by little I will get better." After the accident Reeves contacted the president of the sorority and the house-mother of AOPi, to see how the girls were doing. He stated, however, that he hasn't talked to the girls personally since the accident. Reeves also stated that he did receive a careless driving ticket because of the accident. When asked whether he had to pay the hospital bills for the girls' injuries, Reeves said, "No one has contacted me about that yet, but I do have insurance that will cover the expenses. Right now, I'm just glad to know the girls are O.K."

How have the girls been affected and what kind of recoveries have they made? Heidi Christensen of 913 S. Hedges, was one of the more seriously injured. According to roommate, Brenda Baker, Christensen received a broken leg and pelvic bone and many bumps and bruises from the accident. Baker also stated that Christensen was released from the hospital on November 5, 1987, whereupon she withdrew from school and moved back to her home town of Deep Haven, Minnesota. Miss Christensen will stay there for the remainder of the quarter, getting rest and relaxation, and will return to school winter quarter.

Kelly Johnson, 213 W. Story, Nada Glass, 315 Hapner and Tanya Houwiller, 1221 S. Black, refused to comment on the accident, however, Vicki Sherrick, president of AOPi, gave a formal statement to the Exponent on the condition of the girls: "Kelly Johnson's knee was operated on the night of the accident and Nada Glass acquired torn ligaments in both knees. Tanya Houwiller suffered a fracture in her lower arm and also received bruises on her back. Glass and Christensen have been granted honorary dismissal for the remainder of the quarter, while Johnson and Houwiller are continuing their schooling but are taking lighter course loads. The girls are getting better but it has ben tough, especially for Kelly and Nada because of their knee braces."

What a tragic way to end what should have been a fun night of serenading. Once cannot put the blame on the driver of the car. It has been discovered that Reeves was travelling at 25 M.P.H. and that he had not been drinking, so his motor skills were not impaired. Justly, one cannot blame the girls themselves. They were walking in the crosswalk and fully expected the car to stop for them, as would many of us. Perhaps if the girls had not assumed that the car would stop, or if Reeves had gone a little slower and looked a little more intently, this accident could have been prevented. Unfortuantely, that is a lot of "ifs" to be considered, and the world does not run on "ifs" alone.

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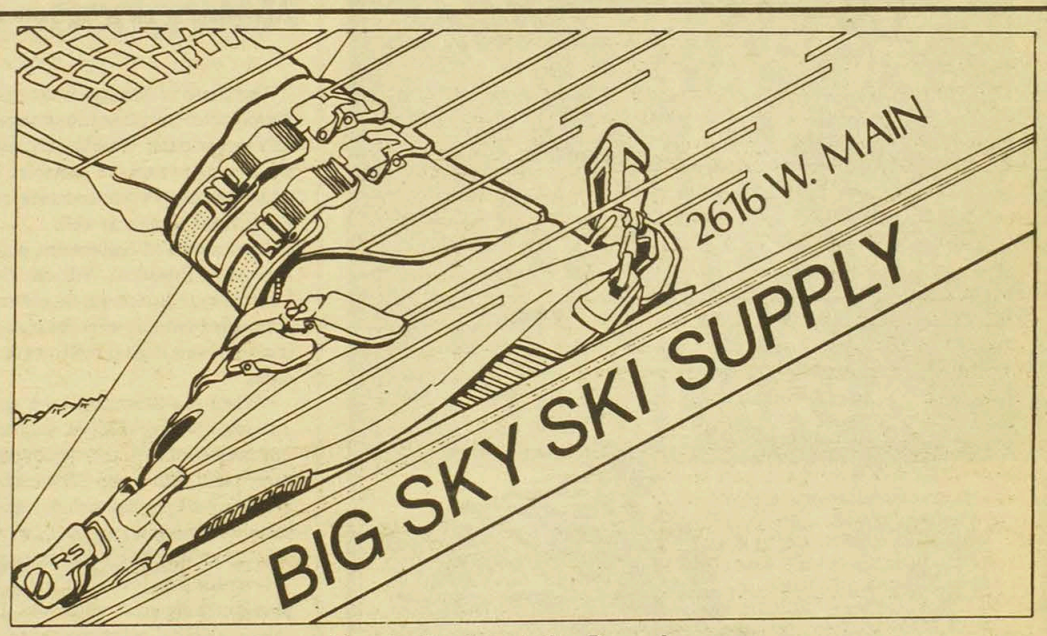
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MSU at night

Montana State University's evening educational program "MSU at Night" has announced its class schedule for winter quarter '88.

Winter quarter will begin Jan. 5.

Following a successful fall quarter, "MSU at Night" has expanded its winter quarter offerings to include a total of 59 courses at various educational levels and subject areas.

"MSU at Night" offers community people the opportunity to begin working on a college degree, improve their career skills or simply take a class out of interest.

"This quarter we have scheduled a number of upper-division courses in addition to our usual lower-division offerings," said Dean of Extended Studies and Summer Sessions Alan Goodman. "We have also expanded the program to encompass courses from several new areas."

Winter quarter evening offerings include courses in such areas as accounting, data processing, management, economics, computer science, English, history, mathematics, horticulture, political science, and psychology along with many graduate courses in education.

Preregistration materials for "MSU at Night" students who are currently enrolled in fall quarter are now available from the student's department office.

Students who will be entering their fall quarter at MSU will need to complete the university admissions process prior to preregistering. Students who have attended MSU previously, but are not currently enrolled fall quarter, need to complete an intent to register form before they will be allowed to preregister. All admissions and intent-to-register materials for these students can be obtained from the "MSU at Night" office in 318 Montana Hall or by calling 994-6683.

An information meeting for "MSU at Night" will be held Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in 273 SUB.

New phone network

The State of Montana has put into full operation a digital telecommunications network, linking Montana's larger cities. Savings exceeding $4.5 million over the next ten years are projected for this new network, which can carry voice and data, and has the potential to carry video signals as well.

Governor Ted Schwinden placed a call today from Helena to President William Tietz of Montana State University in Bozeman; the call was the first official call completed entirely over state-controlled facilities, utilizing the new digital microwave system between these cities.

"When the State can both save substantial dollars and improve capabilities, we can see the real value of our investments in the telecommunications infrastructure," said Governor Schwinden. "Our state government, in partnership with the providers of telecommunications in Montana, is now among the leaders in cost-effectively using new technology."

Over the past few months, the State has combined its previously separate voice and data circuits into large capacity digital procurement, Centel Business Systems was selected to provide a dedicated microwave system linking Helena to Bozeman. Mountain Bell is providing leased digital facilities on the four remaining routes; the link between Bozeman and Billings utilizes Mountain Bell's new high-capacity fiber optics capabilty.

The State's new digital microwave system between Helena and Bozeman had been installed by Centel Business Systems in partnership with Telecommunications Resources Inc., of Butte - an unregulated subsidiary of Montana Power Company. State-owned equipment has been put in place on sites and towers already developed by Montana Power.

Tel Plus Communications of Bozeman was selected to install new termination equipment for all these network links.

"This is one more step in using the State's limited dollars effectively, in improving the operations of government," said Ellen Feaver, Director of the Department of Administration. The Department is responsible for the management of the State's network, now including twenty large state-owned switching systems and more than 15,000 telephones and 1700 terminals and computers in State offices and units of the University system across Montana.

Chapter honored

The MSU Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors (AGC) placed second out of 128 chapters in national competition based upon chapter activities.

MSU chapter activities included making benches for the campus and community, concrete work for the new veteran's park, bus stop signs for the campus bus system, a number of projects at the Senior Citizen Center and Battered Women's Center, distribution of 184 AGC Infrastructure teaching kits to high schools in Montana, and creation of an endowed scholarship fund.

The honor included a plaque and cash award presented in the midyear convention of AGC in Boston.

Geography week

Who needs geography? A tourist in a strange city, a business owner branching out, a family evacuated from the site of a toxic spill--all benefit from geographic research.

To recognize the importance of geographic knowledge in an increasingly interdependent world, Congress has declared Nov. 15-21 as Geography Awareness Week.

To celebrate this special week the MSU Department of Earth Sciences is planning a panel discussion titled: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Geography, But Were Embarrassed to Ask," Nov. 18 at 4:10 p.m. in 204 Traphagen Hall on the MSU campus. A reception will follow.

Participating on the panel will be geography professors Bob Taylor, Joe Ashley, Kathy Hansen-Bristow, John Wilson, Bill Wyckoff, and Jim Edie.

The joint resolution designating Nov. 15-21 as Geography Awareness Week was introduced by New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, Vermont Senator Robert Stafford and California Representative Leon Panetta. President Reagan signed the legislation into law on July 24.

Architect speaks

Noted Mexican architect Eduardo Langagne will give two lectures this week in 215 Cheever Hall on the MSU campus.

Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. Langagne will speak on "Pre-Columbia XIX Century Mexican Architecture."

Friday's lecture at 3 p.m. is titled "Contemporary American Architecture."

In conjunction with Langagne's visit, an exhibit on Mexican architecture will be on display Nov,. 12 and 13 in the Cheever Hall lower gallery.

GSL's in danger

Colleges and trade schools who allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent could be excluded from all federal grants and assistance, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett reiterated during a Nov. 4 conference.

The Education Department had announced its intention to deny loans to students at schools where the default rate is high in The Federal Register in late October.

Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than $1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget goes to default payments," Bennett said. He called it "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

ASMSU Senate meeting

by Jerry Malmo

Contributing writer

A Senate resolution addressing the new library policy that prohibits all undergraduate and non GRA/GTA graduate students from checking out journals and two bills which would restructure ASMSU's state legislative lobby effort dominated the ASMSU Senate meeting last night.

Without debate, the senate killed a bill intended to restructure ASMSU's state legislative committee and clarify the student lobbyist positions. The bill had been introduced by the ASMSU Administration, Katie Malee and Tom Upton. Malee and Upton were absent from the senate meeting. Immediately two new bills, intended to replace the Administration's legislative bill, were introduced. Senator Aaron Pruitt, primary sponsor of the Senate's version of the legislative bill, explained that the Administration's bill was incorrect in that it lacked a statement of intent and the issue should actually be broken down into two different bills because of their specific subject matter. The bills had a first reading and will be debated and voted upon during the senate meeting next week.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a resolution calling for the MSU Library to revise its new journal checkout policy. The resolution was a direct response to a petition currently being circulated by the ESA (Earth Sciences Association). Beth Ihle, an ESA member told the senate, "This could be a pretty tough fight," even though the petition has already been signed by over 1,100 students and concerned faculty members since last Tuesday. The ASMSU Resolution mirrors the ESA petition in calling on the library to:

Implement an across the board checkout (or no checkout) policy that applies to faculty, staff, graduate, and undergraduate students EQUALLY; and

Re-evaluate the Library Copy Service costs which appear to be much higher than local off-campus copy services, thus putting increased financial hardship on everyone that is forced to use the service with the new journal checkout policy.

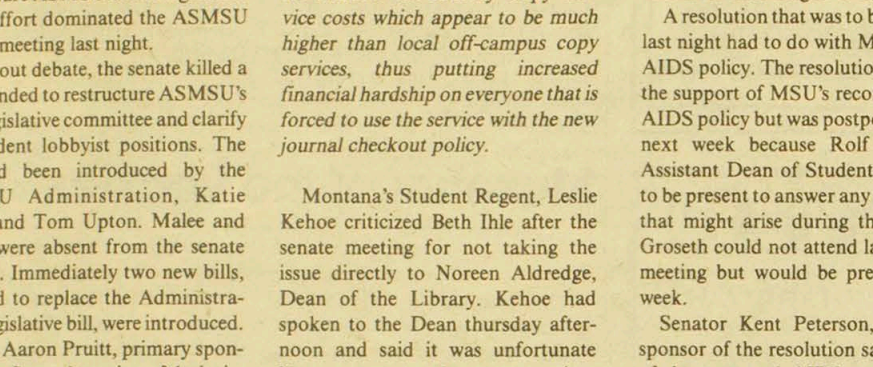
Montana's Student Regent, Leslie Kehoe criticized Beth Ihle after the senate meeting for not taking the issue directly to Noreen Aldredge, Dean of the Library. Kehoe had spoken to the Dean thursday afternoon and said it was unfortunate Noreen was not at the senate meeting. "I think that there is a forum, and I think she needs to be included-she was very unhappy about not being included." Ihle said that they had a student advocate who had been to the library to discuss the issue. The advocate was told the position of the library was that they "won't do anything until they see what we (students) have."

The Resolution will now be sent to Governor Schwinden, President Tietz, Noreen Aldredge, each member of the Library Committee, all academic deans, and Tom Robinson, dean of Students. Senator Jay Grau questioned the appropriateness of bothering Governor Schwinden with a student and faculty concern. Grau said, "It's only another letter in his letter stack." Ihle felt that it was the effect that counted and sending the letter to Schwinden reflects the importance we students place on this issue. Ihle said, "Sure, maybe we're shooting for the moon, heck, I'd send it to Ronald Reagan if I thought it would help." Ihle said they are still asking students and faculty to sign the petition. A petition would be at the Ask-Us Desk, and students should be encouraged to sign it.

A resolution that was to be debated last night had to do with MSU's new AIDS policy. The resolution calls for the support of MSU's recommended AIDS policy but was postponed until next week because Rolf Groseth, Assistant Dean of Students, wanted to be present to answer any questions that might arise during the debate. Groseth could not attend last night's meeting but would be present next week.

Senator Kent Peterson, primary sponsor of the resolution said copies of the proposed AIDS policy were sent to all of the Greek Houses for their input. Peterson said he had understood that there had been quite a bit of discussion about the policy in the houses. "I think there is going to be some negative response to it," he said in relation to both the resolution of support and of the AIDS policy itself. Peterson's resolution focuses on the fact that the MSU AIDS policy is intended not to discriminate against students just because they have contacted AIDS. However, that is what he feels some senators and students don't like. Peterson said, "I think some people actually think that it should be a discriminatory policy. Their justification is that since we're not sure that this disease can't be spread by casual contact—it's better

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This week Crimestoppers is looking for the person or persons responsible for a burglary and theft from a cabin and garage on the Bracket Creek Road, approximately 1 mile east of the Bracket Creek Y.

Sometime before August 24, 1987, a burglary occured at the cabin and garage in the Bracket Creek area. Taken from the cabin and from the garage were numerous tools as well as chain saws. The tools were described as, one carpenters tool box with various hand tools, which included hammers, chisels, drill bits, planes and other items. Value of the tool box and the tools enclosed is in excess of $800. Also taken was one Homelite 330 chain saw with a 16" bar valued at $400 , one Homelite Super 2 chain saw with a 12" bar valued at $200. A number of other miscellaneous tools were also reportedly taken.

Entry was gained to the garage or tool shed by using a sharp object to chip away at the lock until access could be gained. It appears that entry was gained to the cabin in the area, possibly with the use of a key. A waxy substance believed to be a candle was found on the floor of both the tool shed and the cabin.

Around the time of the burglary and theft a vehicle was supposedly observed in the ditch, not too far from the residence that had been broken into.

If anyone has information on this or any other crime call Crimestoppers at 586-1131, Monday through Friday 9am. to 5pm. All callers to Crimestoppers may be eligible for a cash reward up to $1,000. Callers need not identify themselves and the calls are not traced or recorded.

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to be safe than sorry."

Peterson said he feels it basically comes down to minority rights issue. He added, "I'm of the opinion that we should respect the rights of those people." President Pro-Tem of the Senate Paul Haugen said that he felt that most of the students he had talked to were critical of the policy because it was just too vague. "I think they did that on purpose," said Haugen. Haugen was also disappointed because any kind of AIDS policy wasn't even in place at MSU yet. "MSU is supposed to be a leader in these kinds of things and they already have one (policy) for the grade schools down town."

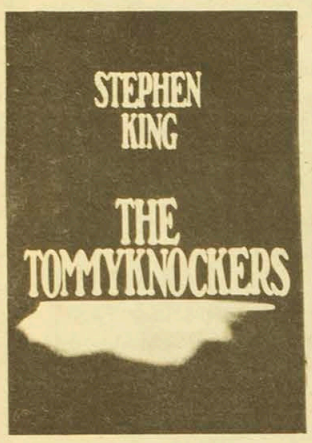
At any rate the ASMSU Senate will debate the resolution calling for student support of the MSU AIDS Policy next Thursday night at 6:00. The place of the meeting has not been determined, but most likely will be in the SUB.

Museum of the Rockies

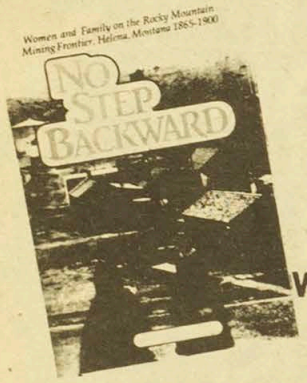
The Museum of the Rockies Giftshop, located on the Montana State University campus, will sponsor an autographing party for University of Oklahoma Press author Rodney Frey on Friday, Nov. 27.

Frey's book, "The World of the Crow Indians: As Driftwood Lodges" is the result of his long and close association with the residents of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana. The book includes stories shared with Frey by the Apsaalooke (Crow) Indians, and details what they experience when they receive a vision, are doctored by a medicine man, stare into the sun during the Sun Dance or listen to tribal stories. It also contains descriptions of current reservation life.

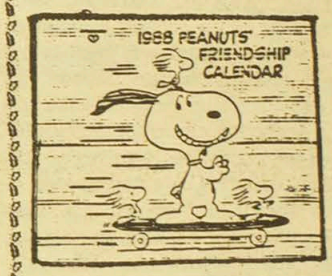
Frey earned a doctorate at the University of Colorado at Boulder and is currently program coordinator at Lewis Clark State College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.



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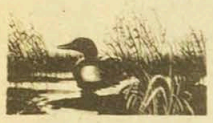
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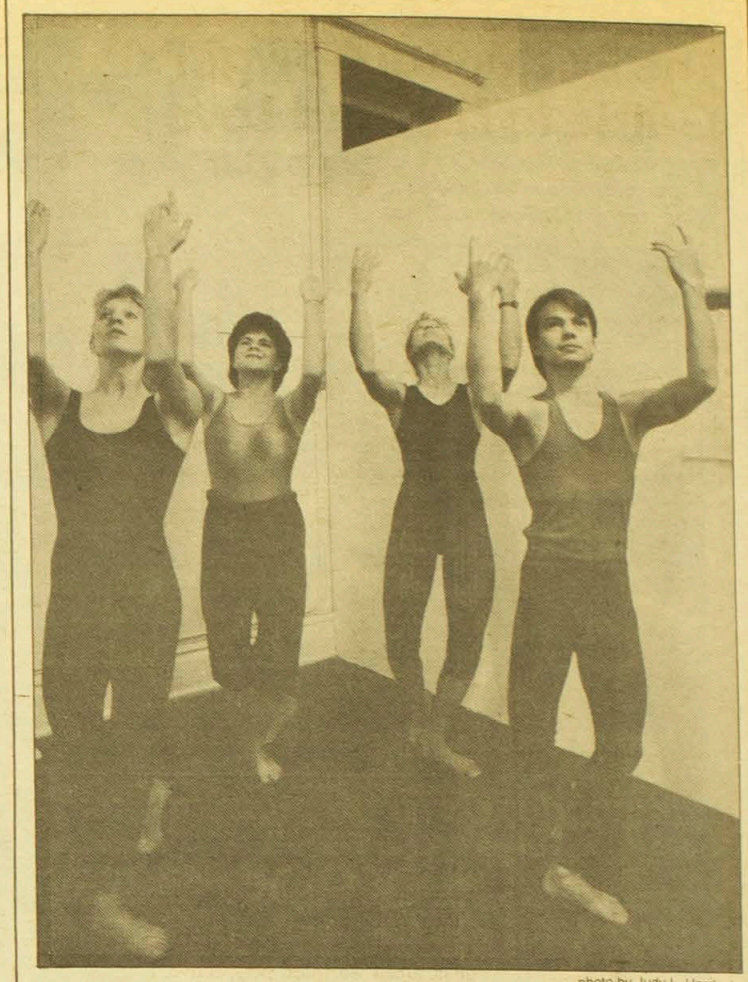


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Members of the Earthen Fire Dance Theatre rehearse "The Earth Whispers"

Dancers to unveil new show

On Nov. 20th the Earthen Fire Dance Theatre will premiere its production of "The Earth Whispers." This year's production is the 3rd for the company, following last year's "The Banyon Tree" and 1985's "Gestures." As in the past, the first half of the show will be a collection of pieces presented by various choreographers. The second half of the production will be the title piece, "The Earth Whispers," choreographed and directed by Dana Appling. This year's show will be quite visual, featuring exciting choreography and elaborate sets and lighting by local artists Richard Penziner and Rick Meis along with Salt Lake City painter Leslie Appling.

