The ASMSU
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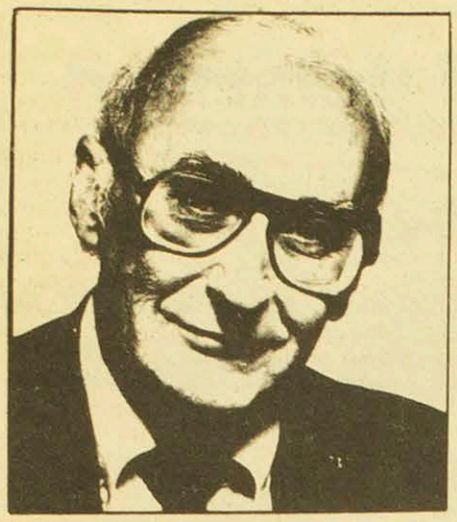
MSU Alumni Dave Going frogs out at Bridger

photo by Mark Going

INSIDE:

- Virginia Woolf
- Central America
- Six Mill Levy
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- Cheer Squad

Opinions



Mike Royko

The guy in front of me put his coin in the coffee machine. The cup dropped, the machine whirred, but nothing came out.

He muttered, then started to walk away looking dejected and embarrassed. That's the way many people react when a machine doesn't come through: as if they have been outwitted. They feel foolish.

"Aren't you going to do anything about it?" I asked.

"What's there to do?"

What a question. If he had gone in a bar and ordered a beer, and if the bartender had taken his money but not given him a beer, he'd do something. He'd yell or fight or call the police.

But he let a machine cow him.

"Kick it," I said.

"What good will that do?" he said.

"You'll feel better," I said.

He came back and got in position to kick it, but I stopped him.

"Not like that. You are going to kick it with your toe, but you can hurt yourself that way. Do it this way."

I stepped back and showed him the best way. You use the bottom of your foot, as if you're kicking in a bedroom door.

I stepped aside, and he tried it. The first time he used the ball of his foot. It was a weak effort.

"Use more of the heel," I suggested.

That did it. He gave it two good ones and the machine bounced. He has big feet.

"With feet like that," I told him, "you could knock over a sandwich machine."

He stepped back looking much more self-confident.

Somebody else who had been in line said: "I prefer pounding on it. I'll show you."

Leaning on it with his left hand, he put his forehead close to the machine, as if in deep despair. Then he pounded with his clenched fist.

"Never use the knuckles," he said, "because that hurts. Use the bottom of the fist, the way you'd pound on the table."

"Why just one fist?" someone else said. "I always use two."

He demonstrated, standing close to the machine, baring his teeth, and pounding with both fists, as if trying to break down a bedroom door with his hands.

Just then, another guy stepped up. Seeing us pounding on the machine, he asked: "Is if out of coffee?"

We told him it had shorted on a cup.

He hesitated, then said: "Sometimes it only skips one, then it works OK."

"It's your money," I told him.

He put in his quarter, the cup dropped, the machine whirred, and nothing came out.

All he said was "Hmm," and started to walk away.

"Why don't you kick it?" I said.

He grimiced, "It's only two bits."

Only? I don't know anyone who hasn't been cheated by a machine at least once — usually a lot more than once.

First it was a gumball machine, taking your last penny. Then it was the gum machine on the L platform. Then the peanut machine.

And now they all do it. Coffee machines, soft-drink machines, candy machines, sweet-roll machines, sandwich machines.

Only two bits? There are more than 200 million Americans. If each of us is taken for a quarter, that adds up to $50 million.

And it has to be more, now that machines have appeared in every factory and office, depot and terminal.

I once lost an entire dollar to a dollar-changing machine. I gave it five kicks, and even that wasn't enough; for a dollar, I should have broken a chair over its intake slot.

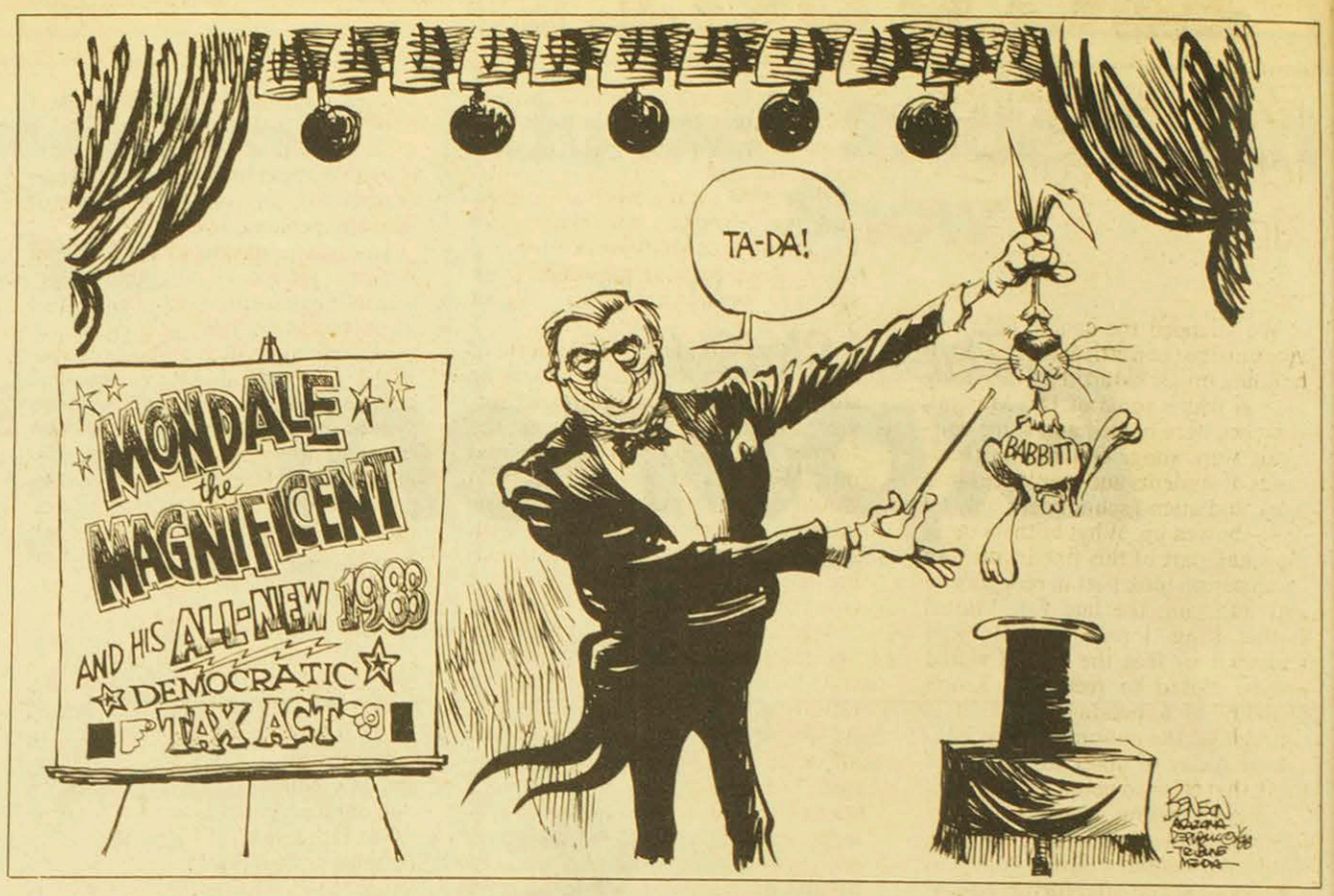
If everyone in the country is taken for a dollar, as I suspect we all will be eventually, that's more than $200 million. The empty cup is a giant industry.

