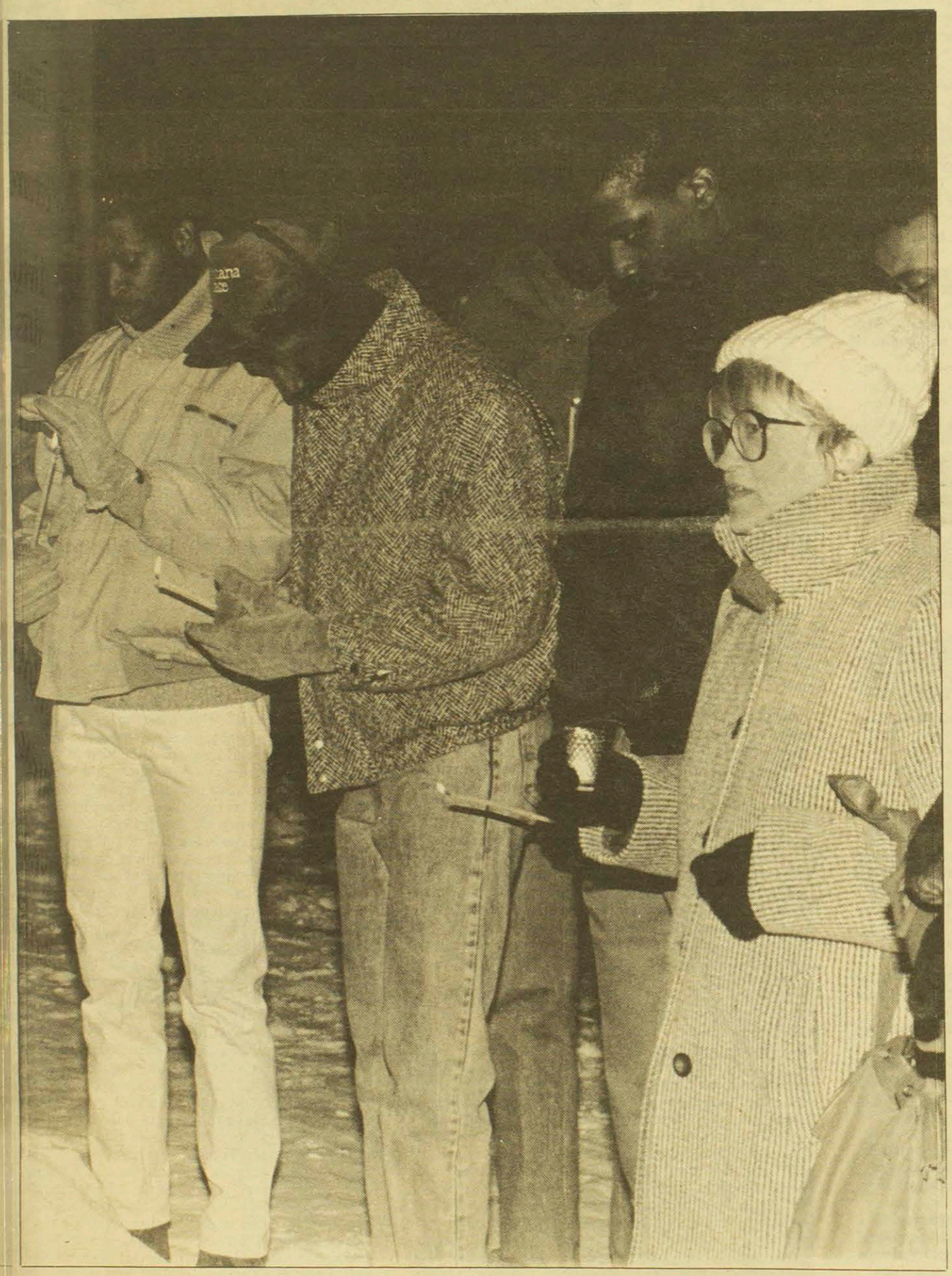
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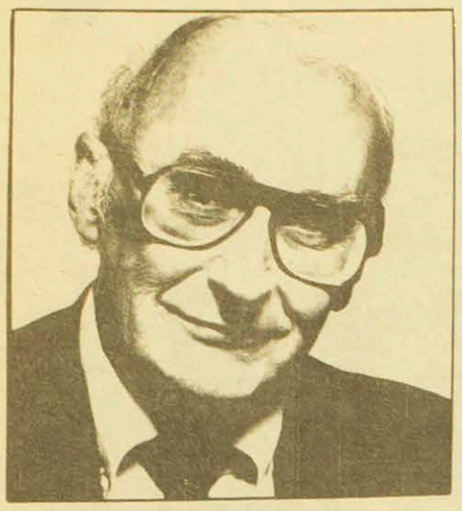
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Mike Royko

A Chicago bank has hired a creature named Gucci to design arty new checks and checkbooks.

Gucci, who is famous for designing women's shoes and purses, has created checks with swans, daisies, mist-shrouded trees, rippling water, a sunrise and even a seagull against a lavender background. Gucci is not the hairy-chested type.

The bank thinks this will attract new customers. Maybe it will, but I won't be one of them.

Banks should be serious. My attitude toward them is the same as that of Mrs. Grobnik, who was Slats Grobnik's mother. "A good bank," she always said, "should look like a jail, except the bank's walls should be thicker."

Whenever she made a deposit -- and she never made withdrawals -- Mrs. Grobnik would walk around the lobby to see if they had hired any new guards. If she found one, she would ask him:

"Are you a good shot?"

They always said yes, so she'd ask!

"How many people have you shot?"

If they hadn't shot anybody, she would go to the chief cashier and ask why they were hiring inexperienced people.

Sometimes she would purposely include a half-dollar in her deposit. If the cashier didn't bite it, she would triumphantly report him to the vice president.

Once in a while, she would set the alarm clock for 1 a.m. Then she'd get up and walk to the bank and rap on the door. When the night guard peered out, she'd say: "Remember, no sleeping."

After using the same bank for 24 years, she abruptly closed her account and put her money somewhere else. The reason was that a cashier had grown a mustache.

"The next thing," she said, "is he will take my money and run away to Las Vegas."

I'm sure that Mrs. Grobnik would not have felt comfortable with Gucci's checkbooks. In fact, she never in her life used a checkbook. She thought that anybody who would put their money in a bank, then immediately spend a nickel writing a check to get some of it out, should be put away by his relatives for his own good.

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Mrs. Grobnik finally stopped dealing with banks entirely when she found out that they loaned money. She had always thought they just stored it away. It was her opinion that anybody who borrowed money did so because they didn't have enough of their own, which means they were bums. And she didn't want to trust her money to an institution that would loan it out to bums.

I'm not quite as conservative as Mrs. Grobnik about such mattters, but the business of the Gucci checks would make me nervous.

For one thing, his name isn't just plain Gucci. No Italian mother is going to send a boy into the world with no more of a handle than "Gucci." Would an Italian priest baptize a baby as plain "Gucci"?

Yet, when I called the bank and asked them what Gucci's fullname was, they said they didn't know.

Maybe being just Gucci is enough for the fashion circles in New York, but a bank ought to get a guy's first name before they do any kind of business with him. If they hire somebody who goes around saying, "I am Gucci," they might decide to lend money to people who walk in and say, "I am Smith -- give me a thou."

I am not opposed to adding a little art to checks. But it should be something serious. When a person writes a check he shouldn't think about daisies, seagulls, rippling waters, sunrises, trees and other pleasant things. He is spending money, and he should think dark thoughts.

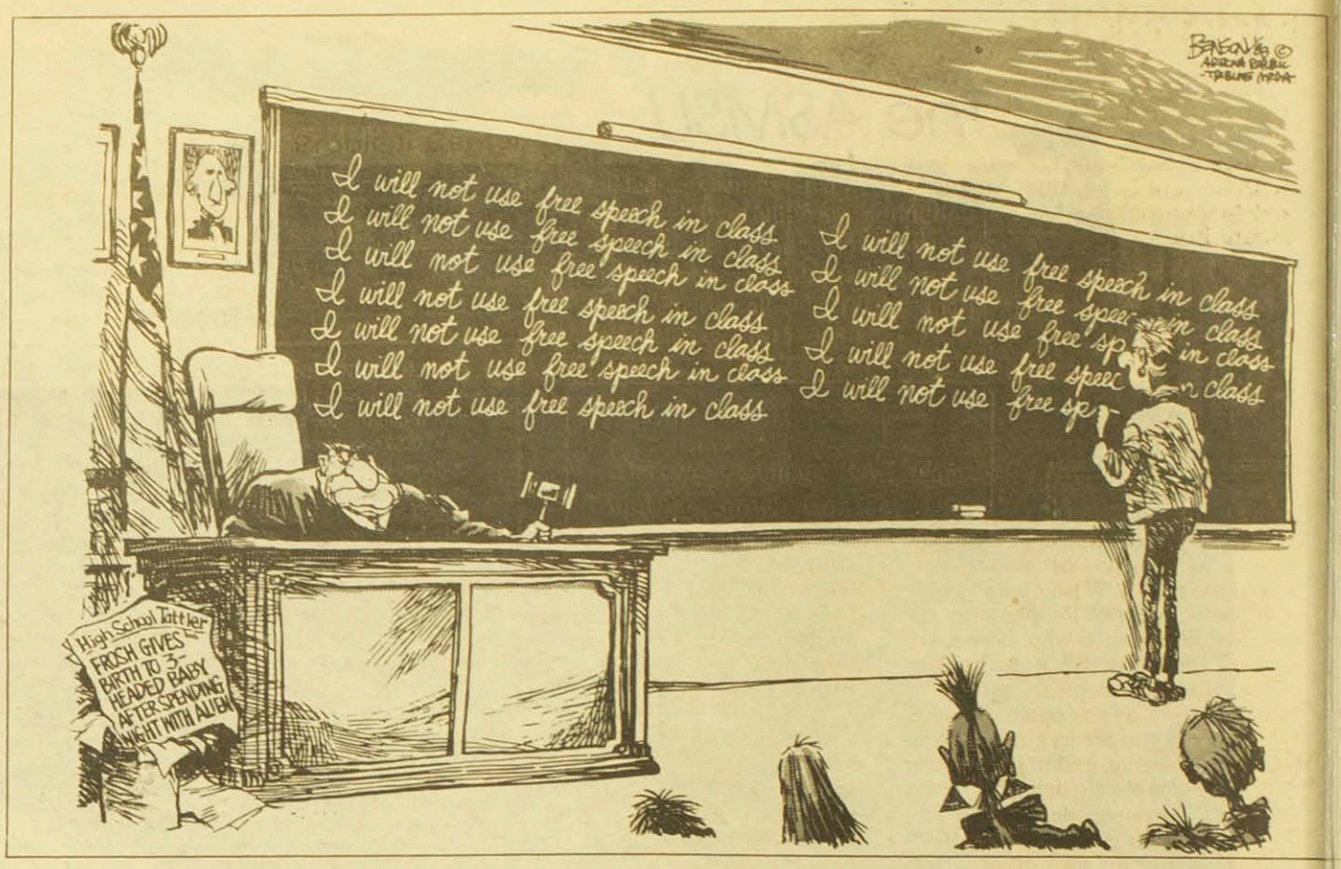
If there are going to be daisies on the check, they should be surrounding a gravestone with his name on it. If there are going to be rippling waters, a hand should be sticking out of the water. If there is a tree, it should have a noosed rope attached to a limb.

I'd like to see checkbooks with pictures of a turnip, with a drop or two of blood oozing out of it.

Many men would like checks for their wives that would bear a drawing of a widow in black, sitting at a lawyer's desk, with the lawyer saying: "Well, you can always sell the furniture."

Or maybe a bleak, rickety old building with a sign over the door that says: "Poor House."

Married men could use personalized checks with a snappy slogan across the top. Maybe something like: "Bartender: Please don't cash this. Signed, His children." □



Viewpoints

by N.C. Smith

Contributing Writer

All artists have a hangout. The Lost Generation had Paris. Georgia O'Keefe had the desert. Sting has Monserrat...and so on.

Here I sit, scribbling this furiously on the back of an 11 1/2 x 13" menu. My back is snuggled into the very corner of the building (not from any Wild-Bill-Hickock urges); I can see better this way. Two-thirds of my torso has already slid beneath the tabletop level (and the remaining third seems comfortable enough to follow). The booth threatens to pull me within its worn red leather covered depths, so my left hand is anchored around a glass of Watney's. It's a quiet evening at the Haufbrau. At this hour, it's too late for the dinner crowd, too early for the regulars. Nevertheless, a pleasant hubbub of conversation, the juke and clinking glass tugs my attention away from my work.

The Hauf is not hard to describe tangibly. Besides my booth, there are three others, all of which hold up the southernmost wall. The joint's tables are more courageously stacked around the columns that hold up a low ceiling; they look lonely to me right now, but during the night, they'll become more and more crowded. The biggest table, without a doubt, gets in the way. It also gets priority; it sits in the middle of the Hauf, clogs the traffic lanes, and carries everybody's coats. The juke box, from my angle, hides behind the stone fireplace on the east wall, and they seem appropriate companions and old friends. The music in the Haufbrau has been described as "venerable" and "nostalgic." I tend to disagree with the latter. The juke itself has the reputation of being the best in town.. a notion that I have had no small part in perpetuating. The pool table points to the two-stall restrooms and corners the two pinball machines in the northeast. (There was a Ms. Pacman and a Donkeykong here once upon a time, but I haven't seen them lately...they were usually unplugged, anyway.) The bar itself hides the kitchen from view. Behind that sacred wall, Margaret performs her magic. The cooler doors have been slowly plastered with stickers, among them an elusive Cellini, a greying Amnesty International candle, and various ski brands. Bartenders roam like centerfielders, uncomplaining and patient. The two that are here now, Tina and Dave, both know me well enough to sacrifice this menu without chagrin.

The two most distinct, most obvious, and most loved characteristics of the Haufbrau are literally at my fingertips. There are generations of roasted peanuts ground into this table, and they are embedded in a network of carvings, scratches, and designs that blanket every wooden surface in this building. When Dave yells for last call tonight, the floor will look like the aftermath of some political convention, the graffiti being smashed peanut shells. The tabletops are no less textured; people bring or borrow jackknives, pens, or forks to leave their oaken signature. The younger engravings are shiny against their predecessors, and even more noticeable against the stained wood. Newcomers rarely leave a mark. Carving, done habitually and carefully, is for the regulars. The walls and the ceiling are adorned with the populated tabletops of years past. Each one is branded with "Class of..." and a year. Sometimes, a member of the Class of '87 will model their artwork after their parents' cuttings on the '63 table. They will show an interested bystander their family mark with a mumbled "See? That's Dad, right there...and Ma is over there, beneath the 3. They had just started dating when they put their names here..." After hanging out here on a regular basis for eighteen months, I added my initials in a spot where most will not notice. On the long table, I cut out "N.C." the night I turned twenty-one, with a knife that my grandfather gave to my father. Tonight I got here early so that I could cut those letters again, this time into the '87 table, which will be mounted on a wall soon, but I was interrupted by this writing which demanded immediate attention.

I think that this might reassure my mother, who worries that I spend too much of my time here; I have never bothered to describe it before, this place (this attitude) called the Haufbrau. Usually, instead of defacing a menu, I sit here and shoot pool, gab with friends, listen to Sam Cooke, hang out, and daydream about the future. Sometimes I feel cocky enough to close my eyes and imagine that someday, a young writer with wide eyes will come in here to find the '87 table, and perhaps, trace a slow finger over the initials "N.C."

But for now, I'm content to sit here, finish my congenial beer, and carve. □

Letters

Mad Moms

This letter is in response to Eric Johnstone's piece entitled "Mack Attack," an essay ostensibly about babysitting. Actually, my response is aimed toward Lynn, Eric's girlfriend and Mackenzie's mother, as well as toward Eric.

Let me remove any doubt right away and tell you outright that I am stunned that you, Eric, consented to babysit when you clearly do not have any love—or even the slightest respect—for the young child whose care was in your hands. I am also amazed that you can so blithely abuse your writer's talent (and you do have some, though it's too cunning) by spewing out this "baby-poop" drivel and attempting as well to pass off that drivel as funny—or worse yet, *informative!* Who was your audience, anyhow? People who are revolted by children who cannot yet control their bowels? Readers who think that scatological writing is wildly funny—as you apparently do? Think, Eric: you are writing an essay about babysitting, and in the process you have completely dehumanized a child who obviously depends on you to help him do what he cannot do, that is, change his own diaper. And what do you do when Mackenzie fills his pants? You barely conceal your disgust and manage (and manfully, too! You are truly one mean hombre!) to clean him up. You essentially transform this 23-month-old-baby into nothing more than a dirty diaper.

Well buddy, there are more types of child abuse than bashing a kid around or burning him with cigarettes—there's Eric Johnstone's kind of child abuse: the type of abuse that says to a child "Your natural babyness makes me ill. I can barely stand to touch you."

And now for Lynn. If you're reading this (and I'm sure you will, unless yourmean hombre cannot bring himself to show it to you) I hope you will not pass it off as an editorial from a person who is overreacting to your boyfriend's essay. I hope that you see Eric's essay for what it was—self-indulgent trash—and the writer for who he is—someone who does not have your child's best interests at heart. If I discovered that any of the people at my son's daycare reacted this way to my son's dirty diapers (and to *him*, because that's what's really going on here, Lynn) I'd pull him out of that daycare so fast that heads would spin. Is this a man you want tending your child, mom? What happens if Mackenzie spills a full jar of Gerber pears all over Eric's precious carpet? Will Eric deal with Mackenzie "appropriately?" Though Eric is the adult and Mack is the baby, the distinction is unclear to me. Unless you are incredibly myopic or (I fear) unhealthily in love with Mr. Hombre, the distinction should be unclear to you too.

Yes, I am angry—probably too angry to write the reasoned, cool-headed response to "Mack Attack" that I should write. But our children are important, and each needs us to help him, to teach him, and to love him. Eric could have responded to Mack's accident in a much more positive, humane, and adult way. He could have contributed to Mack's sense of well-being. He could have taught him something of what it's like to be a "big boy." He could have had a nice time with the kid, for heaven's sake! But no. All we hear about is Mack's poop and poor Eric's plight.

Well, Eric, I hope that next time you write about Mackenzie you have something good, something funny, or something helpful to say. Search your soul, mean hombre, There must be something more in there.

Joni Teeling and
others(some
moms, some not,
all MAD)

Freedom, Apathy, and America

Dear Editor:

So many problems and so many utterly apathetic people. America, what a wonderful place. I'm FREE. I don't have to think. FREEDOM! Let someone else worry about it. FREEDOM! I'm too busy worrying about myself and money. Let me fulfill my life by way of unchanging domestic standards. I want to go to college, get a superficial education, get married, find a job, raise a family, go into debt, support capitalism and the American way. If something doesn't directly affect me, fuck off, I can't be bothered.

We live in a society that teaches us (among other things) to be greedy, selfish, passive and unquestioning. These are things that are part of us, our culture and daily lives. We aren't taught to look beyond our own pathetic existence. Sure, we go to college and learn a little. But we focus almost entirely on our major, because that's where the money is. Money for ourselves and our family, AND the system. We live and work to provide a better life for ourselves and our children. But we were so busy making money that we forgot about the world. Too busy to worry about acid rain, or the ozone, or the rainforests, or toxic waste or nuclear war and government.

This is how we are raised. People can't be blamed for their upbringing. So many problems and so many utterly apathetic people. What can you do? You can learn. Take more classes outside your major. Learn about this big, beautiful, finite world. Read the constitution and see how government is supposed to work. Open your mind to other lifestyles and cultures. Maybe you'll learn enough to get pissed off and do something besides propagating the system.

David Bailey

Night School made easy

Dear Editor:

HOW TO PAY NIGHT SCHOOL TUITION AT MSU IN ONLY 1 HOUR:

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1. Go to the registrar's office in Montana Hall to file an intent to register, as directed, no later than December 31.
2. On Monday, January 11, as directed, again go to the registrar's office. (You actually need to obtain a fee statement downstairs, then pay fees at the business office.)
3. Go to Room 12 to pick up the fee statement. (No fee statement will be there. You'll need to get your instructor's initials and advisor's signature on your registration form, then come back.)
4. Go to your instructor's office in Wilson Hall. (The instructor's next office hours are on Thursday. Class meets Wednesday, and fees must be paid before attending class.)
5. Get initials from another instructor.
6. Go to Reid Hall and get a signature from one of the general studies advisors.
7. Return to Room 12 for your fee statement. (The computer will add a $15 late payment fee.)
8. Notice the late fee and reenter the line to get the late fee removed. (You'll be given no hassle here. The computer simply isn't aware that night class registrants aren't to be charged the late fee.)
9. Go to the business office to pay tuition. (You'll need to go down the hall to have someone validate the manually removed late fee.)
10. Get validation accomplished.
11. Reenter the line at the business office and finally pay tuition!
12. Give thanks that all 7 of the people in this obstacle course were very courteous, competent, and helpful, and that your registration was a routine one, with no unusual problems or circumstances.

John Nehring

Thanks Nora

Dear Nora,

Thank you! You're a jewel. You provided an opportunity for us to remember Martin Luther King Jr. with our friends, children and neighbors. To hear his dreams again, to feel its potential, and to remember his lessons, feels good...Oh so good.

Leo, Trish, Shawn, Brenda and Cindy

Neo-fascists of education

Dear Chet:

I write this letter to commend you for pointing out to we, the ignorant and apathetic students of MSU, how the Supreme Court—with the aid of the neo-fascists of the public education system—is under-mining the future of our country. In the decision alluded to on the cover of Friday's Exponent, the High Court took freedom of the press away from newspaper reporters and editors and placed it firmly with, of all people, the people who own and provide capital to run the papers, the publishers. Preposterous! How can the people who fund newspapers, in this case the school district, expect to have any input into what is printed in those newspapers. I'm sure that Dow Jones and Company has no—and indeed expects no—consultation in the slant of the articles printed in *The Wall Street Journal.* Likewise the publishers of Bozeman's *Daily Chronicle* have no moral right to interfere with what is published in that shining example of journalistic excellence.

Thanks Chet. Thank you for telling us where freedom of the press should rest in this country. Not with publishers' of newspapers, but, of course with their employees. Your kind of non-biased and justly liberal newspaper work is a pinnacle to which all journalists rightly aspire.

Yours for free speech,
Quentin Rhoades

Advo-Cats and Money

Dear Editor,

We are writing on the behalf of future students of Montana State University. The focus of our concern is the funding available for recruitment of high school students soon to be enrolled at a college or university. The process spoken of is aided by the efforts of MSU Advo-Cats. Unfortunately without the proper funding this organization can not achieve its highest potential. This Thursday the ASMSU senate has the opportunity to recognize Advo-Cats as an ASMSU organization and provide supplemental funding for the group to participate in a more complete recruiting effort.

Funding provided by the ASMSU senate will lay the ground work for the Advo-Cat program to help the entire student body of Montana State University through various recruitment activities.

We, the co-coordinators of the Advo-Cat organization have witnessed the positive impact of high school/college student interaction. We would like to ask for your support for the proposed supplemental funding of MSU Advo-Cats. If you want to help ensure a bright future for Montana State University, contact your senators and let them know of your support.

Sincerely,
Janet Mendel
Jami Hould



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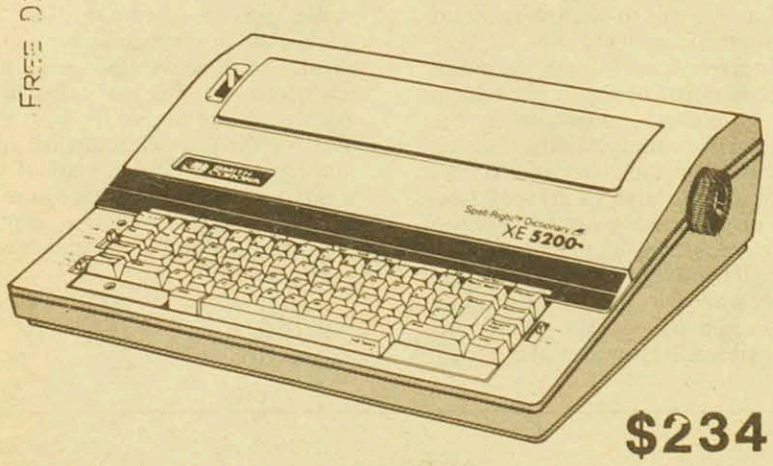
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Local

SNOW

Too much snow

A new avalanche warning system designed to inform winter recreationists and travelers of weather and snow avalanche conditions in Southcentral Montana will go into operation this week, according to local Forest Service officials. The new advisory program, called the Southcentral Montana Avalanche Warning System (SMAWS) will provide weekend information and advice to cross-country skiers, snowmobiler, climbing expeditions and anyone traveling in avalanche country.

Chuck Harris, Forest Service program coordinator for SMAWS, said the advisory will be released around noon each Friday by the Gallatin County Civil Defense Office. The advisory will be issued to local newspapers, radio and television stations, the National Weather Service on the weather net radio channel and through the Gallatin County Sheriff's Office. Avalanche advisory information will be in the format of the regular weather forecast.