"The Earth Whispers" will be performed on Friday and Saturday (Nov. 20 and 21) at 8 p.m. and on Sunday Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. All shows are in the SUB Theatre. Tickets will be available at Cactus Records & Tapes, Artifacts, and the SUB Theatre Box Office from Nov. 16-20 between 12 and 4 p.m., as well as at the door.

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The Existential Cowgirl's Guide to Life and Love

Dear Readers:

Today I've decided to turn the tables and spring one of my problems on you. There seems to be a nasty rumor going around to the effect of: "E.C. makes up all those letters herself; it's all a big joke."

Pay no attention to this vicious lie, it is absolutely unfounded in fact. Besides, think of all those pitiful philosophically bankrupt sots wandering the streets in need of existential assistance who will be dissuaded from putting pen to paper as a result of such an erroneous assumption. Last week I faced a shortage of letters so severe that my column didn't appear in the Exponent at all.

I considered all kinds of publicity stunts, but all of the good ones had already been exploited by TV evangelists (by the way, if I don't get 8 zillion letters by next Tuesday, Chet will call me home.) I also considered resigning my post at the Exponent for a larger forum such as "Feed Digest" or "The Existential Livestock Management Quarterly." No good. I've even flirted with the idea of throwing in the towel altogether and drowning my sorrows in milk and Pepsi, but the mere prospect is entirely too terrifying.

My editor has convinced me to postpone such an ugly fate by settling matters once and for all. In hopes of reestablishing the faith of my readership and eliminating the potential embarrassment of writing to a phony, I have made an attempt to prove my credibility beyond a shadow of a doubt. I have solicited the testimony of various persons on campus, some of whom have achieved great notoriety, some of whom are lesser known, all of whom are real. I hope that their endorsements will convince would-be advice getters that I am quite accessible. If no one should find need for my peculiar, albeit worthless perspective, I will amble (or is that mosey?) back to the sage hills from whence I came.

Yours, E.C.

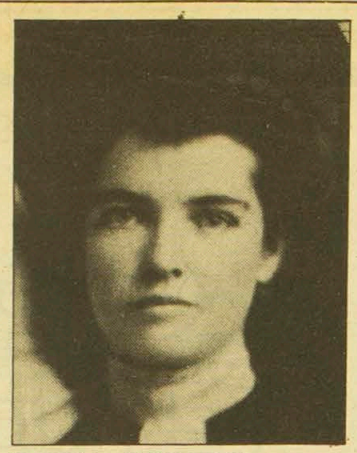
P.S. May I express my deepest appreciation to those who gave their time and risked their good names and reputations to support this venture.

—"All this talk of phony letters is complete horseshit. Big piles of it. E.C. is as real as my big butt."

—N.C. Smith
Exsportswriter, man/woman about town

—"I am convinced that the existential cowgirl exists because a friend of mine insists that he was initiated into the Lesser Mysteries of Existentialism by E.C. somewhere down in Mexico where she was getting instructed in the Higher Mysteries from someone, I think, whose name was Don Wand, or something like that."

—Michael Sexson
Professor of English, MSU



The Existential Cowgirl

—"I know that E.C. is "real". I am her editor (and I danced at her wedding)."

—T.B. Karson
Exponent Arts Editor

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—Sherry Eldridge
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Professor of French, MSU

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—Marvin Shaw
Professor of religious studies, MSU

—"E.C. has saved my ass more than once. It is really fantastic to have a true to life existential cowgirl right here at MSU. E.C., you're a babe!"

—Jim Speelmon
Man about town

—"I know her personally, and she is every bit as self-positing as an existentialist should be. But she's hardly as self-confident or as progressive as I'd like, or she'd call herself a "cowwoman" or a "cowperson" instead of a girl. She's not nine years old."

—Paul Monaco
Dept. Head, Media and Theater Arts, MSU

—"I'm in awe of her. If I had problems I'd write in."

—Matthew Kraska
Minnesota Skier

—"Though existentialism is an inauthentic world view, though cowgirls are as fake as Calamity Jane, we cannot doubt the Existential Cowgirl. She is the most genuine voice at Montana State University. I suspect she is an incarnation of the ox-eyed goddess – and even better – a goddess you can write to."

—Lynda Sexson
Professor of religious studies, MSU

—"The E.C. that I've come to know and love isn't capable of telling a lie. When I've got a problem I put my trust in the E.C."

—Winston James
E.C.'s husband

—"Before I make a move, I always ask myself, what would Brando do in this situation? or, what would Marcel Duchamp do? If I am still perplexed, I always turn to Existential Cowgirl."

—Harvey Hamburgh
Professor of Art History, MSU

—"I admit, at first, to having held a bit of doubt about the Existential Cowgirl. Any douts that may have lingered were squelched by her recent marriage. She must know something about something. Mrs. E.C. is the next best thing to Mom when I need help. (P.S. Dear E.C. Do you know where I put my new sweater?)"

—Tom Van Slyke
Big Man On Campus

—"For Heaven's sake, of course she's real. I should know, I was there in the beginning!"

—E.C.'s Mom
Mom Extraordinaire

—"She's for real, her intellect is for real, she exists. In fact, some have even said she is a personality genius. Believe me, I know."

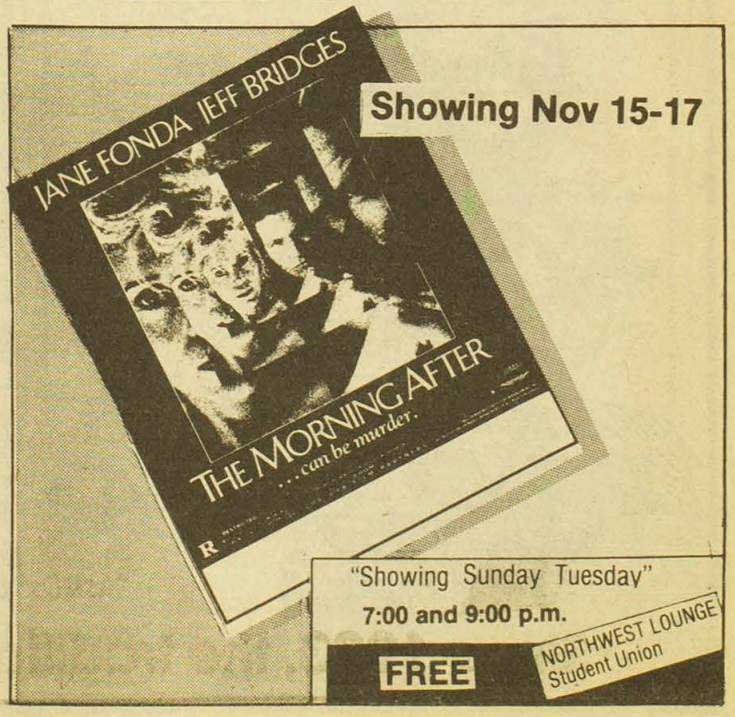
—J.C. Knaub
Exponent writer in absentia

—"If everyone would just come to grips with the fact that the E.C. is a real woman writing about real problems, perhaps we'd all be a little better off."

—Charlie Pfleger
simple potter

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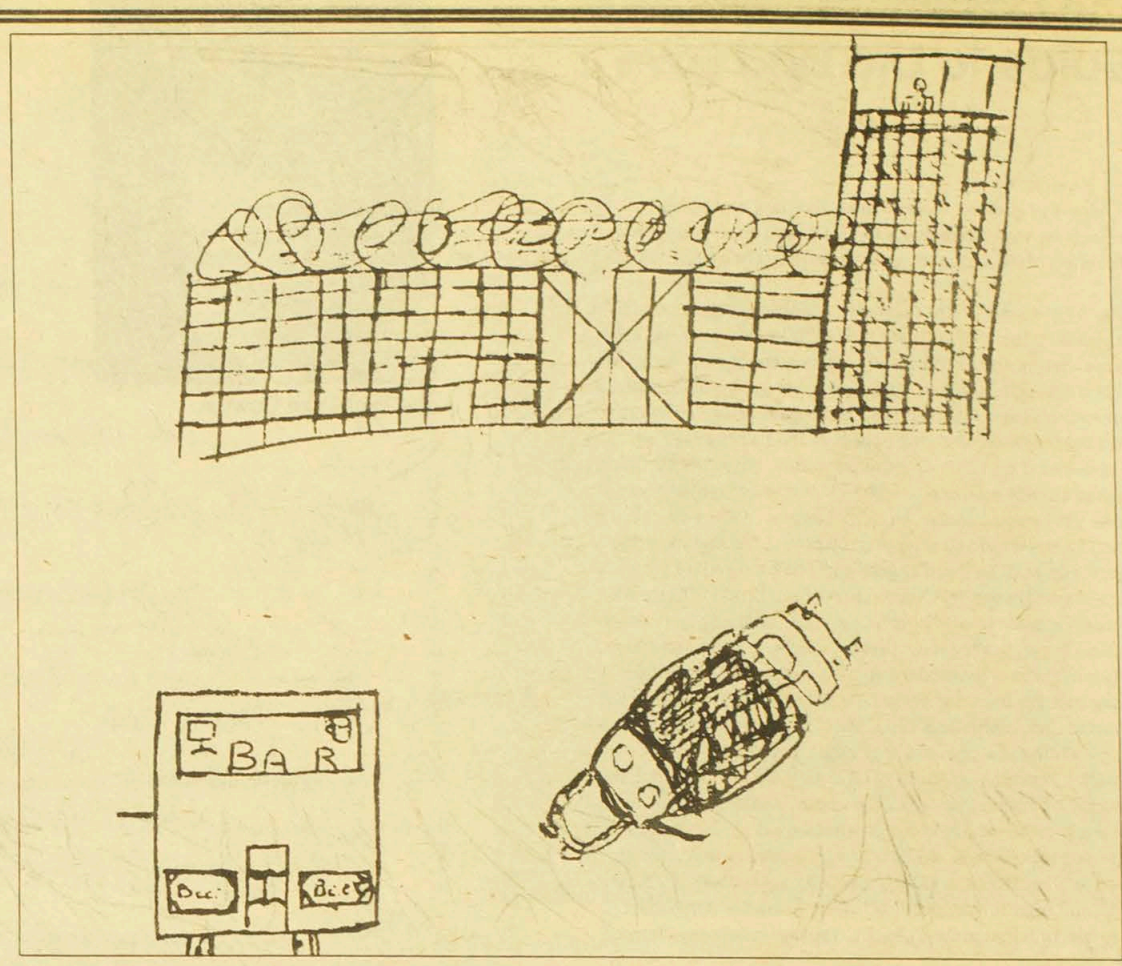


ART

Prison or Paradox

by Crawl Start

Contributing write



If you picked up this paper early you may have a chance to still see the exhibition of inmate drawings in the Exit Gallery, up until 3 p.m. Friday.

This article is a follow up of previous articles about my experience in Montana State Prison. Last Friday I wrote a glowing report about the beautiful natural setting of the prison in Deer Lodge. I think it was headlined 'Prison or Paradise', and I described the beautiful natural setting of the prison.

I wrote about the paradox of having such a pleasant place as a supposed deterrent for crime. In fact, one-third of the inmates in prison want to stay there — but not for the natural setting.

It is interesting to think about the subject matter of the drawings in the Exit Gallery. Most of the work is nostalgic. It is about what the inmates once did have available and don't now: images of wildness, wilderness and women.

Nature, though near the prison, is always distant. Apparently some interesting birds do fly in from the nearby nature preserve — not many since there are no bodies of water or even any trees ...

There are several drawings in the exhibition which show the despair of prison life and endless trapped time.

In prison you are counted eight times a day. In 'lock-down' (about 10% of the inmates) you are confined 23 hours a day, with an hour in the cement enclosed yard.

Cells are generally ten feet x eight cement feet. There is double bunking and overcrowding. The facility is housing 1,164 inmates in a place built for 960.

Can you imagine that many men together? I saw cramped filth. The refuse and droppings of men who don't care, or worse — are very angry. A food tray thrown as far as one can, through a small opening at the bottom of the door. I smelled stifled air, with urine close by.

I saw awful images of sloth, lack of care and laziness.

You don't *have* to do *anything* in prison. You can lie on your back in your cell all day and watch television. Laziness itself is not punished, and is not given great importance in advancement within the prison, or in parole hearings.

An inmate told me that most of the men in prison are lazy. What causes laziness? Drugs and alcohol play a big role in why many of the inmates committed crimes. Are drugs and alcohol a refuge for the lazy?

Is laziness a cause or an effect?

A former employee of the prison said that almost all of the inmates had suffered some form of abuse as children. Speaking bluntly she said, "Every one of them had been told, in one form or another, that they were shit as children." There was a lack of uncompromised love in the family. Violated, the inmate/child defended himself with "If I am a shit, so is everyone else." And this then justified the violation of others.

I wrote about another paradox in my last article: although 'rehabilitation' is the stated primary goal of 'correctional' institutions, there is apparently no solid evidence that it works. I went to the prison hoping that art might be some sort of rehabilitation. Perhaps proof that it isn't is that I found some of the best art done by men in the high-security side of the prison.

I received interesting feed-back about the inmate's art exhibition from people who felt the show was a bad idea. Several people said that if the drawings had not been done by inmates, they would not have been shown. I disagree. There are some extremely sensitive and 'well drawn' works. The jurors awarded works which contained individual and sincere expressions. Many of my collegues in the Art Department have agreed with the relative merit of the art works shown, in artistic terms alone.

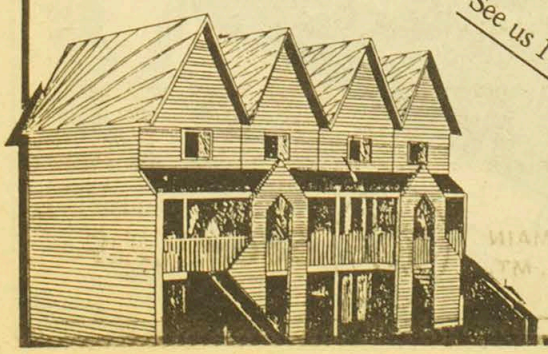
More cogent criticism of the exhibition came from someone familiar with corrections. They said they objected to the exhibition on grounds that it would interfere with the inmate's rehabilitation. Anytime an inmate gets recognition from outside the

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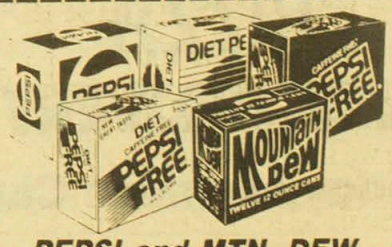


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prison it acts to justify their crime, in their eyes, and will make them resist rehabilitation.

I was told that publicity outside the prison gives an inmate power inside the prison. This power works against rehabilitation by giving the inmate a special identity and makes prison a more home-like place, reinforcing any desire to remain there.

Another paradox then: an attempt at giving the inmates a sense of self-worth and recognition can actually back-fire and reinforce their desire to remain incarcerated.

I remain with the image of our prisons as warehouses for the humans who don't fit in our society. The point has been made that the very genes that established our country, frontier spirit, and the violence that conquered the West (a time not so long ago) can now lead someone to prison. Mountains and towns have been named after such people.

Our society is trying to make amends for those awful days, though it doesn't seem like the land will ever be returned. There is a preponderance of Native Americans in the prison.

The corrections system is most successful at simply protecting society from what it perceives as an undesirable part of itself. (This image can easily be reversed, seeing prisons as protecting the inmates from an undesirable society). Effectively, prisons keep inmates from engaging in reproduction. A second image comes to mind: The prison as an institution for genetic engineering.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view on such genetic engineering, many of the inmates have already started families and those families are what they are deprived of and miss most of all.

You might notice that I have a certain amount of suspicion in regards to our prison system. I would never advocate that all of the people now incarcerated be set free, the rapists, murderers, child molesters, etc. but I am suspicious of the society in general that has lead the earth to its most precarious position in human history. I don't think enough thought is given to the fundamental causes of what leads humans to violate others.

The facination that I have developed for prisons does not come from my belief that it is such a foreign world from my own, but that indeed it expresses in radical terms my own sense of imprisonment. Imprisonment by my history, by my own limits and limits imposed upon me by society.

Inevitably a couple of articles about the prison system (which really can not be isolated from the arrest process and the justice system) is bound to generalize. Perhaps I have raised issues that will make us all consider our generation's decisions about corrections.

I want to thank all of those who spoke with me about prisons, including inmates, employees, and guards at the prison. And especially the inmates who participated in the exhibition of drawings at the EXIT.

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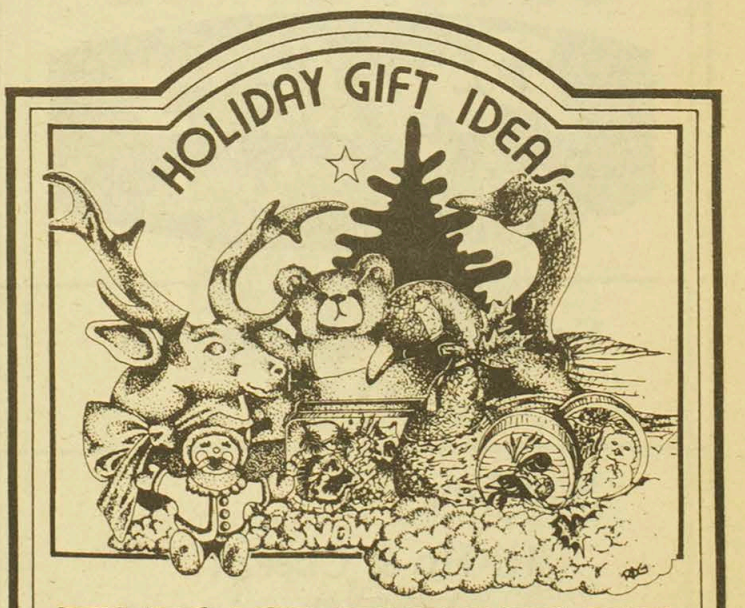
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A Ride of Death

by Terry Aldrich

Contributing writer

The winter night air was crisp and cold as Steve, Ray, and I sprinted from the party to Ray's awaiting Firebird. We were screaming our contempt for the world at the top of our lungs. I hopped into the back seat while Ray and Steve jumped into the control center of the car. Ray turned the key and the machine gave life to a thousand horses chomping at the bit, ready to run. Steve looked at Ray and with a sneer said, "Let's do it." The car launched itself onto the street, firing snow, ice, and gravel at the onlookers we left behind.

"Now, for some tunes," said Ray sliding the cassette into the deck. The sounds of Black Sabbath's "Heaven and Hell" filled the car with the screams of those condemned to an eternal stay in purgatory. As the music filled the air I looked at the speedometer and it read 110 MPH and climbing. The vibrations and the speed of the car surged through my body, making me and the car one entity blasting through the night.

My mind raced along with the car, talking to me as we sped into *eternity*. "Yea, this was going to be a *nite*," I thought. Everything was so good. My mind flashed back to the party. The Booze...Grass...Speed...Cocaine.. flowed with the regularity of water gushing over a waterfall, and I partook of all the delights that were offered. Besides that, Steve, my bearded cohort, and I had arrived at the party early already tripping on ACID.

Ray, our balding 23-year-old chauffeur, got the evening's main event about 8:00 P.M. After spending half an hour trying to get me out of the bathroom, he discovered both Steve and I were tripping. He began his line of shit, "You guy s caught a flight, huh. You didn't bring me any! Well, fuck you! You fuckers are going to pay. Remember last week and the drive we took. I was flyin' pretty high. Now!...it's my turn to repay the favor with your DEATH RIDE."

Yea, this was a party, my mind said as I melted into the car.

Ray looked at Steve and I and yelled, "I want both of you to remember one thing. This ride don't stop until it kills us."

A light snow had started to fall on the icy streets and the car fishtailed around corners as we headed out of town. God we flew. Faster and faster. Oh!...Fuck!...We were going into Warp Drive and this space cadet loved it. What a climax!

We hit the rail road tracks, flew through the air, and landed side ways, the car skidded that way for what seemed like miles. Ray got control and headed towards Perkins Corner. The sign said 25 MPH but I knew we were hitting speeds of at least 90 or better. The Firebird floated around the curve. OH! JESUS! We were side ways again. NO! It couldn't be; we were spinning around and around, forever; time stood still but the spinning continued on. Then STOP...The air reeked with an apprehensive quiet.

At that point I knew something was not right. Nausea crept up from my toes. My mind raced at the speed of light and for the second time in my life it told my that I had gotten too close to that junkie edge. I had gone too far, past the point of no return. "Let me out." I croaked, "I'm going to be sick."

The cold air gripped me and reality slapped hard, harder then the wench that slapped me the night before. Yea, I could handle it, now. I thought as my mind returned to its altered state of consciousness.