Putting up a note, as many people do, saying, "This machine owes me a quarter," does little good. The men who service them always arrive before you get to work, or after you leave. They are ashamed to face the people they cheat.

You can put up a note saying, "Out of coffee," which saves other people from losing their dimes. But that doesn't get your dime back.

The answer is to kick and punch them. If you are old, lame or female, bring a hammer to work with you, or an ax.

I feel better, having got this off my chest. But my foot still hurts. □



National Columnist

Newpoints

Hart and Ignorance?

by Mike Dunn

Contributing Writer

Editors Note: The following article is not the opinion of The Exponent, especially Chet, Karen, and Cindy. It is solely the opinion of Mike Dunn.

I originally intended to write this as a straight information poll kind of thing. Then I discovered how difficult it is to approach total strangers and pump opinions out of them. I managed to get a viewpoint from Joh Hooten, I think mainly because I was standing between him and the door. His answer "Nice try Gary." So faced with a lack of solid data I resorted to the old journalistic tactic of making something up. Total fabrication, here we go.

First I examined what I knew about Gary Hart, not much in fact. I had vague opinions about what I thought he was saying. Then I realized, that was all he has, vague opinions about what he thought he was saying. High ideas without solutions. Rhetoric. They all do it, the politicians, it's how they tell they're alive by the constant clicking of their teeth.

I was surprised to discover about Gary Hart's name change. I don't know why, maybe because I grew up in cowboy country where a man's name was important to him. It bothered me much more than fooling around with some photogenic cutie on a beach somewhere. That didn't surprise me a bit, I've read articles that claim nearly half the married people in America cheat on their partners. Politicians are people, those figures probably apply to them too.

I'm disgusted with Hart's behavior since his vacation. First he won't say anything about the affair, then he and his wife get up in front of a press conference and weep real salty tears about it. Who does he think he is anyway? Richard Nixon? I'm still waiting for the little black Cocker Spaniel.

Don't you get tired of these elections that are not really elections, just a choice between the least of the possible evils. I want to vote for a leader, not stand there thinking, "Jees, I don't really want Reagan for president but if not him then whatsisname Mondale with the varnished hair will get my vote and that'll be a waste cause he couldn't even beat Reagan in a fist fight let alone an election" and on and on till I pull that lever.

Now for the important part. I'm not just another Jerk with a typewriter, I have an answer. I have a dream. Since our electoral processes have become such a media circus anyway, let's go allll the way. An entirely new means to elect a leader. First we all vote for the fifty women in America with the nicest mammary developement. These same 50 women will each choose a candidate, by whatever qualifications she sees fit to go by, physical beauty, moral rightousness, sexual prowess, sense of humor or whatever. It doesn't matter. Anyone can be a candidate, male, female, whatever. Take these same fifty candidates, put them in the Superdome armed with maces and axes and declare the survivor King for a year. Televise everything. Sell videocassettes. It'll work, honest.

Now the important part. I'm not just another Jerk with a typewriter, I have an answer. I have a dream.

It also has the endearing virtue of not having been tried. I realize I will be criticized about aspects of my proposed selection process. I have a medical excuse for all that. The doctor says I have an area of my brain called the sense of humor, and if he removes it the operation will kill me. □

Letters

More recognition for Martin Luther King

Dear Editor:

We attended the candle light service outside the north end of the SUB building on Dr. Martin Luther King Day at which some of Dr. Martin's speeches were recited and some spirituals were sung. Out of the thousands of students and employees that work and attend school here only 60 or so showed up. What bothers me is the small part of this fine institution of education took part in recognizing and honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King. I read a memo that reminded us that the school would not be closed to recognize King's birthday as a holiday, which it is throughout the nation, but was considered a day of observance. I don't think that 60 or so people standing in 12 degrees below freezing weather lighting candles is the most that this institution could have done to acknowledge and offer further education on the lifetime achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Sincerely,

Gerald O. Wagner
Falistus Yellow Mule
Colleen White Clay
Edith M. Horn
Raymond J. Croff
Donna Crawford
Kathie Bowker
Lorna Morgan
Karol Scott
Connie Howe
Larry Negark
Carol Good Bear
Gail G. Hogan
Mary Lukin
Jo Reese
Luana Ross
Lee Slat

Trains and Montana

Dear Editor:

1988 could be the beginning of a new era for transportation in Montana. I am referring to two seperate passenger train proposals currently in the making which could benefit a wide variety of people and businesses within the state.

Here in Montana a private interest and the Montana Department of Commerce are studying a proposal which could provide passenger train service between Billings and Spokane.

Another proposal is by the state of South Dakota who this year will be studying a plan to bring Amtrak service through their state over the former Milwaulkee Road line and into Montana at Terry. This train would continue west with the possibilities of either connecting with Amtrak's Empire Builder, or traveling as a separate operation to the coast or even operating into Canada.

Whether it be Amtrak or a private operation, there is a need within our state for an adequate public transportation network. Being a rural state, we could only gain by having an alternate means of public transportation. Students could utilize the train when traveling to and from our colleges and universities. The elderly, who may no longer be able to drive private automobiles, would retain a measure of independence. Major medical facilities would become more accessible by those in need of their services. The influx of tourists traveling by rail into the Big Sky Country to view and experience Montana's year round beauty would bring with it financial benefits; an additional asset for the state.

We as citizens of Montana should be open minded about these proposals and not rule them out as unobtainable. If a cooperative effort is put forth among the states and communities these ideas, which would produce a common sense policy towards a balanced transportation system utilizing intercity passenger trains, could eventually become reality.

Barry E. Green
Director at Large
National Association of
Railroad Passengers
Glendive, Montana

Sexism and Naivety

Editor,

I am writing in response to Doug Bandow's article 'Reverse Roe vs. Wade'. His letter is both sexist and naive.

Sexist in that he advocates a patriarchal system of government which exerts tremendous power and control over the personal lives of women.