Special Avalanche Bulletins will be released anytime during the week, as needed, to warn of particularly dangerous situations or when the snow pack becomes abnormally unstable. These warnings would then be updated or terminated as conditions change.

The system consists of several weather observation sites scattered along the Bridger and Gallatin Mountain ranges. Field observations will be analyzed by the Bridger Bowl and Big Sky ski patrol, Park Rangers in Yellowstone, and Forest Service Snowrangers. These field observations will be discussed with technical advisors at Montana State University and Forest Service personnel to develop the weekend advisory.

SMAWS is patterned after a similar system in Northwest Montana by the Flathead National Forest and the Flathead County Civil Defense. SMAWS was developed by the Gallatin National Forest in cooperation with the Gallatin County Civil Defense. Additional time, labor and expenses to help get the system started were contributed by the Gallatin County Sheriff, Soil Conservation Service, Bridger Bowl and Big Sky ski areas, Montana State University (MSU), Yellowstone National Park and the National Weather Service. Local ski and snowmobile clubs and interested individuals have also provided much support and encouragment.

Because of the complexity of snow avalanche prediction and the weather and terrain conditions that influence it, the possibility of avalanche accidents always exist. The weekend advisories and special bulletins will speak in general terms of the relative assumed hazards at a given time. Harris emphasized that the winter recreationist or traveler must understand and assume the risks regardless of conditions. The best tool is the knowledge of avalanches and knowing how to recognize avalanche terrain. Therefore, another part of the program, and probably the most important, will be public education. This will be accomplished through news releases, slide programs, and use of a new avalanche video. The video is available for home viewing on a loan basis and can be checked out at any Forest Service Office on the Gallatin Forest. To learn more about the avalanche warning system and the educational materials available, please contact the SMAWS coordinator Chuck Harris, on the Livingston Ranger District, Livingston, MT 59047, 222-1892. □

SOURDOUGH

Timber Sale

In recent months the Gallatin National Forest has received several petitions and letters objecting to the proposed Sourdough Timber Sale in the Bozeman Creek drainage. The proposal would clearcut approximately 204 acres and harvest a volume of 3.5 million board feet of timber. People have voiced concerns about protecting the recreation, wildlife and watershed values in the Bozeman Creek area.

Because of these questions and concerns, the Gallatin Forest has held off advertizing the sale and will consider the concerns expressed about this particular sale and the overall management of Bozeman Creek. The Forest Service intends to review the sale design to determine if it meets overall management objectives and is sensitive to the public's concerns.

The Forest Service has scheduled a meeting at the Bozeman Ranger District on January 21, 1988 at 7:00 pm to discuss the public's concerns and improve the public's understanding of the proposed management strategy for the Bozeman Creek area. They "welcome" anyone who may have an interest in how this area should be managed in the future.

Following the meeting and their review of the proposed sale, people who attend this meeting will again be contacted to let them know what has been decided. A final decision is expected to be made by mid-February, 1988. □

OILS & YOGA

Beall Park Center

Registration for winter classes at Beall Park Art Center will be held Jan. 18 through 22, with sessions starting the week of Jan. 25.

Offerings include Beginning Oil Painting with Linda Harp 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays; Advanced Stained Glass, using the lead came method and taught by Linda Harp 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays; Raku Pottery, taught by Carl Sheehan 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and a Life Drawing session with live models from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Bente Sordahl will instruct two yoga sessions, an on-going class for more flexible participants 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and a class for beginners 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Bozeman artist Bruce Park wil teach a one-day workshop in pastels later in the term. Details will be announced, but persons interested in attending should contact the Art Center during registration.

The pottery class will run eight weeks and will cover use of the potter's wheel and hand-forming techniques to create earthenware pots glazed and fast-fired in the raku style. The life drawing session will provide an opportunity for artists to draw from a live model. There will be no instructor, but there will be opportunities for comments from other participants.

In the yoga classes, students will learn to relax, increase their flexibility, develop breathing techniques designed to increase energy and will work on strengthening leg, shoulder, hip, back, thigh, and stomach muscles.

Students may register by telephone or in person at the community art center, 409 N. Bozeman Ave., between 1 and 5 p.m. the week of Jan. 18. All classes and the pastel workshop will be held at the Center. Further information may be obtained by calling center director Ken Bova or secretary Mary Katherine Egan at 586-3970. □

LEGISLATURE

Correcting education

Calling it "a great day for public education," MEA President Eric Feaver has praised the recent court decision ordering the state legislature to correct school funding inequitites in Montana.

"This is the clearest discussion of the issues we've ever encountered," said Feaver about the written opinion. "Judge Loble has taken the entire debate and made it unmistakable that the right to education is fundamental in this state."

In his decision, Judge Loble wrote:

> "The right to education is fundamental under the Montana Constitution...Over the years since the adoption of the Foundation Program in 1949, the State has failed to shoulder its burden of funding up to the amount originally contemplated by the Foundation Program. Consequently, inequities have become embedded in Montana's school financial system."

"That was exactly the argument of the plaintiff," said Feaver. "The facts show, as the Judge acknowledges, the majority of Montana school districts have to rely on voted local levies to relieve the burden caused by grossly inadequate state financing of public education.

Feaver said MEA agrees with the Loble finding that "Montana has not met its burden of providing equality of educational opportunity."

MEA was an intervener on behalf of the plaintiffs in the historic case. □

JOBS

Camps & Resorts

On January 29, representatives from summer camps and resorts in Montana and Wyoming will visit the MSU campus in an effort to attract applicants for summer jobs. A broad range of employment opportunities in

food service, recreation, and hospitality will be represented by these summer employers.

The Summer Camps and Concessions Fair, which is cosponsored by MSU Career Services and the College of Education, Health and Human Development, will be held from 10 am to 2 pm in Ballroom B of the Strand Union Building and is open to anyone seeking information about summer employment. A list of the camps, resorts and concessions to be represented is available from MSU Career Services, SUB 125. □

PEACE CORPS

An Adventure

Imagine yourself aboard a plane headed for a developing country. You're not travelling as a tourist for a short vacation, but rather as a Peace Corps Volunteer. You will learn the language, adjust to local customs, become familiar with the land. You're going because the nation has requested your help, skills and motivation. You want to know these people of a different culture.

Peace Corps continues to have a need for Americans of all ages to aid in development programs in 60 countries throughout Asia, Africa, Central and South America, the Pacific, and the Caribbean. There have been 120,000 Americans that have served in the Peace Corps since its inception in 1961, with 6,000 Volunteers presently working in the Peace Corps abroad.

The Peace Corps has built itself around three major guidelines: 1) help meet the needs of developing countries for trained assistance; 2) promote among these countries a better understanding of people in this country; 3) promote among people in this country a better understanding of people in other parts of the world.

A typical Peace Corps assignment begins with a completed application. After an interview, the qualified applicant is then nominated for a program in a specific skill area. The nominee then waits for an invitation from the main Peace Corps office in Washington, D.C. Once invited, a volunteer will get between eight and twelve weeks of intensive cultural and language training and depending on their skill, additional technical training.

A recruitment drive will be held Tuesday through Thursday, Jan 26-28, with a Denver area recruiter available in the South Cafeteria of the Strand Union Building at Montana State University. A free film showing of "The Toughest Job" will be on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 272 of the S.U.B. A video, "In Their Shoes", will be featured at 12:00 noon in Room 275 of the S.U.B. The recruiting drive is a good opportunity for potential volunteers to have their questions answered.

The office of Peace Corps Representatives Karen Keck and Steve Sandor is located on the M.S.U. campus, 300 Leon Johnson Hall (994-5045). Their purpose is to inform interested people about volunteer positions. Their office hours are Monday-Wednesday, 1-5, and Thursday mornings. □

SACK LUNCH

Seminar: Religion

This Tuesday's Sack Lunch Seminar is entitled DECLARING FAITH, CHANGING FAITH: WOMEN IN RELIGION. Come and listen to Joanne Kuemmerlin-McLean, Ph.D., assistant professor of Religious Studies; Clarann Wienert, S.C., Ph.D., R.N. of the MSU School of Nursing and Resurection Parish; and Rev. Erica Lehmann of Hope Lutheran Church, as they talk about women in the religious world. Changes of women's roles in society and the direct impact it has on religious institutions will be discussed. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, January 19, 1988, room 276, SUB, noon-1pm. □



Justice Brennan in Jerusalem

By Nat Hantoff

Contributing Writer

On Dec. 22, Justice William Brennan spoke at the Hebrew University Law School in Jerusalem, Israel, on a subject that could not have been more timely—although the lecture had been scheduled months before. The visiting constitutionalist focused on "The Quest to Develop a Jurisprudence of Civil Liberties in Times of Security Crises."

Justice Brennan spoke only briefly of Israel and omitted any reference to the fatal confrontations in the occupied territories that were providing an obbligato to his lecture. Mostly, he explored the acute tensions in American history between civil liberties and national security in times of war and also in times of fear that enemies of the nation were planning its destruction—from within.

Brennan's lucid and dramatic history lesson made me wish the speech had been made in America as well. Not many citizens in the United States are aware that only seven years after the Bill of Rights was ratified, opponents of the Federalist administration, including a congressman, were jailed simply for criticizing the government. They were prosecuted under the brand-new Sedition Act of 1798.

Nor is it generally known that the lonely, thoughtful, courageous Abe Lincoln suspended the writ of habeus corpus during the Civil War and, as Brennan notes, "caused 20 to 30 thousand persons to be arrested and detained in military custody without charges, simply because those persons were suspected of being disloyal, dangerous or disaffected."

And there was Eugene Debs, whose imprisonment was affirmed by the Supreme Court for saying, during a speech against American involvement in the first world war: "You need to know that you are fit for something better than slavery and cannon fodder."

Students should certainly know the tensions between what the Constitution says and what is nonetheless sometimes approved by the Supreme Court in periods of fear. It is unlikely, however that most of them get to learn such things because their textbooks are carefully designed not to offend those who believe that, in school, America must be spoken of only with pride and reverence. One widely used history textbook in Texas, for instance, has no mention at all of the Vietnam War–too divisive still.

In his Jerusalem speech, Brennan's thesis was that our civil liberties' record is careeningly episodic. "After each perceived security crisis ended," he said, "the United States has remorsefully realized that the abrogation of civil liberties was unnecessary. But it has proven unable to prevent itself from repeating the error when the next crisis came along."

True, up to a point. But one of the greatest dangers to the First Amendment in many years is the case of Samuel Loring Morison. Now before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, it has been brought by the Justice Department in a period when there is little perceived danger from foreign or even domestic enemies.

Morison is the first American ever convicted of leaking classified information to the press—not to spies of a hostile foreign power. In providing a British journal, *ne's Defence Weekly*, with American spy satellite images of Russia's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, Morison was trying to get public support for more funds for America's Navy. The Justice Department has made it clear that if Morison is convicted, it will eventually also go after the receivers of leaks—the press—thereby greatly restricting information and providing the judicial equivalent of an Official Secrets Act. So, the Bill of Rights is hardly safe in peacetime either, especially when national security is invoked.

As for Israel, Justice Brennan predicted in his Jerusalem talk that "it may be Israel, not the United States, that provides the best hope for building a jurisprudence that can protect civil liberties against the demands of national security."

The security of Israel, after all, he said, is under perpetual threat. Accordingly, seasoned by that experience, Israel may show the world that it has learned how to preserve civil liberties "without detriment to its security."

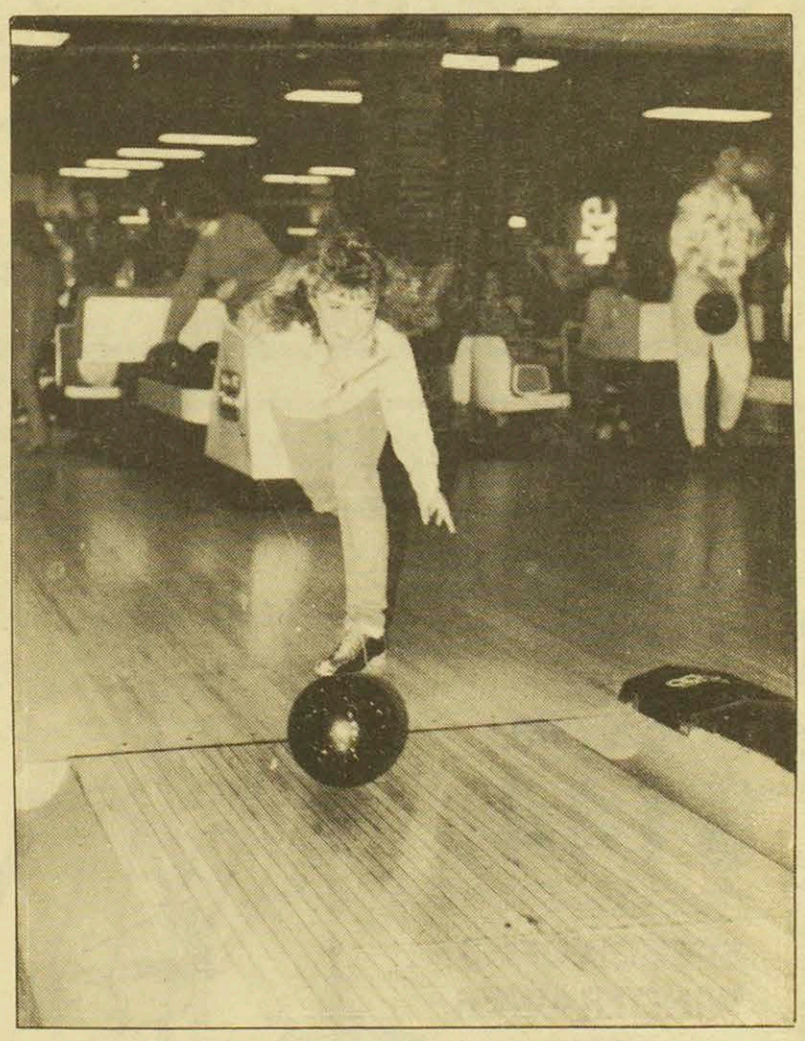
But Brennan omitted any reference to the fact that Israel has no written constitution and cannot agree on one because of the intractable differences between the religious and secular forces in the nation. There have been a number of judges in the spirit of William Brennan on the Israeli Supreme Court but, without a constitution, that court does not have a final say on civil liberties. The Knesset does.

In America, deep wounds to the Bill of Rights are repaired from time to time by the non-majoritarian Supreme Court. As when finally, in 1964, the court, for the first time, directly declared the Sedition Act of 1798 unconstitutional as part of an opinion written by William Brennan.

An invincible optimist, he even believes that eventually a future Supreme Court will also declare the death penalty a violation of the Eighth Amendment.

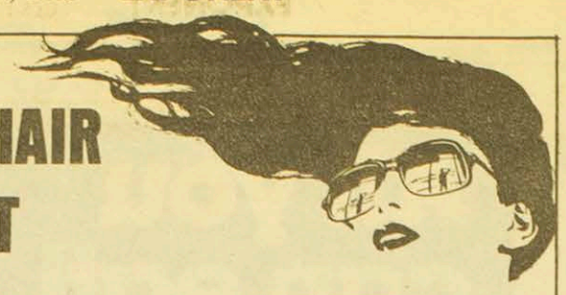
But how will the present court—in a nation without the pressures of Israel—weigh national security against the civil liberties of Samuel Loring Marison? □

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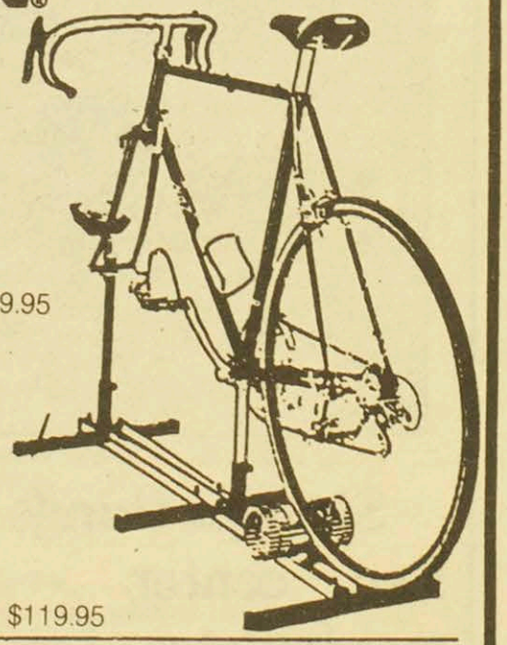
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Reflections:

King stimulates thought

by Bill Smith

Contributing Writer

It's the third Monday in January, and federal as well as state employees in thirty-two states have the day off with pay. Most school systems in sixteen other states are closed. The United Nations is speechless. Moreover, 140 nations around the world are celebrating a day of peace in honor of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who would have been 59 this month.

This is not the case in the state of Montana. Montana is one of many states that recognizes King's birthday as a holiday, but do nothing in terms of observing or celebrating it.

Yesterday, most of the students at MSU attended classes as usual, probably giving very little thought to the fact that it was a national holiday. While the majority of students I spoke with were aware that King's birthday had been established as a national holiday, many did not know what month the holiday was in, and no one was able to give me the exact date.

When I asked students what kind of an impact the holiday had on them, and how they felt about Mr. King's beliefs and ideals, most said that while they respected King's values, the holiday had absolutely no impact on making them more aware or raising their conciousness.

"It's just not something I've really thought a whole lot about," one student said.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who wanted to lift the nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood and make justice a reality for everyone. He saw true peace not as just the absence of a negative force such as war, but also as the presence of positive forces: justice, goodwill, and brotherhood.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is a national holiday with national implications. And we are called, in and through the holiday, to the national task of continuing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream.

This is not a holiday for rest and play. It is a day for study, struggle and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring ourselves and America against the yardstick of King's hope. This is a day when we should try to see each person as a brother or sister. Look for the ways in which we are similar, not different. Try not to make assumptions based upon race. Learn something new about a different culture. Commit ourselves to world peace. These are indeed big dreams.

And so, fifty-nine years after King's birth and twenty years after his assasination, the struggle for universal recognition of these dreams continues. □

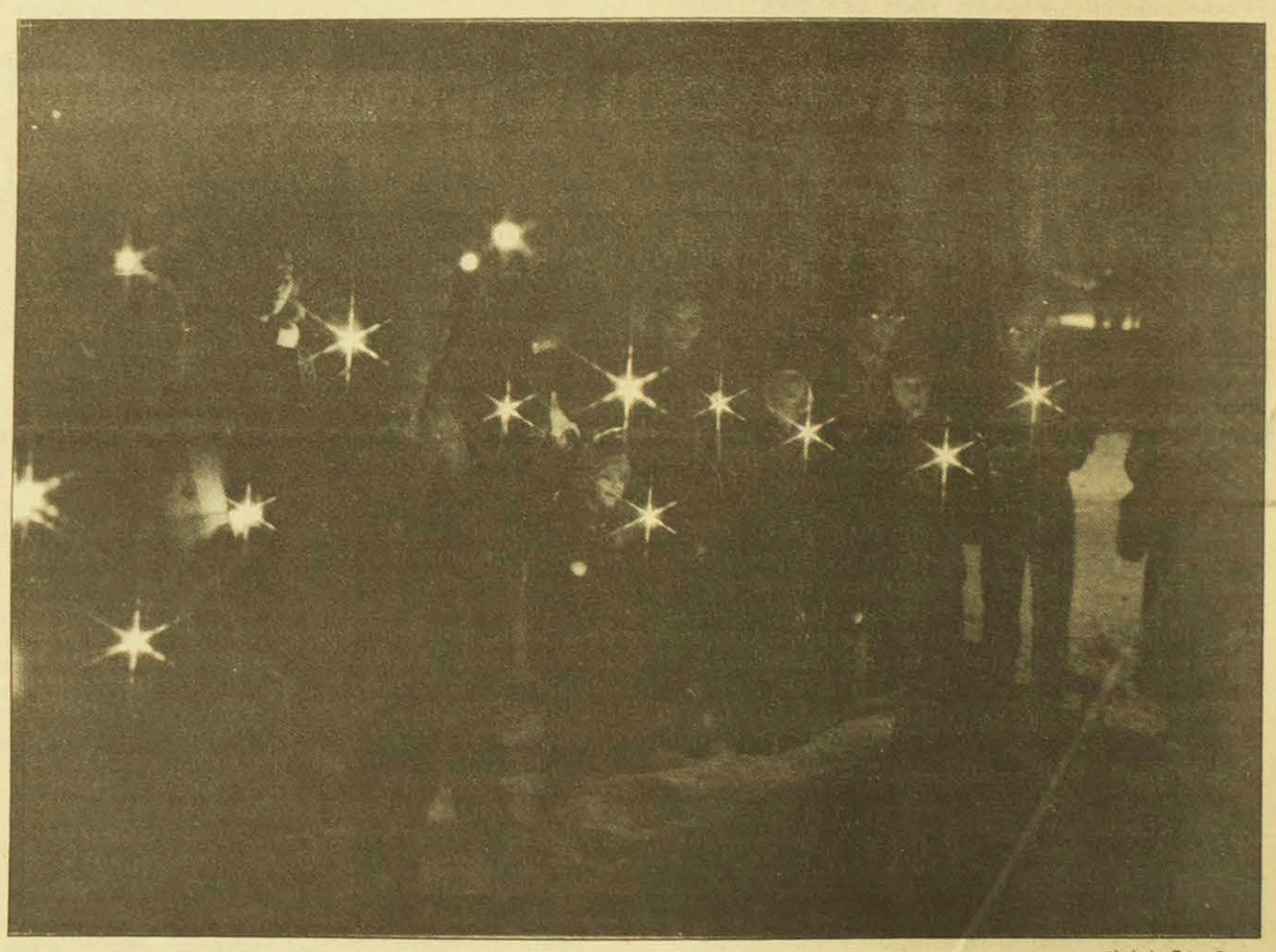


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Young and old gathered to remember and reflect on King's dream Monday night at MSU.

Students get their day

by C.A. Lincoln

News Editor

MSU students determined to be deserving of special recognition will have their day Sunday, May 1. MSU Day of Student Recognition ceremonies are in the planning stages and students wishing to help in the selection process are being sought.

The program, originally titled "Woman's Day", began in 1923 as a way to recognize outstanding female students. In 1977, men were included and in 1983 the name was changed to MSU Day of Student Recognition.

Greg Snortland, a senior in Business, Karolyn Kraft, a junior in Art, and Jeff Hickman, a sophomore in Business, are this year's co-chairpersons. The faculty advisor is Dr. Margaretha Wessel, director of General Studies.

Students are nominated for awards by faculty members and student organizations. After notification of nomination, students must complete a "student activity card". The cards are scored by a selections committee as part of the selection process. Lou Staub, Chairman of the selection committee and eight chairpersons oversee the selection process.

"It's a really fair process," Staub stressed, "Students are evaluated by their peers and it's based on a number of criteria: service to the community, involvement in MSU activities, leadership and scholarship."

100-150 students are needed to assist the selection committee. The only requirement is a committment to attend one of two 2-hour evaluation sessions. Applications can be obtained from the ASK US desk and must be returned by Jan 22.

Students who have been nominated for recognition will receive notification and must then fill out a Student Activity Card. The cards can be obtained from the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Room 120 SUB, and must be returned by Jan. 29.

Last year's ceremony awarded $22,000 in scholarships to almost 200 students. □

Reverse Roe vs Wade

By Doug Bandow

Contributing Writer

WASHINGTON—Fifteen years ago the Supreme Court swept away every state's law on abortion. In *Roe vs. Wade*, the court ruled that the right to an abortion was protected by the 14th Amendment.

The decision sparked a political war that only continues to intensify. Last year, for instance, California approved legislation requiring notification of parents before a minor could receive an abortion; that law has been challenged in court.

In fact, in late 1987 the U.S. Supreme Court, short one member, deadlocked over a similar Illinois law. Since 22 states have passed notification statutes, the issue will undoubtedly reach the high court again, and soon.

While a Supreme Court decision to uphold the notice requirement or a similar restriction would not necessarily reverse *Roe vs. Wade*, such a ruling would begin to roll back the now expansive court-created right to an abortion. In fact, this possibility is what caused President Reagan to initially choose Robert Bork for the high court and a number of feminist and other liberal groups to oppose the nomination.

The abortion issue is a difficult one. A woman has important liberty and privacy rights at stake in deciding not to carry a child to term. Yet the fetus is a human life: an abortion is the killing of a separate individual who should possess a right to life like anyone else.

But the underlying issue of abortion should not be confused with the legal soundness of *Roe*. For in that case the Supreme Court mangled both the Constitution and the democratic process-purporting to find a right to abortion in an amendment ratified by states that restricted or banned abortion.

In short, *Roe* was not constitutional law at all. Instead, a majority of justices simply made up new rules to fit their personal preferences, tying their decision to an ambiguous constitutional phrase.

In fact, the majority opinion reads like a statute. The justices evaluated ancient practice and the Hippocratic oath; they set different legal standards for regulating abortion based on how long the woman has been pregnant.