I got back into the car for the last time, but this time I got into the front seat. Steve handed me a joint. The warm, gentle, noxious aroma of my fatal lover filled my nostrils and passed to my brain filling it with peace and contentment.

From somewhere in my subconscious came this screaming quiet voice, "YOU'RE CRAZY." I ignored it. I looked at Ray and Steve and said, "Let's hit the bars. Do some dancin'."

Once again those horses bolted into flight and we soon gained altitude and cruising speed. We stayed there 'til we reached the city limits. Ray swung the car into Safeway's parking lot, punched the accelerator to the floor, and spun the steering wheel to the right; the car vaulted into several violent revolutions and stopped. That deadly quiet voice was back whispering, 'You've gone too far. There's no turning back." With a voice of invincibility I yelled, "Do it again." We did.

The silver Firebird streaked onto the street but something was different. The lights were attacking, hurting, and stabbing me with their intense, burning, brilliance. "Ray, turn right." He did. Those horses began to run, shaking our chariot apart.

The voices in my head spoke, "You can't stop."...yes, I can. Watch... A bottle appeared out of nowhere I took a long premeditated swallow. It disappeared. "See," the voice laughed and said, "You die."...NO..."The cliff's edge is gone. No more walking the tight rope. You take the fall."...NO, I can't..."It's too late, you're dead."...God! I don't want to be here. The voices stopped...

We entered another well lit street and the beams of light threw me back into the seat. The light was cutting my flesh to the bone, melting it like wax.

"Ray! Stop this mother fuckin' car! Now! I'm going to die! Stop this fuckin' car!

"You OK?" Ray asked.

"No! The light is burnin' me. I can't stop."

"What da yuh mean?" inquired Steve. "You're OK Man."

"No! I'm not. I want to go home."

"NOW?" both exclaimed.

"Yes, now." The car began to move and it was moving towards my house.

My failure became their object of chastisment and they vocalized it very well: light weight, wimp, pussy, some big man you are can't even handle his booze, you're pathetic.

That Voice spoke, drowning them out, "Maybe, just maybe."

The car stopped in front of my house. I opened the door and fell on my face. I struggled to stand, pulling myself up by the door. I stumbled, Almost fell. Grabbed at a phone pole. Hung on for dear life.

The firebird's door slammed and it disappeared into the dark as the night sky fired snow lasers at them. They were gone and so was I.

Then that deadly voice spoke, "Maybe. Maybe not. Time will tell."

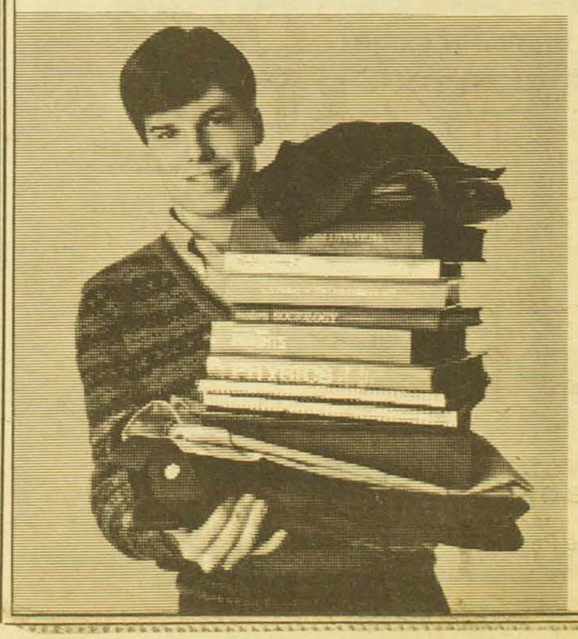
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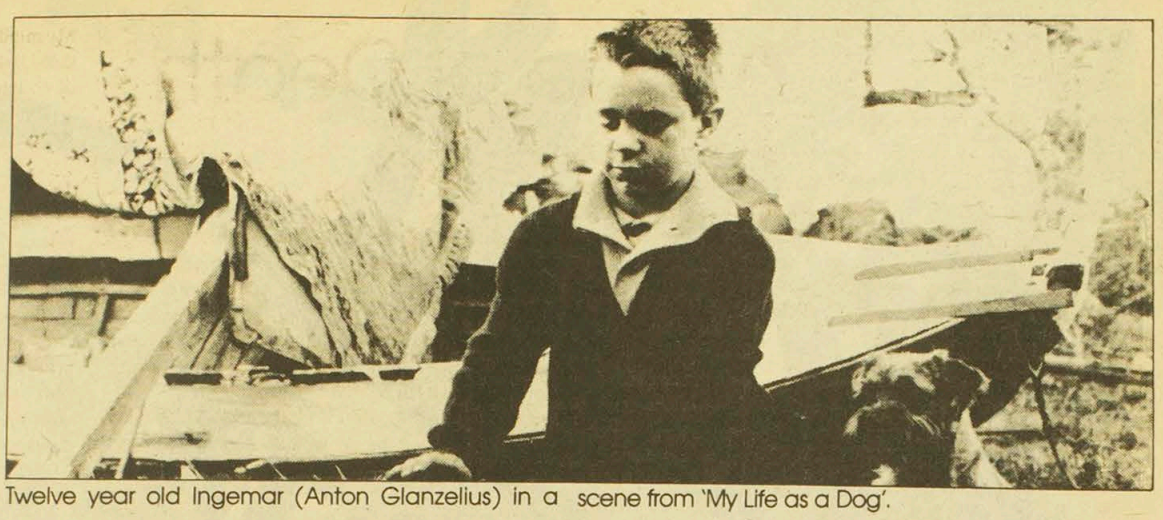
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Bozeman Film Festival

Rialto Theater will be presenting the films 'My Life as a Dog' and 'The Whistleblower' from Friday, November 13 through Thursday, November 19 at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 respectively. Sunday show time is 4:30 p.m. for 'My Life as a Dog'. 'The Whistleblower' will not be shown Sunday.



Twelve year old Ingemar (Anton Glanzelius) in a scene from 'My Life as a Dog'.

THE WHISTLEBLOWER Friday, Nov. 13-Thursday, Nov. 19
Bozeman Film Festival/Rialto

A number of killings occur during THE WHISTLEBLOWER, Simon Langton's film about a British spy ring. But there is only one gun to be seen here, glimpsed briefly in one of the film's last scenes, and for the most part it stays inside a drawer. This film eschews the usual equipment to be found in spy stories and the usual attitudes, too. While its intrigue plot is indeed suspenseful and tight,this film's real focus is on British society and its stratification. Lanton, Julian Bond (the screenwriter who also wrote THE SHOOTING PARTY) and an outstandingly fine cast explore these distinctions deftly.

THE WHISTLEBLOWER has been directed in a swift, economical and nicely detailed style. As based on a novel by John Hale, it has an intricate plot that hinges indirectly on matters of class and position.

At the pinnacle of the film's social microcosm is Sir Adrian Chapple, a gentlemanly Government leader played by John Gielgud as the full embodiment of the screenplay's disillusionment. By contrast, Michael Caine plays Frank Jones as a resolutely ordinary man, a firm believer in stability and the simple virtues. Frank, at first shocked by his son's (played by Nigel Havers, BURKE AND WILLS and CHARIOTS OF FIRE) daring to complain about a steady job, eventually has his thinking reshaped by the hard facts that unfold before him. Caine captures this process in its every small nuance, conveying the man's bitterness, his quiet anguish and above all, his tenacity.

-excerpted from Janet Maslin, New York Times

MY LIFE AS A DOG Friday, Nov. 13-Thursday, Nov. 19
Bozeman Film Festival/Rialto

Winner of Sweden's top awards last year, MY LIFE AS A DOG opens Friday as part of the Bozeman Film Festival at the Rialto. The particular insight in this film about children - at least around this boy's age (12 years old) - is that no matter how deeply they feel, they tend to hide or disguise their feelings. For instance, when this boy's beloved mother is being taken out of the house to an ambulance and to her almost certain death, he sits under a table as she is carried by and whistles. Throughout the boy's scrapes, troubles, gaffes, sillinesses, and jokes is his secret code for his hurt and loves and hopes. Only two or three times are emotions expressed directly; the rest is cipher, delicate and true.

The director, Lasse Hallstrom, insured his film with the casting of the boy, Anton Glanzelius. He misleads grown-ups into thinking he's a mere mischief-maker and also a transparent mask for the tumults inside himself, which he creates movingly.

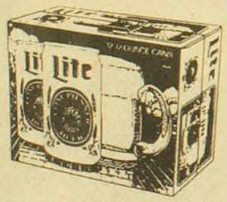
The incidents of the story, all of them interesting, some of them full of cranky, small-town good feeling, are not really the foreground of the film. Character is - the boy's and everyone else's in the film. Few of the characters are strikingly original; all of them are realized and affecting.

Hallstrom has devised an apt punctuation-linkage for his film. At the end of most episodes, especially those in which the boy has goofed off or gotten into trouble, the camera moves in on a starry sky as we hear the boy speak about disasters he has read of and how he is better off even after what has happened to him. The recurrent comparison he makes is with Laika, the dog that the Soviets sent into space with insufficient food. That story scored the boy's mind and makes him capable of compassion even when he is distressed.

Hallstrom's film defines yet again the difference between sentiment and sentimentality. It never remotely approaches the latter. It is much too funny and melancholy.

-excerpted from Stanley Kauffman, The New Republic

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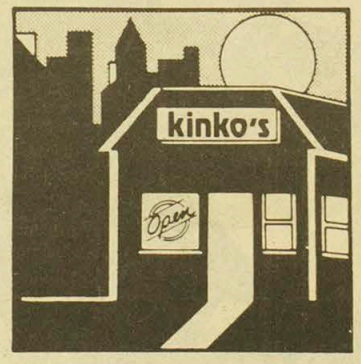
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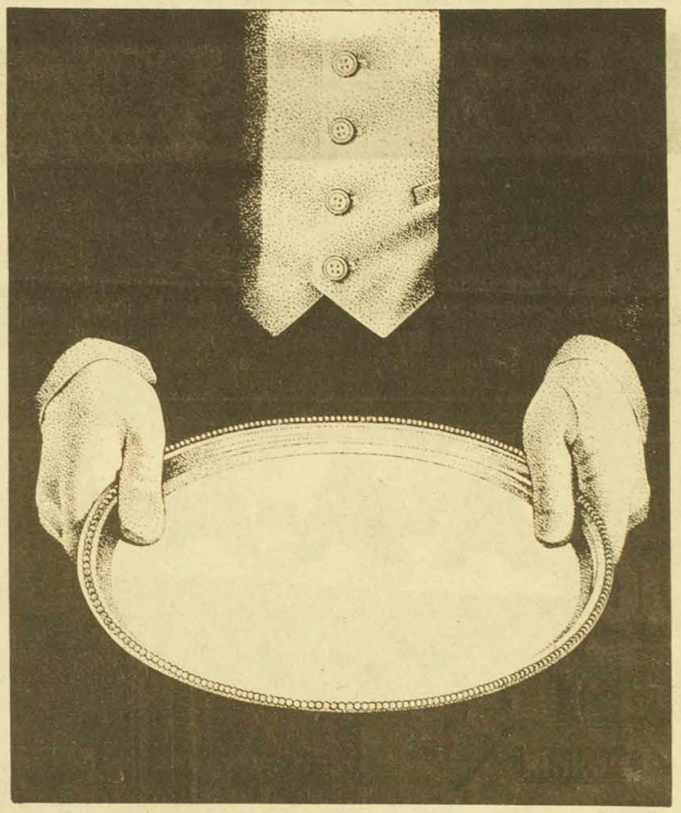
by Eric Johnstone
Contributing writer

"The most dangerous food a man can eat is wedding cake."
— American proverb

This time around I'll be sharing tips on where to go to receive non-ordinary sustenance. Since food and entertainment are so closely related as to almost be one long word it seems a logical next step to combine eating and roadtrips.

Of course, a means of transportation and a certain distance involved is what will set this feature off from being a cafe and restaurant guide to Bozeman.

First, I must warn you that my own personal tastes lean hungrily toward large-portioned meals that come with either guacamole or country gravy. How-



ever, I have occasionally tasted more genteel menu items and feel reasonably certain I could tell an escargot from a baked potato.

If you have an appreciation for highbrow dining, a date you want to impress, and a wad of money in your pocket that makes it difficult to sit down -- then I've got just the place for you.

Take a right at Livingston and head ten miles south until you see the sign pointing to Chico and then take yourself way off the beaten track to what seems to me a highly unlikely place for gourmet food. Never-the-less it is recognized as serving some of the most flavorful and unique entrees in Montana.

At the Chico restaurant you can expect exotic veal dishes and seafood to predominate a short and simple menu. The figures to the right of the dish offered will begin at $12.00 and things like salad and baked potato were listed as extras when I was there last. Wine with dinner will peel at least another tenspot off your roll.

This is the kind of place where at least two, maybe three, people will be serving you throughout the dinner. Given this dining style, dress accordingly and make reservations before you go if it's a holiday or weekend.

You might look for Peter Fonda or Thomas McGuane at the table next to you. If you are feeling expansive, or want to show off for your date, then just order whatever those famous-types are having.

Chico also offers other amusements for travelers that should be mentioned. Like swimming pools, hot tubs, a bar, and overnight accomodations.

The swimming pool is the open-air variety, having both warm and cool water areas.It costs a couple of bucks and is fun when you are in the mood. The hot tubs can be rented by the hour or evening and afford more privacy which is certainly worth paying for if the dream date is going as planned.

Chico's bar swings between near-comatose boring to footstomping good times with quality live music. Only a phone call beforehand can tell you whether the place will be showing any vital signs when you arrive.

The rooms at Chico are not the reason to go there. While they do have certain turn-of-the-century charm, the fact that the bathroom may be down the hall and shared by the entire floor drops the romance rating into the basement. True, you can get a room in the new addition with your flush toilet, but for $35.00 on up it won't feel like a bargain.

Now, let's set the cruise control for the other side of the valley and see what's cookin' there.

The sleepy little town of Willow Creek has an old-time family-style restaurant called the "Bluebell Inn" that serves exactly the type of chicken, burger and steak dinners you'd expect for $3.00 to $5.00.

It also has an adjoining bar for a beer and pool game while you wait. Willow Creek is found by going to Three Forks, 35 miles west of Bozeman, and then following Main Street right on out of town until you hit this small ranching community 10 miles later. As roadtrips go this one is heavy on plain ol' down-home rural scenery. Local Montanans may feel this is too much of a good thing.

To get food that tastes great and is measured in metric units, like kilograms, then the Four Corners - Gallatin Gateway area is the direction to point your hood ornament. Take three, four, maybe five bucks, and an appetite similar to a starving tasmanian devil, and treat yourself to a high cal, high cholesterol, cowboy-style meal.

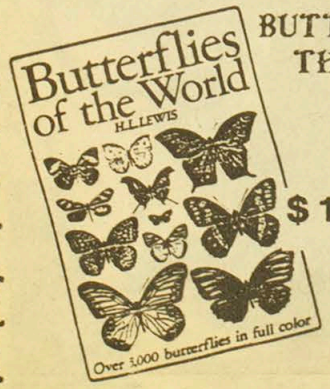
This can be found at the Corner Cafe located (where else?) at Four Corners, or down the road to the south another seven miles to the "happy haven for starving guys and gals" diner just across the road from the huge Gateway Inn.

Both of these establishments serve lots of potatoes, lots of gravy, and good standard-issue soups and pies. You don't pay for any fancy table cloths (or even an unfancy one), silverware or artsy-fartsy menus. Like I said, food by the volume and decent cooking skills that go beyond a pressed cardboard quickie-burger.

Diamond Jim Brady would have loved these diners, check out his average breakfast. This is what he ate at his favorite New York restaurant: a gallon of orange juice, three eggs, a quarter loaf of bread, sirloin steak with fried potatoes, hominy grits and bacon, two muffins and some pancakes. Around New York he was known as the best twenty-five customers a restaurant could have.

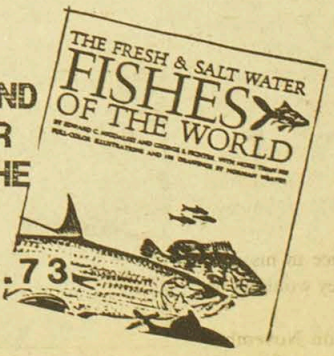
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SPORTS

- Bobcats sign four recruits
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Women cagers return talent

by Ann Stabio
Contributing writer

Since Gary Schwartz became head coach of the Lady Bobcat Basketball team in the 1985-86 season, the program has shown steady improvement.

In his first season at MSU, Schwartz took a cellar squad to a fourth place finish and a Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament berth. Last year, the Cats tied for third place with Weber State en route to posting a 16-12 record, the best overall record for the Bobcats since joining the MWAC as a founding member in 1982.

Coming into his third season at MSU, Schwartz believes his team will continue the tradition of improvement. "We will definitely be an upper division team", Schwartz predicted. "This is the most talented and experienced team that I've had since I first came here", Schwartz went on to say. By the looks of things (and some pretty impressive statistics), the Lady Cats should have little difficulty in fulfilling their coach's prediction.

Having a team full of talent and experience may be an understatement on Schwartz's behalf as there is a well-balanced team consisting of seasoned returners, transfers and promising freshmen available to produce a strong starting lineup.

Leading the list of returners is senior guard Jennifer McGary, who comes into the season with three years of MSU varsity play to her credit. McGary will be a positive influence on this year's team with her wily know-how and leadership abilities. The other senior, Lynne Andrew, a six foot forward, along with junior Liz Holz, are two of the best players in the league. According to Schwartz, the two are definite contenders for All-MWAC teams and could possibly land All-American slots.

Both Holz and Andrew are excellent shooters with field goal percentages above the fifty percent mark. When you consider that Holz is a 5-5 and as a point guard her average shot may be anywhere from 10 to 25 feet, 54% is a very impressive figure. Liz lead the MWAC in steals last season with a total of 103, which averaged out to over three steals each game. Suffice it to say she is a quick one.

Tracy Weilder, Julie Brown, and Alaina Bauer, all sophomores and Montana natives as well, round off the returnee list for the Bobcats, adding depth and experience to the roster.

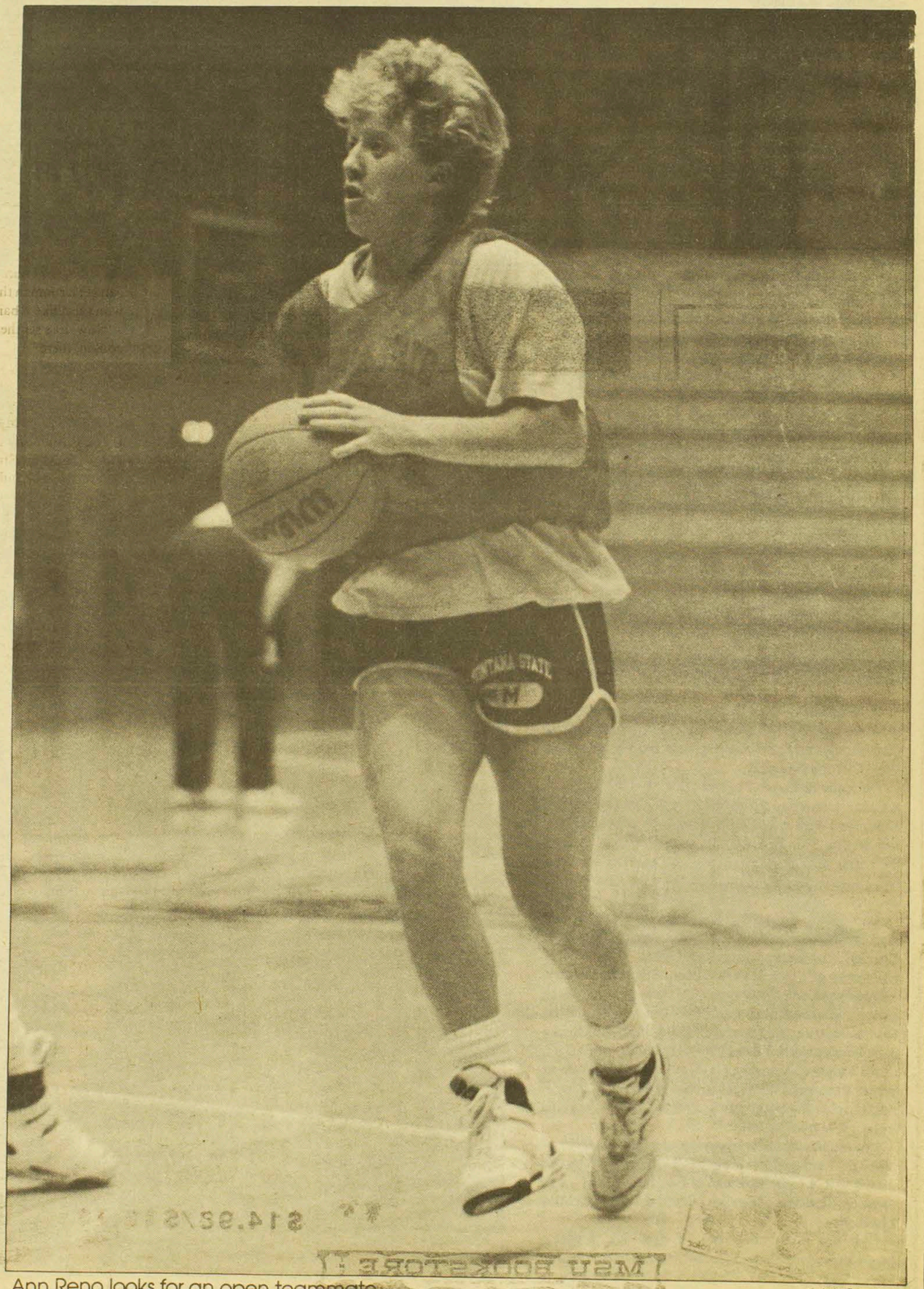
Bauer, a 6-3 center from Hysham, MT has been a strong inside threat for the Cats, after a year of making the transition from class "C" high school to the rigors of collegiate Division I action. With her experience and proved dedication, Bauer promises to be a powerful influence under the nets.