His interpretation of information is naive. He incorrectly labels abortion as 'birth control'. Abortion is not a contraceptive. It is not used to prevent pregnancy. It is a choice that is based on medical, social, financial and personal needs. Labelling abortion as a form of birth control illustrates an obvious lack of understanding. Such a reference carries negative connotations, as though women don't bother using contraceptives but simply run out and have an abortion instead. As if it is as easy buying a bag of groceries.

Bandow's simple solution to abortion is contraception and adoption. If he were adequately informed on the issue of contraception he would know it is not so simple. The Reagan Administration advocates everything *but* sex education, family planning and choice. As far as adoption goes.-..Gee Doug, isn't it funny that some couples are willing to wait years and years to adopt a perfect little white baby when there are all those millions of homeless minority babies waiting years to be adopted? Maybe only minority women should be allowed the choice of abortion?

Clearly, your article emphasizes a total lack of awareness. Life is not a neat and clean textbook. You fail to recognize the consequences of your naive suggestion 'most states would probably keep abortion legal'. I urge you to become more informed on issues before you case a wrong vote based entirely on your narrow vision.
P.Ferriter

Mack's Mom explains babysitting

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to the MAD gals, those moms so vehemently incensed by Eric's little tale of babysitting that was printed in the January 15th Exponent.

It is unfortunate that they interpreted this playful accounting to be an informative or "how to " piece. We thought it obviously poked fun at the macho male's weak spots along with chuckling at a simple human incident, just like we laugh at Laurel & Hardy movies when Ollie slips on the banana peel.

Even though your letter was somewhat heavy handed in its assumptions, we applaud Joni Teeling and others as the concerned parents they obviously are. The world needs all of these it can get, and if they take the job a little seriously and miss some intended tongue-in-cheek humor, it is a small price to pay.

Please, ladies, rest easy. Mackenzie is a well-loved, well-adjusted, happy little boy and receives lots and lots of love and thoughtful attention from us and his many other adult fans.

However, you may want to skip the next installment of the "Mack Attack" – it too has poo poo humor and shows more male weakness and inability to deal with the diaper aspect of child rearing.

Thanks for your input and best wishes on the parenting path.

Sincerely,

Eric Johnstone &
Lynn Schledorn (Mack's Mom)

P.S. Look for Eric's previous short story also printed in an earlier issue of the Exponent entitled "The Babysitter" to read a more heart-warming "hombre meets infant" encounter.

Free press clarified

Dear Brian Goodman:

Let me clear something up for you about the recent Supreme Court ruling concerning high school newspapers. THE SUPREME COURT DID NOT RULE AGAINST A FREE PRESS!! The Court merely ruled in favor of the publisher — the financier — of a newspaper against an editor of the same newspaper. In other words, since the Court allowed that if the students were publishing their own independently funded publication they would be covered under the 1st Amendment in this case, THE COURT RULED FOR A FREE PRESS!

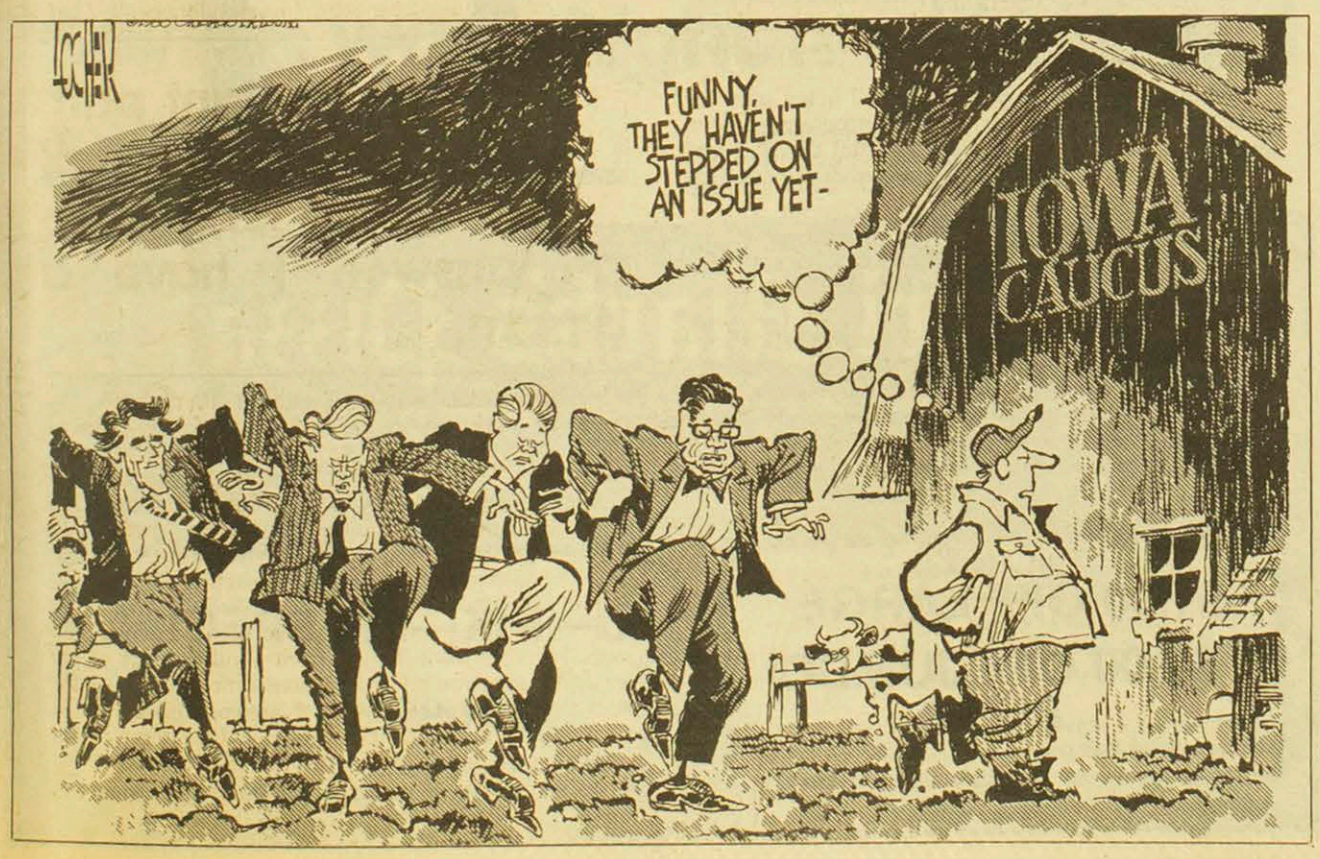
Now Mr. Goodman, would people use their hard-earned money to publish papers if they could have no say as to what would be published therein? Obviously a rational person would not. Where would that leave us Brian? I'll give you a clue: WITHOUT A FREE PRESS! If this ruling would have turned the other way an editor of any paper, (The New York Times, The Bozeman Daily Chronicle, The Billings Gazette), could bring suit against his other publisher under the 1st Amendment. This to me is ludicrous, and it would be very injurious to the newspaper industry, for what should be obvious reasons

A school paper is technically published by the voters of the school district. If they don't like the way the school administration publishes the school paper it is their task to change the administration — NOT THE COURTS... think about it.