And the high court dismissed the issue of the life interest of the fetus. However, if abortion really involves a constitutional issue, it should be treated as a "person" within the meaning of the 14th Amendment, entitling it to the "equal protection" of the law.

Though *Roe's* legal and factual flaws have been recognized by scholars for years, a new book published by the Georgetown University Press, "Abortion and the Constitution," presents these issues in a way that is accessible to the layman. "At its core *Roe vs. Wade* is one of the most error-ridden decisions in Supreme Court history," writes lawyer Edward Grant, and the evidence supports his argument.

Even abortion proponents should be concerned about the precedent set by *Roe*. For what judges gave yesterday they could take away tomorrow.

The danger of our society becoming a system ruled by men rather than law is particularly acute if there are no fixed standard for interpreting the Constitution, the nation's basic governing document. Courts that arbitrarily discover "rights" where none exist could also eliminate rights that are expressly stated. If, for instance, Justice Harry Blackmun, who authored the majority opinion in *Roe*, and his brethren can follow the zeitgeist to legalize abortion, then some future justices could rely on either public opinion or their personal preferences and gut the First Amendment.

Anyway, reversing *Roe vs. Wade* would not mean that abortion would suddenly become illegal; instead, the issue would be left up to the individual states, as intended by the Constituion. Andin practice, most states would probably keep abortion legal.

Moreover, abortion supporters would be free to seek an amendment to make *Roe* part of the Constitution. Such a proposal might not pass, of course, but changes in the nation's fundamental law should be made only if sufficient social consensus has be reached - and not because a majority of judges decided that it's the fashionable thing to do.

Abortion has become the most commonly used form of birth control in the world, with 54 million abortions performed annually. That so many lives are taken when the alternatives of contraception and adoption are available is truly a tragedy.

Yet the debate over abortion itself should not obscure the fundamental defects in *Roe vs. Wade* and the constitutional scheme should operate. The abortion decision was not an appropriate means to achieve its end. As we pass the 15th anniversary of *Roe* the time has come to right this dangerous constitutional wrong. □

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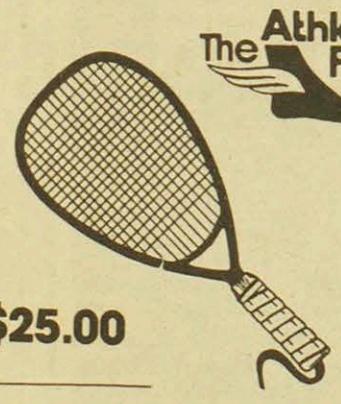
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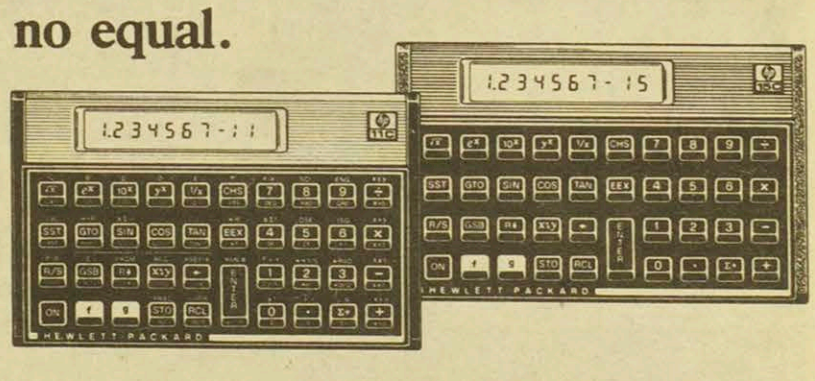
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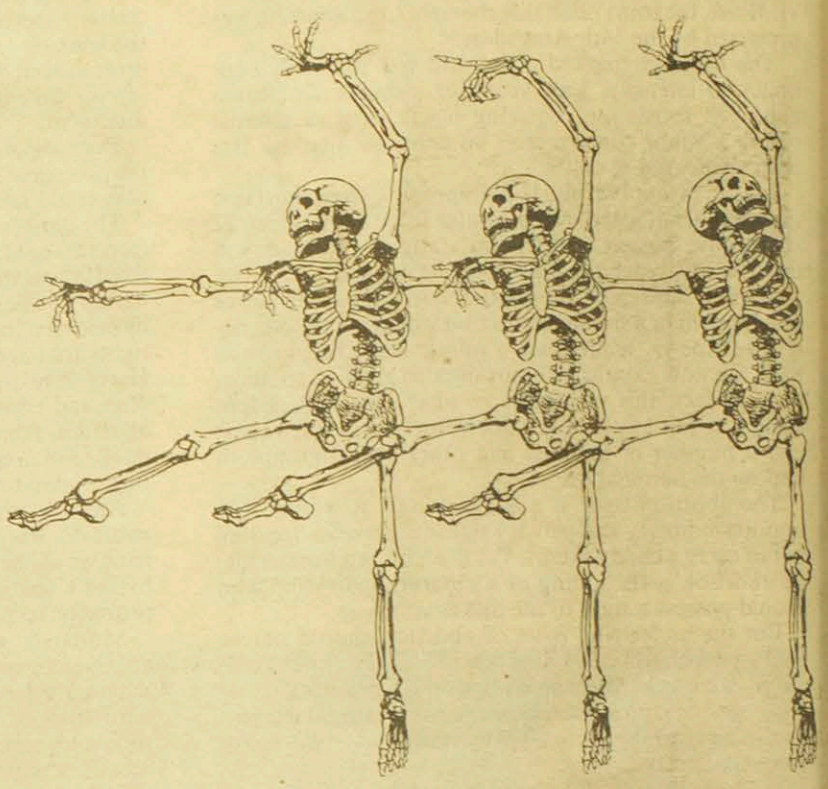
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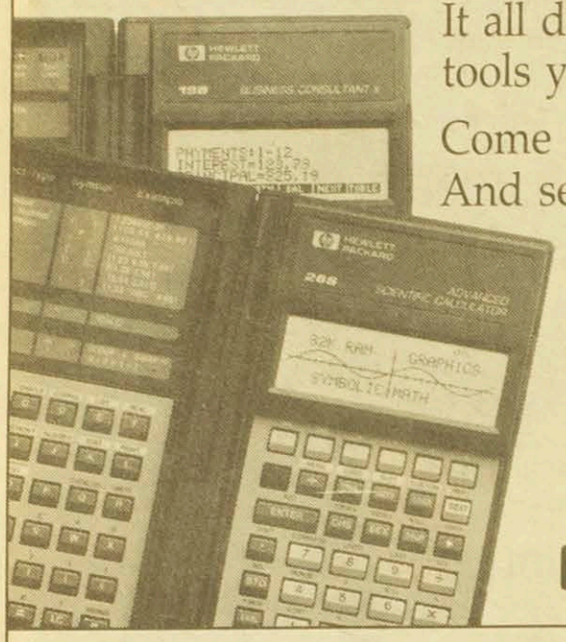
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As with all other von Stroheim productions, the settings are incomparably sumptuous, the detail of costume and behavior is unparalleled, and the understanding and expression of human perversity and cruelty is virtually unique in the cinema. The bare bones of the plot are melodramatic in the extreme, but it is clear that von Stroheim was diving so deep into his characters and the bizarre situations he created for them that QUEEN KELLY could well have been a great film.

The new availability of this film is a tremendously welcomed event, given the grandness of von Stroheim's ambition and partial achievement and the performances of all the actors. Of all the great directors who did much, or most, of their important work in the silent era, von Stroheim's has always been among the most difficult to see in accessible locations and good prints, so it is to be hoped that further efforts will be made to preserve, restore and distribute the limited output of this fascinating artist, whose efforts continue to hold a strange, corrosive power.

--excerpted from Joel Finler and *Variety*.



Queen Kelly *will be shown at the Rialto Theatre thru Thursday, Jan. 21. Showtime is 7:15 and, as always, admission is half price to students with a valid student I.D.*

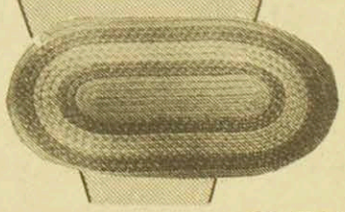
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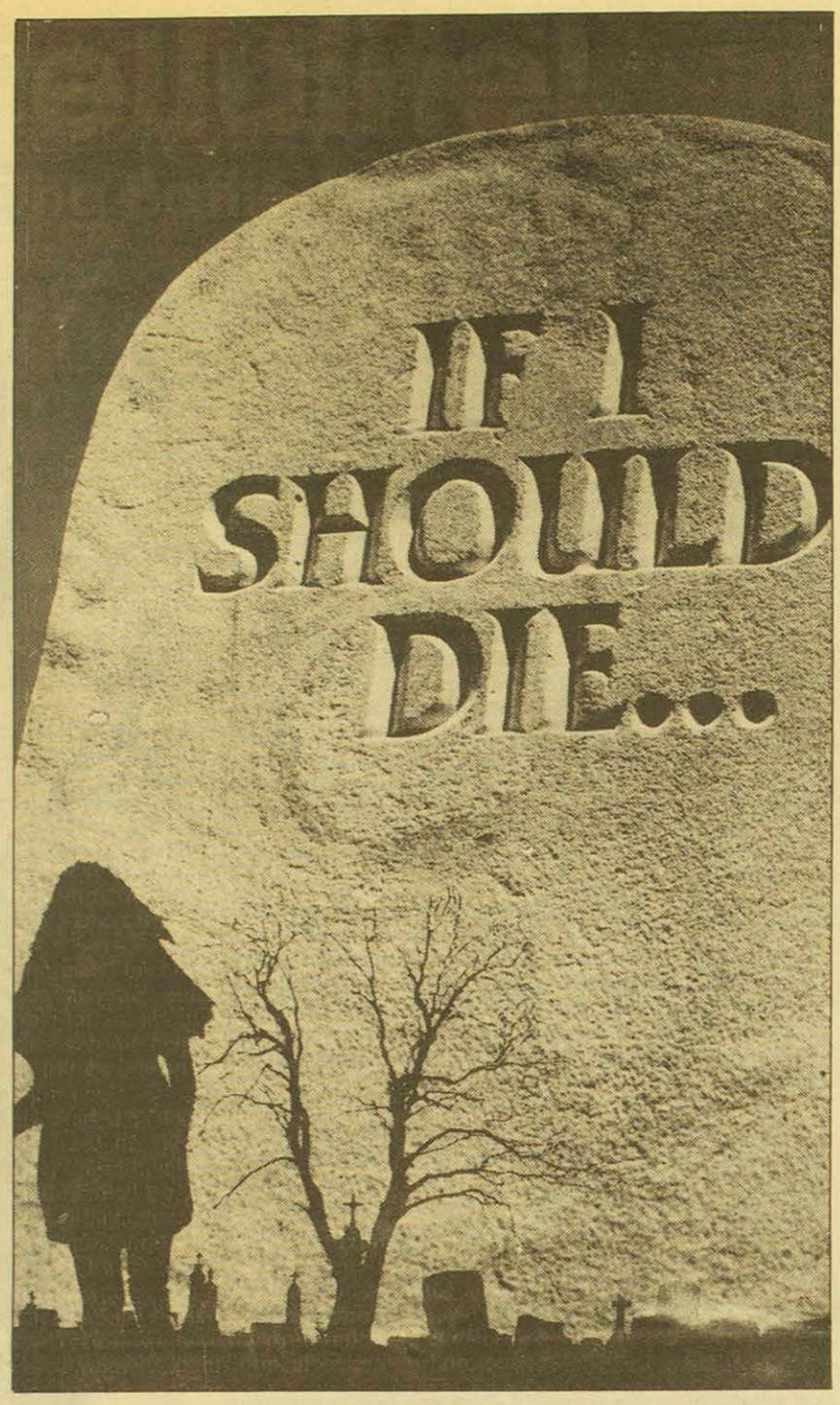
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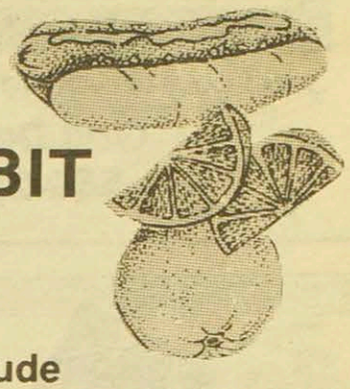
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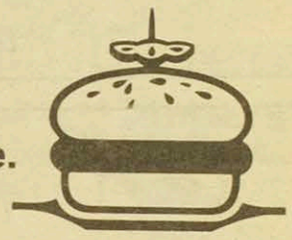
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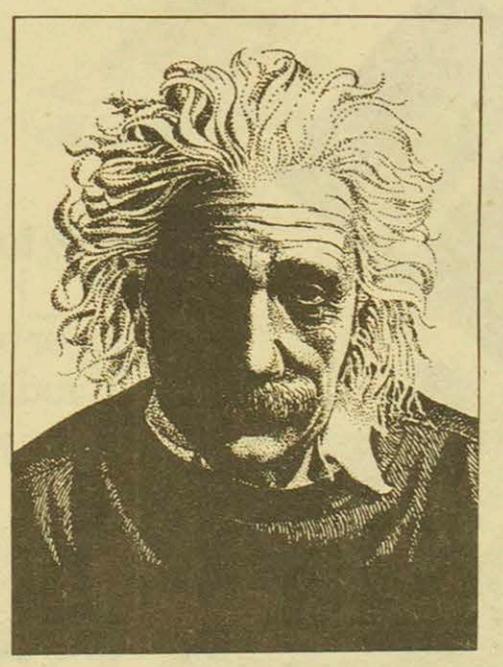
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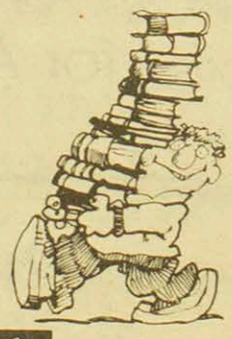
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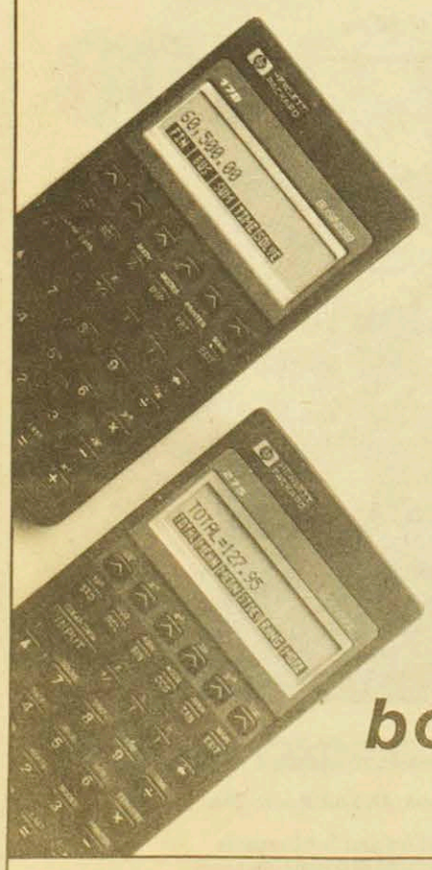
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By Brian Goodman

Contributing Writer



Last week a little piece of America died. It's executioners were four men and one women. In one foul swoop they cut the heart out of one of the most fundamental rights we have. The right to a free press. These five people, Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States of America, ruled that a student newspaper was not a public forum, and therefore, not entitled to Constitutional protection. What they really said was that what young people think, and what they have to say, ranks in importance with the shit you use to fertilize your garden.

I am incensed by this attitude, and horrified that it has now become, for all intensive purposes, the law of the land. I am also somewhat astonished by the blatant disregard for recent precedence. In 1969, the Court held that freedom of speech did not end at the school house gates. It further held that high school students had a reasonable right to express themselves as long as they did not substantially disrupt the learning environment. This landmark case, TINKER v. DESMOINES SCHOOL DISTRICT, acknowledged that young people were persons entitled to the same most basic rights as adults.

Opponents of that ruling argued that school was not an appropriate environment to express potentially controversial or inflamatory views. And all that the kids did was to wear a black arm band to protest the Viet-Nam war. I suspect that the ultimate issue here is control. Control of our speech, control of our actions, and control of our minds.

Yes, I said mind control! For what other reason can there be to censor a publication? The botton line is that someone doesn't want you to hear an opinion, or express an idea. How quickly we forget that these are the most precious ideals of our country's founders; expected to be protected with our very lives. Instead, there is a lot of reasonable sounding rationalization by those in power (i.e. principals, other peoples parents, religious extremests, or any other asshole who wants to deny you your rights.)

This arguments sound reasonable on the surface, but when you dig down a little bit and examine them in light of what they really represent, then you realize how truly dangerous they are. The bottom line here is that you have a right to express your opinions whether they are controversial or not, and if expressing such an opinion makes it appear that those in power are agreeing with you, then they have a right to print a rebuttal. If such an action were to place you in danger, that is also your personal choice. What these people really want to do is to mold you to accept their ideas, morals, lifestyles, and peculiar form of political reality.

I would urge each and every one of you to give yourself to the cause of liberty. Make the commitment to protect not only yourself, but your Brothers and Sisters everywhere, from this creeping tide of poorly rationalized hysteria which threatens to attack the very fiber of our existence. Today it was high school students, tomorrow it may be state colleges, and the day after that comes the New York Times.

Am I being an alarmist? Perhaps so. But I believe in my soul that if we wait and see what happens, without taking any action, we will see our heritage eroded to the point that we are powerless to do anything about it.

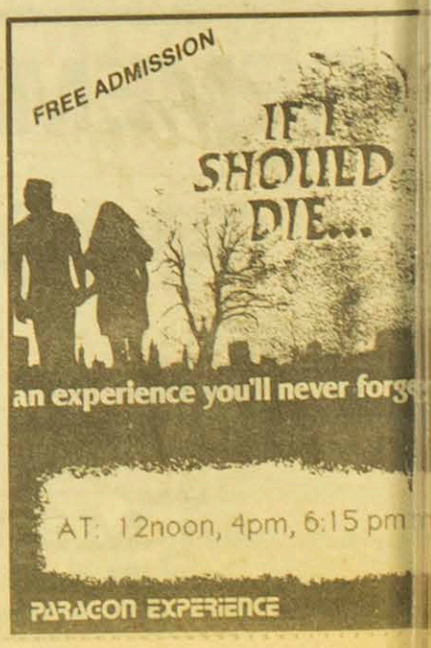
What can you do? Join the A.C.L.U. Write to your legislators, register and VOTE. And please don't vote for some clown who has already bought the agenda of the "Christian Americans." Nothing against Christians here, but we must realize that America is much more than just Christians, that our diversity is our strength, and that one group taking the country for itself would be the end of our vaunted way of life.

Remember that without a free press, we have no way of disseminating opposing views to the public at large, that we have no guarantee of accurate news coverage, and that freedom of expression in all forms becomes chilled.

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Collegiate Times

The "Peace" Curricula

By Edwin J. Delattre

Contributing Writer

The Washington Summit of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev has brought new publicity to the issue of arms control, and with it, to a new college course scheduled to begin in February, 1988. A joint effort by Tufts University and Moscow State University, the course emerges from a resolution of several college presidents in the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, and China, endorsing a "world-wide curriculum for peace." Last December, *The New York Times* reported that these presidents viewed informed public opinion "that sees arms control as an element of national security" as "the best chance to stop the arms race." Tufts University president Jean Mayer said at that time, "If people knew enough of what was going on, this would help to cut down the arms race."

Now, a year later, President Mayer says the goal is "to organize universities around the world to commit themselves to a common 'peace' curriculum, the model for which would be worked out in a joint American-Soviet, satellite-linked course on arms control...In other words, educate the young to achieve peace." Classroom discussion will be moderated by an historian at Tufts and a physicist in Moscow, "Evgeny Vilikhov, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party."

It appears, then, that the "peace" curriculum is actually an "arms control" curriculum. (One wonders why college presidents do not call such courses by their right name.) Without a doubt, the arms control debate is important for students of international relations; good courses on the subject certainly belong in the curriculum. The question is, are courses like the Tufts/ Moscow State example more likely to be exercises in political ideology or serious academic explorations of this complicated subject? Will the participation of a Soviet "professor" give the impression that the Soviet Union respects academic freedom, or that the Soviets can be trusted in international affairs?

Equally important, will the professors who teach such courses have the courage to raise fundamental issues about peace among human beings and nations? While nuclear weapons are new, warfare is unfortunately now new. Throughout history, some of humankind's most profound thinkers and statesmen have grappled with the issues of war and peace.

For example, St. Augustine argued fifteen hundred years ago that there will always be wars because everyone is alike in desiring peace. The catch is that everyone desires *his own idea of peace.* Since these ideas differ and conflict, there is no end to wars. In our own century, Winston Churchill said, "War is horrible, but slavery is worse." History, the greatest teacher, provides countless examples of men forced to make hard decisions about war and peace.

Should Moses have said to Pharoah, "Let us have peace!" instead of "Let my people go?" Should Eleazar, the Maccabean sage, have taught the young to betray their religious faith for the sake of peace? Should David have asked Goliath for peace?

Should Socrates have sought peace at his trial, and should Jesus have capitualted before Abraham Lincoln have settled for peace after Fort Sumter? Should Martin Luther King have stayed away from Birmingham for the sake of peace? And, by contrast, should Chamberlain have paid the price he (and eventually, all of Europe) paid to Adolf Hitler for peace at Munich?

It is always possible to achieve peace if we are willing to forsake everything else: liberty, justice, human rights, common decency toward others, and self-respect. But such peace is not honorable and may not even be tolerable. In 1942, for example, Antoine de St. Expuery foresaw what the Nazis had in store for France: "Already as I move in the direction of Arras, peace is everywhere beginning to take shape...This is a nameless peace that stands for the end of everything...It spreads apace like a gray leprosy."

A true "peace" curricula would teach free men and women to defend themselves against the dominion of such tyranny. It would take proper notice of the fact that peace among two nations -- one dedicated to liberty, the other, totalitarian -- is always a difficult thing. It would acknowledge, and even honor, people who have courageously refused to settle for peace at any price. As Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story said in 1840, the inheritance of American youth has been bought by the "toils, and sufferings, and blood of their ancestors" and can "perish in an hour by the folly...or negligence of its keepers, THE PEOPLE."

Students taking such a course would also need to consider the role of public opinion itself in matters of war, peace, and foreign policy. One of our most astute political commentators, Walter Lippman, wrote in 1955:

There is no mystery about why there is such a tendency for popular opinion to be wrong in judging war and peace. Strategic and diplomatic questions call for a kind of knowledge -- not to speak of an experience and a seasoned judgement -- which cannot be had by glancing at newspapers, listening to snatches of radio comment, watching politicians perform on television, hearing occasional lectures, and reading a few books. It would not be enough to make a man competent to amputate a leg, and it is not enough to qualify him to choose war or peace, to arm or not to arm, to intervene or to withdraw, to fight or to negotiate.

Courses that ignore basic questions about history, politcal theory, and the human condition cannot advance the interests of students; they will not do much to inform public opinion. Until such courses do address the hard, fundamental questions, the "peace" curricula is likely to become yet another promotion of fashionable political agenda at students' expense. □

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Doing Battle With The Evil Thigh Monster

By Eric Johnstone
Contributing Writer

There is something awry when on the one hand you must eat in order to live, yet at the same time what is eaten may kill you by heart disease, or embarrass us by forming mounds of flesh where leanness is preferred.

While on the topic of embarrassing contours we find the word cellulite on the tongues of thousands and on as many pages of popular periodic literature. And yet here we find something else awry:

Ask 99 out of 100 people on campus if they know what cellulite is, or do they know anyone who has it. You bet we do. Ask anyone in the medical profession and they will tell you cellulite does not exist. Check the medical texts—the word is not in there. The word doesn't even show up in *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*. What gives?

Obviously the majority of modern Americans believe that cellulite exists, that it bugs them personally or someone they know, and they would like it to go away, preferably before next summer. Doctors are saying that those pockets of lumpy flesh found on thighs and buttocks are made of the same fat that hangs from cheek, or jowl, or midriff.

I got interested in this topic because of the conversations I heard around holiday dinner tables. Everywhere I went people talked about dieting to lose weight as they reached for second helpings of Christmas goose. The topic of cellulite came up between the sweet potatoes and the pumpkin pie.

So I checked the medical reference shelves and was surprised to see no mention of this horrible malady. Interestingly enough, when I checked the Eric periodical files, cellulite rolled up 33 times. As it rolled up it was paired with magazine titles such as *Mademoiselle, Essence, Cosmopolitan,* and *Glamour*. Hmm-m-m. Very interesting. So I went to the stacks to research this affliction from the experts, the magazines for women.