MSU's returnee experience will be bolstered by that of two transfers. Ann Reno, who is originally from Billings, comes to MSU from the University of New Mexico where she played for two years. While Reno will be able to contribute to the Bobcat effort immediately, the other transfer, 6-2 Odette Michaelson, a junior, will be unable to play until she receives the okay from her doctors concerning a knee problem. While the knee injury may keep her out indefinitely, there are still high hopes lying on Michaelson for the future. (Hope you get the OK Odette!)

Other newcomers to the 'Cat roster include four freshmen, Shelly Andrews from Bowman, ND, Debbie Cober from Irving, TX, and a pair of twins from Surrey, ND, Sandy and Susan Neiss.

Schwartz has a good deal of confidence in his new freshmen, saying "They are all good, or they wouldn't be here."

The Lady Bobcats begin their season on November 27-28 with tournament action in Santa Clara, CA.



Ann Reno looks for an open teammate.

photo by Brian Goetz

Harriers travel to Salt Lake

–The Montanta State University men's cross country team travels to Salt Lake City, Utah, this week for the 25th annual Big Sky Conference cross country championships.

The Big Sky meet will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Rose Park Golf Course. The meet, which will also serve as the District VII championships (including teams from the Western Athletic Conference), is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. (MST). The race will be run over a 10,000 meter course (6.2 miles).

"The Big Sky Conference-District VII cross country meet is the focal point of our season," Bobcat Coach Rob Stark said. "Our running program and psychological emphasis is to race well on Nov. 14. We have a great group of young men that have worked will together all year. We're confident that our results at Salt Lake City will be their absolulte best efforts."

Stark will again take a young team to the championships with his seven-man squad consisting of two freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors and two seniors. Heading the list of Bobcat entrants will be senior Steve Simpson of Helena. Simpson has been MSU's top runner all season and owns a third place finish at the Pre-NCAA Meet.

"There will be a number of talented runners at the district meet and Steve will have to run a good, strong race on Saturday in order to qualify for the national championships," Stark said. "He has shown all season long that he can compete with the best in the district. Steve's biggest challenge will come from Wyoming's John Wodny, Tim Kamili from Texas-El Paso, John Aaberg from Utah and Montana's Frank Horn."

The Bobcat squad will have a definite "Montana flavor with Simpson being joined by senior Pat Descheemaeker of Grass Range, juniors Roger Miller of Seeley Lake and Jack Taylor of Billings and sophomore Brink Kuchenbrod of Helena. Also competing for MSU will be freshman Mike Thomas of Jackson, Wyo., and Bill Antholine of Greendale, Wisc.

Lady Bobcats get rematch with NAU

–The Montana State University women's cross country team is preparing to take-on three nationally ranked powerhouses at the NCAA Region 7 competition in Salt Lake City this Saturday.

The Lady Bobcats will get another go at the Northern Arizona University squad that toppled them from the Mountain West Athletic Conference repeat champions title on Oct. 31 in Pocatello. In the aftermath of winning their first MWAC crown, the Lumberjacks moved up two places in the NCAA national poll to rank tenth in the country.

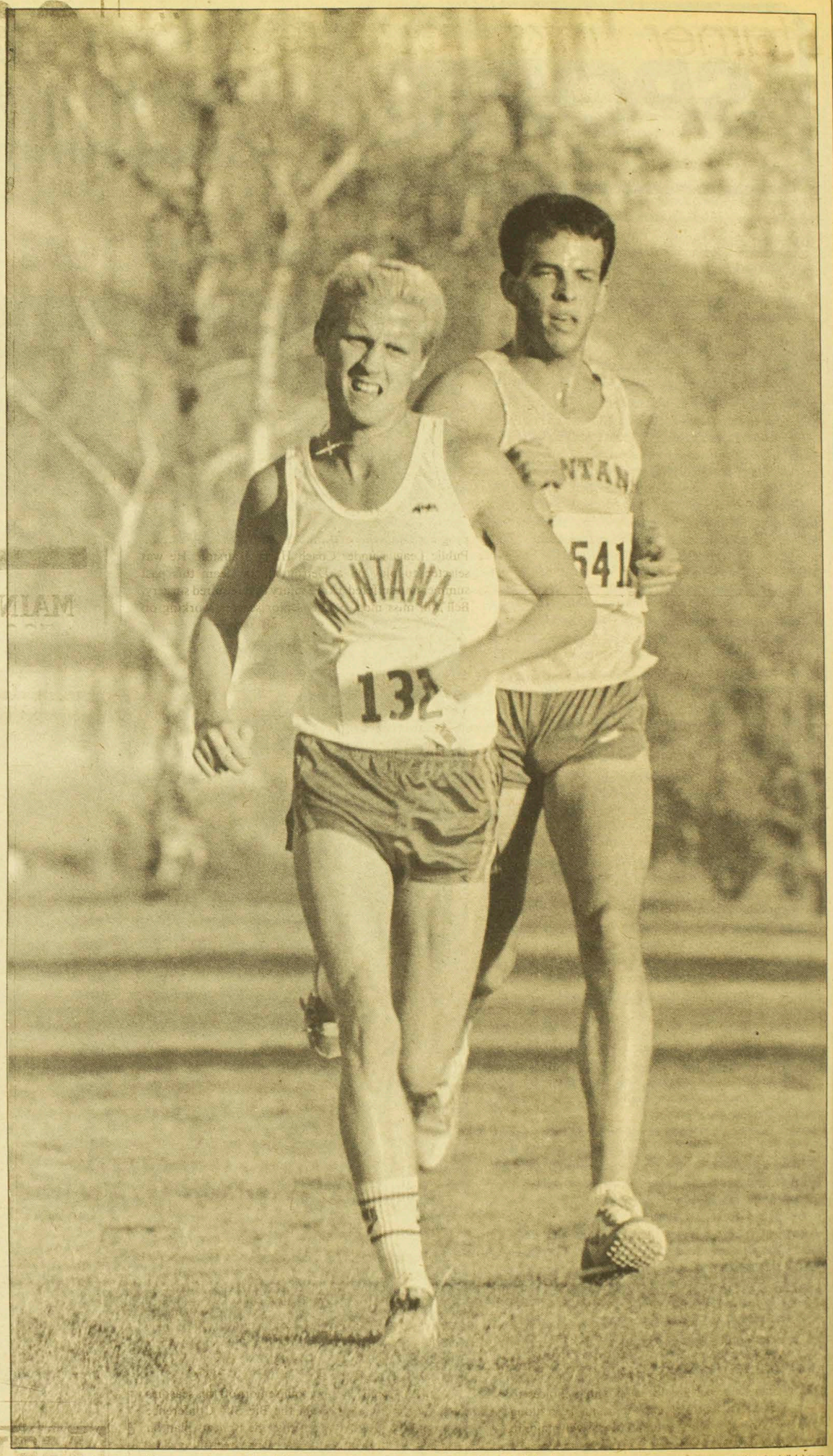
Also competing in the 17 team field from a seven state region will be Brigham Young University, the High Country Conference champions ranked 17th, and the University of Texas El Paso ranked 20th in the country.

"Our goal is to finish fourth as a team," says MSU's seventh year coach Dale Kennedy. "This would equal our best finish at the Regionals in 1985. I think we'll be in a good scrap with Utah and New Mexico for fourth."

According to Kennedy, his team "had a great workout earlier this week. We're going after NAU once again. If nothing else, the Lumberjacks need to know we're going to be a threat in the future."

Among the favorites to capture the individual champions title and qualify for the NCAA Nationals later this month will be Celsa Bowman of Frenchtown, MT., who runs for Utah and a Swedish athlete at UTEP, Kristina Ljunberg.

"I'm not discounting two of our kids, Kathleen Monaghan and Theresa Zacher, to be front end finishers," says Kennedy. "They both have the capability to end up in the top ten."



Bobcat determination...an important factor going into final meet at Salt Lake.

photo by Jeff Johnson

Starner inks four recruits

Montana State University men's basketball coach Stu Starner has announced the signing of four prep standouts to national-letters-of-intent Wednesday.

The four high school seniors inked to play with the Bobcats next fall include Troy Marks, a 6-0, 160-pound guard from La Grange High School in Lake Charles, LA; Todd Dickson, a 6-3 1/2, 185-pound guard from Falcon High School in Colorado Springs, CO; Manjaro Bell, a 6-8, 215-pound forward from Detroit Northern High School in Detroit, MI; and Steve Kunst, a 6-8, 200-pound forward from Calhan High School in Calhan, CO.

Wednesday marked the beginning of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) early signing period. Starner and his staff took advantage of the date and added what the fifth-year Bobcat coach calls, "a real solid group of incoming freshman."

"These players possess some common characteristics," Starner said. "Number one, they have great enthusiasm for the game of basketball. Number two, they are personable and they will fit in well with the type of athlete that we have recruited here in our basketball program.

"On the basketball end, their best days on the court are in front of them. They have a lot of physical and mental ability. This group, as a whole, possesses as good ability and potential as any group that we have recruited here. It is a group without any weaknesses and they all have the capability to make a real substantial contribution."

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Marks joins the Bobcat program after leading his La Grange High School program to a pair of district titles and a 53-16 record the past two seasons. Under the direction of Coach Butch Sigler, La Grange was 28-7 and competed in their second straight Louisiana state championship play-offs.

"I'm excited for Troy, both athletically and academically, that he chose Montana State," La Grange Coach Butch Sigler said. "He is an exceptional young man and we expect big things from him this year. Troy is a great jumper and a hard worker but his best quality is his leadership. I have no doubt that he will be an outstanding collegiate player."

Marks, who spent all last summer working out with Detroit Piston guard Joe Dumars, was the leading scorer at La Grange as a junior, averaging 14.6 points per game. He also averaged 7.1 rebounds and five assists per game while shooting 58 percent from the field and 72 percent from the free throw line. Playing in the state's largest classification (4A), Marks was both an all-conference and all-district first-team pick.

"Troy is a personable young man who reminds our coaching staff of Ray Willis (current Bobcat starting guard and team co-captain)," Starner said. "He is a talented athlete with outstanding leadership qualities."

Marks had narrowed his list of possible choices to Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Louisana Tech along with MSU. An outstanding student, Marks will major in medical sciences.

Dickson is coming off an outstanding junior season in which he was named the Colorado Springs "Player of the Year." He averaged 23.5 points, 4.1 rebounds, 6.3 assists and 3.1 steals per game in helping Falcon High School to a 21-3 record and a third place finish in the Colorado class AA state basketball championships.

Under the direction of Coach Al Blanc, Dickson was the first team all-state selection, a first team all-conference pick and the MVP in the Pikes Peak League. As a sophomore, he was a first team all-conference and second team all-state selection, averaging 18.5 points per game.

"Todd has earned the respect as one of, if not the, state's top players," Coach Blanc said. "He is the type of athlete that all coaches dream of working with — he is a great player on the court and a great person off the court."

This past summer, Dickson was nominated for the MVP award at Kentucky's Blue Chip Camp and was the MVP at the Mesa College Team Camp. He had narrowed his choices to Penn State, Pacific and Montana State. Dickson will pursue a business degree at MSU.

"Todd is a great shooter who we expect to compete for playing time next season," Starner said. "Like all of our recruits, he is personable and will be a great representative of our program."

Bell has been a part of a Detroit Northern High School program that is one of the most successfful in the Detroit Public League under Coach Harry Hairston. He was selected to play on a Detroit all-star team this past summer and suffered a knee injury that required surgery. Bell will miss most of this senior season, working on rehabilitating the knee.

"Manjaro is a fine prospect and we're delighted to have him join the Bobcat basketball program," Starner said. "His best basketball is ahead of him. We see Manjaro growing into an outstanding basketball player."

Bell averaged 10.6 points, 8.5 rebounds and 4.1 blocked shots per game last season at Detroit Northern. He had narrowed his recruiting choices to South Flordia, Louisiana Tech and Montana State before choosing MSU. Bell will major in business.

Kunst had an honor-filled junior season that saw him finish as one of the state's top scorers and rebounders for Coach Jerry Mee. He averaged 26.4 points and 17.1 rebounds per game. Kunst's efforts earned him first team all-conference and all-area awards.

"Steve has unlimited potential and I see him being a real impact player on the collegiate level," Calhan Coach Jerry Mee said. "He is only 17 years old and I'm sure that he will get bigger and stronger. Steve is one of the best front line players in the state and I'm excited that we have him on our team for one more season."

"We're really happy to get a player of Steve's caliber," Starner said. "He is a very versatile player with a great future ahead of him. Steve has a good all around game —he can shoot it from outside and he can go underneath."

Kunst was also selected for and played with the Colorado Gold Team (Southern Colorado all-star team) that participated this past summer in the BCI Tournament in Phoenix, Arizona. Other schools in the recruiting picture for Kunst were Colorado State, Pacific and Loyola Marymount. He will major in either business or computer science at MSU.

"It is my coaching philosophy that seniority doesn't warrant playing time — but rather playing time comes from athletes who get it done on the court," Starner said. "We've had a history of playing freshmen and I suspect that a couple of these players will get some substantial court time next season."

"I think that these young men are good enough to make a difference, even as incoming freshmen. I am very pleased with our coaches and the fine job that they have done selling Montana State University to some highly recruited student-athletes. Coach (Ron) Anderson and Coach (Mick) Durham have done an outstanding job."

The Bobcats will lose only four seniors off this season's squad that is favored to win the Big Sky Conference championship. Starner stated that the Bobcats plan on adding one more recruit to this season's recruiting class following the season.



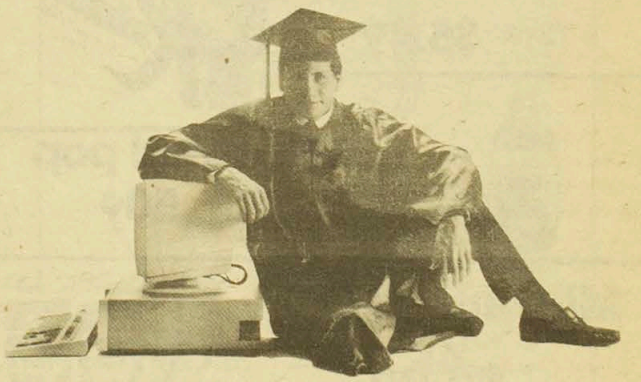
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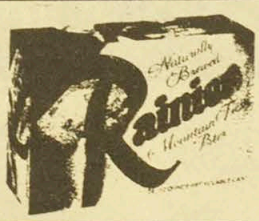
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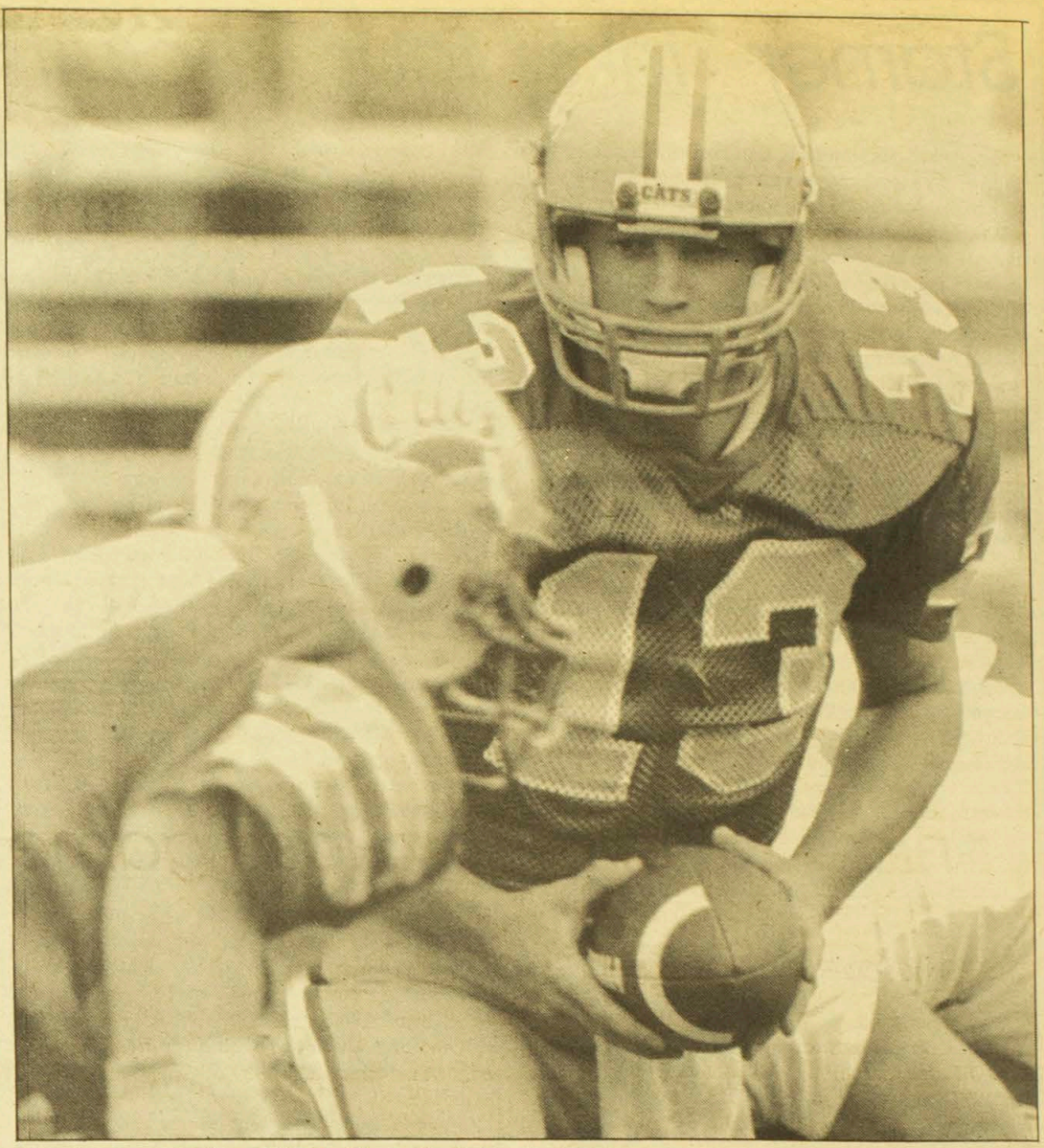
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Grid season ends in Idaho

by "Mongo" Burns

Contributing writer

The final MSU football game of 1987 will be played this Saturday at Idaho State University's Minidome. For the 12 seniors on the team, it's the last time they will wear the blue and gold of the Montana State University Bobcats. For most of them, this season has been a disappointment, despite standout years by some of the seniors.

MSU is 0-7 in the Big Sky Conference and 1-9 overall in Coach Earle Solomonson's first year. The last time MSU went winless in league play was 1971 when they were 0-5-1. Curiously, that was the first year for Coach Sonny Holland. If Solomonson can continue to mimic the ways of Holland, then MSU can expect a national championship in 5 years. That's how long it took Holland to correct the errors of his predecessor and make it to the top.

Hopefully, MSU will find in themselves what it takes to beat ISU. The Bengals are 2-4 in the conference and 2-6-1 overall. If the Bobcats happen to win in Pocatello, there will be a couple of firsts achieved on the last game of the season. A victory would not only be their first conference win, but it would be their first road victory, their first victory in a domed stadium, and their first victory against a team from Idaho. This will be the 'Cats fourth indoor game this year and they've lost each of the previous three. The places where domes have doomed the 'Cats have been Northern Iowa, Boise State, and Northern Arizona. Along with these three games, the Bobcats have also lost two other road games, making them 0-5 away from home. Their 0-2 record against the state of Idaho has come at the hands of Boise State and the University of Idaho.