I remain, yours for free speech,

Quentin Rhoades

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten double spaced and must not exceed a length of 300 words. Letters must be signed. Longer letters will only be published if room provides. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar, and spelling and to reject any questionable letters.



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University System funding on the line

by C.A. Lincoln
News Editor

Montana voters will again be called upon to support their university System this Novemeber by approving Referendum 106, generally known as the Six Mill Levy. The levy has appeared on the ballot and been approved every ten years for the last 60 years and is a crucial source of funding for Montana's six unit university system.

A live broadcast on combined satellite and cable feeds will air Jan. 28 at 3:18 p.m.The broadcast will feature Governor Schwinden, Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause and Co-Chairpersons Ian and Nancy Davidson of the Committee for the continuation of the Six Mill Levy Referendum 106. The program can be seen on KUSM, KUED or Transponder 7X, Weststar IV.

The levy is not a new tax, nor will it increase present taxes. Voters are simply being asked to approve continuation of the 60-year method of financial support for higher education. The levy translates into $13 million annually for the university system providing 11% of its necessary funding.

Montana is a public education state, which means our educational institutions are supported by taxpayers. Montanans have a tradition of strong support for higher education. Overwhelming approval of past mill levies testifies to that tradition.

Proponents of Referendum 106 view its passage as an investment in the future prosperity and growth of Montana, as well as an investment in continued quality of education for Montanans. Higher education is seen as a direct and/or indirect benefit to all facets of our society.

In the 1920's the first mill levy of 1 1/2 mills was imposed and increases to 3 1/2 mills occured over the next 20 years. In 1948 voters approved the first 6 mill levy and have done so every ten years since that time.

What does Referendum 106 actually cost the individual taxpayer? Calculations based on the 1986-87 fiscal year determine the average individual cost to be $13.00 to $15.00 a year for property annually assessed at $1000.

Being permissive, the mill levy would be reduced or eliminated should other sources of revenue become available. The mill assessment will be used only as deemed necessary by the State Legislature.

To answer questions, distribute information and encourage public support of the referendum, a committee has been formed with volunteers from all corners of the state. Executive Director of the Committee for the Continuation of the Six Mill Levy Referendum 106 is Harold G. "Hal" Stearns (Helena), Associate Director is Bob Frazier (Belgrade), Co-Chairpersons are Ian and Nancy Davidson (Great Falls), and the Treasurer is Clark Pyfer (Helena). The Executive Committee members are Bev Braig (Kalispell), Nick Cladis (Billings), Bill Groff (Victor), James Lucas (Miles City), Harriet Meloy (Helena), Don Peoples (Butte), and Ty Robinson (Missoula).

The committee is seeking volunteers and donations of $5 and $10 to offset costs of providing information to the public. Volunteers will be asked to distribute information, organize or pariticipate in interest groups, make phone calls, write letters or assist in other ways.

Donations may be sent to the Committee for the Continutation of the Six Mill Levy Referendum 106, P.O. Box 236, Helena, MT 59624. The telephone number for Associate Director Frazier is (406) 994-3340. □

ASMSU Day Care relocates

by Mark L. Heinz
Contributing Writer

Last quarter, I did my first ever Exponent story on the ASMSU day care center. At that time, the program was located in an old, and somewhat less than spacious duplex directly behind North hedges. Well, as some of you folks living on or around that section of campus may have noticed, a new building was being put up just down the street, across from North Hedge's north side. The bulding is now more or less complete, and is the new and improved home for ASMSU day care, as well as the community center.

On December 30th, with help from some of the children, the day care was moved to its new location. They began operation there on the 5th of January.

The new facilities are a definite improvement over the old. While in the old bulding, it was difficult to carry out more than one activity at a time because of simple lack of space. Now the program enjoys a large activities room, as well as a good sized kitchen and dining room. There is a nice, big office and plenty of closet space in the new building. There is even a "quiet room", a sort of small library where the kids can enjoy Dr. Seuss and other such classics.

Jeanne Eggert, the day care director, said that the center now has the capacity to care for 36 children. The center is in very high demand, especially around the noon hour, since many parents seem to be taking noon classes this quarter. The center hopes to have 10 more daytime slots available by next fall.

Although the old playground is still being used for outdoor fun and games, the rest of the program has been successfuly moved, and Jeanne said that the staff and children are adjusting well to the new environment. One full time teacher has been added to the staff, bringing the number to 4 full time teachers and 8 work study helpers.

If you would like to know more about how the day care center can help you or your child, please call them at their *new* phone number 587-2727. Volunteer help is welcome. □ □



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Israel must win baby war

by David Duke
Contributing Writer

Israel's military is widely respected for its battle prowess, but the one war Israel may not be able to win, is the baby war. The Arab population within Israel and its occupied territories is exploding. It is not unusual for Arab women to have 10 children. Other mothers have 15 children and one doctor in the West Bank knows of a man who has 25 children between 3 wives. As consequence,the Israel of the 21st century could be binational, with the Arab population being nearly equal to the population of the Jews. Today, Arabs make up 32% of Israel's population, but the implications of future population parity is beginning to worry the Israelis. Their hands are full with the Arab population they try to control today. Witness the last 6 weeks, where demonstrators in Gaza and the West Bank took to the streets, fighting with rocks and firebombs. The Israeli army answered with tear gas, rubber bullets, and real bullets. Thirty two Arab demonstrators died.

The recent flare up is attributed to a fatal stabbing of a Jewish businessman in Gaza followed by a rumored car "accident" in which 4 Palestinians were found dead. Such fighting will continue to break out if the situation does not change and the basic cause of the conflict addressed. Some Palestinian camps have populations of 60,000, almost 2 1/2 times the number of people in Bozeman. Though Israel is putting down this latest uprising, the cause of the problem still festers. The Palestinians need a homeland.

Israel should negotiate, with terms sufficient for their own protection, the giving of the West Bank to the Palestinians. While there is little doubt that Israel has full rights over the West Bank as the underdog victor of the 1967 war, we should remember that the Jews were given their piece of land in Palestine in the first place and now it is time for the Jews to give. By doing so Israel will be making its best defensive move now, cutting trouble off at the pass. For while the Arab population growth will be creating a demographic time bomb, the fuse that will violently unleash that bomb, will be lit by a demand, sooner or later, of basic civil rights by the controlled Arabs. As for now the Arabs do not vote, and many must carry papers to travel around Israel.

Yet, for Israel to accommodate Arab civil rights is to invite political suicide and a dilution of Jewish character which is intolerable to the religious faithful.

At this time the status quo seems tolerable for most Israelis. Economic revitilization attracting more Jews to immigrate is Prime Minister Shimer's solution. College age girls are talking about the need for each to have five children to do their part in the demographic war. Some Jewish fundamentalists see the 4 previous war victories as God given and what is really needed is for Israel to expand its border farther to take in all the holy lands.