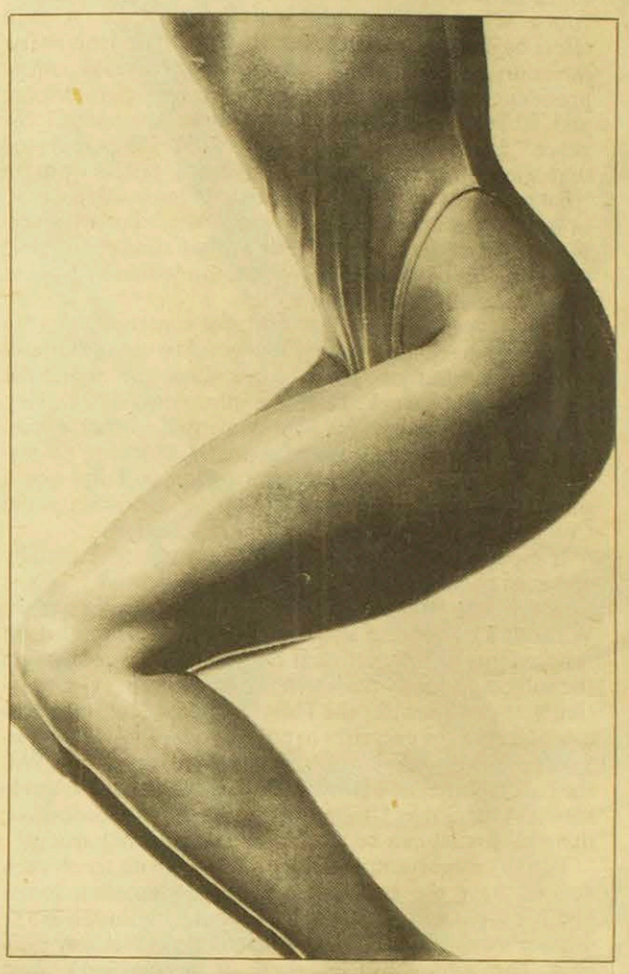
From the March 1983 issue of *Mademoiselle* I learned that the word cellulite is actually pronounced "Celluleet." This sounded vaguely spanish or mexican in origin, but I'm certain that the mexican culture would never find it necessary to be so subtle about plain old fat. Doctors were quoted and I found out that men rarely exhibit the mattresslike affect of fat accumulation because of their different structure of connective tissue and generally thicker skin.

The article went on to explain that if you've got this, this, stuff on you, don't waste your money on all the magical creams, potions, and rubber panties. They won't work.

Well, I was curious, so I looked up another article to see about the claims for and anti-cellulite product. In the February 20, 1986 issue of *Advertising age* I found a "special report" on a product called 'Biotherm's 10-day coutouring treatment!" The makers say the "kit promises to help combat cellulite...by breaking up fat cells and spreading them out." Sure, and I like to spend my hard-earned money on swamp land too.

Without a miracle cure, what's a poor girl to do? Quoting again from the March 1983 *Mademoiselle*, Dr. Gwinup states, "Don't get heavy to begin with."

Unfortunately, the battle with the evil thigh monster and the f-word (fat), comes down to a very simple prescription that is frustratingly hard to follow: Get some regular exercise and eat a balanced diet that avoids sugar and saturated fats like the plague.



Will that rid the world of all that deadly celluleet? Nope. There will still be some skulking around waiting to expose itself and embarrass a hapless victim. For you see, cellulite, or fat, was put on women for a reason. To help ensure survival of the species. Mother Nature wanted human mommies to have extra food for the babies, if times got rough. And fat is stored food. No matter what *Playboy* or *Cosmopolitan* portray as the perfect feminine shape, Mother Nature has a grander plan.

There is another thing to remember in this era of anorexic and bulimic solutions to female contours. Those decorations on a girl's chest are primarily composed of the f-word and no one is suggesting we do away with those, are they?

So where cellulite is concerned, we can stop looking for miracles and just take responsibility for what we put into our mouths. Acceptance of normal human imperfections is also part of the solution. As I pointed out previously; fat ain't all bad, in moderation. □

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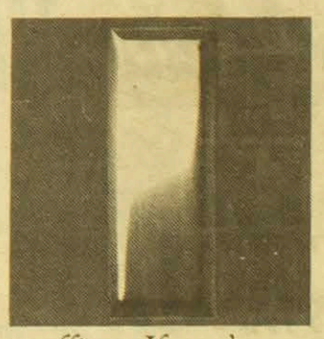
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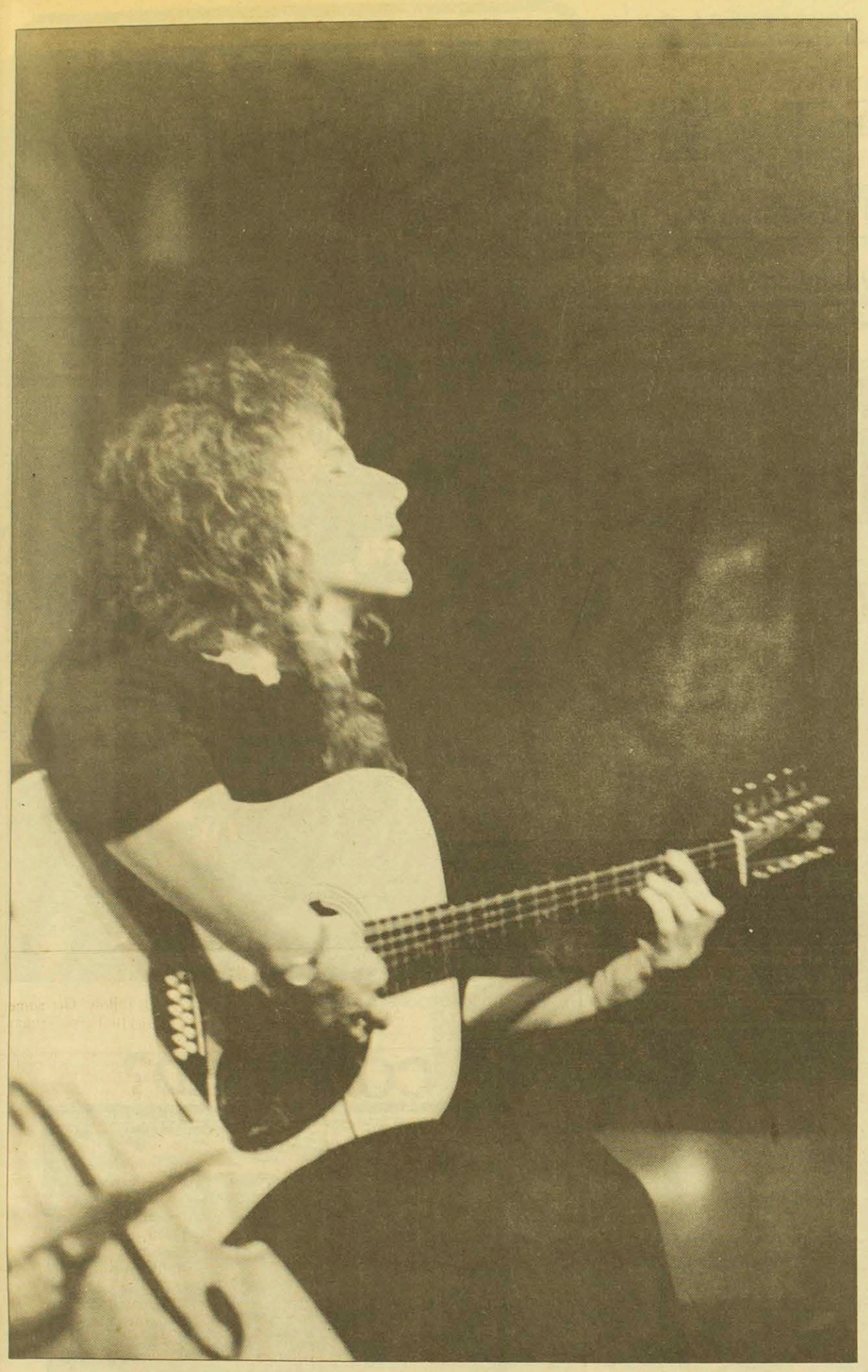


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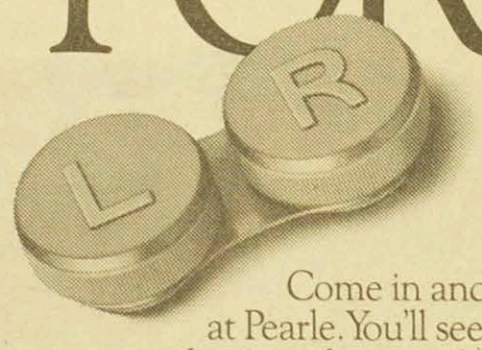
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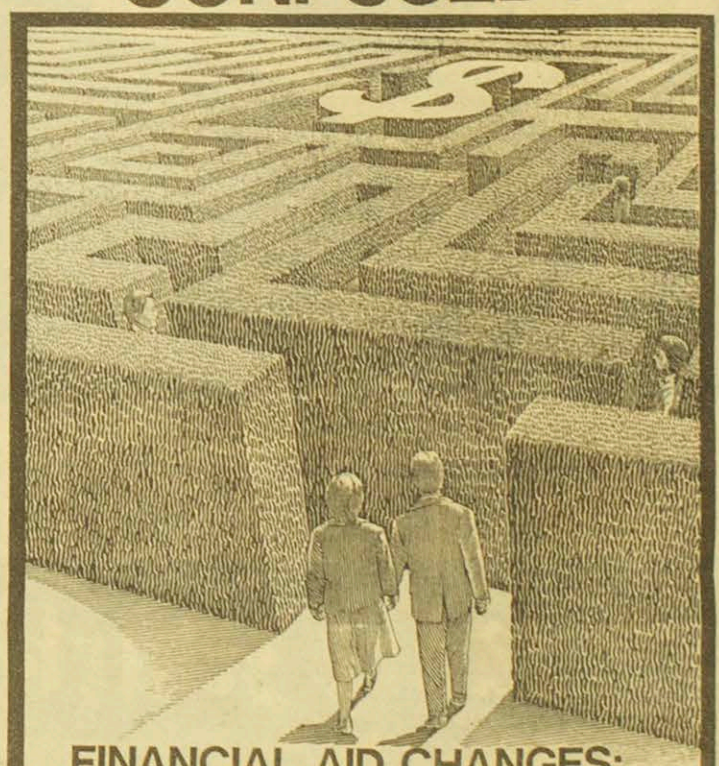
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Bobcats nip Axers, fall to Wolfpack

by "Mongo" Burns
Contributing Sportswriter

The men's basketball team came home last Sunday with one more win. Unfortunately, they also have one more loss. The Bobcats split their two road games, winning at Northern Arizona on Thursday and losing at the University of Nevada-Reno on Saturday.

Against NAU, the Bobcats were lucky to win. It's not very often you can blow a 21 point lead, make 62% of your free throws, get outrebounded 36-30, get only a three point contribution from the bench, score 18 points less than your season average, and still win on the road. But the 'Cats managed a 58-56 victory thanks in part to outstanding defense. The Lumberjacks have been led this year by Mark Anderson, the Big Sky Conference's fourth leading scorer with 17.1 points per game. But against the Bobcats on Thursday, he managed to score only seven quiet points, his presence was hardly felt. Surprisingly, Anderson is the Lumberjacks leading scorer and he isn't even a starter. Maybe they'd be better than 4-11 if they let him start once in a while.

The Bobcats not only shut down Anderson but the whole NAU team as well. MSU ran out to a 29-13 halftime lead while harassing the Lumberjacks into shooting a paltry 21% from the floor.

Maybe it was because MSU hadn't won at Flagstaff since 1981, thus forgetting that the odds were in their favor that they would win there, but the easy first half turned into a terrible second half. In front of a mere 2,014 Lumberjack faithful, NAU battled back to trail only 52-51 with 1:30 left in the game.

But Tom Domako and Chris Conway made some clutch free throws down the stretch and Stu Starner had his first victory at NAU as a head coach. For the game, the 'Cats were led by Domako with 21 points and Mike Fellows who had 10 rebounds to go with his 12 points.

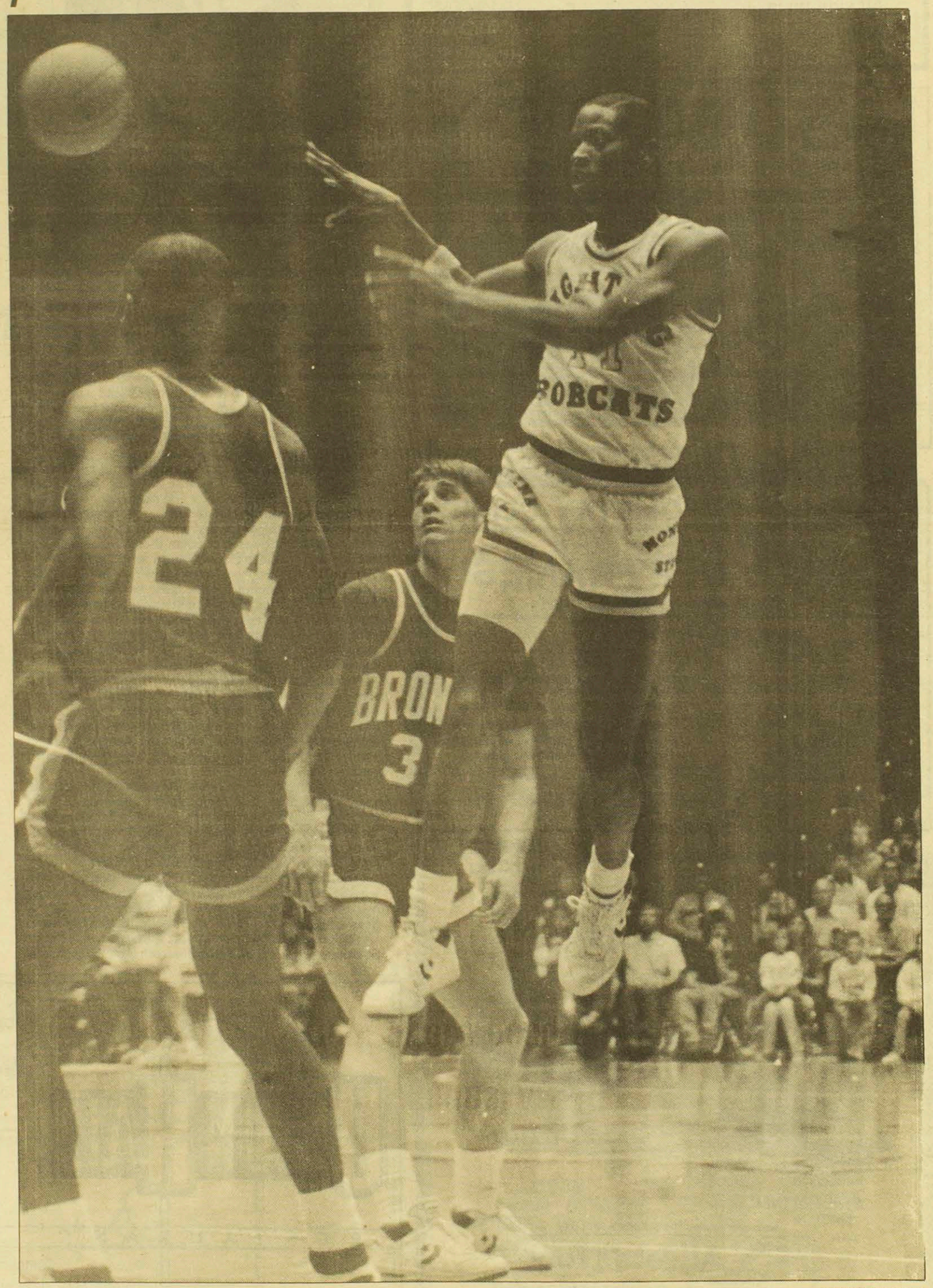
The game Saturday night figured to be a track meet and compared to Thursdays game it was. UNR leads the conference in scoring with 83.2 points per game and MSU is second with 76.5, but the game started out as a track meet with only one team participating as UNR raced to an early 16-5 lead. MSU attempted to battle back, but it wasn't until UNR had their biggest lead of the game at 35-23 that MSU got serious. With Domako playing brilliantly, MSU battled back to within four before collapsing again and going into the locker room at halftime down 41-31 despite Domako's 17 points and four rebounds. But after Domako, no other Bobcat had more than four points.

At the start of the second half, MSU quickly narrowed the gap to 45-44 as Fellows and Conway made their first field goals of the game. In addition Ray Willis, who scored only seven points against NAU and only four in the first half of this game, caught fire. But is wasn't enough. After Conway got his fourth foul and Fellows fouled out, the Wolfpack built its lead back up to eight points, 79-71, and time ran out for the Bobcats. The University of Nevada-"Biggest Little City in the World" held on for an 87-82 victory.

It's still Christmas break at UNBLCITW (and advantage of the semester system), so most of the 4,790 in attendance that night were non-students. It's too bad the Wolfpack isn't watched by more fans. Guard Darryl Owens is the quickest in the conference and despite having the flu he still scored 15 points.

Furthermore, the team plays exciting fast break basketball, so be sure to attend when they come to Bozeman later in the season, on February 13. For the Bobcats it was another good game by Domako and Willis who finished with 28 and 23 points respectivley. But only one other 'Cat was in double figures. The Snod finished with a career high 12 points in his best performance as a 'Cat.

Coach Starner saw some good things at Reno. "We played a respectable road game - not a game good enough to win." In other words, not the type of game you want on every outing. The trouble was that UNR shot 55% from the field and the 'Cats managed a "respectable" 50%. But UNR shot eight more free throws which is why there is such a home court advantage in basketball. Now both teams are a "respectable" 2-2 in the conference and an even more "respectable" 9-6 overall. □



Up, up and over Chris Conway fakes a jumper and dishes another assist.

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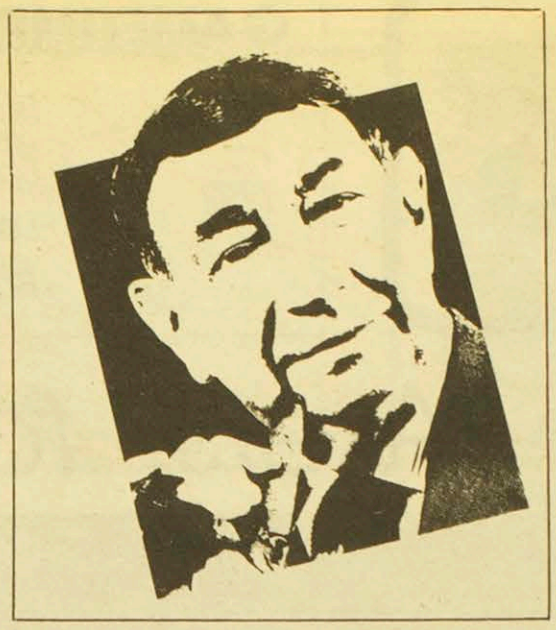
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Howard Cosell

National Columnist

If you think the signing of free agent Jack Clark by George Steinbrenner is a New York story, you're wrong.

In my view, one could say, where there's George, there's hope.

That's hope for free agency, hope for movement in baseball, hope for the future in terms of movement in baseball. Steinbrenner-bashers, of which there are myriad numbers in the media, will take instant issue with this statement. Let them. Steinbrenner in his own outrageous way is his own man. His signing of Jack Clark is a clear challenge to all the forces currently controlling the game of baseball that the control is ending. And even if the free agent market doesn't return to the levels of the past, any thaw in the free agent freeze is welcome. Now the element in baseball that wants to be aggressive has had the door opened for them by Steinbrenner and Clark. And those who care to follow George's lead will do so.

Regardless of what any owner says about free agency, it has proven good for baseball. It improves competition. It increases the interest in and excitement of baseball. It's what free enterprise and this country are all about.

Once the arbitrator in California found the owners guilty of collusion—even now he is getting ready to deal with the questions of remedy and damages——one had to know, if one knows Steinbrenner, that he would break the mold and become the first one to sign a true free agent star under conditions other than those that attached to the signing of Andre Dawson and Lance Parrish.

Ridiculous, then, some of the coverage in New York, which painted Steinbrenner's move as one that would help the Mets. If anything, it will help the Yankees, when the turnstiles at Yankee Stadium hum with crowds this summer, and when the star quality of the team is enhanced by the likes of Jack Clark joining the likes of Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly.

An interesting side to this Steinbrenner-Clark story is the role of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. Ueberroth had given tacit consent to the moves of the owners to contain salaries, the very moves which led to the collusion decision by the arbitrators against the owners. So, Peter cannot really be happy about this latest Steinbrenner move.

Yet Ueberroth, who is one of the smartest men around, knows how to deal with almost any situation and any exigency. This Thursday morning past he breakfasted at the Regency Hotel in Manhattan and Steinbrenner was at another table. Peter openly walked over to George and congratulated him on the acquisition of Clark.

Another notable example of the way Ueberroth works was in Seattle last week, when he appeared with Mariner owner George Argyros to apply pressure on the city of Seattle to give Argyros a much better deal. Otherwise, Ueberroth said he would support a Mariner move from Seattle. Interesting, isn't it? Ueberroth is on the record as not approving of franchise removals unless there is dire economic need. To be fair, the Mariners have legitimate complaints with their lease deal, but the franchise is not about to go under. Ueberroth's public statements about franchise removals have helped to disassociate him, and baseball, from the behavior of the NFL, which has a history of franchise removals, threats thereof, and carpetbagging regardless of economic circumstances. Yet in Seattle, his position was similar to that of the NFL. And, strangely enough, similar to that of George Steinbrenner in New York. George brandishes the weapon of franchise removal when he wants a better deal from the city of New York. So, despite their differences on some issues, Steinbrenner and Ueberroth are both very smart men who know how to play ends against the middle.

And speaking of the NFL and economic circumstances, the NFL has instituted a new pracitce with regard to the NFL Players Union. In the past, union dues were automatically deducted from player salaries and sent directly to the union. This practice is commonly known as the "check-off." The NFL has stopped the check-off, and no monies are being sent to the union.

Under this stress union chief Gene Upshaw has been criss-crossing the nation, trying to collect dues from all of the players, something no union leader should have to do in 1988. Upshaw is having a very difficult time. Many players have taken to making him the fall guy for the strike that failed. You must remember that while the baseball players have been strongly union-oriented under the leadership of Marvin Miller and now Donald Fehr, the football players as a group are not nearly so union-minded. Probably the most responsive team in the league, in terms of voluntary payment of dues, has been the Philadelphia Eagles where, under the leadership of John Spagnola, 30 members of the team have paid their dues. Around the rest of the league, however, they have not been nearly so responsive.

All of which makes it important for Upshaw to consider the very tactic that Larry Fleisher is considering for the basketball players; decertification and disbandment of the union, to pave the way for successful anti-trust suits, that could achieve the very real purposes of the NFLPA in the long run.

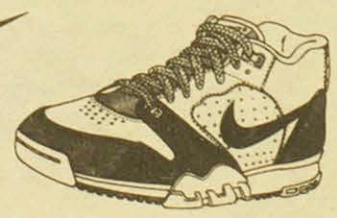
Perhaps as a final indication of the present disarray of the NFLPA, one of their lawyers, Buck Briggs, has taken a job on the faculty of the Akron Law School. He has been a valued member of the union staff for years. They could ill-afford to lose him. He felt he could ill-afford to stay.

Everything that has happened to the football players union this past season is unfortunate and undeserved; yet it is the rank and file, not the leadership, who should bear the brunt of the blame. By remaining a tight, loyal, pro-union group, the baseball players are now being rewarded by watching the free agent thaw. The Jack Clark signing is a national event for the baseball players and the baseball fans. Had the football players been of the caliber of their counterparts on the diamond, perhaps they, too, would be seeing free agency in their sport blossoming today. □

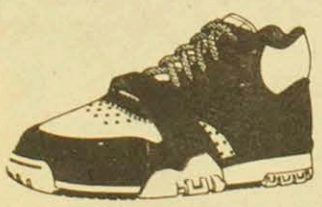
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Julie Brown takes the outlet pass and drives down court.

Lady 'Cats remain unbeaten

by Ann Stabio
Contributing Sportswriter

EDITORS NOTE - As you will note below, the Lady Bobcats have met up with tremendous success so far this season. Coach Schwartz' squad is loaded with talent and they display an up-tempo offense with a stingy defense. Admission to each home game is only $2.00, which is more than a bargain for what I consider to be the best entertainment in town.

The Montana State University Lady Bobcats return from a victorious two-game road trip to Arizona and Nevada, after extending their winning streak to 12-0.

The Lady 'Cats registered their first win Thursday night against the Lady Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona, in the Mountain West Athletic Conference opener for both teams. The Lady 'Cats took an early lead and held it throughout the first half enroute to a 38-22 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Coach Gary Schwartz saw his team's 28 point lead diminish to 12 in the last 10 minutes of the game. "We were at a point where we felt we were in control of the game, and let up a bit towards the end," Schwartz said after the game. The Lady Bobcats managed to hold on however, and defeated the Northern Arizona quintet 73-61.

The Lady 'Cats were led in scoring by senior forward Lynne Andrew, who netted a game high 29 points. Point guard Liz Holz contributed 11 points, 6 steals and 6 assists for the Lady Bobcat effort, while Jennifer McGary rounded out the 'Cats double figure scoring with 10 points.