Statistically, the two teams are pretty equal. ISU averages 364 yards per game, MSU 307. The difference is that MSU relies on the run while the Bengals pass for their yardage. ISU averages 24 points per game, 22 for MSU. On defense, the 'Cats hold a slim edge. MSU yields 446 yards per game, ISU allows 476. Neither team is very picky about how their opponents move the ball, they both have allowed teams to gain huge chunks of yardage on the ground and through the air. This has resulted in MSU surrending 41 points a game, while ISU is allowing 40.

Thus the teams are well matched. If this game were to be played here, most of the money would be put on the 'Cats. Should MSU play defense like they did last Saturday in their tough loss to Idaho, they have a chance to win. Seniors Kirk Copeland, Jim Dowse, Ron Hanson, Mike Iverson, Tom Jacobs, Bob Kowalski, Ken Lang, Mark Page, Marc Paffhausen, Shane Quilling, John Sain, and Kelly Sherwin would love to end this sad season on a happy note. Furthermore, a victory on Saturday would stay with the whole squad until next season, giving the Bobcats a boost in next season's opener. Copeland, Lang, Hanson, and Sain have all had good seasons, and some of them should expect post season honors, but their biggest honor would be a win in their last collegiate game.



Senior Marsha Dirks dives for a dig. photo by Marsha Ambrose

Senior Spikers play last game

--Six Bobcats will play their final collegiate volleyball game this Saturday night against the University of Montana in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

They include starters Marsha Dirks, setter from Arvado, CO.; Carrie Cruz, outside hitter from Grants Pass, OR.; and Kim Griffith, middle blocker from Riverton, WYO.

Also graduating will be three defense specialists: Dona Zastrow, Helena; Denise Parker, Belgrade; and Kelly Williams, Sandpoint, IDA.

Griffith,who is Montana State's leading candidate for all-conference honors,probably will not see action. Her playing career ended two games early when she sustained a broken finger in the closing moments of the Weber State match last Saturday night.

The 5-10 athlete is ranked second in the Mountain West Conference in hitting percentage (.296). She's the Bobcat leader in blocking with 55 on the season. Griffith is a candidate for GTC Academic All-America. She was Academic All-MWAC last year.

Dirks has accumulated 571 assists this year while also switching to outside hitter from time to time. She's ranked fourth in the MWAC service aces, sharing that standing with teammate, Sheri Kreple. Dirks also is the MSU leader in digs, 218, for sixth in the league top ten.

Cruz won All-Conference honorable mention as a sophomore but was slowed by health problems and injuries last year. She has tallied 159 kills while hitting .208 on the season.

Zastrow is a three-year letterwinner and will earn a fourth one this season. Williams won a letter as a sophomore and then missed a season due to shoulder surgery. Parder will earn her first Bobcat Volleyball letter this season.

MSU is in eighth place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference going into this last game 6-15 which is an improvement over their 1986 record of 3-21.

Montana, meanwhile, is firmly in second place in the league at 11-4 and 22-8 overall. The Lady Griz have qualified for the MWAC championship tournament in Pocatello, IDA., Nov. 20-21. Included in the "final four" are host and defending champs Idaho State, Nevada-Reno, and Weber State. Boise State still has a numerical chance to oust either UNR or Weber State.

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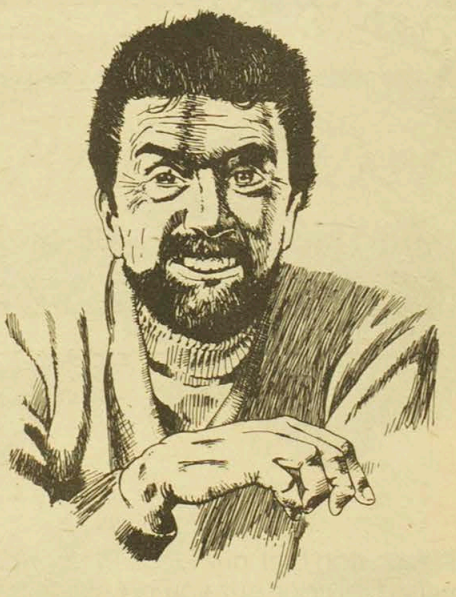
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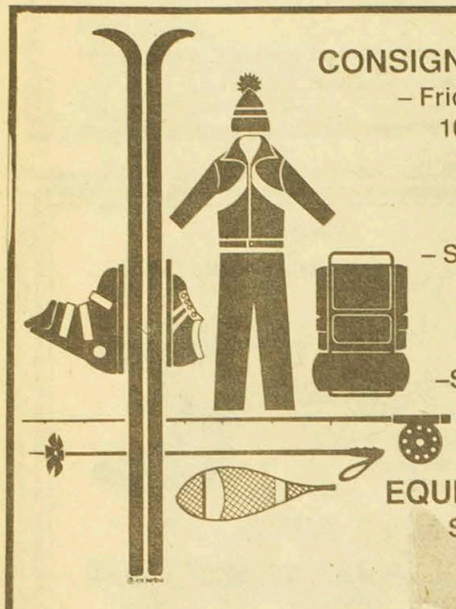
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Bobcats take blue-gold scrimmage on the road

--Stu Starner will put his Montana State Universtiy basketball team through its final pre-season test this Friday when the Bobcats travel to Dillon for a Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmage.

The game is scheduled to tip-off at 8 p.m. (MST) in Dillon's Beaverhead County High School Gymnasium. It will be the Bobcats'second and final major scrimmage of the month as MSU continues preparations for its season opener on Nov. 28 against Brigham Young University.

"We've let our two captains, Tom Domako and Ray Willis, select the teams and it should be a very competitive game," Starner said. "At this time of the year, we have a lot of people that are playing hard and paying a lot of attention because their playing time is on the line in the next couple of weeks. You can expect this game will be intense and, hopefully, well played as we near our opener against BYU."

Domako, a 6-10, 225-pound senior forward, was the Big Sky Conference's "Most Valuable Player" last season and helped the Bobcats to a 21-8 overall record, the league's regular season title and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT). He became MSU's first league scoring champion since 1969 with a 20.3 points per game average and also led the team in rebounding with a 6.8 average.

Joining Domako on the Blue team will be seniors Chris Conway (6-2, G), Steve Snodgrass (6-8, F-C) and Dexter Griffen (6-5, G); juniors Ron McCrary (6-6, F) and Clamon Jacobs (6-6, F-C); and freshman redshirt Scott Anthony (6-11, C).

Willis, who was a second team All-Big Sky pick last season as well as the team's defensive MVP, returns for his third season as a starter. Willis'scoring average (16.5) was second to Domako and he led the team in field goal percentage (.559%) and steals (51). Both Willis and Domako have earned pre-season All-America honors from The Sporting News.

Willis' Gold teammates will include the team's third returning starter in junior center Mike Fellows (6-9, 245); sophomores Calvin Andrews (6-7, F), Scott Peiper (6-7, F) and Michael Ligons (6-6, F-G); freshman redshirt Michael Yard (6-4, G-F); and freshman David Fleming (6-1, G).

Forkan dominates racquetball tourney

Kirk Forkan dominated the men's A division of the Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament held last week. Kirk defeated Wayne Birkland in 2 games and never lost a game on his way to the championship. Those falling to Forkan on his road to victory included Rob Keller and Shawn Lynam, while Birkland took out Jon Brendfur and Ivan Domenech.

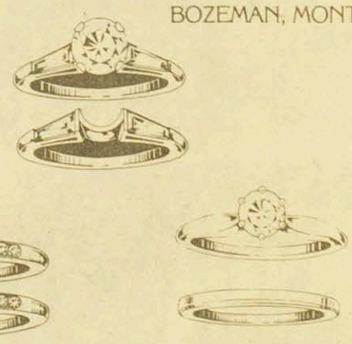
In the B division, Jerry Bancroft clinched the title downing Kevin Herrling in 2 games in the final. Tom Duffy gave Bancroft a run for his money in the semi-final, but fell to Bancroft's experience and expert shot making in the tiebreaker. Brian Novak claimed his first C title and will be moving into the B division for the next tourney. Brian got past Abdul Yusok in the championship match.

Herb Thornby repeated as winner of the fraternity division, easily beating all the opposition. Herb represented the Pikes and faced Brian Halverson, a brother, in the final. Brian proved to be no match for Herb, but did help lead the Pikes to a first place finish overall, followed by Sigma Chi in second, SAE in third and the Lambda Chi's in fourth place.

Women's action saw a new champion crowned in Alice Pilgeram. Alice squared off against Tracy Kokernak in the final and also swept by Monica Stenzhorn and Betsy Witzel. Tracy defeated Carla Miller and Peg Furshong to make her bid for the title. Pam Bancroft was the women's consolation winner.

The men's singles handball tournament was held at the same time and Craig Woolard is the new reigning champion. Craig downed Joe Cameron in the final match. Fraternity standings will be determined by the winner of Dave Stevenson, Pikes, and Ronnie Yates, Sigma Chi. A total of 130 players participated in the 2 tournaments and all are thanked for their patience in scheduling!

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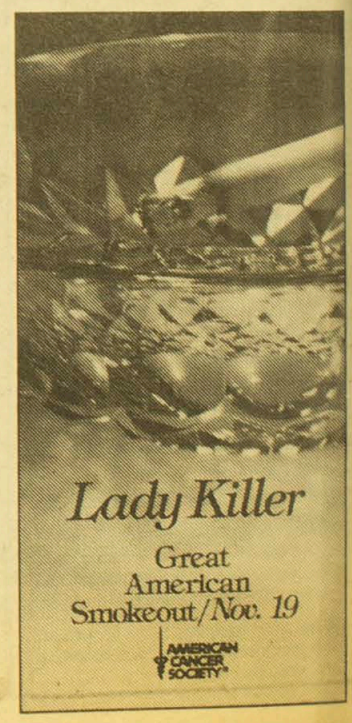


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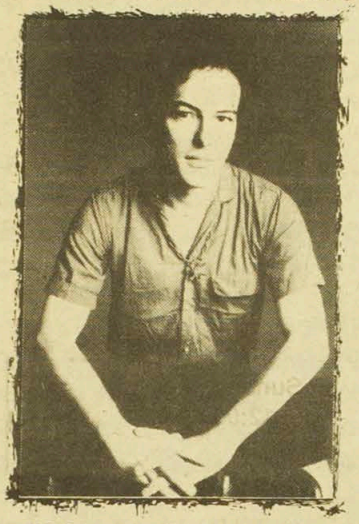
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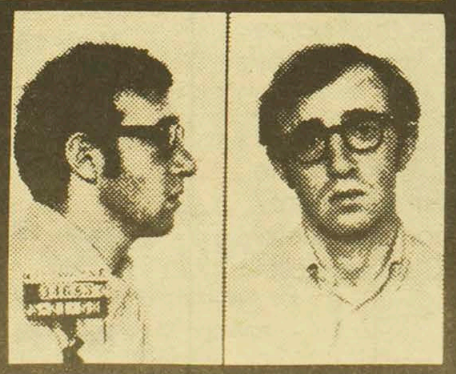
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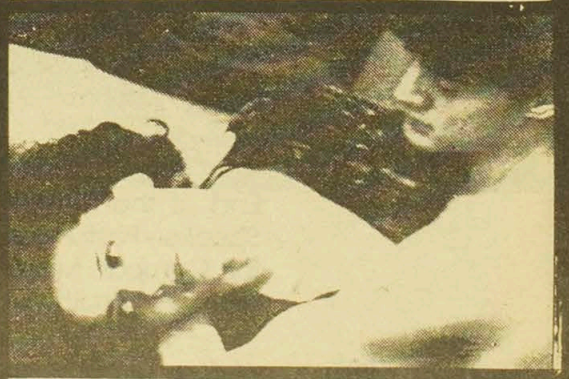
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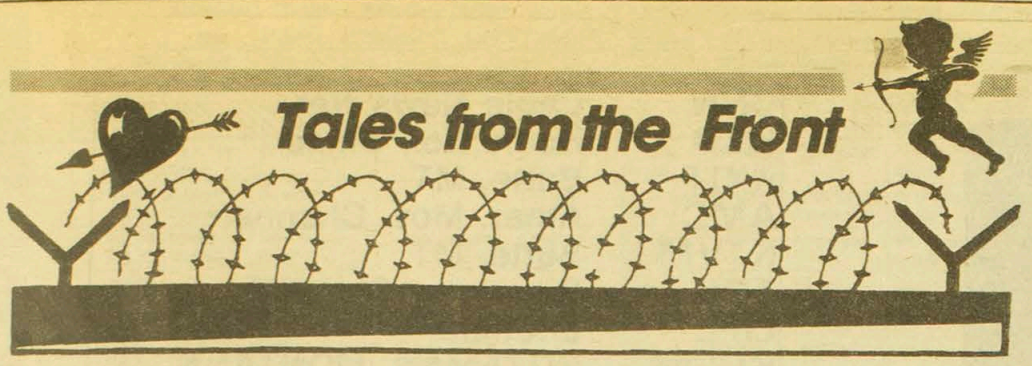
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One day Rachael's ship really did come in. And when it did, Mack was on it.

Rachael is 32, single. Every Friday night she and some pals have a couple of drinks at a friendly bar. She was there the Friday night of Memorial Day weekend. It just so happened that two British ships, the HMS Fife and the HMS Juno, were both docked at Chicago's Navy Pier. And several of the sailors were in the bar.

They all looked dashing in their uniforms, but the one who caught Rachael's eye was wearing a leather jacket, jeans and a white T-shirt. He had a beard, shaggy hair and looked very foreign. And when Rachael saw him she just about fell through the floor.

"It was the kind of thing you see in the movies and think will never happen to you."

Mack walked over and asked Rachael if he could buy her a drink—in an accent that melted whatever reserve she had left. They were soon deep into a conversation over a pitcher of beer. "How far away was Water Tower Place?" "Did she know what a bagel was?" Someone had told him he couldn't leave town—he'd be there for five days—without trying a bagel and cream cheese.

"I wanted to tell him I had one at home," says Rachael, "but I didn't." Not yet.

They sat and talked and drank for six or seven hours. Mack told Rachael he was 33, a plumber, that he had been in the Royal Navy for seven years and that he was getting out soon. He also said he was living with a woman back in Portsmouth. Her name was Carrie and she had two children. He felt a responsibility to her and her kids. He told her he didn't know why he was telling her all this, it just seemed like the right thing to do. And then they said good-bye.

The next night, Saturday, Rachael just happened to go back to the same bar. She never goes there on Saturday, it's her Friday night place, but for some reason, it seemed like a good idea. And then after an hour or so, Mack came in. He was looking for her. He told her he couldn't help himself. He wanted to see her again. And she wanted to see him.

Did she wonder if he had a girl in every port and she was just his Chicago cookie?

"I asked him that," says Rachael. "He told me that in the year he had been with Carrie, there had never been anyone else."

Was there a feeling of destiny to their meeting?

"That's a good way to put it," says Rachael.

They wound up spending all of Mack's free time together.

Rachael met his mates and became as comfortable onboard as she was in her living room.

And then the ship left for Milwaukee.

"I didn't realize I was in love with him until he left. Then I knew there was really something there."

Mack asked her to meet him the next weekend in Milwaukee. It was there that Rachael started wondering if she could be happy living in England or, better yet, if Mack could live in America. They discussed it, half-seriously. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if..." But, still there was Carrie and the kids.

Rachael came home "as depressed as I've ever been." Mack called and asked her to fly to Cleveland the next weekend, his last in the States. She went. He bought her a diamond necklace. He bought Carrie a stuffed animal.

"I thought that was kind of strange, but then I figured, 'What difference does it make? She's getting him.'"

Rachael has heard from Mack a few time since Cleveland. A birthday card. A letter saying he loved her, but that Carrie needed him while she was so "Independent and self-sufficient."

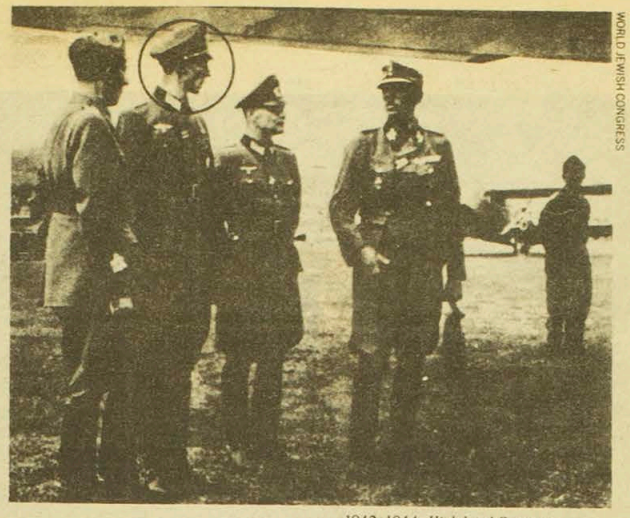
"So much for being a woman of the '80's," thought Rachael. Mack told her that he would never forget her, and that perhaps one day they could be together, but he didn't want her to wait for him.

She still thinks about him but she has no regrets.

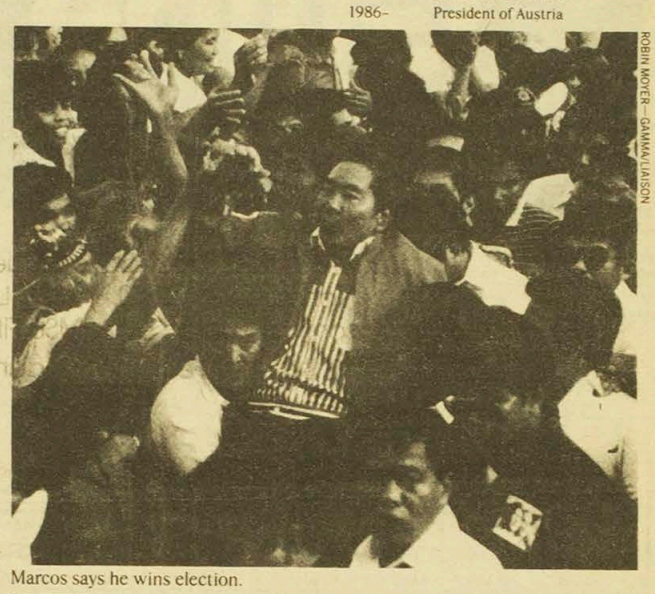
Well, maybe one. He wanted her to stay in Cleveland an extra day. She wishes she had.