Prime Minister Shamir shares power with the Labor Party leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Like the U.S., the Israelis are due to have new elections in November. While it is too early to pick a winner the two party's platforms are different on the Palestinian homeland issue. Peres feel Shamir is ignoring a chance for peace by refusing concessions to the Arabs. Perhaps if the labor party succeeds in gaining a ruling majority, real progress can be made to settle the problem.

Israel has come to a fork in the road. Their choices are the status quo, which is a future population parity with increased tensions, or a giving up of land to the Palestinians so they can have their own nation-state. Israel has shown the side of their religion which is strength, endurance, and commitment to their values. Now it is time for them to express the other side of their religion; a compassion and understanding to those who like themselves at one time were oppressed and needed a new homeland. □



Soviets want Afghan withdrawal

by Carol J. Redekopp
Contributing Writer

After eight long, bloody years it seems clearer than ever before that the Soviets want to withdraw from Afghanistan. Mikail Gorbachev, in an interview in early December with NBC's Tom Brokaw, said that he is "looking for ways to bring about an earliest prompt solution" to the Afghan war.

It is easy to understand why the Soviets want out. The U.S.S.R. has lost respectability domestically as well as internationally. The war is becoming increasingly unpopular at home, mainly in the press and among the some 500,000 returned veterans. The invasion has cost the Soviet Union as many as 38,000 casualties.

In light of this, Gorbachev termed the war as a "bleeding sore" and proposed a 1-year goal for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. But the details seem vague as with many Soviet offers.

The terms seem to include a U.S. commitment to halt some $600 million a year arms aid to the mujeheddin, the Afghan guerrila rebels, but that is doubtful. Washington officials are hopeful that details of a withdrawal will be clarified at the United Nations-sponsored talks scheduled in Geneva next month.

Although the situation looks very optomistic, there are still roadblocks in the way before Soviet troops actually pull out of the war-weary country.

First, the pace and timing of a Soviet pullout has yet to be confirmed. The U.N.-sponsored talks will focus on these points but many seem too complex for speedy resolution. Moscow's 1988 deadline could be wishful thinking.

Rebel aid is another major pitfall. Under the terms of an earlier Geneva draft, the U.S has agreed in principle to halt aid 60 days after an agreement is signed. But the White House has since suggested that military assistance would not necessarily stop unless Soviet aid to the Afghan army would also stop. The Soviets insist that is a totally new demand.

Moscow appears to endorse the formation of a coalition government in Afghanistan with the superpowers keeping out. Yet the Kremlin is determined to make sure the new government is not openly hostile to the Soviets or friendly to the United States. One thing is certain, though, the guerrilla fighters will not accept any deal that includes the present leader, Najibullah, or any other Soviet puppet.

Given these and other uncertainties, a speedy resolution seems unlikely. The only certainty is that, to the Soviets, the Afghan war is unwinnable. □

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RECRUITMENT

Discrimination

The Amherst faculty recently voted to accept a new campus recruitment policy that clarifies the issue of discriminatory practices by organizations that recruit on campus.

Organizations must now either sign a statement that they do not follow anti-discriminatory practices, or hold an open forum in which it is hoped that they will discuss exactly how they discriminate. Only then will they be allowed to use campus facilities to recruit.

The five-point recruitment policy, approved by the Committee of Six, passed the faculty vote by a large majority. The basic idea of the policy is to reaffirm the College's commitment to a free exchange of ideas, and restates its own non-dicriminatory policy. The new policy came in response to controversy on the Amherst campus. Dean of Faculty Richard Fink said that at colleges with similar recruitment policies, such as Williams College, the new method has worked "very well."

Deene Clark, Assistant Director of Career Counseling, said, "the new policy is very helpful to our office. The College has taken an official stand and it puts the burden on those organizations that don't have similar discriminatory policies. I doubt that some of them will come to campus now, and that's their fault, not the College's."

(From) an Amherst Student editorial: "We can hardly criticize the Committee of Six's decision not to allow more students to come (to the meeting) when only a fraction of those invited show. We cannot complain that the faculty ignores student opinion when they don't know what that opinion is." □

FRESHMEN

Experience Course

Lafayette's Curriculum Committee is in the process of evaluating initial proposals for the development of a common freshman experience course. The plan, drafted as a result of last year's research by a seminar of faculty members, is to offer a full-year course entitled "The City and Civilizaiton."

James E. Lennertz, associate professor of Government and Law, heads a faculty committee which convened the seminar. At that time, a team was directed to prepare a draft syllabus.

According to the preliminary outline, the "year-long, six-credit course focuses upon critical developments of human civilizations in seven cities during selected periods."

These cities and periods are Athens (480-404 BC), Paris (1200-1270), Florence (1400-1498), Tenochtitlan (1492-1550), Manchester (1776-1860), New York (1876-1916) and Tokyo (1945-present). "The use of the city as a conceptual framework serves the basic purpose of the course," the plan states, "(which is) to provide freshmen with a common academic foundation focused upon great achievements of humankind, selected to provide perspectives from multiple disciplines and culture, both western and non-western."

The designers of the course followed a set of guidelines intended to maintain the usefulness of the program in specific skill areas, such as writing, while keeping a broadly interdisciplinary scope. These guidelines included that the course by year-long, that all freshmen be included in small, participation-oriented sections, that western and non-western focuses be included, and that innovative teaching techniques be used in and out of the classroom.

The original guiding principle, according to Lennertz, was a desire to explore "certain central questions, such as the world's and humanity's beginning, the meaning of being alive, and intimate human relations." Planners also hoped to provide what would be the only common experience for all students on an academic level. □

PENNIES

Children's Medical

Beginning January 30 through February 13, Pennies by the Inch volunteers will contact hundreds of thousands of homes in neighborhoods throughout the Intermountain West. One hundred percent of the donations collected during the annual drive will help pay for medical expenses of needy children at Primary Children's Medical Center.

Last year, Primary Children's helped more than 1,600 children in financial need. "Pennies" donations totaled almost half the $2.8 million used.

"Pennies by the Inch" helps Primary Children's Medical Center continue a tradition begun 66 years ago. Since it first opened its doors in 1922, the hospital has treated children without regard to race, religion, or ability to pay. "This great tradition can continue only through the compassion of others," says campaign chairwoman Myrl Hamilton. "We need to stand tall with our donations --someone small is counting on us. We hope to achieve our goal this year of $1.3 million because the need for help has become even greater in recent months." Co-chairwoman is Kathryn Gilbert.

Through the years, Primary Children's has grown from a longterm convalescent center to a highly specialized regional referral center. In 1986, Primary Children's recorded nearly 51,000 inpatient days, with the number of children coming from Utah (4,754), Idaho (471), Wyoming (235), Montana (108), Nevada (78), other western states and foreign countries.