On Saturday night the Lady Bobcats traveled to Reno, Nevada for a showdown with the Wolfpack of UNR. It was a closer game than the final 76-53 score shows, as the 'Cats had a difficult time at first in subduing the pesky Reno team. The 'Cats held a slim lead throughout the first half, usually by only two or three points before they took a one point 35-34 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

Midway through the second half, however, MSU came through with a winning effort, upping their lead of 47-42 at the ten minute mark to the final 76-53 score. The Lady Bobcats outscored Reno 29-12 in those last ten minutes, a rally that the Wolfpack was unable to stop or keep up with. In the last three minutes alone, MSU pulled out all stops, as they went on to outscore the worn down Nevada team with a 13-2 run.

The Lady Bobcats were lead by Holz, as the flashy junior from Alvarado, Minnesota registered 21 points and 7 assists, while flustering the Reno offense with 8 steals. Lynne Andrew again contributed to the Bobcat scoring effort, tossing in 16 points, while freshman Sandy Neiss chipped in ten points of her own. Andrew lead the Bobcats under the boards with 9 rebounds.

MSU is now tied in the MWAC with the University of Montana Lady Grizzlies, who sport an identical 2-0 conference record. The Lady Griz are off to an equally impressive start, as they have ran their record up to 13-0 for the season and are currently ranked 19th in the nation. The two MWAC powerhouses have dominated their opponents all season, and the stage is set for a showdown as the cross-state rivals will clash on February 6 down in Missoula to determine state bragging rights.

Until then, however, the Lady 'Cats will be spending time preparing for the Lady Griz with MWAC contests this weekend at home against the University of Idaho on Friday, and Eastern Washington on Saturday. Both games will be played in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Friday's game will start at 7:30 p.m., while tip-off for Saturday's matchup will be at 6:00 p.m. as a preliminary to the MSU-Eastern Washington Men's game which is slated to begin at 7:30. □

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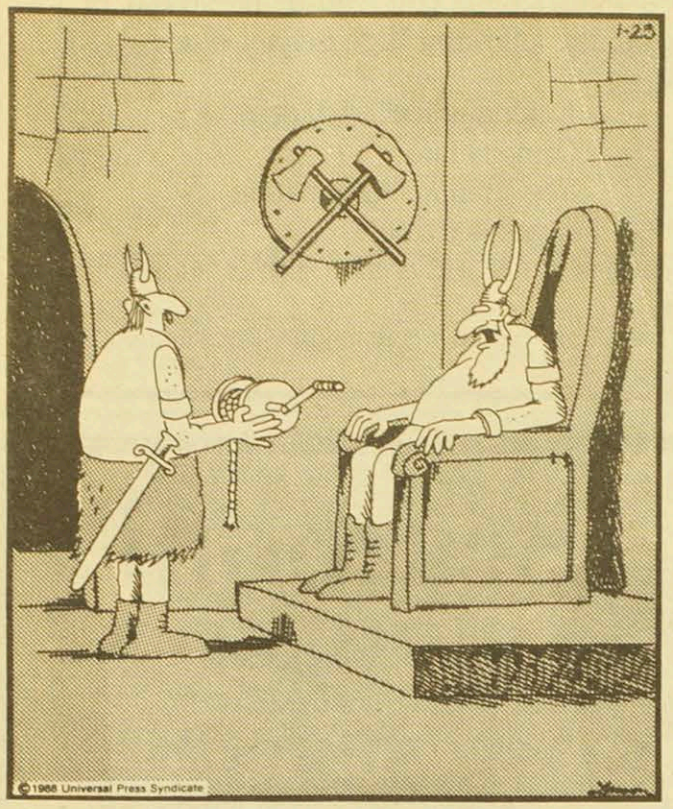
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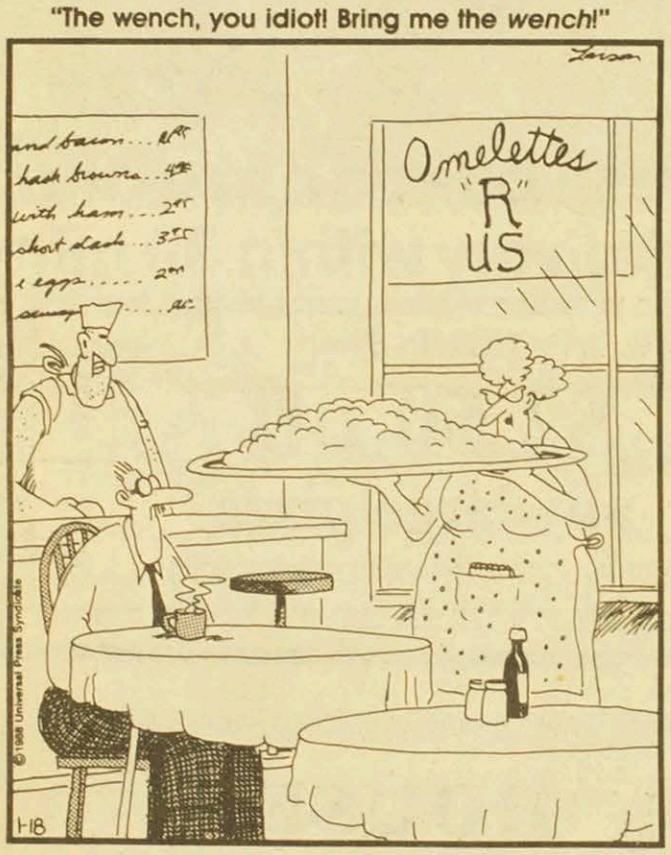
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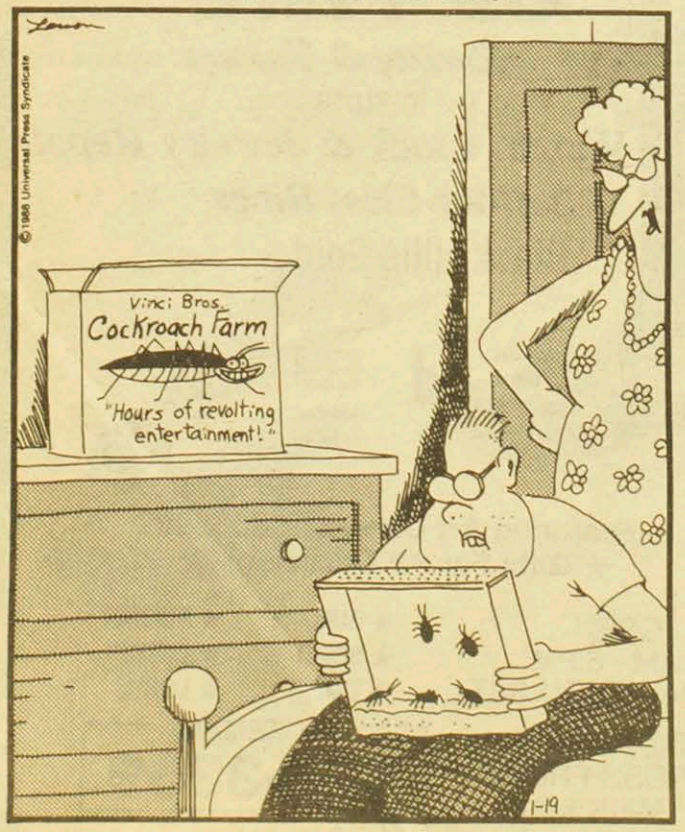
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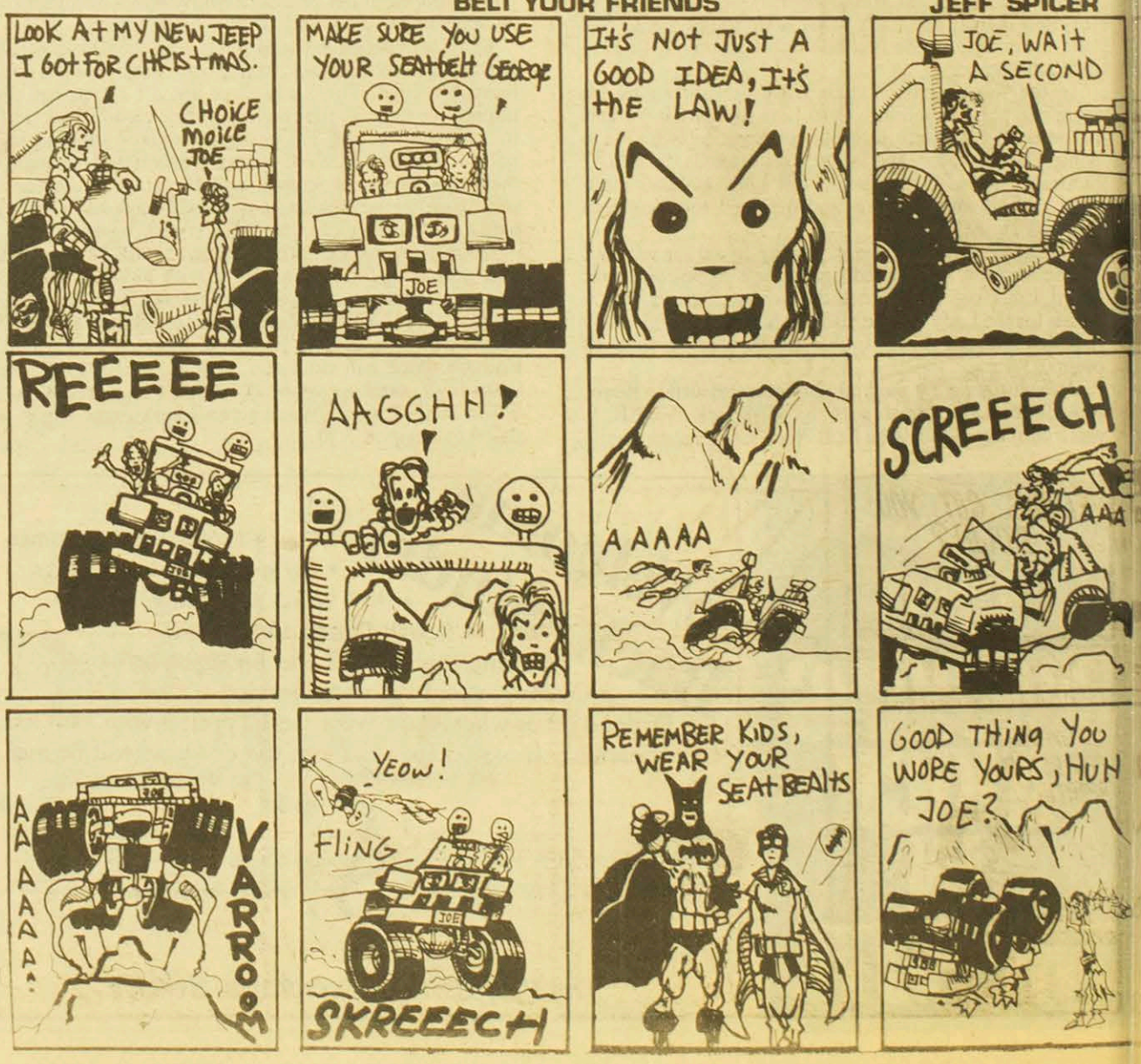
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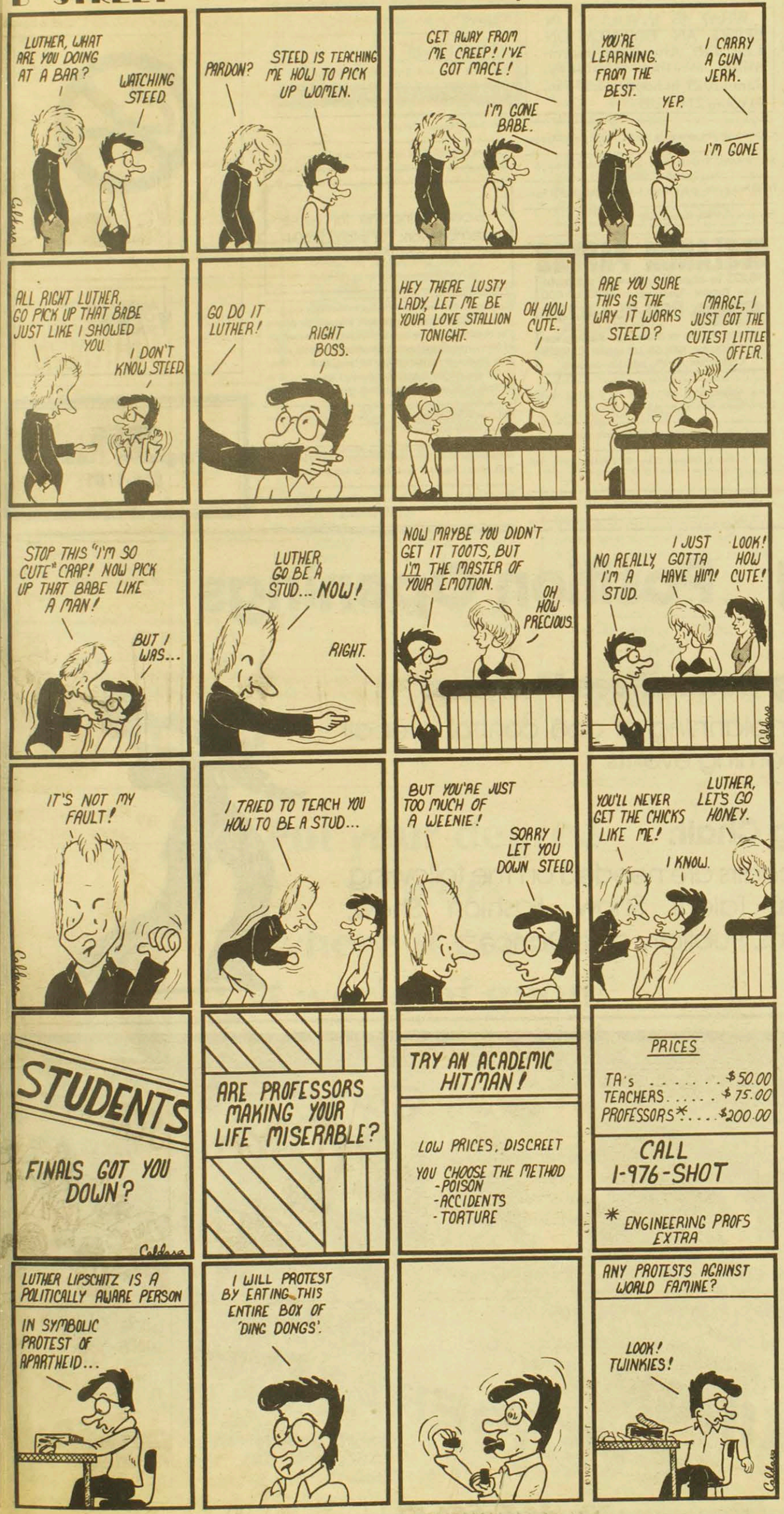
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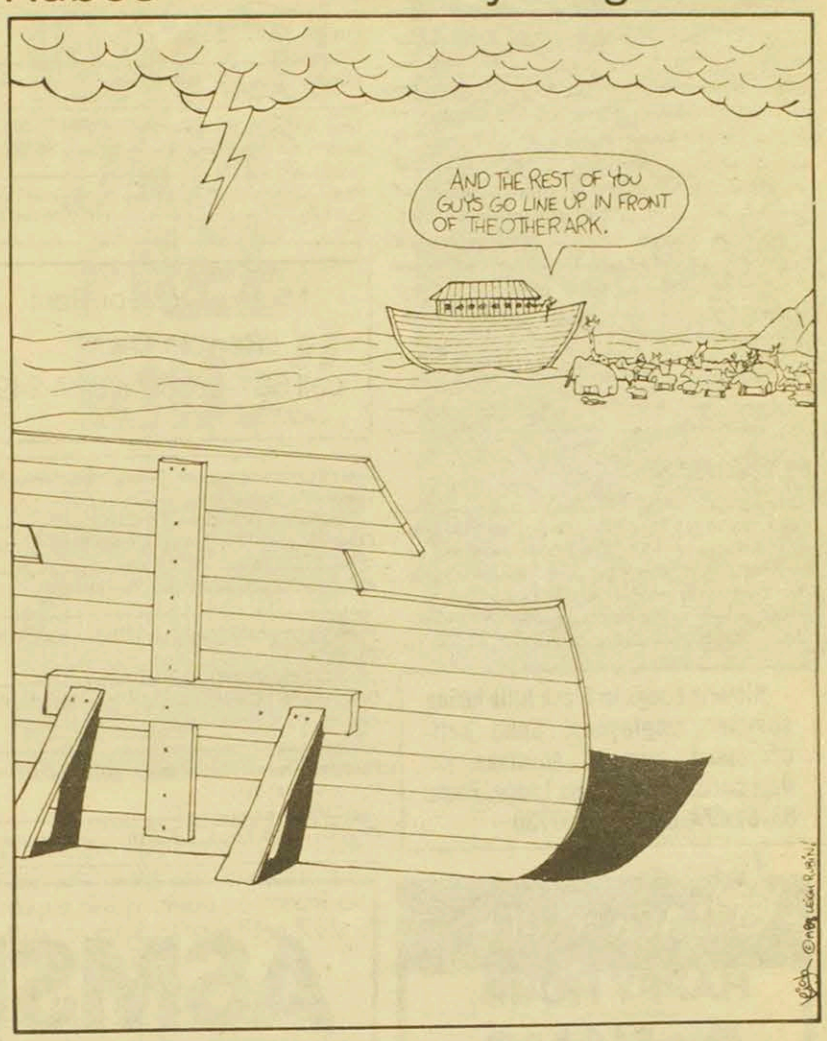
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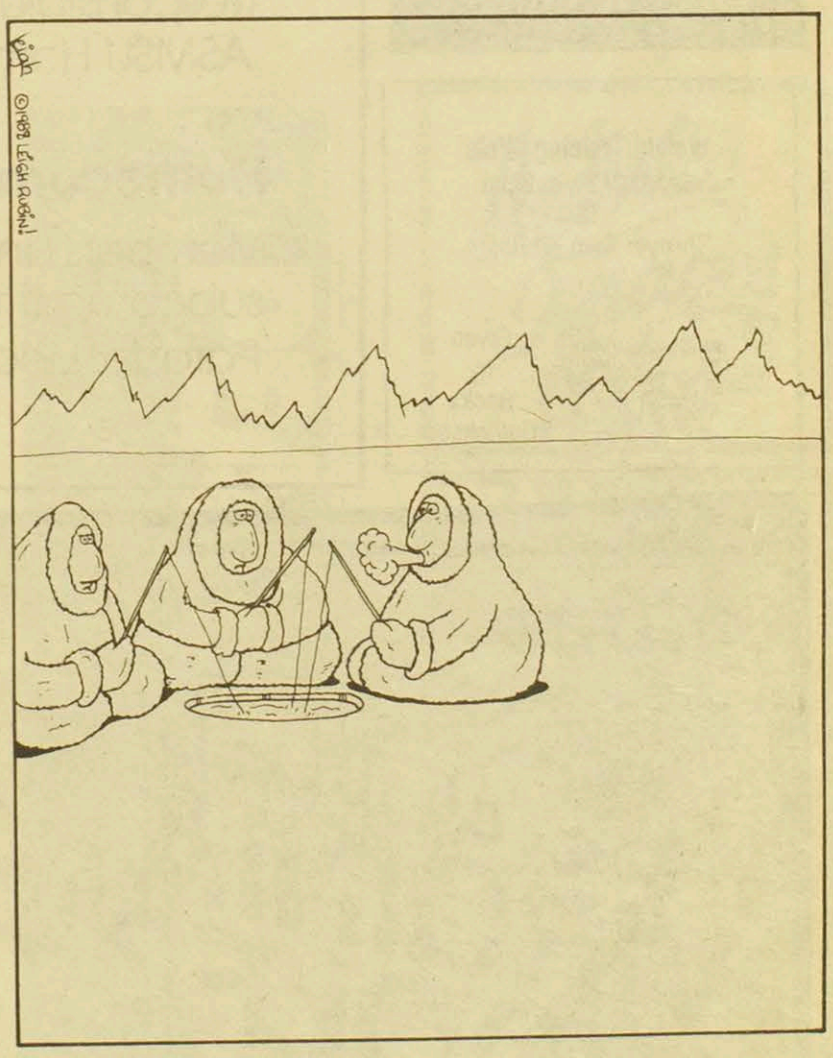
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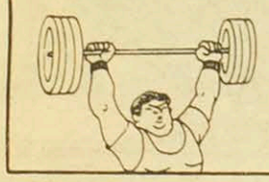


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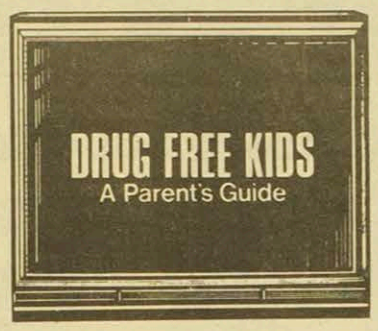
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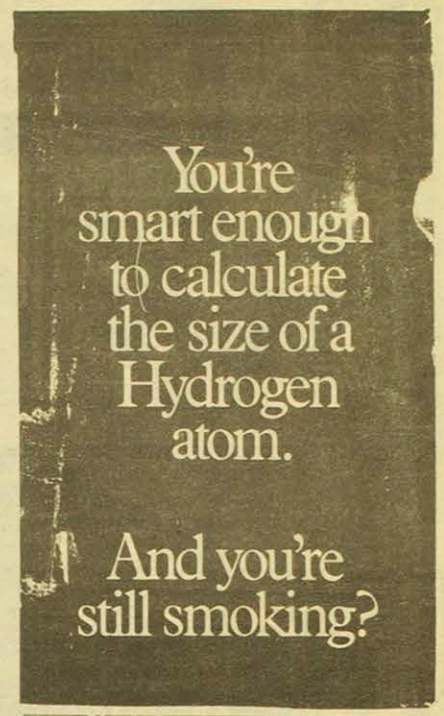
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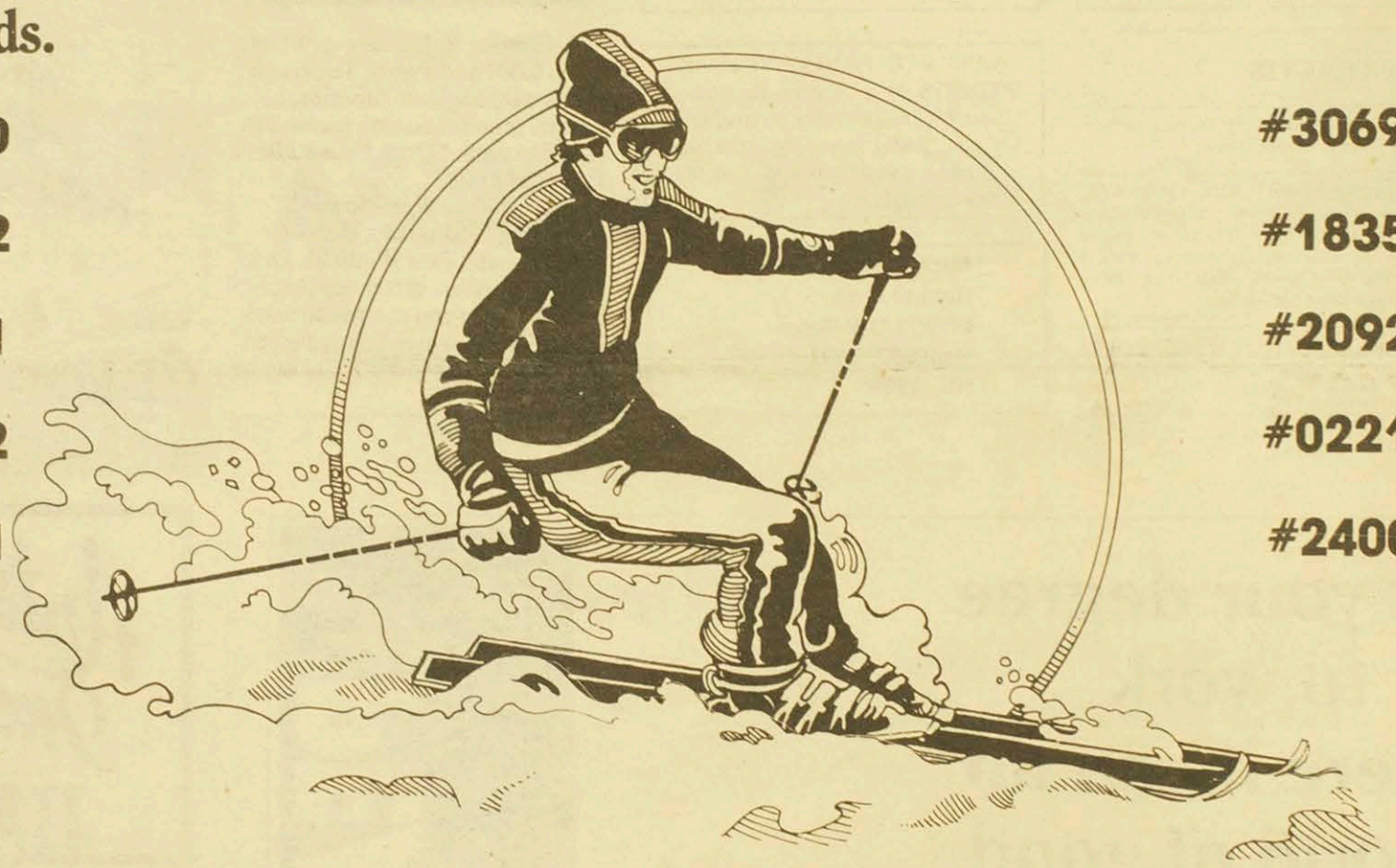
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Molly Ringwald — 7:00, 9:00 — "For Keeps" PG-13

7:25 9:15 The HIDDEN — Michael Nouri — A new breed. R — CAMPUS SQUARE

7:00 9:25 Broadcast News — William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks R — CAMPUS SQUARE

Walter Matthau, Donna Dixon, Dan Aykroyd, Charles Grodin — 7:15 9:05 — The Couch Trip R — An Orion Pictures Release

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JAN. 21, 1988"If I Should Die..." Multi-Media presentation. Free Admission. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Noon, 4pm, and 6:15 pm. SUB Ballroom A

Dr. Stephen Feruolo, Professor of History at Stanford University, will inaugurate the Winter Quarter 1988 Humanities Seminars with a lecture on "Ambition and Learning in the Middle Ages." He will speak on Thursday, January 21, at 4:10 p.m. in 103 Reid Hall, and a public reception will follow his lecture. All are welcome.