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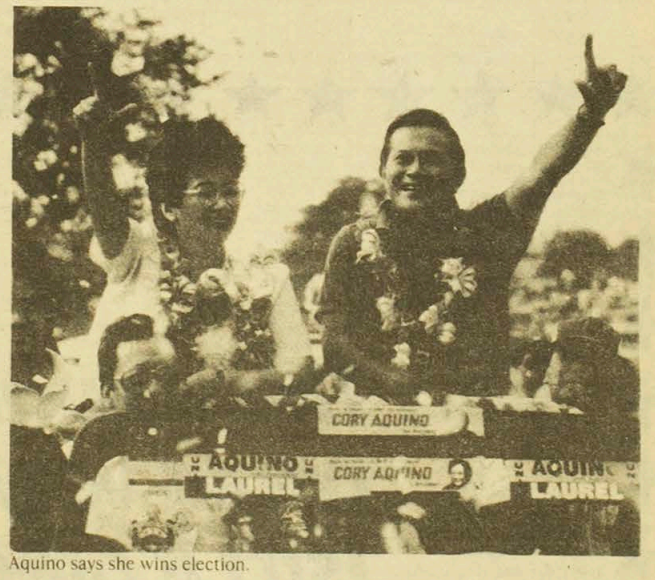
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1972-1982 Secretary-General of the United Nations
1986- President of Austria


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Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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5:00	Cola Kid						'The Party'	Nation's	I Spy	'Cavegirl'	Movie:	Superbook	Tom &	CBS News			3 Stooges	
5:30	Movie:						Temps.	Business	Movie:	Cont'd	'Chisum'	Club	Jerry	"	NBC News	Stretch	Cisco Kid	
6:00	'Def-Con	CBS News					100 Years	Today	'The Rage	Movie:	Cont'd	Friends	Hillbillies	Morning	News	ABC News	Richard	Planet
6:30	4'	Morning		NBC News			Look at Me	SportsCtr.	of Paris'	'Target'	Who Am I	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	Program	"	(CC)	Roberts	Earth
7:00	Fam. Play-	Program		Today	AC Clarke	Sesame	Cellulite	SportsLook	"	(CC)	This Time?	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	house	"		"	Wildlife	Street	The Per-	Horse	George	"	Movie:	Hazel	House	News	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Seabert	Pyramid		"	Nature	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	PGA Golf:	Ltl Prince	Movies	'Young and	700 Club	It Hap-	Pyramid	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Cinema	Figuring	"	Kapalua In-	Lassie	'The Baller-	Free'	"	pened at	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie:	Price Is		Fortune	Grenfell of	Contact	"	vitational	Mr. Wizard	ina and the	Movie:	Talk	World's	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Instruc-
9:30	'Airplane!'	Right		Win, Lose	Labrador	Sesame	"	"	Dennis	Blues'	'Who Has	Doris Day	Fair	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	tional Pro-
10:00	"	Young-		Password	Farouk:	Street	"	Aerobics	Special	Movie:	Seen the	Bill Cosby	Perry Ma-	TalkAbout	Sale	Boss	Charlie's	gramming
10:30	Movie:	Restless		Scrabble	Pharaohs	Mr. Rogers	"	Getting Fit	Pinwheel	'Glass Bot-	Wind?'	Dobie Gillis	son	Young-	Fortune	Belvedere	Angels	"
11:00	'The Car-	As World		All My	Horizon	Only One	'The Little	College	"	tom Boat'	Movie:	Farmer's	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Bonanza	"
11:30	tier Affair'	Turns		Children	"	Earth	Shop of	Football:	"	"	'Grand	Patty Duke	'San Fran-	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	(CC)	News		H. Rollers	Explorers	Footsteps	Horrors'	South Car-	"	Movie:	Prix'	Doris Day	cisco'	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	Welcome	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Robinson	Record	C. Camera	olina State	Sharon	'Finian's	"	Bill Cosby	"	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	"night,	Guiding	Movie:	General	This Land	On the Hill	C. Camera	at Gram-	Little Koala	Rainbow'	"	Gr. Acres	Tom &	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	Mother'	Light	'Weekend	Hospital	Animals	Sesame	For Money	bling	Pinwheel	"	"	Flying Nun	Jerry	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	(CC)	One Life to	in Havana'	Another	Christians	Street	Make Deal	Chm.	"	"	On Trial:	Hazel	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	Movie: 'Ur-	Live	Movie: 'A	World	"	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	"	Movie:	Lee Harvey	F. Knows	Flintstones	frey (CC)	World	The Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	ban Cow-	Donahue	Streetcar	Days of	Dragon	Sq. 1 TV	Hot Potato	Tractor	"	'Bedtime	Oswald	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	boy'	"	Named De-	Our Lives	Japan	Contact	Press Luck	Pull	Special	Story'	"	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	"	Jeopardy!	sire'	DuckTales	Man	Sesame	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Gold	Movie: 'Ca-	"	Crazy Like	Alice	World of	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	"	P. Court	"	Family Ties	Portraits	Street	Jackpot	Racing	Lassie	melot'	"	a Fox	C. Burnett	Disney	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Special
5:00	Fam. Play-	ABC News	Movie:	News	Australia	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Gadget	"	Winter St.	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	house	News	'Weekend	NBC News	Naturally	MacNeil/	Bumper	Magic Yrs.	Can't/TV	"	Movie:	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	Movie:	CBS News	in Havana'	News	Scientists	Lehrer	Dance USA	NFL's	Monkees	"	'Young and	Paper	NBA Bas-	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	'Murphy's	Fortune	Movie: 'A	M*A*S*H	Series	Wall $t.	Mr. T	Greatest	Dennis	"	Free'	Chase	ketball:	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Off Rec'rd
7:00	Romance'	Beauty and	Streetcar	Napoleon	Quest for	Market	Cartoons	PGA Golf:	Dbl. Dare	Movie:	Movie:	700 Club	Seattle Su-	Beauty and	Rags to	Full House	Movie:	Wall $t.
7:30	(CC)	the Beast	Named De-	and Jose-	Healing	Wash. Wk.	"	Kapulaua	Finders	'The Gods	'Strange In-	"	perSonics	the Beast	Riches	Dora	'The Jerk'	Wash. Wk.
8:00	Inside the	Dallas (CC)	sire'	phine: A	Orphans	Great Perf.	Airwolf	Invitational	Rocks	Must Be	vaders'	Talk	at Dallas	Dallas (CC)	Miami Vice	Belvedere	"	Great Perf.
8:30	NFL	"	"	Love Story	Animal	"	"	Harness	Can't/TV	Crazy' (CC)	"	Frontier	Portrait of	"	(CC)	Happiness	"	"
9:00	'Back to	Falcon	Movie:	Private Eye	Perspec-	Peter, Paul	Movie:	Racing:	Mr. Wizard	Movie:	Movie:	Remington	America:	Falcon	Private Eye	20/20 (CC)	News	Tobacco
9:30	School'	Crest (CC)	'Weekend	"	Travel Im-	and Mary	'Andy War-	SportsCtr.	Car 54	'Streets of	'Wise	Steele	Night	Crest (CC)	"	"	INN News	"
10:00	(CC)	News	in Havana'	20/20 (CC)	Story of	Sign Off	hol's Dra-	AWA	Mister Ed	Gold'	Guys'	Burns	Tracks	News	News	News	B. Miller	Mother
10:30	Movie:	Top of the	Movie: 'A	"	Spice		cula'	Wrestling	My 3 Sons	Movie:	"	Groucho	Night	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	'Easy Mo-	Pops	Streetcar	News	Profiles of		Movie:	SpeedWk	D. Reed	'The Great	Brothers	Jack Benny	Tracks	Hawaii	Show	P.I.	"	Lehrer
11:30	ney'	Kolchak,	Named De-	Nightline	Nature		'Franken-	Racing	Laugh In	Santini'	Shandling	Laurel	Night	Five-0	Entertain.	Benson	Sanford	Phenom.
12:00	"	the Night	sire'	David Let-	Diamonds		stein'	SportsLook	Monkees	"	Movie:	700 Club	Tracks	Movie: 'Or-	David Let-	The Hits	Movie:	World
12:30	Comedy	Sign Off	Movie:	terman	in the Sky		"	SportsCtr.	Sothern	'Young	'The Men's	"	Night	deal of Dr.	terman	Fantasy Is-	'The Flame	Sign Off
1:00	Hour		'Pygma-	Carson	Sign Off		'The Terror	PGA Golf:	I Spy	Lady Chat-	Club'	Medical	Tracks	Mudd'	Friday Vi-	land	and the Ar-	
1:30	Movie:		lion'	Sign Off			of Tiny	Kapulaua	Car 54	terley'	Movie:	Center	Night	"	deos	News	row'	
2:00	'Class'		"				Town'	Invitational	Mister Ed	Movie:	'Sex Ap-	Stoney	Tracks	Sign Off	Geraldo	Sign Off	Movie:	
2:30	"		Sign Off				Nite Flight	Film	D. Reed	'Deadly	peal'	Burke	Night		"		'Fists of	
3:00	Inside the						Night	Auto Rac-	Laugh In	Friend'	"	Wackiest	Tracks		Sign Off		Fury'	
3:30	NFL						Flight	ing: IMSA	Monkees	(CC)	Movie:	Ship	Nite Track				"	
4:00	Motel Mas-						Nite Flight	GTP Series	I Spy	'House'	'Strange In-	MDR Vi-	CNN News				T. Randall	
4:30	sacre						Tiny Town	"	"	(CC)	vaders'	tamins	Btw. Lines				At Movies	

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5:00	Massacre						Tiny Town	Auto Rac-	Movie:		Brothers	Vitamins	Gunsmoke				Gilligan	
5:30	Movie:						"	ing	'That Un-	Movie:	Movie:	Young	"			T. Ruxpin	Gilligan	
6:00	'Crawl-	Hello Kitty		Gummi B.			Nite Flight	SportsCtr.	certain	'Vamp'	'Who Has	Friends	Bonanza	Hello Kitty	Gummi B.	Care Bears	Farm Rpt.	Mr. Rogers
6:30	space'	Jim Hen-		Smurfs			Nite Flight	Fishin'	Feeling'	(CC)	Seen the	Gospel Bill	"	Jim Hen-	Smurfs	Li'l Clowns	McHale	Zoobilee
7:00	Winter St.	son's Mup-		"	Spirit of	Adventure	Night	Hole	Kids	Movie:	Wind?'	Superbook	National	son's Mup-	"	Monster	Gentle Ben	French
7:30	Movie: 'A	pet Babies		"	Asia	Adventure	Flight	Bill Dance	Rocks	'Bachelor	Aretha	Club	Geographic	pet Babies	"	Puppies	Jimmy	French
8:00	Challenge	Pee-wee		Fraggle	Australia	French	Jimmy	Truck	Shari Show	Mother'	"	Laurel and	Explorer	Pee-wee	Fraggle	L. Wizards	Swaggart	Invit. to Fly
8:30	For Robin	Mighty M.		Alvin	Naturally	French	Swaggart	Magic Yrs.	Control	Movie:	Movie:	Hardy	"	Mighty M.	Alvin	Gh'busters	At Movies	Invit. to Fly
9:00	Hood'	Popeye		ALF	Grey Owl	Computers	Go for Your	Sports	Mr. Wizard	'The Goon-	'The Silver	L. Ranger	NWA Su-	Popeye	ALF	Flintstones	Movie: 'A	Invit. to Fly
9:30	Seven Min-	Teen Wolf		Archies	"	Economics	Dreams	SportsCen-	Gold	ies' (CC)	Chalice'	Rifleman	per Bouts	Sylvanian	Archies	B. Bunny	Man Called	Adventure
10:00	utes in	Storybreak		Foofur	Dragon	Manage.	Zsa Zsa	ter	Turkey TV	"	"	Gunsmoke	"	Storybreak	Foofur	Animal	Horse'	Adventure
10:30	Heaven	Kidd Video		I'm Telling!	Japan	Manage.	Proline	LPBA	Lassie	Beast From	"	"	College	Kidd Video	I'm Telling!	Bugs' Bud-	"	Adventure
11:00	Inside the	Puppies	'They	Hollywood	Christians	Literacy	Discover	Bowling:	Spartakus	20000 Fa-	Movie: 'Du-	Iron Horse	Football:	Weight	Runaway	dies	Movie:	Planet
11:30	NFL	Flintstones	Won't Be-	Movie:	"	Literacy	Your Skin	Sam's	Bears	thoms	chess of	"	Teams to	BYR Pre.	Guinness	Wknd Spcl	'Orca'	Earth
12:00	Carly in	Rodeo	lieve Me'	'Cold	Ark	Economics	Beat Pros	Polo: U.S.	Dangerms.	Movie:	Idaho'	Smith &	be An-	College	PBA Bowl-	Wonder	"	Business
12:30	Concert	College	Movie: 'Ni-	River'	Wildlife	Economics	The Per-	Open	Dennis	'The Jewel	"	Jones	nounced	Football:	ing:	Woman	"	T. Brown
1:00	Street-	Football:	cholas	"	Ultimate	Business	Dance	The Le-	Can't/TV	of the Nile'	Movie:	Big Valley	"	Brigham	$200,000	Pregame	Movie:	Tom Cottle
1:30	Smart	Teams to	Nickleby'	PGA Golf:	Challenge	Business	Party USA	gends	Rocks	(CC)	'Fire with	"	"	Young at	PGA Golf:	College	'Where Ea-	DeGrassi
2:00	Tina Turner	be An-	"	Isuzu Ka-	No Guts	Amer. Gov.	Hollywood	College	Lassie	Movie:	Fire'	Laredo	Bonanza	Texas-El	Isuzu Ka-	Football	gles Dare'	Nature
2:30	"	nounced	Movie:	pulau Inter-	Triathlon	Amer. Gov.	C. Story	Football:	Zoo Family	'Karate Kid	"	"	"	Paso	pulau Inter-	"	"	(CC)
3:00	Movie: 'As	"	'That Night	national	Horizon	Firing Line	'Bloodbath	Teams to	Wondrlnd.	Part Two'	Movie: 'A	Wagon	A. Griffith	House Cal	national	"	"	Wood-
3:30	Summers	"	in Rio'	"	"	"	at the	be An-	Words	(CC)	Home of	Train	Hillbillies	Siskel	"	"	"	V. Garden
4:00	Die' (CC)	Crook	Movie:	Our Gang	Three	Wall St.	House of	nounced	Dinky	Movie:	Our Own'	"	World	Roundtable	We Got It	"	Puttin'	Chefs
4:30	Sports Up-	CBS News	'Doctor in	NBC News	From The	A. Smith	Death'	"	Hocker	'Peggy Sue	"	Branded	Champion-	CBS News	NBC News	"	Power	Gourmet
5:00	sets	Fortune	the House'	World of	Arctic IV	This Old	Cartoons	"	Can't/TV	Got Mar-	Movie:	Campbells	ship Wres-	Hee Haw	Manor	Webster	Battlestar	This Old
5:30	Not the	Strangers	Movie:	Disney	"	Wild Am.	"	College	Mr. Wizard	ried' (CC)	'The Chey-	Butterfly	tling	"	The Sheriff	D. Strokes	Galactica	Wild Am.
6:00	News	MacGyver	'These	Rags to	Questors	WndrWks.	Check it	Football:	Monkees	Movie:	enne Social	Movie: 'No-	Movie: 'Pil-	News	News	Fortune	Star Trek	Nova (CC)
6:30	Movie:	"	Thousand	Riches	Sp. Station	"	Sanchez	Teams to	Gold	'The Three	Club'	thing Sa-	lars of the	Siskel	Wonder	Jeopardy!	"	"
7:00	'Sword Of	Sister Sam	Hills'	Facts	Q.E.D.	Heimat	Benny Hill	be An-	Spartakus	Worlds of	Harlequin	cred'	Sky'	Sister Sam	Facts	Sable (CC)	Movie:	Nature
7:30	Gideon'	Relative	They	227 (CC)	Towards	"	Show	nounced	Star Trek	Gulliver'	Romance	Spirit	"	Relative	227 (CC)	"	'The	(CC)
8:00	(CC)	Leg Work	Won't Be-	G. Girls	China	Story of En-	Mike Ham-	"	Rated K	Movie:	"	Paper	Cousteau	Leg Work	G. Girls	Ohara (CC)	Maltese	Assignm't
8:30	"	"	lieve Me'	Amen (CC)	Victorian	glish	mer	"	Bears	'The Goon-	"	Chase	Amazon:	"	Amen (CC)	"	Falcon'	Adv
9:00	Billy Joel	West 57th	Movie: 'Ni-	Hunter	Explorers	Palaces	Movie: 'It's	College	Laugh In	ies' (CC)	Movie:	Ankerberg	Night	West 57th	Hunter	Hotel (CC)	News	Austin City
9:30	"	"	cholas	"	Robinson		Alive'	Football:	Mister Ed	"	'Mona Lisa'	Zola Levitt	Tracks	"	"	"	INN News	Limits
10:00	Comic Re-	News	Nickleby'	Ohara (CC)	Southsea	Sign Off	"	Colorado	My 3 Sons	Movie: 'Al-	"	Compas-	Night	News	News	News	Darkside	Country
10:30	lief	Friday the	"	"	Voyage		"	State at	D. Reed	iens' (CC)	"	sion	Tracks	M*A*S*H	Dempsey	Movie:	'Missing In	College
11:00	"	13th: The	Movie:	Siskel	Living Isles		Hitchcock	San Diego	I Spy	"	Aretha	Your Skin	Night	Movie:	& M.	'Blazing	Action 2:	Football:
11:30	"	Focus	'That Night	'Missing In	Cold		Theater	"	"	"	"	Thinner	Tracks	'From the	Saturday	Saddles'	The Begin-	Wyoming
12:00	"	Sign Off	in Rio'	Action 2:	Ch. World		Movie:	SportsCtr.	Movies	"	'Warrior	Jewish	Night	Terrace'	Night Live	"	ning'	at Utah
12:30	"		Movie:	The Begin-	Mosaic		'Shame'	College	Monkees	'Peggy Sue	Queen'	Young	Tracks	"	"	Universal	Movie:	Sign Off
1:00	"		'Doctor in	ning'	Sign Off		"	Football:	Movie:	Got Mar-	Movie:	Praise the	Night	Sign Off	Movie:	Wrestling	'Chinese	
1:30	Hitchhiker		the House'	Sign Off			Nite Flight	Teams to	'The Flying	ried' (CC)	'Blue Vel-	Lord	Tracks		'The	Power Pro	Connec-	
2:00	Movie:		Thousand				To Be An-	be An-	Deuces'	Movie:	vet'	"	Night		Odessa	Wrestling	tion'	
2:30	'The Last		Hills				nounced	nounced	"	'Warrior	"	"	Tracks		File'	News	Police	
3:00	Innocent		Movie:				Nite Flight	"	Movie:	Queen'	"	'Frontier	Night		Sign Off	Sign Off	Story	
3:30	Man' (CC)		'Black Nar-				Night	College	'Something	'Lady Chat-	'The Sen-	Agent'	Tracks				Fantasy Is-	
4:00	Rodney		cissus'				Flight	Sports	to Sing	terley's	suous	NewSight	Tomorrow				land	
4:30	Dangerfield		Sign Off				'Shame'	Harness	About'	Lover'	Nurse'	Superbook	Is Written				Cisco Kid	