Primary Children's continues to expand its services to meet the needs of the region. Primary Children's was one of the first to use a specialized technique to relieve spasticity in cerebral palsy patients. Jon Cox, from Kearns, Utah, has cerebral palsy. Upon examination, physicians determined Jon could benefit from this prodecure (dorsal rhizotomy). During the three-hour surgery, surgeons stimulate nerve rootlets in the spinal column and measure their responses. The surgeons cut those rootlets with abnormal responses which caused spasticity. Prior to surgery Jon could walk but with great difficulty – falling every third or fourth step. Determination and hard work have helped Jon to walk without help. Generous contributions have made it possible for Jon to enjoy a more normal life and look forward to a better future.

Merlin and Susan Olsen serve as Honorary Chairmen for "Pennies by the Inch" for the eleventh year. Olsen says his involvement with "Pennies" goes back to the birthday Penny Parade days of his youth. "I offer my encrouagement for everyone to stand tall and contribute a penny, dime or dollar for every inch of the family."

Radiothon on KSL will kick off Pennies by the Inch. Listen in February 1, 6 p.m. through February 2, 6 p.m. Patients and families from the Intermountain area will be featured on the air. Last year Radiothon pledged over $108,000.

Thousands of volunteers help organize the appeal in their communities. An executive committee of 58 members provides the structure for the campaign. These volunteers stand tall and go great lengths to help children.

Children are our most precious gift...and the most vulnerable. Medical treatment can change a child's life or give life itself. Help make the difference in the future of someone small. "Stand tall for someone small" and give to "Pennies by the Inch." □

CRITICISMS

Education

Addressing recent criticisms on higher education, specifically those of Ernest Boyer's Carnegie Report, Union's President John Morris said, "I think we have to ask what has happened not only within the institutions, but nationally. Colleges may not be what they were in the fifties, because the nation is different."

While Boyer stressed "integration" as a fundamental principle of a general education program, President Morris believes his reasoning to be too ambiguous. According to President Morris, the mere integration of subjects from different departments "would be impossible because it is the methodologies that make the fundamental difference in approach to subject matters."

President Morris urged the faculty to "look at our task as teachers with a commitment to our students in such a way that their search for personal meaning has meaning for us. He stressed that when a teacher injects his experiences from the past into conversation, the student benefits immensely.

Meaningful integration will result, President Morris added, when "we are not abstract entities finding discrete answers to small questions within our fractured disciplines. He offered a number of concrete, corrective measures. Among these are a seminar on the question of pluralism in America, and trying not to "retreat into the safe domains of our disciplines."

Despite President Morris's clear disagreement with Boyer as to the root of the problem, he does think that "colleges are places we can look to for some help." He suggested finding a compromise between extreme pluralism and diversity, which would restore the nation's character.Colleges, he added, should consider the meaning of the nation and the importance of unity. □

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LOOPHOLES

Taxes Tightened

If you've heard that some people with very high income pay little or no tax because they "know all the loopholes", here's a tax law change you'll want to know about.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made some changes to a provision called "alternative minimum tax". It closed old tax loopholes and will help make sure that our federal tax system continues to be a fair one.

To put it simply, the alternative minimum tax is a second way of figuring taxes for high-income people. People who take advantage of a large number of tax breaks using the standard calculations will also have to refigure their taxes using the alternative system. Then they'll have to pay whichever tax figure comes out higher, the IRS says.

Alternative minimum tax, or AMT as it's known, has been around since 1978. Last year's tax law strengthened AMT by making it apply to more types of income and raising its rate.

A free IRS booklet can tell you a lot more about the alternative minimum tax. To get your copy, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676 and ask for Publication 909. □

TEACHERS

Elevate status

The recently released Spring Hill Forum open letter signals a call to arms on how to elevate the status of the teaching profession. The seven-page letter pledges the signatories to four major arenas for new presidential commitments.

With regard to enhancing the attractiveness of teaching as a career and to improvements in the teaching profession, the 37 college and university presidents outlined a dual task. One was to give schools of education a higher priority.

"We need to look at our investment, including the investment of our own time, that we make in our schools of education relative to that in building our business schools or our law schools," said Peter Magrath, president of the Univeristy of Missouri. Regarding the arts and sciences, the presidents agreed to ensure that students experience good teaching, value careers in teaching, and learn the fundamental concepts and understanding of a field that will enable them to teach the subject to others - an objective that would improve the value of the arts and sciences for all students.

"Recent reports have reminded us that colleges and universities need to pay attention to the quality of undergraduate teaching," said Martha Church, president of Hood College.

The presidents' statement recognizes certain areas that deserve priority attention. These include the critical need for mathematicians, the need for all graduates to command English in writing, speaking and complex argument; and the need to make education relate to careers available.

"At the Spring Hill meeting, we explored the special role college and university presidents have in setting the parameters for tomorrow's teachers. We can use our public platforms to improve the quality and character of our approaches in every aspect of teacher preparation," Stanford's President Donald Kennedy noted.

Some key points of the open letter include:

"The problems of elementary and higher education are deeply intertwined. We must therefore become champions for the whole educational enterprise. The higher education leaders recognize this new commitment will require them to admit their shortcomings and that housecleaning on their own campuses is necessary. Only if we are seriously committed to putting our own houses in order can we speak with credibility about the importance of quality teaching in the schools."

Beyond speaking out, the group pledged to work with the schools "in a spririt of mutuality. We are all engaged in a common profession - the profession of teaching. Teaching is the first business of our universities, just as it is the first business of the primary and secondary schools across the country. Recognition of that deep community of profession should thereafter underlie all of our efforts."

In an effort to take immediate action, the presidents agreed:

1) to initiate and publish inventories of what forms of collaborations they are engaged in.

2) To use their offices to convene university and school officials and create agendas for new partnerships of continuing nature.

3) To encourage forms of collaboration that are genuinely mutual - such as appointing master teachers to adjunct positions on their faculties, rather than simply encouraging their faculties to reach out to others.

4) To issue regular progress reports.

The statement engages the presidents to reevaluate schools and departments of education and be content with nothing less than first-rate programs; see that teachers have a strong command of the subjects they teach; take a more active role in the continuing professional development of teachers; ensure the curriculum of education schools is attractive to, and effective with, minorities.

To open letter pledges:

To make our own commitment to minority achievement as visible as possible, and to show evidence of this through minority faculty recruitment, appointments of key minority staff, and provide financial assistance to minority students.

To emphasize that improving standards of quality must not result in exclusionary standards of entrance, but in high standards of course attainment and graduation. □

COMMITTEES

Education

The Community Affairs Board on the campus of Vanderbilt University has created a committee system to establish criteria for determining the exclusiveness of campus groups and consider applications for the approval of organizations. The committees will discuss criteria for accepting groups as they consider the applications.