The Forest Service will have a forum to discuss the proposed management strategy for the Bozeman Creek Area. 7:00 pm at the Bozeman Ranger District Fireside Room.

JAN. 22, 1988"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?' sponsored by Media & Theater Arts. 8PM SUB Theatre.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - University of Idaho vs. MSU. Mountain West Athletic Conference. Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, 7:30 PM.

UTAH PHILLIPS CONCERT, sponsored by KGLT. Utah Phillips - folksinger, storyteller, comedian. Featured for many years on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion" SOB Barn, 8PM. Tickets on sale at Cactus Records & Ask-US Information Desk. $4 in advance, $6 at door.

GHANDI, film & discussion. Sponsored by United Methodist Church & Bozeman Bahai Assembly. 7:30PM, Christus Collegium.

M*A*S*H/THE NAME OF THE ROSE (DOUBLE FEATURE) Sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee. 7 & 9PM, 339 Leon Johnson Hall.

DARTS & BID WHIST-entries due in Rm 202 Shroyer. Competition starts Jan. 25 in the SUB. There is no entry fee. These events are co-presented by the Rec. Center and MSU Intramurals.

X-COUNTRY SKI RACE -entries due. Sign up in Room 202 Shroyer Gym. Race time is 3:00PM Jan. 23 at Lindley Park. No entry fee required.

JAN. 23, 1988"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?", sponsored by Media & Theater Arts. 8PM SUB Theatre.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-Eastern Washington University vs. MSU. Mountain West Athletic Conference. Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, 6PM.

PREVIEW DAY, sponsored by Office of Admissions. For more information call 2452.

GMAT, sponsored by Testing Services. 247 Reid Hall.

JAN. 24, 1988NATIVE AMERICAN SPIRITUALITY. Join this panel of Native American Spiritualists and scholars to discuss the oldest religion in our land. 7:30PM, SUB 276.

FACULTY RECITAL - ALAN LEECH, sponsored by MSU Music Dept. 8PM, Reynolds Recital Hall.

VIDEO: MAD MAX & ROAD WARRIOR, sponsored by Student Activities. 6 & 8PM, SUB NW Lounge.

JAN. 25, 1988RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL DOUBLES- Intramurals Entries open Jan. 25, close Jan. 28. Meeting Jan. 29. For more information, visit 202 West Gym.

JURIED STUDENT ART SHOW, sponsored by ASMSU Exhibits Committee. On display through February 5.

VIDEO: MAD MAX & ROAD WARRIOR, sponsored by Student Activities. 7 & 9PM, SUB NW Lounge.

ISU-MSU TRACK MEET(Womens) For more information, contact Women's Athletics.

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Tuesday, January 19, 1988

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5:30	'Klute'						S. Brooks	Business	'Made for	lypse Now'	ver Bullet'	Club	Jerry	This Morn-	NBC News	Stretch	"	
6:00	Cont'd	This Morn-					Discover	Today	Each	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gospel Bill	Hillbillies	ing	News	ABC News	Richard	2nd Cent.
6:30	Movie:	ing		NBC News			Your Skin	SportsCtr.	Other'	Comedy	Tales & Le-	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	"	"	(CC)	Roberts	Finance
7:00	'Groove	"		Today	Great	Sesame	Beauty	College	George	Movie:	gend	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	Tube'	"		"	Shark	Street	Diet	Basketball:	Ltl Prince	'Just the	Movie:	Hazel	House	News	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Seabert	Blackout			Secrets	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Mich. at	Lassie	Way You	'Ship-	700 Club	Movie:	Blackout	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Robinson	Undercover	"	Ohio St.	Mr. Wizard	Are' (CC)	wreck'	"	'How	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie: 'Ho-	Price Is		Fortune	Jrny/	Kangaroo	"	Getting Fit	Dennis	Movie:	"		Sweet it	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Reading
9:30	ward the	Right		Win, Lose	Vietnam	Sesame	"	Aerobics	Today's	'Chisum'	The		Is!'	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	Instruc-
10:00	Duck' (CC)	Young-		Password	Entombed	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	"	Gnomes'	Honeym'n	Perry Ma-	Games	Sale	Boss	Charlie's	tional Pro-
10:30	"	Restless		Scrabble	Warriors	Mr. Rogers	"	Muscle	"	"	Great Ad-	Doris Day	son	Young-	Fortune	Home	Angels	gramming
11:00	Movie:	As World		All My	Discovery	Wonder-	Movie:	Coach's	"	Movie: 'Dr.	Movie: 'I	Dobie Gillis	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Bonanza	"
11:30	'Over the	Turns		Children	Kilimanjaro	works	'Red Toma-	Court	"	Strange-	Walk	Bachelor	'The Lonely	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	Top'	News		H. Rollers	To Woods	Painting	hawk'	Figure	Elephant	love'	Alone'	Gr. Acres	Man'	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	Movie:	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Monkey	Chefs	"	Skating	Mpl. Town	"	"	Flying Nun	"	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	'Bad Medi-	Guiding	Movie:	General	Seal	Chronicles	Temps.	Fishin'	Pinwheel	Movie:	Movie:	F. Knows	Jerry	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	cine' (CC)	Light	'What	Hospital	Wildlife	Sesame	For Money	Hole	"	'Don't Go	'Macaroni'	Hazel	Flintstones	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	"	One Life to	Price Holly-	Another	Wild Can-	Street	Make Deal	AWA	Belle	Near the	(CC)	Straight	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	Movie:	Live	wood?'	World	ada	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	Gnome	Water'	"	Talk	Br. Bunch	frey (CC)	World	The Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	'Your Place	Donahue	Movie: 'Af-	Days of	Battle for	Kangaroo	Hot Potato	Superbowl	Today's	Movie:	Movie:	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	or Mine'	"	fairs of An-	Our Lives	Warsaw	Sesame	Press Luck	Sports	Gold	'They Only	'Crimes of	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	"	Jeopardy!	nabel'	DuckTales	H. Butler	Street	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Lassie	Kill Their	the Heart'	Crazy Like	Alice	Mike	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	Movie:	P. Court	"	Family Ties	Wildlife	Contact	Jackpot	PGA Tour	Gadget	Masters'	"	a Fox	C. Burnett	O'Hara	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Today's
5:00	'The Learn-	ABC News	'What	News	Disappear-	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	Movie:	Movie:	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	ing Tree'	News	Price Holly-	NBC News	ing World	MacNeil/	Bumper	NHL	Bears	'The Re-	'Ship-	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	"	CBS News	wood?'	News	Dietmar	Lehrer	Dance	Hockey:	Monkees	turn of the	wreck'	Crossbow	NBA Bas-	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	Movie:	Fortune	Movie: 'Af-	M*A*S*H	Animal	Business	Party USA	Teams to	Rocks	Soldier'	"	Branded	ketball:	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	'The Owl	48 Hours	fairs of An-	Boss	Battle/	Nova (CC)	Cartoons	Be An-	Finders	Movie: 'In	Movie: 'I	700 Club	Bulls at	48 Hours	Matlock	Boss	Movie:	Nova (CC)
7:30	and the	(CC)	nabel'	Gro. Pains	Golden	"	"	nounced	Dennis	the Good	Walk	"	Hawks	(CC)	"	Gro. Pains	'Bustin'	"
8:00	Pussycat'	Jake and	'What	Moonlight-	Animal W.	Am. Play.:	Airwolf	"	Can't/TV	Old Sum-	Alone'		"	Jake and	Hunter	Moonlight-	Loose'	Am. Play.:
8:30	'Poltergeist	the Fatman	Price Holly-	ing (CC)	Refuge	Str. Inter-	"	Calgary	Dbl. Dare	mertime'	"		Movie:	the Fatman	"	ing (CC)	"	Str. Inter-
9:00	II: The	Cagney &	wood?'	Matlock	American	lude	Riptide	Magic Yrs.	Car 54	Movie:	Movie:	Remington	'Kansas	Cagney &	Crime	thirtysome-	News	lude
9:30	Other Side'	Lacey (CC)	Movie: 'Af-	"	Diary	Writing	"	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	'The Cow-	'Twice in a	Steele	City Bom-	Lacey (CC)	Story (CC)	thing (CC)	INN News	Dialog
10:00	Movie:	News	fairs of An-	Hunter	Gentle	MacNeil/	College	PGA Tour	My 3 Sons	boys'	Lifetime'	B. & Allen	ber'	News	News	News	B. Miller	R. Perrin
10:30	'Over the	Night Heat	nabel'	"	Giants	Lehrer	Basketball:	Ski World	D. Reed	"	"	Jack Benny	Movie:	M*A*S*H	Best of Car-	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	Top'	"	'What	News	Small		SMU at	Sports	Laugh In	Movie:	Movie:	Groucho	'High Com-	Hawaii	son	P.I.	"	Lehrer
11:30	Return of	Movie:	Price Holly-	Nightline	World		Houston	Sports	Monkees	'The Last	'Crimes of	Laurel	missioner'	Five-0	Entertain.	Your Skin	Sanford	Inside Tele-
12:00	Bruno	'Killing 'Em	wood?'	David Let-	To Be An-		Airwolf	SportsLook	Susie	Detail'	the Heart'	700 Club	"	Dukes of	David Let-	Fantasy Is-	King	vision
12:30	Movie: '48	Softly'	Movie: 'Af-	terman	nounced		"	SportsCtr.	I Spy	"	"	"	Movie:	Hazzard	terman	land	"	Chess
1:00	HRS.'		fairs of An-	Carson			Dragnet	Pro Boxing:	"	Movie:	Movie:	Medical	'Vera Cruz'	Pyramid	Geraldo	News	"	Champs.
1:30	"		nabel'				Edge-Nite	Top Rank	Car 54	'The Fly'	'Witness'	Center	"	Nigh-	"	More	"	
2:00	Movie: 'Un-		"				Search for	"	Mister Ed	(CC)	(CC)	Stoney	"	twatch		"	Movie:	
2:30	der Fire'						Hollywood	"	D. Reed	Movie:	"	Burke	"	Joined in			'Wild in	
3:00	(CC)						Movie:	Sports	Laugh In	'Catch-22'	Movie:	Wackiest	Gr. Acres	Progress			the Sky'	
3:30	"						'Red Toma-	Getting Fit	Monkees	"	'Fast-	Ship	G. Pyle	"			"	
4:00	~~...~~						hawk'	~~Aerobics~~	~~I Spy~~	~~...~~	~~Walking'~~	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News			Kotter	
4:30	Famous						"	Business	"	Dirty Mov	"	Swaggart	Jerry	"			Cisco Kid	

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5:00	'Rich and						Movie:	Nation's	Movie:	Dirty	Movie:	Superbook	Tom &	CBS News			Dynasty	
5:30	Famous'						'Buried	Business	'Mr. Mo-	Movie	'Bullies'	Club	Jerry	This Morn-	NBC News	Stretch	"	
6:00	Cont'd	This Morn-					Alive'	Today	to's Last	Movie:	Cont'd	Gospel Bill	Hillbillies	ing	News	ABC News	Richard	2nd Cent.
6:30	Return of	ing		NBC News			PGM Sale	SportsCtr.	Warning'	'Stree-	"	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	"	"	(CC)	Roberts	Finance
7:00	Bruno	"		Today	Animals	Sesame	Beauty	NHL	George	twalkin''	'Man From	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	Clayfeet	"		"	Crackers	Street	Diet	Hockey:	Ltl Prince	'Sunday	Button Wil-	Hazel	House	News	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Blunders	Blackout		"	Whales	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Teams	Lassie	Dinner for	low'	700 Club	Movie:	Blackout	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Focus	Undercover	"	TBA	Mr. Wizard	a Soldier'	Movie:	"	'How to	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring It
9:00	'You Light	Price Is		Fortune	Ed McBain	Kangaroo	"	Getting Fit	Dennis	Movie:	'The Fifth		Commit	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Out
9:30	Up My	Right		Win, Lose	"	Sesame	"	Aerobics	Today's	'The Tiger	Missile'		Marriage'	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	Instruc-
10:00	Life'	Young-		Password	Missing in	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	Makes	"	Honeym'n	Perry Ma-	Games	Sale	Boss	Charlie's	tional Pro-
10:30	Movie:	Restless		Scrabble	Action	Mr. Rogers	"	Muscle	"	Out'	"	Doris Day	son	Young-	Fortune	Home	Angels	gramming
11:00	'The Ta-	As World		All My	Conquest	Space	Movie:	Coach's	"	Movie: 'El	Movie:	Dobie Gillis	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Bonanza	"
11:30	marind	Turns		Children	"	Race	'The	Court	"	Dorado'	'The Shoes	Bachelor	'Murder in	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	Seed'	News		H. Rollers	Alive	Spaceflight	Tower'	Cup Skiing	Elephant	"	of the Fish-	Gr. Acres	Texas (Part	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	Movie:	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Tamed Sea	"	"	"	Little Koala	"	erman'	Flying Nun	1 of 2)'	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	'The Turn-	Guiding	Movie:	General	Landscapes	Globe	Mr. Merlin	Tom Mann	Pinwheel	Movie:	"	F. Knows	Jerry	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	ing Point'	Light	'Hell's An-	Hospital	Mosaic	Sesame	For Money	Sports	"	'Fail Safe'	"	Hazel	Flintstones	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	"	One Life to	gels'	Another	New Pa-	Street	Make Deal	Chm.	Belle	(CC)	Marvin	Straight	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	Cinema	Live	"	World	cific	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	Gnome	"	Hamlisch	Talk	Br. Bunch	frey (CC)	World	The Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	Movie:	Donahue	"	Days of	Chronicle	Kangaroo	Hot Potato	Bowl XIV	Today's	Movie: 'An	Movie: 'Big	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	ABC After-	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	'Hobson's	"	Movie:	Our Lives	"	Sesame	Press Luck	Digest	Gold	American	Trouble in	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	school Spe-	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	Choice'	Jeopardy!	'Cafe Me-	DuckTales	Suppleme	Street	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Lassie	in Paris'	Little	Crazy Like	Alice	Westward	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	Year in Re-	P. Court	tropole'	Family Ties	Ashes	Contact	Jackpot	NBA Today	Gadget	"	China' (CC)	a Fox	C. Burnett	Ho	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Today's
5:00	view	ABC News	Movie:	News	Heart of	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	Movie: 'A	Faerie Tale	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	First Offen-	News	'Hell's An-	NBC News	the Dragon	MacNeil/	Bumper	Sports	Bears	Great Wall'	Theatre	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	der (CC)	CBS News	gels'	News	Breakthr.	Lehrer	Dance	College	Monkees	"	'Man From	Honeym'n	Movie:	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	'Wizards of	Fortune	"	M*A*S*H	Questors	Business	Party USA	Basketball:	Rocks	"	Button Wil-	Animals	'The Night	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	the Lost	Harry	"	Highway to	Lost Phar-	National	Cartoons	St. John's	Finders	Movie:	low'	700 Club	the Lights	Harry	Highway to	Perfect S.	Movie:	National
7:30	Kingdom'	McGraw	Movie:	Heaven	aoh	Geographic	"	at George.	Dennis	'Hellcats of	Movie: 'Ra-	"	Went Out	McGraw	Heaven	Class	'Greased	Geographic
8:00	Dorothy	Magnum,	'Cafe Me-	Year in the	Nature	Am. Play.:	Airwolf	College	Can't/TV	the Navy'	dio Days'		in Georgia'	Magnum,	Year in the	Hooperman	Lightning'	Am. Play.:
8:30	Hamill	P.I.	tropole'	Life	Nature	Str. Inter-	"	Basketball:	Dbl. Dare	Reagan	"		Hank Wil-	P.I.	Life	S. Maxwell	"	Str. Inter-
9:00	Movie:	Equalizer	Movie:	St. Else-	Christians	lude	Riptide	Ala. at LSU	Car 54	Movie:	Brothers	Remington	liams Jr	Equalizer	St. Else-	Dynasty	News	lude
9:30	'The Turn-	"	'Hell's An-	where (CC)	"	Writing	"	"	Mister Ed	'The Mos-	Shandling	Steele	Story	"	where (CC)	(CC)	INN News	Writing
10:00	ing Point'	News	gels'	Dynasty	Western	MacNeil/	Movie:	SportsCtr.	My 3 Sons	quito	Movie: 'Big	B. & Allen	"	News	News	News	B. Miller	Butterflies
10:30	"	Night Heat	"	(CC)	Australia	Lehrer	'Trial by	Motorweek	D. Reed	Coast' (CC)	Trouble in	Jack Benny	Movie:	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	1st & Ten	"	"	News	Whale Sav-		Terror'	Bill Dance	Laugh In	R. Orbison	Little	Groucho	'Last of the	Hawaii	Show	P.I.	"	Lehrer
11:30	Year in Re-	Movie:	Movie:	Nightline	ers		"	NBA Today	Monkees	"	China' (CC)	Laurel	Red Hot	Five-0	Entertain.	Thinner	Sanford	Explore
12:00	view	'Missing	'Cafe Me-	David Let-	Animal W.		Airwolf	SportsLook	Susie	Movie: 'Ra-	'Class of	700 Club	Lovers'	Dukes of	David Let-	Fantasy Is-	King	"
12:30	'Where are	Pieces'	tropole'	terman	Refuge		"	SportsCtr.	I Spy	dio Days'	Nuke 'Em	"	Movie: 'All	Hazzard	terman	land	"	
1:00	the Child-		'Thunder-	Carson			Dragnet	Calgary	"	(CC)	High'	Family's	Through	Pyramid	Geraldo	News	"	
1:30	ren?' (CC)		head, Son				Edge-Nite	Karate	Car 54	Movie:	Movie:	Sake	the Night'	Nigh-	"		"	
2:00	Movie: 'Op-		of Flicka'				Search for	"	Mister Ed	'Rollover'	'The Fifth	Stoney	"	twatch			Movie:	
2:30	posing						WWF	Kick-Off	D. Reed	"	Missile'	Burke	"	Joined in			'Song of	
3:00	Force'						Prime	Motorweek	Laugh In	"	"	Wackiest	Gr. Acres	Progress			Norway'	
3:30	"						Time Wres-	Getting Fit	Monkees	Movie: 'El	"	Ship	G. Pyle	"			"	
4:00	Death of a						tling	Aerobics	I Spy	Dorado'	'Stree-	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News			Cisco Kid	
4:30	Soldier						The Tower	Business	"	"	twalkin''	Swaggart	Jerry	"				

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5:30	1st & Ten						Tower'	Business	Dear Secre-	Movie:	Transmis-	Club	Jerry	"	NBC News	Stretch	"	
6:00	'Breaking	This Morn-					Cont'd	Today	tary'	'Red	Movie: 'Ra-	Gospel Bill	Hillbillies	This Morn-	News	ABC News	Richard	Invit. to Fly
6:30	All the	ing		NBC News			Your Skin	SportsCtr.	"	Dawn' (CC)	dio Days'	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	ing	"	(CC)	Roberts	Health
7:00	Rules'	"		Today	Seal	Sesame	Diet	College	George	"	"	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	Survival:	"		"	Wildlife	Street	Success	Basketball:	Ltl Prince	Movie:	Get Along	Hazel	House	"	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Sharks	Blackout		"	H. Butler	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	St. John's	Lassie	'The Wings	Movie:	700 Club	'The War	Blackout	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Mosaic	Undercover	"	at George.	Mr. Wizard	of Eagles'	'Just the	"	Between	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	Movie:	Price Is		Fortune	Heart of	Kangaroo	"	Getting Fit	Dennis	"	Way You		Men and	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Instruc-
9:30	'The Best	Right		Win, Lose	the Dragon	Sesame	"	Aerobics	Today's	Indiana	Are'		Women'	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	tional Pro-
10:00	of Times'	Young-		Password	Suppleme	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	Jones and	Stevie	Honeym'n	Perry Ma-	Games	Sale	Boss	Charlie's	gramming
10:30	(CC)	Restless		Scrabble	Ashes	Mr. Rogers	"	Muscle	"	the Temple	Nicks	Doris Day	son	Young-	Fortune	Home	Angels	"
11:00	'What	As World		All My	AC Clarke	Wonder-	'The Pi-	Coach's	"	of Doom	'The Red	Dobie Gillis	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Bonanza	"
11:30	Comes Ar-	Turns		Children	To Ride	works	geon That	Court	"	Guess	Badge of	Bachelor	'Murder In	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	ound'	News		H. Rollers	Trek About	Discover:	Took	Australian	Elephant	Who's	Courage'	Gr. Acres	Texas (Part	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	Movie:	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	"	Science	Rome'	Open Ten-	Little Koala	Coming to	Movie:	Flying Nun	2 of 2)'	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	'Cat Ballou'	Guiding	Movie:	General	The Coast	Outdoors	100 Years	nis: Semi-	Pinwheel	Dinner	'Marie: A	F. Knows	Jerry	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	"	Light	'Maid's	Hospital	Robinson	Sesame	For Money	finals	"	Movie:	True Story'	Hazel	Flintstones	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	"	One Life to	Night Out'	Another	Christians	Street	Make Deal	AWA	Belle	'The Avia-	(CC)	Straight	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	"
2:30	Murder or	Live	"	World	"	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	Gnome	tor'	Movie:	Talk	Br. Bunch	frey (CC)	World	The Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	Mercy	Donahue	Movie: 'Air	Days of	Missing in	Kangaroo	Hot Potato	Bowl XV	Today's	"	'Cloud	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	Movie:	"	Mail'	Our Lives	Action	Sesame	Press Luck	Sports	Gold	Movie:	Waltzing'	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	'The Cho-	Jeopardy!	"	DuckTales	Whale Sav-	Street	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Lassie	'Summer	"	Crazy Like	Alice	Westward	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	sen'	P. Court	"	Family Ties	ers	Contact	Jackpot	Racing	Gadget	Stock'	Get Along	a Fox	C. Burnett	Ho	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Today's
5:00	"	ABC News	Movie:	News	Explorers	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	"	Movie:	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	Movie:	News	'Maid's	NBC News	Trilogy	MacNeil/	Bumper	1982	Bears	Movie:	'Broken	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	'The Silent	CBS News	Night Out'	News	American	Lehrer	Dance	College	Monkees	'Tea and	Promise'	Hell Town	Movie:	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	One'	Fortune	Movie: 'Air	M*A*S*H	Diary	Business	Party USA	Basketball:	Rocks	Sympathy'	"	"	'Five Card	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	"	Tour of	Mail'	Cosby	Into Space	Black	Cartoons	Duke at	Finders	"	Movie:	700 Club	Stud'	Tour of	Cosby	Charmings	Movie:	Cities: Len-
7:30	Kids	Duty (CC)	"	Diff. World	Kilimanjaro	Champions	"	North Caro-	Dennis	Movie:	'Just the	"	"	Duty (CC)	Diff. World	Movie: 'Al-	'Which	ingrad
8:00	Movie:	Simon &	Movie:	Cheers	Wild Can-	Upstairs,	Airwolf	lina	Can't/TV	'The Shoes	Way You		"	Simon &	Cheers	ien' (CC)	Way Is	Wonder-
8:30	'The Best	Simon	'Maid's	N. Court	ada	Downstairs	"	"	Dbl. Dare	of the Fish-	Are'		Movie:	Simon	N. Court	"	Up?'	works
9:00	of Times'	Knots	Night Out'	L.A. Law	Power	Mystery!	Riptide	College	Car 54	erman'	Movie:	Remington	'The Moon-	Knots	L.A. Law	"	News	Mystery!
9:30	(CC)	Landing	Movie: 'Air	(CC)	Shadow of	"	"	Basketball	Mister Ed	"	'Marie: A	Steele	shine War'	Landing	(CC)	"	INN News	"
10:00	Movie:	News	Mail'	Star Trek:	To Woods	MacNeil/	College	SportsCtr.	My 3 Sons	Movie: '8	True Story'	B. & Allen	"	News	News	News	B. Miller	Neighbors
10:30	'Blind	Night Heat	"	Next Gen.	Monkey	Lehrer	Basketball:	Truck	D. Reed	Million	(CC)	Jack Benny	Movie: 'To-	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Dom De-	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	Date'	"	Movie:	Movie:	Lost Phar-		UCLA at	Fishin'	Laugh In	Ways to	'Compromi-	Groucho	ward the	Hawaii	Show	Luise	"	Lehrer
11:30	"	Movie:	'Maid's	News	aoh		Arizona	Hole	Monkees	Die' (CC)	sing Posi-	Laurel	Unknown'	Five-0	Entertain.	Show	Sanford	Lord Elgin
12:00	Inside the	'The Ban-	Night Out'	David Let-	Perspectiv		Airwolf	SportsLook	Susie	Indiana	tions' (CC)	700 Club	"	Dukes of	David Let-	Fantasy Is-	Movie:	"
12:30	NFL	dits'	Movie: 'Air	terman	Adventure		"	SportsCtr.	I Spy	Jones and	Stevie	"	"	Hazzard	terman	land	'Adios	
1:00	Movie:		Mail'	Carson			Dragnet	Digest	"	the Temple	Nicks	Medical	Movie:	Pyramid	Geraldo	News	Amigo'	
1:30	'Klute'		"				Edge-Nite	College	Car 54	of Doom	Movie:	Center	'Ten Se-	Nigh-	"		"	
2:00	"		"				Edge-Nite	Basketball	Mister Ed	Movie:	'Cloud	Stoney	conds to	twatch			Movie:	
2:30	"						Search for	"	D. Reed	'Armed	Waltzing'	Burke	Hell'	Joined in			'Hail the	
3:00	Movie:						Search for	Getting Fit	Laugh In	Response'	"	Wackiest	Gr. Acres	Progress			Conquering	
3:30	'Missing in						The Pigeon	"	Monkees	Movie:	Movie:	Ship	G. Pyle	"			Hero'	
4:00	Action'						That Took	Aerobics	I Spy	'Malibu Ex-	'Apoca-	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News			Kotter	
4:30	Hot Target						Rome	Business	"	press'	lypse Now'	Swaggart	Jerry	"			Cisco Kid	