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5:00	Conspi-						'Shame'	Harness	Movie: 'My		Movie:	Jimmy	Tom &		Agriculture		Sign Off	
5:30	racy: The						Cont'd	SportsCtr.	Favorite	Pryor Live	'Fire with	Swaggart	Jerry		USU and			
6:00	Trial of the						Nite Flight	NBA Today	Brunette'	on Sunset	Fire'	James	Flintstones	Fishing	You		Sanford	Call of the
6:30	Chicago 8	Focus					Night	PGA Tour	..	Strip	..	Kennedy	Tom-Jerry	Lundstrms	Tomorrow	Teddy Rux-	To Say It	Wild
7:00	Not So	Sunday		Jimmy	Wild Can-	Sesame	Flight	SpeedWk	Kids	Movie:	Blindman's	Kenneth	Flintstones	Faces	Robert	pin	Mass	..
7:30	Great	Morning		Swaggart	ada	Street	Night	Racing	Rocks	'The Plea-	Bluff	Copeland	A. Griffith	Tomorrow	Schuller	Bugs Bun-	Visionaries	Sesame
8:00	Fraggle	..		Discovery	China	Mr. Rogers	Flight	Sportstalk	Shari Show	sure of His	Nicky	L. Ogilvie	News	Sunday	Sunday To-	ny's Bud-	What's	Street (CC)
8:30	Rock	Tomorrow		Lundstrum	Victorian	Reading	Calliope	..	Control	Company'	Student	Gospel Bill	Movie: 'PT-	Morning	day	dies	Charles in	Zoobilee
9:00	Fraggle	Face State		O. Roberts	Ark	Sesame	..	Wk/Sports	Mr. Wizard	Movie:	..	Superbook	109'	..	..	..	Beaver	Mr. Rogers
9:30	Seabert	Nation		Robert	Mosaic	Street	Cartoons	SportsCen-	Gold	'Ship-	'Bad News	..	..	Choir	Meet Press	..	Gilligan	Nature
10:00	Boxing	Business		Schuller	Southsea	Mr. Rogers	..	..	Turkey TV	wreck'	Bears Go	Nightmare	..	Nation	This/NFL	More	Movie:	Wonder-
10:30	(CC)	NFL Today		NFL Live	Voyage	Contact	..	ter Monster	Lassie	..	to Japan'	Butterfly	..	NFL Today	NFL Live	This Week	'Sunshine	Works
11:00	Movie:	NFL Foot-	'They	NFL Foot-	Ch. World	Write	..	Auto Rac-	Dbl. Dare	Movie:	Movie:	Campbells	..	NFL Foot-	NFL Foot-	With David	Boys'	Nature
11:30	'Florida	ball: Dallas	Won't Be-	ball	True Ad-	Write	..	ing	Bears	'Club Par-	'Bad Medi-	W Sonnett	Movie:	ball: Dallas	ball: New	Business	..	(CC)
12:00	Straits'	Cowboys	lieve Me'	..	Three	Universe	..	Gymnas-	Dangerms.	adise'	cine' (CC)	Movie:	'With Six	Cowboys	York Jets	Wonder	Movie: 'Dr.	M. Theatre
12:30	(CC)	at New	Movie: 'Ni-	..	From The	Universe	Cartoons	tics: Kon-	Star Trek	Movie: 'Ar-	..	'The Show-	You Get Eg-	at New	at Kansas	Woman	Zhivago'	..
1:00	Not the	England	cholas	..	Arctic IV	Nova (CC)	..	ica	Can't/TV	ound the	Movie:	down'	groll'	England	City Chiefs	Movie:	..	Mystery!:
1:30	News	Patriots	Nickleby'	..	..	..	Am. Wres-	Rhythmic	Rocks	World in	'Dragon-	..	Movie: 'My	Patriots	..	'The Tyr-	..	Dorothy L.
2:00	Movie:	NFL Foot-	..	Music City	Odyssey	WndrWks.	tling	Racing:	Lassie	80 Days'	slayer'	Wagon	Old Man'	NFL Foot-	Risking	ant'	..	Firing Line
2:30	'Mandela'	ball: Green	Movie:	Movie:	..	..	Code Red	Grand Prix	Zoo Family	..	..	Train	..	ball: Green	Movie:	..	..	..
3:00	(CC)	Bay Pack-	'That Night	'The Love	Quest for	Mystery!:	..	of Australia	Movie: 'A	..	Movie:	'In Old	..	Bay Pack-	'Lassie:	..	..	Civic Dia-
3:30	..	ers at Seat-	in Rio'	Bug'	Healing	Dorothy L.	Movie:	..	Snow Trea-	'Make	'Plymouth	Montana'	Cha. Wres-	ers at Seat-	The New	..	..	logue
4:00	Barbra	tle Sea-	Movie:	..	Bomber	M. Theatre	'Love and	Drag Rac-	sure'	Mine Char-	Adventure'	Big Valley	tling	tle Sea-	Beginning'	MacGyver	Bustin'	Off Rec'rd
4:30	Streisand:	hawks	'Doctor in	NBC News	..	..	Death'	ing: IHRA	..	treuse'	..	..	Beaver	hawks	NBC News	(CC)	What's	Motorweek
5:00	One Voice	Hee Haw	the House'	Kingdom	No Guts	Oil	..	NHL Prime-	Rated K	Movie:	Movie:	Crossbow	Movie: 'Big	M*A*S*H	World	ABC News	Charles	Jim Fassel
5:30	Undercover	..	Movie:	Fishing	Triathlon	..	A. Hitch-	Time	Mr. Wizard	'Miracles'	'Death of a	Frontier	Jake'	News	News	D.C. Follies	One Day	Business
6:00	..	60 Min-	'These	Disney	Christians	Peter, Paul	cock	NFL Foot-	Janet!	(CC)	Salesman'	Paper	..	60 Min-	Our House	Disney	3's Co.	Phenom.
6:30	Rock Con-	utes (CC)	Thousand	Movie	..	and Mary	Check Out	ball: Los	..	Movie: 'Ox-	..	Chase	..	utes (CC)	(CC)	Movie	Benson	World
7:00	cert	Murder,	Hills'	Our House	Diamonds	Nature	Sanchez of	Angeles	Car 54	ford Blues'	'Bad News	In Touch	National	Murder,	Family Ties	Spenser	Movie:	Nature
7:30	Jerry Sein-	She Wrote	'They	(CC)	in the Sky	(CC)	Airwolf	Raiders at	Laugh In	(CC)	..	..	Geographic	She Wrote	2 Dads	For Hire	'The Break-	(CC)
8:00	feld	Movie:	Won't Be-	Family Ties	Grey Owl	M. Theatre	..	San Diego	Movies	..	Bears Go	Ben Haden	Explorer	Movie:	Dolly (CC)	fast Club'	..	Story of En-
8:30	'The Quick	'Mayflower	lieve Me'	2 Dads	..	..	Riptide	Chargers	Smothers	Movie:	to Japan'	Rock Alive	..	'Mayflower	..	..	..	glish
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9:30	Dead' (CC)	(CC)	cholas	..	Labrador	Prayers	Mike Ham-	ter Sunday	Television	adise'	'Something	Ed Young	Jerry Fal-	(CC)	drel	James (CC)	News	..
10:00	Movie: 'La-	News	Nickleby'	Buck	Survivors	Sign Off	mer	NFL Prime	Age/	Movie:	Wild'	Larry Jones	well	News	News	News	Jeffersons	Neighbors
10:30	guna Heat'	Lifestyles	..	James (CC)	..		Cover	Time	Television	'Something	..	J. Osteen	World To-	..	Take Two	Rockford	Rockford	Butterflies
11:00	(CC)	of Rich &	Movie:	INN News	Horizon		Hollywood	NFL Great	I Spy	Wild' (CC)	Movie: 'In-	Control	Jimmy	..	Ent. This	Files	Files	Mother
11:30	..	Famous	'That Night	Sportswk	..		Robert	Sportstalk	..	..	vasion	Harvest	Swaggart	Comedy	Week	Movie:	Police	R. Perrin
12:00	1st & Ten	Sign Off	in Rio'	Movie:	Nature		Klein Time	SportsCtr.	Smothers	Cinemax	U.S.A.'	700 Club	Chld. Fund	Rich & Fa-	At Movies	'Scruples'	Story	Solo
12:30	Robin Wil-		Movie:	'The Four	Towards		Dreams	College	Monkees	Movie:	..	..	Larry Jones	mous	Movie:	..	Darkside	Sign Off
1:00	liams		'Doctor in	Muske-	Sign Off		Your Skin	Football:	Stock	'Running	Movie:	'Love	Children	Pyramid	'The Man	..	At Movies	
1:30	HBO Show-		the House'	teers'			Young	Teams to	Success	Scared'	'Dragon-	Laughs at	Movie:	Subliminal	Who Never	..	Smith &	
2:00	case		Movie:	Sign Off			Hair Care	be An-	Self-	(CC)	slayer'	Andy	'Kiss of	Nigh-	Was'	News	Jones	
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3:00	Cyndi Lau-		Thousand				Zsa Zsa	..	Movie:	'The Pa-	Richard	Sign Off	..	Joined in			Atlantis	
3:30	per in Paris		Hills'				Beauty	Aerobics	'Turnabout'	triot'	Pryor		Gr. Acres	Progress			Sign Off	
4:00	Comedy		Wont Be-				One Thou-	Getting Fit	..	'Stand	..	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News				
4:30	Express		lieve				Success	Business	..	Alone'	Medicine	Swaggart	Tom-Jerry	..				

Monday November 16, 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	Sisters in		Wont Blv.				Our Secret	Nation's	Movie:	Stand	'Bad Medi-	Superbook	Tom &	CBS News			T. Randall	
5:30	the Name		Sign Off				Blublocker	Business	'Eternally	'Pumping	cine'	Club	Jerry	..	NBC News	Stretch	Cisco Kid	
6:00	Undercover	CBS News					Thinner	Today	Yours'	Iron II: The	Cont'd	Friends	Hillbillies	Morning	News	ABC News	Richard	Invit. to Fly
6:30	..	Morning		NBC News			Your Skin	SportsCtr.	..	Women'	Movie:	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	Program	..	(CC)	Roberts	Adventure
7:00	Movie:	Program		Today	Perspectiv	Sesame	Success	SportsLook	George	(CC)	'Death of a	F. Knows	Little	..	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	'Whitewa-	..		..	This Land	Street	The Per-	Sportstalk	Ltl Prince	'Haunted	Salesman'	Hazel	House	News	..	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	ter Sam'	Pyramid		..	Animals	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Drag Rac-	Lassie	Honey-	..	700 Club	Movie:	Pyramid	..	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		..	Outdoors	Figuring	..	ing: NHRA	Mr. Wizard	moon'	..	..	'Dear Ruth'	Card Shrk.	..	..	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie:	Price Is		Fortune	Royal Fa-	Contact	..	Winston	Dennis	Movie: 'Ho-	Thanksgv.	Talk	..	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Instruc-
9:30	'Bullshot'	Right		Win, Lose	Indian	Sesame	..	Pistol	Special	tel'	Medicine	Am. Baby	..	Right	Win, Lose	..	Beaver	tional Pro-
10:00	..	Young-		Password	Cavalcade	Street	..	Aerobics	Pinwheel	..	Hat Stal-	Bill Cosby	Perry Ma-	TalkAbout	Sale	Boss	Charlie's	gramming
10:30	Movie	Restless		Scrabble	Portraits	Mr. Rogers	..	Getting Fit	..	..	lion	Dobie Gillis	son	Young-	Fortune	Belvedere	Angels	..
11:00	Movie:	As World		All My	Dragon	Ring of	Movie:	College	..	..	Movie:	Farmer's	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Bonanza	..
11:30	'Sylvester'	Turns		Children	To 2000	Truth	'Best of	Football:	..	Movie:	'The Night	Patty Duke	'The Pink	News	zine	Children	..	..
12:00	(CC)	News		H. Rollers	Living Isles	Business	the Bad-	Teams to	Sharon	'Pardon My	of the Ig-	Doris Day	Jungle'	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	..	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Edge/Cold	Montana	men'	be An-	Mpl. Town	Past'	uana'	Bill Cosby	..	Turns	..	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	Movie: 'Ev-	Guiding	Movie:	General	Ark	Espanol	C. Camera	nounced	Pinwheel	'Cattle An-	Movie:	Gr. Acres	Tom &	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	ery Which	Light	'The Cap-	Hospital	Turtles	Sesame	For Money	..	..	nie and Lit-	'Free	Flying Nun	Jerry	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	..
2:00	Way But	One Life to	tain's Par-	Another	Vidal in	Street	Make Deal	AWA	..	tle	Spirit'	Hazel	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	..
2:30	Loose'	Live	adise'	World	Venice	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	..	Britches'	Heartbreak	F. Knows	Flintstones	frey (CC)	World	The Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	The Man	Donahue	Movie:	Days of	China	Sq. 1 TV	Hot Potato	Auto Race	Special	Movie:	House	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	Who Broke	..	'Song of	Our Lives	Victorian	Contact	Press Luck	Auto Rac-	Gold	'Absence	..	..	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	1000	Jeopardy!	the Is-	DuckTales	Diamonds	Sesame	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Lassie	of Malice'	..	Crazy Like	Alice	World of	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	Chains	P. Court	lands'	Family Ties	in the Sky	Street	Jackpot	Surfer	Gadget	..	Thanksgv.	a Fox	Beaver	Disney	..	Benson	Gh'busters	Special
5:00	Rascals	ABC News	'The Cap-	News	Spirit of	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	Movie:	Who Am I	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	and Rob-	News	tain's Par-	NBC News	Asia	MacNeil/	Bumper	NFL	Monkees	'Peggy Sue	This Time?	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	bers	CBS News	adise'	News	Break-	Lehrer	Dance USA	NFL Mon-	Dennis	Got Mar-	Medicine	Father	Movie:	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	..	Fortune	'Song of	M*A*S*H	True Ad-	Worth	Mr. T	NFL Mon-	Dbl. Dare	ried' (CC)	Hat Stal-	Murphy	'House-	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	'Bad News	Frank's	the Is-	NFL Foot-	Heart of	First Eden:	Cartoons	Auto Rac-	Finders	Movie: 'Op-	lion	700 Club	boat'	Frank's	Alf (CC)	NFL Foot-	Movie:	First Eden:
7:30	Bears Go	Kate & Al-	lands'	ball: Chi-	the Dragon	The	..	ing: USAC	Rocks	eration Pa-	Movie:	..	..	Kate & Al-	Valerie's	ball: Chi-	'Fright	The
8:00	to Japan'	Newhart	'The Cap-	cago Bears	Nature	Oil: Oil and	Airwolf	Tractor	Can't/TV	cific'	'Free	Talk	..	Newhart	Poor Little	cago Bears	Night'	Oil: Oil and
8:30	Fraggle	Des. Wom.	tain's Par-	at Denver	Wildlife	Water	..	Pull	Mr. Wizard	..	Spirit'	Ed's Fath'r	Movie:	Des. Wom.	Rich Girl:	at Denver	..	Water
9:00	Movie:	Cagney &	adise'	Broncos	Nature	Try Times	Riptide	Drag Rac-	Car 54,	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Remington	'Man's Fa-	Cagney &	the Barbara	Broncos	News	Try Times
9:30	'Sylvester'	Lacey (CC)	'Song of	(CC)	Series	Womens	..	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	'Blood Al-	Theatre	Steele	vorite	Lacey (CC)	Hutton	(CC)	INN News	Alive
10:00	(CC)	News	the Is-	Calgary	Borrow.	Volleyball:	Movie:	NFL Great	My 3 Sons	ley'	Movie:	B. & Allen	Sport'	News	News	News	B. Miller	Solo
10:30	..	Hunter	lands'	Bobcat	Time	Sign Off	'Who'll	NFL	D. Reed	..	'Blue City'	Groucho	..	M*A*S*H	Best of Car-	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil /
11:00	Movie:	..	Movie:	News	Orphans		Stop the	NFL's	Laugh In	Movie:	..	Jack Benny	National	Hawaii	son	P.I.	..	Lehrer
11:30	'Highlan-	Movie:	'The Cap-	Nightline	Animal		Rain?'	Greatest	Monkees	'One-Eyed	Movie:	Laurel	Geographic	Five-0	Entertain.	Benson	Sanford	Newshour
12:00	der' (CC)	'Fast-	tain's Par-	David Let-	Odyssey		..	SportsLook	Sothern	Jacks'	'Murphys	700 Club	Explorer	House Cal	David Let-	Heroes	Movie:	Great Perf.
12:30	..	Walking'	adise'	terman	..		Airwolf	SportsCtr.	I Spy	..	Law'	..	..	Pyramid	terman	Fantasy Is-	'The Naked	..
1:00	The Man	Sign Off	..	Carson	Sign Off		..	Horse	..	..	Movie:	Medical	Movie:	Nigh-	Geraldo	land	Runner'	Sign Off
1:30	Who Broke		..	Sign Off			Edge-Nite	Show	Car 54,	Movie:	'Class'	Center	'Zarak'	twatch	..	..	..	
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9:00 am DIMENSIONS IN SCIENCE: "Disolving Gall Stones" Gall stones cause incredible pain. The primary treatment today is removal of the gall bladder -- major surgery. But drugs now being developed may some day be used to dissolve the stones away.

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 pm COMMON GROUND: "Abortions -- A U.S. Debate in the Third World" In 1984, the Reagan administration adopted the Mexico City Policy which forbids, as a condition for receiving further federal grants, private family planning organizations from financing or supporting programs abroad that perform or cousel women on abortions. In this program, representitives of the administration's viewpoint and Planned Parenthood International (an organization in danger of losing its federal funding) go head to head on the abortion issue.

10:05 pm MUSIC VIEW: New this quarter to KGLT, this nationally syndicated interview show airs on more than 150 of America's hippest college radio stations. Guests include Robyn Hitchcock, dB's, Bad Brains, Throwing Muses and more.

6 & 11 pm STARDATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

6:05 pm ROCK FEATURE ARTIST: "Nina Hagen"

6 & 11 pm STARDATE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9:00 am RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Tarde Hipana" Music and commentary from the nationally known Tex-Mex band "Little Joe y la Familia" as presented by the museum during the annual Hispanic American Festival in Washington D.C..

noon AMOCO/CHICAGO SYMPHONY: Erich Leinsdorf conducts the orchestra and soloist Dale Clevenger on horn in this program which features: MOZART: Symphony #41 in C; HINDEMITH: Horn Concerto; MOZART: Horn Concerto #2 in E-flat; RAVEL: "Valeses nobles et sentimentals"; CHABRIER: "Espana", Rhapsody for Orchestra.

10:05 pm NEW DIMENSIONS: "Art and Cultural Vision" with Betty La Duke. Having lived and traveled in Latin America, La Duke and accomplished artist, has interviewed and collected the art of both peasant and professional. Her experience provides another view of our American neighbors to the south, much different than the one fostered by the mass media.

6 & 11 pm STARDATE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9:00 am FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Join host Phil Shull from the Center of Campus Ministry and his guests as they discuss topical issues of the day.

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 pm CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES: A provacative and sometimes controversial look at the day's leading issues from the Sane Educational Network.

10:05 pm SIDRAN ON RECORD: Join jazz great Ben Sidran for an informative interview with a prominent jazz musician.

6 & 11 pm STARDATE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 pm SOUNDINGS: New from the National Humanities Center, this program presents lively and informal converstions for general audiences about literature, history, religion, 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. Hosted by Deb Schaeffer.

6 & 11 pm STARDATE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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

9:15 am JAZZ FEATURE ARTIST: A new show on KGLT which features every week, a jazz artist and his/her work.

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

3:30 pm NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC: Conductor Maxim Shostakovich, the orchestra and guest cellist Mstislav Rostropovich present the following pieces: BRITTEN: Symphony for Cello and Orchestra; BERNSTEIN: "Meditation" from "Mass"; SHOSTAKOVICH: Cello Concerto in E-flat.

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 today's musicians talking about their new album. This week we hear Bruce Hornsby and the Range –live from the '86-'87 "The Way is Used to Be" tour.

6 & 11 pm STARDATE

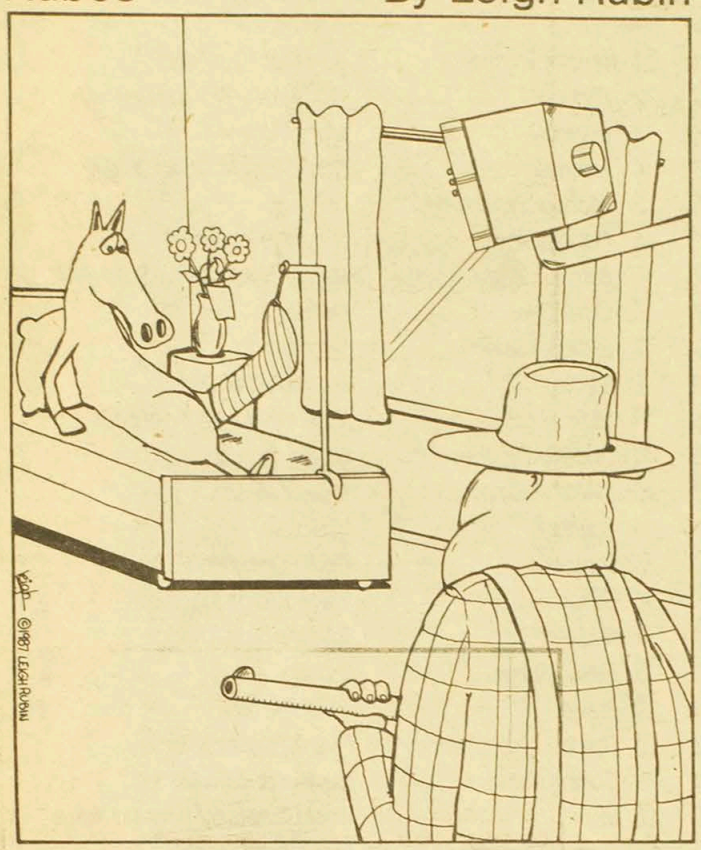
Bozeman's 40 Top Requested

LW	TW		
1	1	Timothy B. Schmidt	Boys Night Out (Hot)
7	2	Tiffanny	I Think We're Alone Now (Hot)
4	3	Billy Idol	Mony Mony
3	4	Kenny G	Don't Make Me Wait For Love
5	5	Michael Jackson	Bad
12	6	Richard Marxx	Should've Known Better
16	7	Belinda Carlisle	Heaven Is A Place On Earth (Hot)
2	8	Other Ones	Holliday
9	9	Swingout Sister	Breakout
11	10	Expose	Let Me Be The One
6	11	Michael Bolton	That's What Love Is All About
13	12	Bruce Springsteen	Brilliant Disquise
18	13	Medley/Warnes	Time Of My Life
15	14	Squeeze	Hourglass
19	15	Los Lobos	Come On Let's Go
20	16	Sting	We Should Be Together
37	17	R.E.M.	The One I Love (Hot)
21	18	Petshop Boys	It's A Sin
14	19	Prince	U Got The Look
23	20	Poison	I Won't Forget You Babe
24	21	Cutting Crew	I've Been In Love Before
22	22	U2	Where The Streets Have No Name
34	23	George Michaels	Faith (Hot)
26	24	Yes	Love Will Find A Way
8	25	Cars	You Are The Girl
27	26	Winwood	Valerie
29	27	Bourgeious Tagg	I Don't Mind At All
36	28	George Harrison	I've Got My Mind Set On You
30	29	Wawanee	Sugarfree
31	30	Jets	I Do You
17	31	Madonna	Cause A Commotion
32	32	Hooters	Sattellite
35	33	Aerosmith	Dude Looks Like A Lady
38	34	Whitesnake	Is This Love
40	35	The Cure	Just Like Heaven
39	36	Debbie Gibson	Shake Your Love
–	37	Whitney Houston	So Emotional
–	38	John Mallencamp	Cherry Bomb
–	39	Jody Watley	Don't You Want Me
–	40	Pretty Poison	Catch Me I'm Falling