Their primary concern is whether or not the groups are inclusive and make an effort to attract members of all racial, religious, and cultural backgrounds. "The issue we've got to look at is what efforts are sufficient," said Johan Madson, CAB chairman and dean of Student Affairs.

Another purpose of the committees is to "filter out those we need to look at closely," said K.C. Potter, dean of Residential and Judicial Affairs. There will be four committees, one each for honoraries, adminstrative groups, special interest groups and fraternities and sororities. Implementing the new criteria disturbed some members.

"What's not clear is the criteria that are being used to say 'yea' or 'nay' this year, said Madson. "Some groups say that anyone who comes is welcome, but they may in other ways limit the invitation, not by intent but by habit and tradition on this campus," he said.

There seems to be a lack of awareness that groups can be exclusive without intending to be exclusive," said Committee member Don Beisswenger, an associate professor in the divinity school. "We want them to be sensitive to the CAB's concern to be inclusive," he said. □

TRAVEL

Old West Trail

One-thousand dollars worth of Landstrom's Original Black Hills Gold Creations has been sent out to twenty winners of the "Strike It Rich" contest sponsored by Landstrom's and the Old West Trail Vacation Guide in the 1987 issue of the Vacation Guide.

Representing a wide spectrum of towns and cities from all parts of the United States, the entries covered a multitude of reasons why an Old West Trail vacation is a winner.

Many of those entering the contest found that what made their Old West Trail vacation a winner was the hospitality and friendly attitude they found here. Others cited specific attractions or areas, many mentioned the scenic beauty and the spaciousness of the region. They talked about the wealth of history in the region, the geological formations, the animals and other wonders of nature. The entries came in the form of poems, prose, and plain language. They spoke of cherished memories, of returning again, and even of coming back to retire in Old West Trail Country.

And as one winner said... in Old West Trail country they found "Real people, and a renewed faith in what America is all about." And, that is what makes Old We st Trail Country a winner for everyone! □

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STUDENT LOAN FORGIVENESS
for
Peace Corps Volunteers

The Student Loan Forgiveness provision is the Higher Education Act of 1986 (Public Law 99-498, approved on October 17, 1986) establishes National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) cancellation authority for Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers.

-For each of the first and/or second *complete* years of his/her Peace Corps or VISTA service, *15 percent* of a Volunteer's total loan obligation plus the accrued annual interest would be cancelled.

-For each of the third and/or fourth *complete* years of service, 20 *percent* of a Volunteer's total loan obligation plus the accrued annual interest would be cancelled.

-The forgiveness provisions apply *only* to NDSLs (made to cover the cost of instruction) for periods of enrollment beginning *on* or *after* July 1, 1987, to "new borrowers" on that date. A "new borrower"is an individual who, on July 1, 1987, has *no* outstanding balance of principle or interest owed on any loan made under the NDSL program.

-This provision does *not* grandfather past and/or current Volunteers with outstanding NDSLs. It does not allow forgiveness of NDSLs taken after Peace Corps Volunteer service.

-This provision applies only to NDSLs. There is no authority to forgive loans in other programs, such as GSLs.

-For undergraduate students, the maximum loan amount to which NDSL forgiveness applies is $9,000. For graduate students, the maximum loan amount to which forgiveness applies is $18,000.

Local

FILM

Video festival

The Helena Film Society in Helena, Montana has opened the call for film and video makers — amateur and professional — in the states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and North and South Dakota to enter their best work in a juried competition as part of the Montana Film and Video Festival. The deadline for entries is March 31. The winning films and videos will be screened as part of the Festival, which will be held Friday through Sunday, April 22, 23, 24, at Second Story Cinema in Helena.

Films and videos entered in the competition can be of any type: experimental, educational, dramatic fiction, documentary, or computer-generated work. Entries must be submitted on 16 mm film, 1/2-inch VHS tape, or 3/4 inch tape. The entry fee is $10 per program, and all mailed entries must supply return postage mailers.

Competition entries will be judged by a panel of media experts, including the Festival's visiting artist, Maxy Cohen of New York. Cohen is known for her powerful documentary films, and has produced and directed for "Children's Television Workshop" and Saturday Night Live." The judges will distribute $1,000 in cash prizes to the winners. Expression of vision, creativity, and quality of execution will be key criteria in the judging.

The Montana Film and Video Festival's purpose is to promote expressive use of film and video among the region's independent producers. The Festival will include panels on exhibition outlets and funding; discussions and workshops on independent production; screenings of local, regional, and national films and videos; and an evening presentation of the work of national visiting artist, Maxy Cohen, April 22 at 7:30 pm. Winning entries in the Festival's competition will be screened for the general public at 7:30 pm on April 23 and 24.

The Montana Film and Video Festival is supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Montana Arts Council, through aid from the Bozeman Film Festival, and donations by Helena businesses.

For further information about the competition or other Festival events, call or write Second Story Cinema, 9 Placer, Helena, MT 59601 — Phone 406-443-0287. □

COMMENTS

Mt. Highway Patrol

The Montana Highway Patrol is scheduled for the on-site assessment phase of a new, national accreditation program February 15-16, 1988. A portion of this assessment provides for public comment on the Patrols' ability to comply with accreditation standards. Information regarding these standards is available at Patrol Headquarters in Helena.

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., will have personnel available on the dates indicated to receive public comment. The public can dial 444-3825 to comment but should limit conversation to ten mintues. Comment can be of any nature provided it relates to the accreditation standards.

Written comments may be submitted to:

Commission on Accreditation for
Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.
4242B Chain Bridge Road
Fairfax, VA 22030

The accreditation program assists the Patrol in providing qulaity law enforement for the citizens of Montana. Public participation in the on-site phase benfits everyone. □

WARWICK

Alberta Bair

The world-class singing superstar, Dionne Warwick headlines the first anniversary benefit concert for the Alberta Bair Theater for the Performing Arts.

This year's fundraiser will help keep theater rates reasonable for user groups, ticket prices affordable and provide additional year-round programming.

All concert-goers will be treated to a Pre-Show Reception sponsored by First Bank Billings. Fine wine, shrimp and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the "red carpet" reception on both floors of the bank before the concert. The reception gets underway at 6:30 p.m. and continues until the performance begins at the theater at 8 p.m. □

A few tickets are still available for the exclusive dance and buffet that follows the performance. This year's Gala Party is limited to only 800 guests.

Market Square and Hart Albin wil be dramatically transformed to create a "never-seen-before" effect. Partygoers will have easy access to the bountiful buffet and many cocktail bar locations. The party is being catered by the Billings Holiday Inn. Both jazz and big band sounds will keep dancers and listeners entertained all night long.

Additional sponsors for the 1988 Gala include the AT&T Community Relations Team of Billings and Delta Airlines.

Tickets for the reception, gala performance, after-theater party and a tax deductible contribution are $75 and $100, per person. Tickets to the reception and gala performance only are $35, per person.