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	HBO 3 Movies HBO	KXLF 4 CBS Butte	AMC 5 Movie Classics	KTVM 6 NBC Butte	TDC 7 Variety Discovery	KUSM 9 PBS Bozeman	USA 11 Variety USA Net.	ESPN 12 Sports Network	NICK 13 Kid's TV Nickelodeon	MAX 14 Variety Cinemax	SHO 15 Variety Showtime	CBN 16 Cable Network	WTBS 23 IND Atlanta	KSL 24 CBS Salt Lake	KUTV 25 NBC Salt Lake	KTVX 26 ABC Salt Lake	KWGN 27 IND Denver	KUED 28 PBS Salt Lake
5:00	'Hot Tar-						Pigeon	Nation's	Movie:		'Apoca-	Superbook	Tom &	CBS News		Stretch	Dynasty	
5:30	get' Cont'd						Girl	Business	'That Un-	Jo Jo Dan-	lypse Now'	Club	Jerry	"	NBC News		"	
6:00	Movie:	This Morn-					Mr. Merlin	Today			Movie:	Gospel Bill	Hillbillies	This Morn-	News	ABC News	Richard	Invit. to Fly
6:30	'The Boss'	ing		NBC News			PGM Sale	SportsCtr.	certain	cer/Life Is	'Broken	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	ing	"	(CC)	Roberts	Health
7:00	Wife' (CC)	"		Today	Trek About	Sesame	Mind	Auto Rac-	George	Comedy	Promise'	F. Knows	Little	"	Today	Good Morn-	Scooby	Zoobilee
7:30	"	"		"	"	Street	Beauty	ing	Ltl Prince	Movie:	"	Hazel	House	"	"	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.	Sesame
8:00	Seabert	Blackout		"	Stronghold	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Horse Rac-	Lassie	'Promises	Movie:	700 Club	Movie:	Blackout	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Street (CC)
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	Wildlife	Undercover	"	ing	Mr. Wizard	in the	'Red	"	'Marriage	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Figuring
9:00	'Little Shop	Price Is		Fortune	Brewers	Kangaroo	"	Getting Fit	Dennis	Dark'	Dawn'		on the	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Instruc-
9:30	of Horrors'	Right		Win, Lose	Radio City	Sesame	"	Aerobics	Today's	I'd Climb	"		Rocks'	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	tional Pro-
10:00	(CC)	Young-		Password	Battle for	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	Highest	Tom Petty	Am. Baby	Perry Ma-	Games	Sale	Boss	Charlie's	gramming
10:30	Movie:	Restless		Scrabble	Warsaw	Mr. Rogers	"	Muscle	"	Mountain	"	Doris Day	son	Young-	Fortune	Home	Angels	"
11:00	'Misunder-	As World		All My	Impact:	Continent	Movie:	Coach's	"	Movie:	Movie:	Dobie Gillis	'The Re-	Restless	Hour Maga-	Ryan's H.	Bonanza	"
11:30	stood'	Turns		Children	Earth	"	'The Tut-	Court	"	'They Only	'Lone Star'	Bachelor	turn of the	News	zine	Loving	"	
12:00	"	News		H. Rollers	Chronicle	Nova (CC)	tles of Tah-	Australian	Elephant	Kill Their	"	Gr. Acres	Mod	As World	News	All My	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	Movie:	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	"	"	iti'	Open Ten-	Little Koala	Masters'	"	Flying Nun	Squad'	Turns	"	Children	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	'The Gift of	Guiding	Movie:	General	Whales	On the Hill	That Girl	nis: Men's	Pinwheel	Movie: 'Au-	Movie:	F. Knows	Jerry	Guiding	Santa Bar-	One Life to	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	Life'	Light	'The	Hospital	Ethiopia	Sesame	For Money	Semifinals	"	thor! Au-	'The Gol-	Hazel	Flintstones	Light	bara	Live	Van Dyke	"
2:00	'Sinbad	One Life to	Racket'	Another	Ed McBain	Street	Make Deal	AWA	Belle	thor!'	den Child'	Straight	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	
2:30	and the	Live	"	World	"	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	Gnome	"	(CC)	Talk	Br. Bunch	frey (CC)	World	The Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	Eye of the	Donahue	Movie:	Days of	Animal	Kangaroo	Hot Potato	Bowl XVI	Today's	'Rings on	Movie:	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	Tiger'	"	'The King	Our Lives	Crackers	Sesame	Press Luck	Calgary	Gold	Her Fin-	'Red	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	Cinema	Jeopardy!	of Jazz'	DuckTales	Conquest	Street	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Lassie	gers'	Dawn'	Crazy Like	Alice	World of	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC)
4:30	Out of	P. Court	"	Family Ties	"	Contact	Jackpot	Ski World	Gadget	Comedy	"	a Fox	C. Burnett	Disney	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Today's
5:00	Step	ABC News	Movie:	News	Sun Kosi,	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	'Just Be-	Dream	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	Movie:	News	'The	NBC News	River of	MacNeil/	Bumper	SpeedWk	Bears	tween	The	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	'Over the	CBS News	Racket'	News	Gentle	Lehrer	Dance	Muscle	Monkees	Friends'	Gnomes'	Paper	NBA Bas-	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	Top'	Fortune	Movie:	M*A*S*H	Giants	Business	Party USA	Mag.	Rocks	(CC)	Great Ad-	Chase	ketball:	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	Inside the	Beauty and	'The King	Hooperman	Western	Wash. Wk.	Cartoons	Women's	Finders	Movie:	'Seven	700 Club	New Jer-	Beauty and	Can. Kids	Full House	Rockford	Wall $t.
7:30	NFL	the Beast	of Jazz'	S. Maxwell	Australia	Wall $t.	"	Tennis:	Dennis	'Streetcar	Brides for	"	sey at Indi-	the Beast	Storyteller	Belvedere	Files	Wash. Wk.
8:00	Boxing:	Dallas (CC)	"	Miami Vice	Small	Great Per-	Airwolf	Australian	Can't/TV	Named De-	Seven		ana	Dallas (CC)	Miami Vice	Thorns	News	Great Per-
8:30	Mike Ty-	"	Movie:	(CC)	World	formances	"	Open Final	Dbl. Dare	sire'	Brothers'		Portrait of	"	(CC)	Sledge H.	NBA Bas-	formances
9:00	son vs.	Falcon	'The	NBC News	H. Butler	"	Riptide	Magic Yrs.	Car 54	Movie:	Movie:	Remington	America	Falcon	NBC News	20/20 (CC)	ketball:	"
9:30	Movie: 'Lit-	Crest (CC)	Racket'	Special	Wildlife	"	"	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	'About Last	'Critical	Steele	Night	Crest (CC)	Special	"	Denver	"
10:00	tle Shop of	News	Movie:	20/20 (CC)	Animals	MacNeil/	Movie:	Basketball	My 3 Sons	Night...'	Condition'	B. & Allen	Tracks	News	News	News	Nuggets at	Mother
10:30	Horrors'	Top of the	'The King	"	Wild	Lehrer	'The Intru-	"	D. Reed	(CC)	(CC)	Groucho	Night	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Magnum,	Portland	MacNeil/
11:00	(CC)	Pops	of Jazz'	News	Breakthr.		der'	"	Laugh In	Movie:	Shandling	Jack Benny	Tracks	Hawaii	Show	P.I.	B. Miller	Lehrer
11:30	1st & Ten	Night	"	Nightline	Questors		"	"	Monkees	'The Big	Brothers	Laurel	Night	Five-0	Entertain.	Puttin'	Sanford	Nature of
12:00	Movie:	Stalker	Movie:	David Let-	Kingdoms		Track and	SportsLook	Susie	Chill' (CC)	Super D.	700 Club	Tracks	Dukes of	David Let-	Fantasy Is-	Movie:	Things
12:30	'Cobra'		'The	terman	Indian		Field	SportsCtr.	I Spy	"	'The Gol-	"	Night	Hazzard	terman	land	'Frogs'	
1:00	(CC)		Racket'	Carson			"	SpeedWk	"	'Hour of	den Child'	Medical	Tracks	Pyramid	Friday Vi-	News	"	
1:30	Movie:		"				"	Women's	Car 54	the Assas-	(CC)	Center	Night		deos		"	
2:00	'Over the		"				Movie:	Tennis:	Mister Ed	sin'	Movie: 'At	Stoney	Tracks		Geraldo		'The Ad-	
2:30	Top'						'Wild	Australian	"	Movie:	Last, At	Burke	Night		"		ventures of	
3:00	Inside the						Style'	Open Final	Laugh In	'Boarding	Last'	Wackiest	Tracks				Huckle-	
3:30	NFL						"	Motorweek	Monkees	School'	Tom Petty	Ship	Nite Track				berry Finn'	
4:00	House of						Nite Flight	Auto Rac-	I Spy	Movie:	and Heart-	Children	CNN News				Kotter	
4:30	the Rising						"	ing	"	'Wolfen'	breakers	Baldness	Btw. Lines				At Movies	

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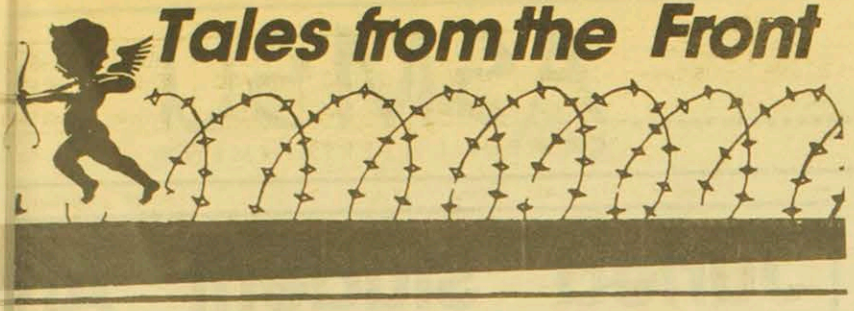
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5:00	House of						Movie:	SportsCtr.	Movie:	'Wolfen'	'Fast-	TBA	Gunsmoke				Tenspeed	
5:30	Movie:						'Wild	Digest	'The Stars	Cont'd	Walking'	Young	"			T. Ruxpin	"	
6:00	'Miracles'	Hello Kitty		Gummi B.			Style'	Tom Mann	Look	Movie: 'Cy-	Cont'd	Superbook	Bonanza	Hello Kitty	Gummi B.	Care Bears	Farm Rpt.	Invit. to Fly
6:30	(CC)	Jim Hen-		Smurfs			"	Bill Dance	Down'	clone'	Dream &	Club	"	Jim Hen-	Smurfs	Li'l Clowns	Cisco Kid	Art of
7:00	Movie:	son's Mup-		"	To Woods	Sesame	Nite Flight	FishinHole	George	"	Triumph	Friends	Cousteau's	son's Mup-	"	Monster	Gentle Ben	Being Hu-
7:30	'Your Place	pet Babies		"	Monkey	Street	"	Outdoor	Spartakus	Movie:	Movie:	Kidsworld	Rediscov-	pet Babies	"	Puppies	Jimmy	man
8:00	or Mine'	Pee-wee		ALF	Entombed	Kangaroo	Jimmy	Sports	Little Koala	'The Re-	'King Solo-	Rin-Tin-Tin	ery of the	Pee-wee	ALF	L. Wizards	Swaggart	French in
8:30	"	Mighty M.		Alvin	Warriors	Mr. Rogers	Swaggart	Calgary	Mpl. Town	turn of the	mon's	Sky King	World	Mighty M.	Alvin	Gh'busters	At Movies	Action
9:00	Movie:	Popeye		Fraggle	Whale Sav-	Sesame	Go for Your	Sports	Elephant	Soldier'	Mines'	L. Ranger	NWA Su-	Popeye	Fraggle	Flintstones	Movie:	Newton
9:30	'Bad Medi-	Menace		Archies	ers	Street	Dreams	SportsCtr.	Mr. Wizard	Montgo-	Movie:	Rifleman	per Bouts	Sylvanian	Archies	B. Bunny	'Music	Moneymk.
10:00	cine' (CC)	Teen Wolf		Foofur	Animal	Body Pulse	"	Tennis	Dennis	mery to	'Battle Cir-	Gunsmoke	Movie: 'Ro-	Teen Wolf	Foofur	Crack-Ups	Man'	Inside Tele-
10:30	"	Galaxy H.		I'm Telling!	Crackers	J. Wilson	Proline	"	Turkey TV	Memphis	cus'	"	dan'	Galaxy H.	I'm Telling!	B. Bunny	"	vision
11:00	Inside the	Puppies	Blonde	For Kicks	Landscapes	Gourmet	Senior	Skiing	Monkees	"	Movie:	Iron Horse	"	Dukes of	Guinness	Weekend	"	Soldiers
11:30	NFL	Flintstones	From Bash-	World Cup	Focus	V. Garden	Bowl:	NHL	Bears	Movie: 'Ra-	'Kismet'	"	Movie:	Hazzard	World Cup	Fishing	"	"
12:00	Love My	College	ful Bend	Skiing	Kingdoms	Business	North vs.	Hockey:	Can't/TV	dio Days'	"	Smith &		College	Skiing	Wonder	Movie:	Charge
12:30	Mother	Basketball:	Movie:	College	Indian	This Old H.	South	Philadel-	Rocks	(CC)	"	Jones	'The As-	Basketball:	College	Woman	'Good	T. Brown
1:00	Movie:	Regional	'Chance at	Basketball:	Sun Kosi,	Motorweek	"	phia Flyers	Dbl. Dare	'Play It	Movie:	Big Valley	phalt Jun-	Regional	Basketball:	Pro Bow-	Neighbor	Tom Cottle
1:30	'The Owl	Cov.	Heaven'	Kan. at N.	River of	Madeleine	"	at Boston	Gadget	Again,	'Garbo	"	gle'	Cov.	Kan. at N.	lers Tour:	Sam'	DeGrassi
2:00	and the	College	Movie:	Dame	Chabot	America	"	Bruins	Lassie	Sam'	Talks'	Laredo	Portrait of	College	Dame	Open	"	Nature
2:30	Pussycat'	Basketball:	'Moss	PGA Golf:	Solo	America	WWF	"	Zoo Family	Movie: 'Dr.	"	"	America	Basketball:	Runaway	Wide	Beaver	(CC)
3:00	Movie:	Purdue at	Rose'	Bob Hope	Great	Firing Line	Prime	"	Master of	Strange-	Movie:	Wagon	Fishin'	Purdue at	College	World of	Fame	Hometime
3:30	'Saving	Louisville	Willie	Chrysler	Shark	"	Time Wres-	CBA Bas-	the World	love'	'Ship-	Train	Fishing	Louisville	Basketball	Sports	"	V. Garden
4:00	Grace' (CC)	Crook	Comes	Classic	Jrny/	A. Smith	tling	ketball	Miss	"	wreck'	"	World	Roundtable	"	Skiing	Puttin'	Chefs
4:30	"	CBS News	Home	NBC News	Vietnam	Wall $t.	Dance	"	Some-	R. Orbison	"	Monroes	Champion-	CBS News	"	Fishing	Power	Gourmet
5:00	Movie:	Fortune	Movie: 'Ho-	World of	Ballooning	DeGrassi	C. Story	Sports	Can't/TV	"	Movie:	"	ship Wres-	Hee Haw	M. Manor	Webster	Battlestar	This Old H.
5:30	'The Goon-	Strangers	mestretch'	Disney	in Europe	Wild Am.	Hollywood	Final Four	Finders	Movie:	'The Assisi	Campbells	tling	"	The Sheriff	D. Strokes	Galactica	Wild Amer
6:00	ies' (CC)	Dolly (CC)	"	Dolly	AC Clarke	Wonder-	Trouble	College	Rated K	'Above and	Under-	Movie:	Movie: 'Ice	News	News	Fortune	Star Trek:	Nova (CC)
6:30	"	"	"	"	Space	works	Check Out	Basketball:	Monkees	Beyond'	ground'	'The Shape	Station Ze-	Siskel	S. Wonder	Jeopardy!	Next Gen.	"
7:00	Movie:	Mt. Ran-	Blonde	Facts Life	To Be An-	Lawrence	Airwolf	Marquette	Dennis	"	Movie:	of Things	bra'	Mt. Ran-	Facts Life	Dolly (CC)	Movie:	National
7:30	'Bad Medi-	gers	From Bash-	227 (CC)	nounced	Welk Show	"	at Dayton	Lassie	Police Aca-	'King Solo-	to Come'	"	gers	College	"	'Slaughter-	Geographic
8:00	cine' (CC)	CMA 30th	ful Bend	Gol. Girls	World	Nature	Mike Ham-	Men's Ten-	Star Trek	demy III	mon's	Paper	"	CMA 30th	Basketball	Ohara (CC)	house Five'	Aussie Big
8:30	"	Anniver-	Movie:	Amen (CC)	Tamed Sea	(CC)	mer	nis: Aus-	Gadget	"	Mines'	Chase	"	Anniver-	"	"	"	Fish
9:00	Movie: '48	sary	'Chance at	J.J. Star-	Explorers	Austin City	Movie:	tralian	Laugh In	Movie: 'Ra-	Movie:	Ankerberg	Night	sary	"	Spenser:	News	Austin City
9:30	HRS.'	"	Heaven'	buck	Trilogy	Limits	'Doctor	Open	Mister Ed	dio Days'	'Tai-Pan'	Zola Levitt	Tracks	"	B. Buddies	For Hire	INN News	Limits
10:00	"	News	Movie:	Ohara (CC)	Disappear-	Nova (CC)	Dracula'	"	My 3 Sons	(CC)	"	Young	Night	News	News	News	Darkside	Soldiers
10:30	"	Friday the	'Moss	"	ing World	"	"	"	D. Reed	'She's	"	Look at Me	Tracks	M*A*S*H	Dempsey	Movie:	Movie:	"
11:00	Year in Re-	13th	Rose'	Siskel	Battle/		Hitchcock	AWA	I Spy	Gotta Have	Julian Len-	Your Skin	Night	Movie:	& M.	'Eye of the	'Take the	War Chrn.
11:30	view	Focus	Willie	Movie: 'Sil-	Golden		Theater	Wrestling	"	It' (CC)	non	Thinner	Tracks	'The Young	Saturday	Needle'	High	Explore
12:00	'Where are		Comes	ence of the	Into Space		Movie: 'De-	SportsCtr.	Movies	R. Orbison	'Wild and	TBA	Night	Lions'	Night Live	"	Ground'	
12:30	the Child-		Home	Heart'	To Ride		mentia 13'	NHL	Monkees	"	Beautiful	Your Skin	Tracks	"	"	NWA Pro	Movie:	
1:00	ren?' (CC)		Movie: 'Ho-	"			"	Hockey:	Movie:	Movie:	on Ibiza'	Praise the	Night		TM	Wrestling	'Bunny	
1:30	Movie:		mestretch'				Nite Flight	Phil. Flyers	'Turnabout'	'Omega	Movie:	Lord	Tracks		Movie:	Power Pro	Lake Is	
2:00	'Target'		"				Nite Flight	at Bos.	"	Syndrome'	'Bullies'	"	Night		'Hellinger's	Wrestling	Missing'	
2:30	(CC)		Blonde				Nite Flight	Bruins	"	Let's Make	(CC)	"	Tracks		Law'	News	Dempsey	
3:00	"		From Bash-				Nite Flight	College	Movie:	a Dirty	"	'Between	Night		"		& M.	
3:30	Movie:		ful Bend				"	Basketball:	'Stage	Movie	Movie:	Men'	Tracks				Alice	
4:00	'Low Blow'		'Chance at				Movie: 'De-	Marquette	Door Can-	'The Stuff'	'Twice in a	NewSight	World				Phyllis	
4:30	"		Heaven'				mentia 13'	at Dayton	teen'	(CC)	Lifetime'	Worshipers	Is Written				T. Randall	