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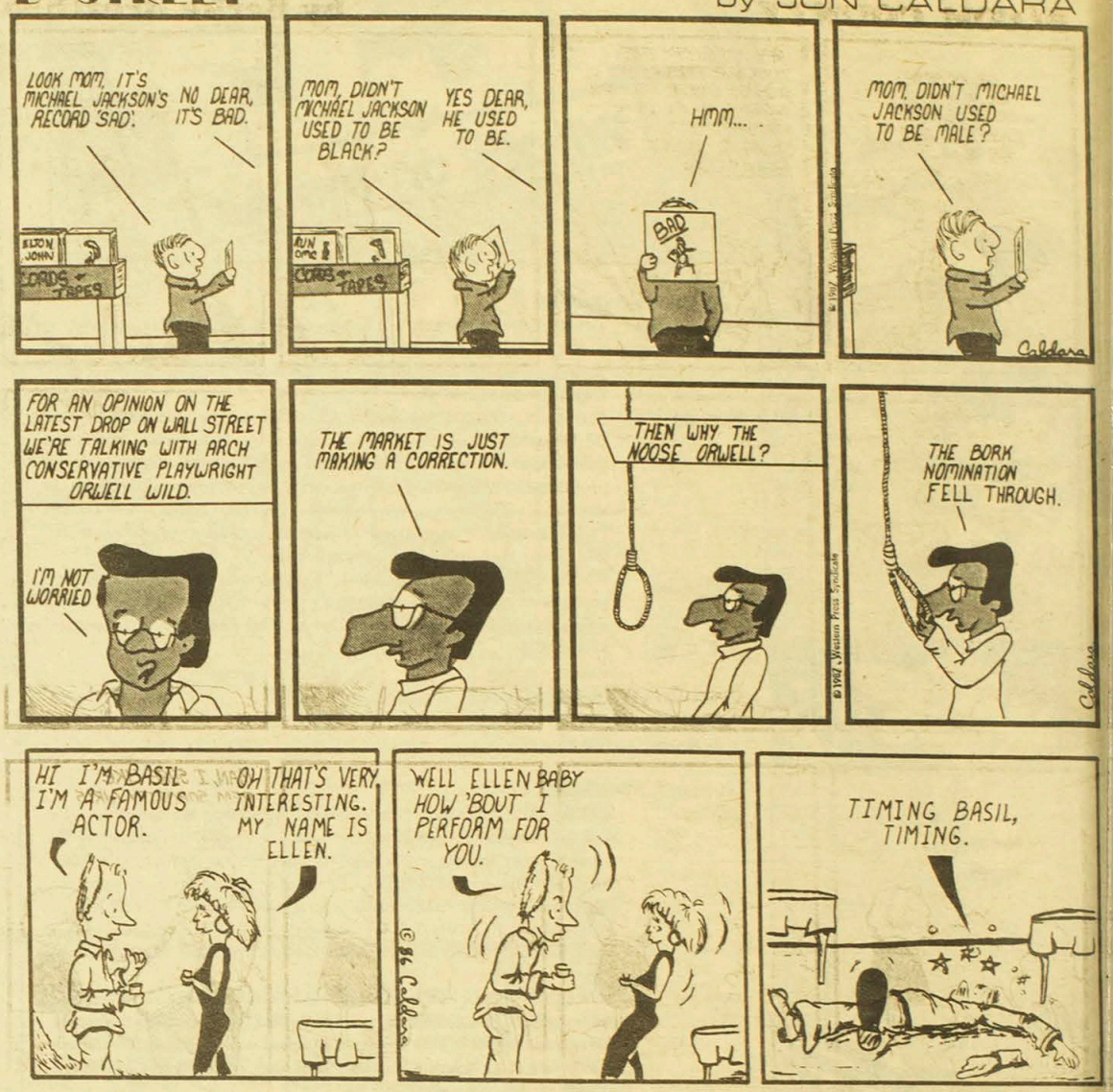
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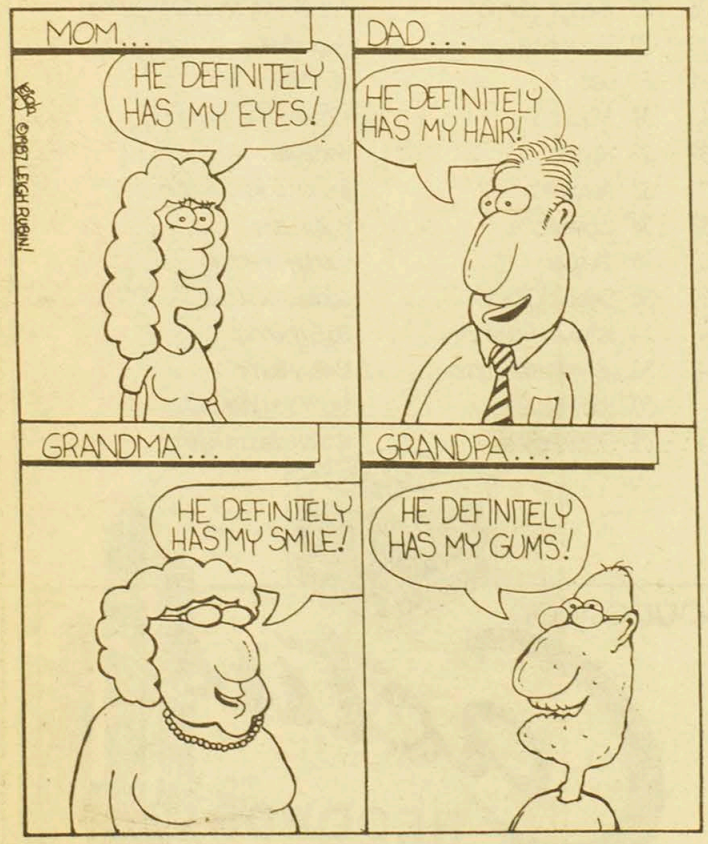
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"Honest, Boss, I ain't in any misery!"

B STREET by JON CALDARA





Who does the baby resemble?

Quips & Quotes: Politics

Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war you can only be killed once, but in politics many times.
—Sir Winston Churchill

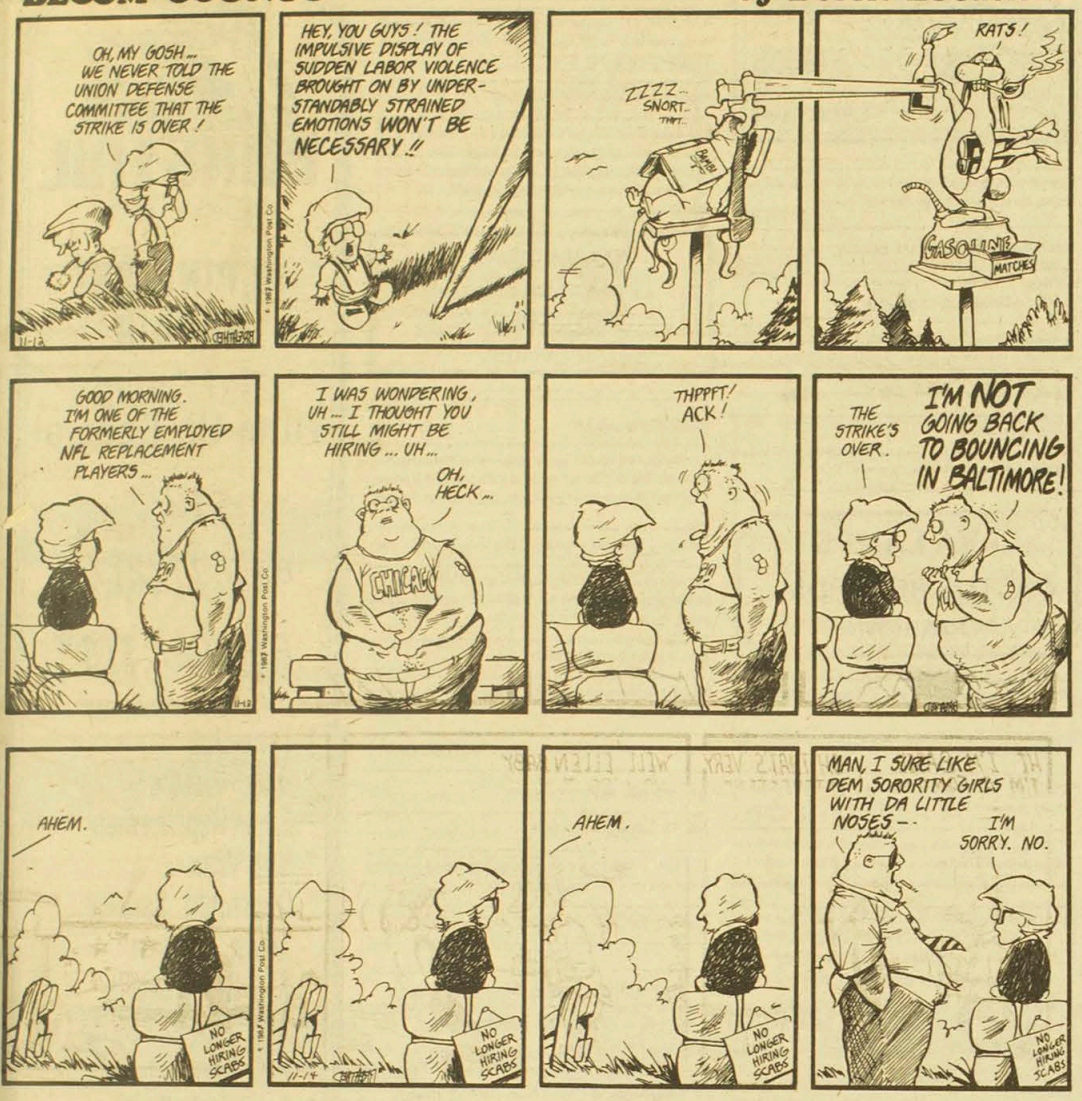
Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other.
—Rousseau
John, Viscount Morley of Blackburn

Politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with.
—Will Rogers

Politics ruins the character.
—Otto Von Bismarck

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



a winter's woods...

groping towards me the fingers creep,
as it stands there waiting, feigning sleep.
with arms as dark as the midnight sky,
and tangled fingers that won't untie.

roughened skin like a pineapple shell's
where within its body a life-form dwells.
it has no feeling, yet it can die,
where it cannot breathe, it can sigh.

a snow owl rests on its highmost arm,
fearing nothing to bring him harm.
the stillness becomes a slightened breeze,
and cries a sorrow throughout the trees.

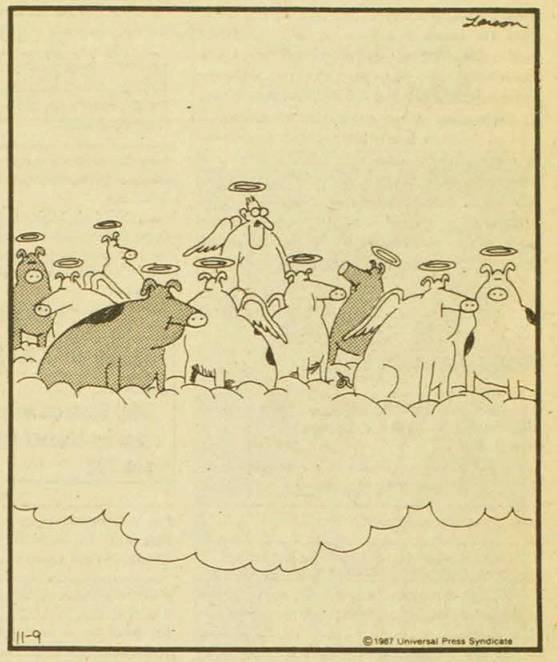
the owl shrieks and becomes aflight,
and darts towards earth, disturbing night.
a hare is strangled and torn to eat,
with the razor claws from the owl's feet.

he offers half to his living nest,
but the structure refuses the fowl's request.
it bares its limbs in the winter's cold,
and the story within it lies untold.

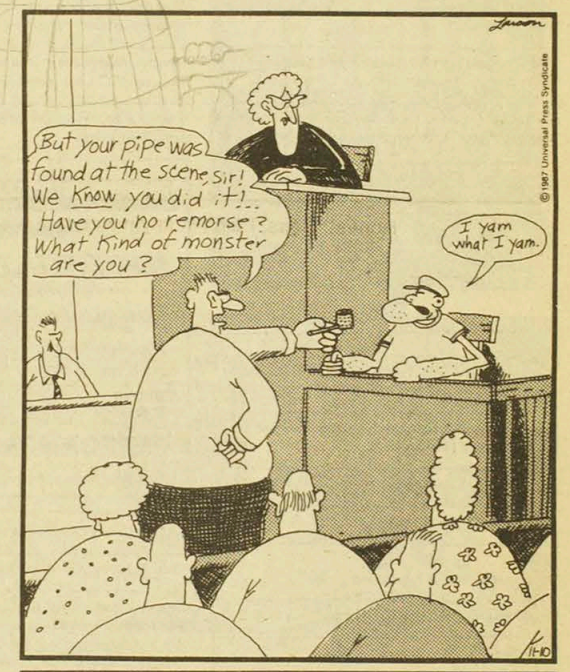
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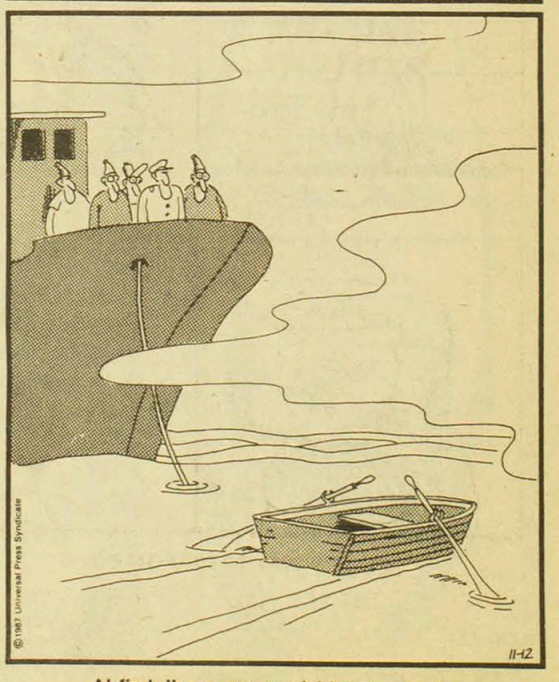
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Through some unfortunate celestial error, Ernie is sent to Hog Heaven.





At first, the crew could hear only the creaking of oars. And then, out of the fog, the ghost dinghy appeared.

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PERSONALS

Sara. What could that be in the basement? In the basement what could that be. It sounds like gushing water. The tide is rising from the sea.

Princess decipher this: y-o-u a-r-e a c-u-n-t

Sara. The cat dies at midnight. F.J.

What spreads easier then soft butter? The princess' legs.

Hey Princess B.F. (Bitch Face) Are you storing up that weight for the winter, or do you just like to be rolled in flour!

Sal: What do you want to do with your life?
A: Eat Seeds
B: Wear Clogs
C: Wear a multicolored poncho
D: All of the above
"Antidepressants"

Find a Buff and buy a ticket to the formal! Saturday Night at 9:00. Everyone Welcome! (Even you Jim and Nora!)

Get Drunk! Go to the Les Buffons formal at the Eagles on Saturday Night! Tickets available from any buff!

Cat's Paw
Happy Hour
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Lori "black IS beautiful"

Lisa 547-8471 I think I need a hint.

Amy
I think a rendevous is in order —S

Mr. Ed wishes Steven a Happy Birthday

Kevin, Burping Bedposts forever.

Life is a mess without you around Alby— I'm waiting for our next kinky encounter — Lance

Alby, Please come sit on my face —Lance

The Exponent needs and wants sex. Anytime anywhere bedding is provided.

Sam, Thanks for the advice, the listening ear, and the neck massages. (Not necessarily in that order.) from your favorite basket case.

To everyone who attended or was invited to the "Lost Boys" party. There will be a Friday the 13th bask same place, same time. Bring jello or some other alcoholic beverage. Call Sam at 586-0479

ASMSU ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR Dec. 2 & 3
MSU Students only $7.50/table
Sign up Student Activities office Sub 282

Jim, Now that you're gone, there's no more sexual harrassment at the Exponent. But we're handling it quite well, actually. (We had a party to celebrate)

Krus, Get a haircut and be somebody! —Dance

Jim, Be all that you can be! (and get some real shoes)

Tracy, the world needs Ditch-Diggers too! Get a job and be somebody! —Des

Okay Eric. You have to get out of the Expo. No more weekends up there. You either Frank.

Terry: Too bad you can't be at he Hauf every Monday and Thursday. N.C. and I really love it.

Where is Alby, Trixie, and Barbella? Let's get some excitement in this section.

Boathouse Dinner Theater
Presents:
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Eric: Don't be a CBPP by the way ABM wants your body.

Chet: Be happy. Anyone can be pissy.

Captain Dweeb returns. After finishing off the Evil Sorority Sisters Queenie and Karolyn, last year. Captain Dweeb faces new and dangerous foes. The newest and meanest of these foes are going to be revealed Tuesday. Stay tuned.

Cat's Paw
This week:
The
Uninvited

Now there is something old in the anthropology department besides the artifacts: Happy Birthday Steven.

Some people really piss me off. Especially Jim.

ANNIE,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YA!
—ME

Revenge is very sweet, I think? XOXOXO Charley.

Krawl, Who got paid? A critic of moral turpitude.

SAM: is it real?

Wendy: Let me rub you the right way. T.C.

LAVA LAMPS
CACTUS RECORDS
Downtown

Hi Deb! You are the thrill of my day. Thanks for keeping me hot! Jim

Happy 20th Birthday Lisa. Love Shawn

Eric: Tracy and I decided to make you feel important by writing this ad. We are nice, aren't we!

Hi Susan: How is everything with you? It's okay with me. See ya in the SUB. Jim.

It's time for the Annual ASMSU ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR - December 2 & 3 MSU Students only $7.50/table per day. Reserve your space in the Student Activities Office. (RM 282 SUB) before November 23.

Prowling mystery man: Andy "Three Muskateers" where are you? The Harem girls

Arn, the Bob's Boxboy Union misses you! Come see us! D.T. and J.C.

B.T. Magnum, Good luck this weekend, I'll be thinking about you.

You're my hero, Duke. Where ever you are.

Erin, You screwed the pooch! —Des

Angela, can you say con-eye-ving? Shure you can.

Distry— Welcome to the Exponent are we having fun yet?

WANTED: 3 ft. woman, flat head, no teeth, deaf, dumb, blind, owns liguor store, and turns into pizza when through. If found call Mike 587-3151

Happy 21st Birthday Kara Armstrong!

Kari Kuhr, Glad we finally met. See you on third Steve.

Go to the buff formal Saturday night at the Eagles! Everyone else is going! Tickets available from any buff!

Buy-Sell-Trade
USED LP's-TAPES-CD's
CACTUS RECORDS
Downtown

Steve Armstrong is 23!

Les Buffons are sponsoring an open formal. Saturday Nov. 14 at the Eagles. The fun starts at 9:00! Cost is $3/person, $5/couple in advance or $4/person, $6/couple at the door.

Cathryn: I love your sweet ass. Come home to daddy. Bub.

Are you looking for some fun Saturday Night? Be at the formal sponsored by the Les Buffons at the Eagles. Live music and ... fun!

Joey, You are sooo Hot! Destry

Jim M. may write for the KAIMIN but P.F. Flier is only in the Exponent.

Tater, What are the alternate uses for whipped cream?

Jim Get a job and be a real person!

Jim, The typesetters miss you!

Hi Mike: Because I got this ad free I thought I would be polite and send you one. God I'm nice.

Go to the Buff formal! Even N.C. and I are going!

Haircutting classes Thursday nights at Through the Looking Glass. Call 587-7606 — artistic freedom required-all services free of charge

Sweetie,
Just how kinky do you get?

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Lance, Alby says its time you had your relationship renewed and wants your bod.

Nora, I love you! I want you! I need you!

Bananas and whipped cream eh?

Kevin, Good luck this weekend!

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Buy Them Soon!

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The Annual ASMSU ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR is coming December 2 & 3 contact the Student Activities Office 994-3591 for more information and space reservation.

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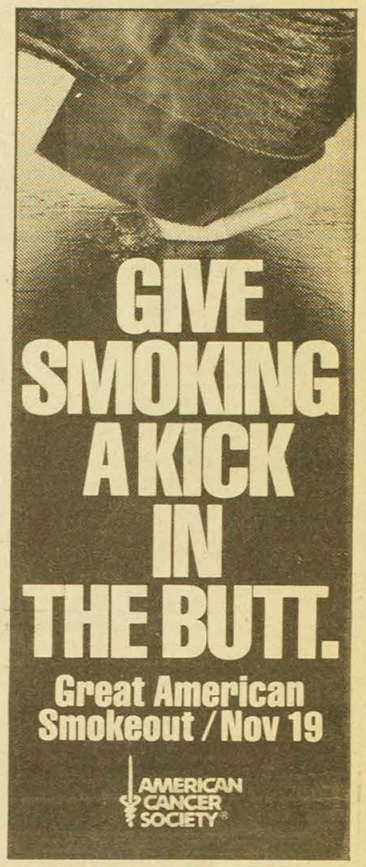
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