Sunday, January 24, 1988

	HBO 3 Movies	KXLF 4 CBS	AMC 5 Movie	KTVM 6 NBC	TDC 7 Variety	KUSM 9 PBS	USA 11 Variety	ESPN 12 Sports	NICK 13 Kid's TV	MAX 14 Variety	SHO 15 Variety	CBN 16 Cable	WTBS 23 IND	KSL 24 CBS	KUTV 25 NBC	KTVX 26 ABC	KWGN 27 IND	KUED 28 PBS
	HBO	Butte	Classics	Butte	Discovery	Bozeman	USA Net.	Network	Nickelodeon	Cinemax	Showtime	Network	Atlanta	Salt Lake	Salt Lake	Salt Lake	Denver	Salt Lake
5:00	Movie: '48						Dementia	SportsCtr.	Movie: 'An-	'The Stuff'	Movie:	Jimmy	Munsters		Agriculture			
5:30	HRS.'						Nite Flight	Sports	gel and the	Movie:	'Ship-	Swaggart	Jerry		USU and			
6:00	"						Nite Flight	NBA Today	Badman'	'Krush	wreck'	James	Flintstones	Fishing	You		Sanford	Sesame
6:30	"	Focus					Nite Flight	PGA Tour	"	Groove'	"	Kennedy	Jerry	Lndstrms	World	Teddy Rux-	To Say It	Street (CC)
7:00	Movie: 'Co-	Sunday		Jimmy	Impact:	Sesame	Nite Flight	Motorweek	George	"	Get Along	Our Sun-	Flintstones	Sunday	Robert	pin	Mass	Zoobilee
7:30	coon' (CC)	Morning		Swaggart	Earth	Street	"	Racing	Spartakus	Movies	Rebellion	day Best	A. Griffith	World	Schuller	Bugs Bun-	Visionaries	Sesame
8:00	"	"		Discovery	Chabot	Mr. Rogers	Calliope	Sportstalk	Little Koala	Movie:	'Man From	L. Ogilvie	News	Sunday	Sunday To-	ny's Bud-	What's	Street (CC)
8:30	"	World		Lundstrum	Solo	Sq. 1 TV	"	This Week	Mpl. Town	'Red	Button Wil-	Gospel Bill	Movie:	Morning	day	dies	Charles	Mr. Rogers
9:00	Fraggle	Face State		TBA	Sun Kosi,	Women's	Cartoons	in Sports	Elephant	Dawn' (CC)	low'	Superbook	'The Sack-	"	"	Mind	Beaver	Gourmet
9:30	Seabert	Nation		R. Schuller	River of	Basketball:	"	SportsCtr.	Mr. Wizard	"	Movie:	Club	etts'	Choir	Meet Press	Power	Addams F.	Old House
10:00	Kids	College		To Be An-	Great	Idaho vs.	"	History of	Dennis	Movie: 'El	'Platypus	To Be An-	"	College	This/NFL	More	Movie: 'De-	Wonder-
10:30	Movie:	Basketball:		nounced	Shark	Minn. St.	"	Pro Foot-	Turkey TV	Dorado'	Cove'	nounced	Movie:	Basketball:	Risking All	David	signing	works
11:00	'Odd Jobs'	George. at	Movie:	"	Secrets	Spaceflight	"	ball	Monkees	"	Movie: 'Ho-	"	'The Sack-	George. at	College	Brinkley	Woman'	Nature
11:30	"	Syr.	'Thin Ice'	"	Mosaic	"	"	"	Bears	"	ward the	"	etts'	Syr.	Basketball:	Bus. World	"	(CC)
12:00	Movie:	CBS Sports	"	"	Jrny/	Inside Tele-	Cartoons	Bowl I	Can't/TV	Movie:	Duck' (CC)	"	"	CBS Sports	UNC at NC	College	"	Master-
12:30	'The Best	Sunday	Movie:	"	Vietnam	vision	"	SuperBowl	Rocks	'She Wore	"	"	Movie:	Sunday	St.	Basketball:	Movie: 'To-	piece
1:00	of Times'	"	'Elope-	"	Ballooning	Nova (CC)	Am. Wres-	Tractor	Dbl. Dare	a Yellow	Movie:	"	'Paint Your	"	Sport-	Michigan	night's The	Mystery!
1:30	(CC)	NBA Bas-	ment'	"	in Europe	"	tling	Pull	Gadget	Ribbon'	'The Fifth	"	Wagon'	NBA Bas-	sworld:	at Indiana	Night'	"
2:00	Movie: 'Ho-	ketball:	Movie:	"	Entombed	Wonder-	Movie:	Bodybuild-	Lassie	Movie:	Missile'	"	"	ketball:	Skating	College	Movie:	Firing Line
2:30	ward the	Lakers at	'Cluny	"	Warriors	works	'The Spirit	ing: World	Zoo Family	'True Grit'	"	"	"	Lakers at	PGA Golf:	Basketball	'The Late	"
3:00	Duck' (CC)	SuperSon-	Brown'	"	To Woods	Mystery!	of St.	Ski Film	Chocky's	"	"	"	Wrestling	SuperSon-	Bob Hope	"	Show'	A. Smith
3:30	"	ics	"	"	Monkey	"	Louis'	Ski World	Children	"	'The Red	"	"	ics	Chrysler	"	"	Dialog
4:00	Indiana		Movie:	"	Seal	Master-	"	Skiing	"	Movie:	Badge of	"	"	Country	Classic	MacGyver	Bustin'	Off Rec'd
4:30	Jones and	CBS News	'Dangerous	"	To Ride	piece	"	"	"	'The Wings	Courage'	"	Beaver	CBS News	NBC News	"	What's	Motorweek
5:00	the Temple	Hee Haw	Moonlight'	Bobcat	Brewers	Only One	Hollywood	SportsCtr.	Rated K	of Eagles'	Movie: 'Big	"	Movie:	M*A*S*H	Out World	ABC News	Charles	Basketball
5:30	of Doom	"	Movie:	Fishing	Radio City	Earth	Cov. Story	NHL	Finders	"	Trouble in	"	'Wes-	News	News	Follies	T and T	Business
6:00	Movie: 'Co-	60 Min-	'Coney Is-	World of	"	At Wolf	Airwolf	Hockey:	Tough Girl	Movie:	Little	"	tworld'	60 Min-	Our House	'Earth*Star	Star Trek	Nature of
6:30	coon' (CC)	utes (CC)	land'	Disney	"	Trap	"	Teams to	"	'The Cow-	China' (CC)	"	"	utes (CC)	(CC)	Voyager'	"	Things
7:00	"	Murder,	"	Our House	Crocodiles	Nature	Gold Mon-	Be An-	Car 54	boys'	Movie: 'Ho-	"	National	Murder,	Family Ties	Premiere	Movie: 'All	Nature
7:30	"	She Wrote	Movie:	(CC)	"	(CC)	key	nounced	Laugh In	"	ward the	"	Geographic	She Wrote	Movie:	(CC)	the Presi-	(CC)
8:00	Movie:	'Body of Ev-	'Thin Ice'	Family Ties	Alpine Bal-	Master-	WWF	"	Movies	Movie:	Duck' (CC)	"	Explorer	'Body of Ev-	'The Mur-	'A Father's	dent's	Cities: Len-
8:30	'Karate Kid	idence'	"	Movie:	looning	piece	Royal Rum-	Horse Rac-	Smothers	'Chisum'	"	"	"	idence'	der Of	Revenge'	Men'	ingrad
9:00	Part Two'	Premiere	Movie:	'The Mur-	Wild Na-	Secretaries	ble	SportsCen-	Laugh In	"	Movie:	"	Page	Premiere	Mary Pha-	Premiere	"	Master-
9:30	(CC)	(CC)	'Elope-	der Of	tion	of State	"	ter	Mister Ed	"	'Maximum	"	Jerry Fal-	(CC)	gan' (CC)	(CC)	News	piece
10:00	Ninth An-	News	ment'	Mary Pha-	AC Clarke	All Street	"	NFL	My 3 Sons	Movie:	Overdrive'	Larry Jones	well	News	News	News	Jeffersons	Neighbors
10:30	nual ACE	Lifestyles	Movie:	gan' (CC)	Spacew.	"	"	Theatre	D. Reed	'Red	(CC)	J. Osteen	World	"	Take Two	Rockford	Rockford	Butterflies
11:00	Awards	of Rich &	'Cluny	INN News	Crocodiles		Robert	NFL's	I Spy	Dawn' (CC)	Movie: 'Sil-	Your Skin	Jimmy	"	Ent. This	Files	Files	Mother
11:30	Ceremony	Famous	Brown'	Sportswk	"		Klein Time	Greatest	"	"	ver Bullet'	Thinner	Swaggart	Comedy	Week	Movie: 'Jet	Police	F. Towers
12:00	(CC)		"	Outer Lim-	Discovery		Beauty	SportsCtr.	Smothers	Movie:	(CC)	700 Club	Chld. Fund	Rich & Fa-	At Movies	Over the	Story	R. Perrin
12:30	Movie: 'Ho-		Movie:	its	Kilimanjaro		Wt. Loss	Sportstalk	Monkees	'The Mos-	Movie:	"	Larry Jones	mous	Movie:	Atlantic'	Darkside	
1:00	ward the		'Dangerous				Go for Your	Women's	Stock	quito	'Wisdom'	Movie:	Children	Nigh-	'High Mid-	"	At Movies	
1:30	Duck' (CC)		Moonlight'				Dreams	Tennis:	Success	Coast' (CC)	"	'Baroness	Movie:	twatch	night'	"	Family's	
2:00	"		Movie:				PGM Sale	Australian	Self-	Secrets of	"	and the But-	'Tall in the	Joined in	"	News	Sake	
2:30	'The Best		'Coney Is-				Beauty	Open Final	Improv.	Love -	Movie: 'Big	ler'	Saddle'	Progress			Man From	
3:00	of Times'		land'				One Thou-	Ski Film	Movie:	Three Rak-	Trouble in		"	"			Atlantis	
3:30	(CC)		"				PGM Sale	Getting Fit	'Red	Movie:	Little		Gr. Acres	"				
4:00	Return of		Movie:				Discover	Aerobics	House'	'The Fly'	China' (CC)	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News				
4:30	Bruno		'Thin Ice'				Success	Business	"	(CC)	5th Missile	Swaggart	Jerry	"				

Monday, January 25, 1988

	HBO 3 Movies	KXLF 4 CBS	AMC 5 Movie	KTVM 6 NBC	TDC 7 Variety	KUSM 9 PBS	USA 11 Variety	ESPN 12 Sports	NICK 13 Kid's TV	MAX 14 Variety	SHO 15 Variety	CBN 16 Cable	WTBS 23 IND	KSL 24 CBS	KUTV 25 NBC	KTVX 26 ABC	KWGN 27 IND	KUED 28 PBS
	HBO	Butte	Classics	Butte	Discovery	Bozeman	USA Net.	Network	Nickelodeon	Cinemax	Showtime	Network	Atlanta	Salt Lake	Salt Lake	Salt Lake	Denver	Salt Lake
5:00	'Indiana		'Thin Ice'				Success	Nation's	Movie: 'My	Movie:	Movie:	Superbook	Tom &	CBS News			Dynasty	
5:30	Jones and						Wt. Loss	Business	Favorite	'The Last	'The Fifth	Club	Jerry	"	NBC News	Stretch	"	
6:00	the Temple	This Morn-					Your Skin	Today	Brunette'	Detail'	Missile'	Gospel Bill	Hillbillies	This Morn-	News	ABC News	Richard	2nd Cent.
6:30	of Doom'	ing		NBC News			Look at Me	SportsCtr.	"	"	Cont'd	Gentle Ben	Bewitched	ing	"	(CC)	Roberts	Finance
7:00	(CC)	"		Today	Horizon	Sesame	Diet	Tennis	George	Movie:	Just Differ-	F. Knows	Little	"	Today		Good Morn-	Scooby
7:30	Out of	"		"	"	Street	Success	"	Ltl Prince	'Jake	ent	Hazel	House	"	"	Good Morn-	ing Amer-	Ghostbust.
8:00	Step	Blackout		"	Landscapes	Mr. Rogers	Cartoons	Fishin'	Lassie	Speed'	Number	700 Club	Movie:	Blackout	"	ica (CC)	Jem	Zoobilee
8:30	Fraggle	Card Shrk.		"	House	Undercover	"	Hole	Mr. Wizard	(CC)	One	"	'The Gaz-	Card Shrk.	"	"	Spiral Zone	Sesame
9:00	'What	Price Is		Fortune	New Pa-	Kangaroo	"	Getting Fit	Dennis	Movie: 'Re-	Movie:		ebo'	Price Is	Concent.	Donahue	Fun Club	Street (CC)
9:30	Comes Ar-	Right		Win, Lose	cific	Sesame	"	Aerobics	Today's	turn of the	'Macaroni'	Am. Baby	"	Right	Win, Lose	"	Beaver	Figuring
10:00	ound'	Young-		Password	Search for	Street	"	Aerobics	Pinwheel	Jedi' (CC)	(CC)	Honeym'n	Perry Ma-	Games	Sale	Boss	Charlie's	Instruc-
10:30	Movie:	Restless		Scrabble	the Super	Mr. Rogers	"	Muscle	"	"	"	Doris Day	son	Young-	Fortune	Home	Angels	tional Pro-
11:00	'Over the	As World		All My	To Be An-	Madeleine	Movie:	Coach's	"	"	Movie: 'I	Dobie Gillis	Movie:	Restless	Hour Maga-	All My	Bonanza	gramming
11:30	Top'	Turns		Children	nounced	Planet	'Sylvia	Court	"	Movie:	Walk	Bachelor	'Thunder	News	zine	Children	"	"
12:00	Movie:	News		H. Rollers	Explorers	Market	Scarlett'	NHL	Elephant	'Summer	Alone'	Gr. Acres	Bay'	As World	News	One Life to	A. Griffith	Instruc-
12:30	'The Goon-	Bold/Bea.		H. Square	Another Af-	Worth	"	Hockey:	Mpl. Town	Stock'	"	Flying Nun	"	Turns	"	Live	McHale	tional Pro-
1:00	ies' (CC)	Guiding	Movie:	General	Denizons	Watching	Girl	Teams	Pinwheel	"	Movie:	F. Knows	Jerry	Guiding	Santa Bar-	General	I Love Lucy	gramming
1:30	"	Light	'Star of	Hospital	Light of	Sesame	For Money	TBA	"	Movie: 'A	'Cloud	Hazel	Flintstones	Light	bara	Hospital	Van Dyke	"
2:00	Movie:	One Life to	Midnight'	Another	Equestrian	Street	Make Deal	AWA	Belle	Great Wall'	Waltzing'	Straight	Flintstones	Oprah Win-	Another	P. Court	Bewitched	
2:30	'The Turn-	Live	"	World	"	Mr. Rogers	Pl. Percent	Wrestling	Gnome	"	"	Talk	Br. Bunch	frey (CC)	World	The Judge	Heathcliff	Contact
3:00	ing Point'	Donahue	Movie:	Days of	Nature of	Kangaroo	Hot Potato	Bowl XVII	Today's	"	Movie:	Big Valley	Munsters	Win, Lose	Days of	Facts/Life	Thundrcat	Mr. Rogers
3:30	"	"	'Higher	Our Lives	Things	Sesame	Press Luck	Ski World	Gold	Movie: 'Vi-	'Marie: A	"	Laverne	H. Square	Our Lives	D. Strokes	G.I. Joe	Sesame
4:00	Out of	Jeopardy!	and	DuckTales	Portraits	Street	Tac Dough	SportsLook	Lassie	olets Are	True Story'	Crazy Like	Alice	'Follow	Wil Shriner	Family Ties	BraveStarr	Street (CC
4:30	Step	P. Court	Higher'	Family Ties	Survivors	Contact	Jackpot	Bill Dance	Gadget	Blue' (CC)	(CC)	a Fox	Beaver	Me, Boys!'	"	Benson	Gh'busters	Today's
5:00	Movie:	ABC News	Movie:	News	Alive	Sq. 1 TV	Chain Rea.	SportsCtr.	Can't/TV	Reagan	Number	Remington	A. Griffith	M*A*S*H	NBC News	ABC News	Hap. Days	Sq. 1 TV
5:30	'Cat Ballou'	News	'Star of	NBC News	Who's	MacNeil/	Bumper	College	Bears	Movie:	One	Steele	Sanford	CBS News	3's Co.	News	3's Co.	Dr. Who
6:00	"	CBS News	Midnight'	News	Perspectiv	Lehrer	Dance	Basketball:	Monkees	'Running	Just Differ-	Father	Movie:	News	News	Fortune	Magnum,	Business
6:30	Movie: 'Lit-	Fortune	"	M*A*S*H	Spirit	Business	Party USA	Prov. at	Rocks	Out' (CC)	ent	Murphy	'Reckless'	Access	PM Mag.	Jeopardy!	P.I.	Nature
7:00	tle Shop of	Kate/Allie	Movie:	State of	Animals	Television	Cartoons	Pitt.	Finders	"	Movie:	700 Club	"	Kate/Allie	State of	American	Movie: 'Al-	Television
7:30	Horrors'	Frank's Pl.	'Higher	Union	Orphans	Premiere	"	College	Dennis	Movie: 'Pat	'Macaroni'	"	"	Frank's Pl.	Union	Music	varez Kelly'	Premiere
8:00	(CC)	State of	and	"	Lost King.	Eyes on	Airwolf	Basketball:	Can't/TV	and Mike'	(CC)	Talk	Movie:	State of	"	Awards	"	Henson's
8:30	Fraggle	Union	Higher'	"	Indian	Prize	"	Iowa at	Dbl. Dare	"	"	Chefs	'Making	Union	"	(CC)	"	Place
9:00	Movie:	"	Movie:	To Be An-	Heart of	Searching	WWF	Wisconsin	Car 54	Guess	Movie:	Remington	the Grade'	"	ALF (CC)	"	News	Searching
9:30	'The Goon-	"	'Star of	nounced	the Dragon	for Justice	Royal Rum-	SportsCtr.	Mister Ed	Who's	'Cloud	Steele	"	"	V. Family	"	INN News	for Justice
10:00	ies' (CC)	News	Midnight'	"	Little	MacNeil/	ble	Tennis:	My 3 Sons	Coming to	Waltzing'	B. & Allen	"	News	News	News	B. Miller	F. Towers
10:30	"	Night Heat	"	"	Animal	Lehrer	"	John	D. Reed	Dinner	"	Jack Benny	National	M*A*S*H	Best of Car-	Magnum,	Star Trek	MacNeil/
11:00	Movie:	"	'Higher	News	Nature		"	McEnroe	Laugh In	'Summer	Movie:	Groucho	Geographic	Hawaii	son	P.I.	"	Lehrer
11:30	'Over the	Movie:	and	Nightline	Nature		"	Skiing	Monkees	of '42'	'Apoca-	Laurel	Explorer	Five-0	Entertain.	Heroes	Sanford	Basketbal
12:00	Top'	'Brady's	Higher'	To Be An-	Wild Can-		Airwolf	SportsLook	Susie	(CC)	lypse Now'	700 Club	"	Dukes of	David Let-	Fantasy Is-	Movie:	Great Per
12:30	Movie:	Escape'	Movie:	nounced	ada		"	SportsCtr.	I Spy	Reagan	"	"	Movie:	Hazzard	terman	land	'Men With	formance
1:00	'Blind		'Star of	Carson			Dragnet	Tom Mann	"	Movie:	Movie:	Medical	'Dust Be	Pyramid	Geraldo	News	Wings'	"
1:30	Date'		Midnight'				Edge-Nite	College	Car 54	'Eyes of a		Center	My Des-	Nigh-	"		"	"
2:00	"		"				Search for	Basketball:	Mister Ed	Stranger'	'Marie: A	Stoney	tiny'	twatch	Family's		Movie:	
2:30	Movie:						Beauty	Iowa at	D. Reed	Movie: 'A	True Story'	Burke	Hogan	Joined in	Sake		'The	
3:00	'The Zero						Wt. Loss	Wisconsin	Laugh In	Great Wall'	(CC)	Wackiest	Gr. Acres	Progress			Strawberry	
3:30	Boys'						Secrets	Getting Fit	Monkees	"	'Class of	Ship	G. Pyle	"			Blonde'	
4:00	'Power'						*Discover*	*Aerobics*	I Spy	"	Nuke 'Em	J. Robison	CNN News	CNN News			Kotter	
4:30	(CC)						*Vitamins*	*Business*	"	Armed	High'	Swaggart	Jerry	"			Cisco Kid	



Cheryl Lavin
Laura Kavesh

National Columnists

Everyone knows what happens to the best laid plans of mice and men. Pauline's plans didn't fare much better.

She arrived in Chicago as part of a "career move." All she wanted was a few great lines on her resume. She had no intention of staying.

"Three years -- that would be it," she says.

She was the new director of employee relations for a division of a Fortune 500 company and her office was at the manufacturing plant. That severly limited her interaction with men. Eligible ones, that is. There were plenty of blue-collar men around, but she didn't think of them as possibilities. "In the corporate environment it was taboo," she says.

Then one day, as part of her job, she visited one of those taboo guys who had been hurt on the job and landed in the hospital.

"Bob was very bright and when he talked about something it was obvious he had given it a lot of thought; he had sort of a dry sense of humor and could laugh at himself," Pauline says. "And he had a unique perspective on management."

He didn't like it. And he didn't care who knew it. He was the company's workers' advocate.

As it turned out, Pauline's problem with falling for Bob wasn't nearly as great as Bob's problem with falling for Pauline. No way could he date Management without losing all his credibility with his peers.

"He basically didn't want to see me at all," Pauline says. But she persisted. The old ploys: She brought insurance forms to his house. That kind of thing.

Bob still wasn't buying.

"I think he thought he might like me, but he would say, 'Wait a minute, I can't get involved in this!' In a way, the stigma was much greater for him."

It took a month-and-a-half of pursuit before Bob gave in. And then they began dating. Secretly.

"As long as we snuck around things were fine," Pauline says. "But as far as coming out of the closet, forget it."

They managed to date for a year without people finding out. Then it grew increasingly difficult for Pauline to make up stories to her staff and co-workers about what she was doing during her time off, and everyone assumed she was involved with a married man. But Bob seemed content with the set up just the way it was. Every time Pauline mentioned the M word or even talked about going public, he claimed she was becoming too pushy. She was miserable.

So Pauline, a career-mover from way back, decided to start looking for another job, preferably one that would require a relocation. She figured it was a last resort; the only way to make Bob "realize" he wanted her to stay in Chicago and settle down.

After looking around, Pauline was offered a nice job on the West Coast. She told Bob she had three days to make a decision. That gave him three days, too, to decide "whether we progress to the next stage of our relationship."

Those were three tough days. They didn't speak much during the first two, then planned to have dinner to talk. But Pauline realized she felt more and more guilty about forcing Bob's hand.

"I realized I didn't want the decision made like that, where he could say, if the relationshiop didn't work out, 'You pushed me into this.'"

So Pauline told Bob she was turning down the job. He was relieved --partly because she wasn't leaving and partly because he didn't have to decide anything.

Then four months later he proposed. Totally on his own.

"I believe it was the 'right' way to enter into a marriage," Pauline says. "With neither party feeling forced into something." □

Correction

In the Jan. 15 issue of the Exponent, video tapes were inadvertantly pictured in the Markdown Liquidators ad which carried the logo of 3M company. Markdown liquidators is not offering this brand of tapes at the price given in the ad.

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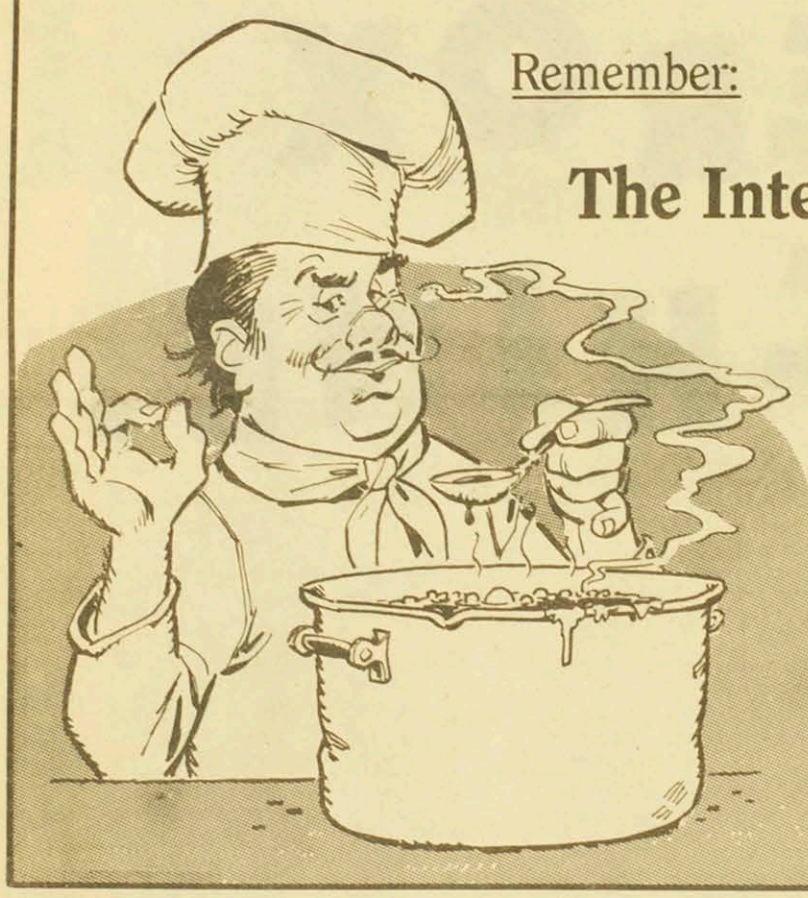
Remember Extremaganza last year?

This year it's Fri., Feb. 26th

Help us think of a better name!!!

★ Come to the Campus Entertainment Office with suggestions ★

Thanks



Remember:

The International Street Food Bazaar

Sat., Feb. 6th

-Ballrooms-

Juried Student Art Show

Show: Jan 25-Feb 5
Exit Gallery

Entries 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Jan 21 and Jan 22nd

Room 241 Haynes Hall
Entry fee: $2.00 per piece

Prizes-

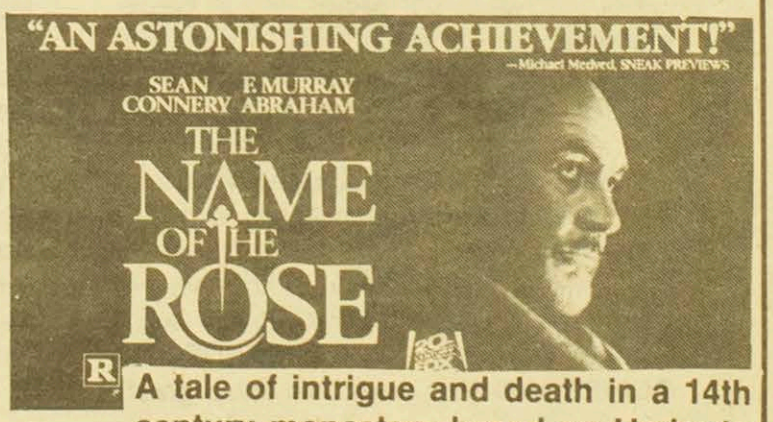
Friday the 22nd
Juried at 3 p.m.

ASMSU Films presents Jan. 22-23-24

M*A*S*H



The original, uncut, cockeyed masterpiece.
7:00 Friday & Saturday
6:00 Sunday



A tale of intrigue and death in a 14th century monastery based on Umberto Eco's book. 9:15 Friday & Saturday
8:15 Sunday

Showing in 339 Leon Johnson
Admission :$1.50 students, $2.50 non-students
Discount film passes available at the door.

January 27

-KIER-

Northwest Lounge

FREE

8 pm

Lively Arts

Remember those questionnaires you filled out, ... well—we weren't ... kidding. We need your ... help!

—Lectures chairperson ... & members

—Lively Arts members ... & associates

—Arts & Exhibits ... associates