Tickets available at the Alberta Bair Theater Ticket Office located at the corner of Broadway and 3rd Avenue in downtown Billings. Ticket Office hours are 10 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Saturday. Seating is limited. For credit card charges please call 256-6052. Master Charge, American Express and Hart Albin charges accepted. □

PREGNANCY

Open house

The Pregnancy Problem Center's advisory board invites you to their Open House Sunday, January 24, from 2:00 until 5:00. The center is opened to assist women facing the difficulties of an unplanned pregnancy. Realizing help and support are important, a variety of free services are available. A 24-hour hotline, free pregnancy tests, housing, medical and social referrals, clothing, furniture and information that enables an informed decision are offered by the many volunteers to women. Interested in learning more about us? Please stop by Sunday. The center is located on the second floor of the Kenyon Noble Lumber Building, 35 E. Mendenhall #213. Refreshments will be served. □

BASSOONS

Leech recital

Alan Leech will play bassoon and saxophones in a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. Sunday January 24 in the Reynolds Recital Hall on the Montana State University campus.

The performance will feature a Baroque concerto by Alessandro Marcello played by soprano saxophone and a small string orchestra. This work was originally written for the oboe and has one of the most beautiful flow movements of the Baroque period. Many better known composers, including Vivaldi and Bach, of the time "adopted" or transcribed the Adagio to include their own music.

Also featured will be a relatively new sonata for bassoon and piano by central European composer Ivan Erod. The composition was completed in 1984 and immediately performed by the bassoonist for who it was written, Milan Turkovic. Sonata Milanese is a very well written and exciting work in the classical tradition, and echoes the music of Profofiev according to Leech.

There will be a jazz performance of the 1937 ballad My Funny Valentine with guitar and bass, demonstrating the unusual jazz bassoon. A collection of Brazilian dances set for alto saxophone and piano by the Frenchman Jean Francaix and short works by Vaclav Nelhybel and Alexander Tchaikowsky, round out the program.

Alan Leech has taught bassoon and saxophone at MSU since 1972 and is an active performer in the area. He is a member of 'musiCollage' and Gallatin Woodwind Quintet, as well as the Bozeman Symphony. With the Montana Consort, he has performed all over the Northwest U.S. and Western Canada. He was invited to perform at the International Double Reed Society this past summer in Las Vegas, where he presented two new works by MSU composers, Henry Campbell and himself.

Leech will be joined in her performance on Sunday by pianist Barbara Benvin. □

ALCOHOL

Drinking steady

(CPS) —— While anti-drinking rules cost Marquette University cheerleaders their jobs during the holiday break and could land 2 North Carolina State students in jail, a California State Unversity (CSU) at Dominquez Hills professor concluded campus attitudes still encourage students to drink.

Students, added CSU's Dr. David Nasatir in reporting the results of the University of California at Berkeley study he helped direct, seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense campus efforts to the contrary.

Most schools around the U.S. have cranked up "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985, when federal laws forced states to raise their legal drinking ages from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their underaged students from drinking liquor.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease in student drinking since the new policies began.

The reason is that many schools, Nasatir said, "are lax in observing violations of the drinking minimum age." Alcohol, moreover, is often an intergral part of social and athletic events, and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing alcohol's role, are rendered ineffective.

Nasatir's research, part of an ongoing study of campus alcohol use, noted fraternities have helped keep general student drinking rates high. "Young men living in fraternities seem to drink more often and larger quantities than any other group of similar young men in dormitories, or with roommates."

"It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Nasatir continued. "But that seems to be a phenomenon that holds true on all campuses with fraternities."

A solution, he suggests, might be to crack down on people and groups who serve liquor to students. "This has a chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol."

At Marquette, however, a group of cheerleaders quit in December instead of tolerating a crackdown.

Eleven cheerleaders quit the Milwaukee college's squad after school suspended 2 cheerleaders for swiping some leftover bottles of champagne from a private party.

"They said they could no longer cheer" with 2 members suspended for something they all took part in or knew about, said Mark McCarthy, Marquette's associate dean of students.

Former cheerleader Kim Heller, one of those suspended, said cheerleaders often took leftover champagne from parties they had worked at as hostesses to save for a celebration after they first basketball game of the season. However, the boat company that sponsored the party complained to the school.

At the same time Raleigh, N.C., police charged 2 North Carolina State students with counterfeiting drivers' licenses and selling them to classmates to use them to buy alcohol.

The 2 students built a large cardboard replica of a license. They would then take photos of customers standing in front of the replica, and process the resultant artwork as a fake license.

The students, each charged with 2 counts of counterfeiting and selling drivers' licenses, could serve 3 years in prison if found guilty.

The University of Washington, however, may have been overzealous in attempts to control drinking. The school, facing a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union and several UW law students, agreed not to search fans attending football games for alcohol. At the beginning of the 1987 season, university police had stepped up efforts to combat alcohol use during football games.

But administrators, heeding protests, agreed to halt the searches, at least for the last game of the season. UW officials say they will develop a revised search policy for next season. □

IGNORANCE

Students Surveyed

(CPS) -- American students don't know very much geography, studies released during recent weeks show.

Separate surveys of students' geography knowledge at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh and California State and Mankato State universities found some collegians were unable to find the Soviet Union on a map, thought Nicaragua was an Asian island or didn't know who the U.S.'s leading trade partner was.

Students who took a 21-question, multiple-choice geography quiz at Cal State Fullerton, for example, averaged just 12 correct answers. Only 14 percent could locate the eastern Caribbean Sea where Columbus first arrived in the Western Hemisphere; only one-fourth of those tested could locate and identify Canada as the United States' leading trade partner or the Soviet Union as the world's third most populous nation.

"More people knew where Burt Reynolds went to school than what the third most populous country in the world was," lamented Fullerton geography Prof. William Puzo.

At the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, only 22 percent of students recently surveyed could find the Soviet Union on a world map. In Dallas, another survey revealed that one quarter of the high school seniors tested knew that Mexico is the United States' southern neighbor.

"The tests are depressingly accurate," said Patt Morrison, a University of Southern California journalism teacher and Los Angeles Times reporter. "When students place the Bering Straits off the coast of Maine and think Nicaragua is an island off the coast of India, something is definetly wrong." □

Campus

EGYPT

Sack Lunch Seminar

Egypt on film: Maher Noaman, a graduate student from Cairo, will introduce a film on Egypt during a sack lunch seminar scheduled for Wednesday, January 27, at noon in Room 276 of the SUB. The program is part of the "Window to the World" series sponsored by the Office of International Education. □

HUMANITIES

History Lecture

Maarten C. Brands, Professor of History at the University of Amsterdam, will lecture on "Living Apart Together: Europe and the Atlantic Community" on Monday, February 1, at 4:10 p.m. in 103 Reid Hall. Dr. Brand is one of Europe's leading authorities on the historical development of the modern world. A reception for Dr. Brands will follow his talk. All are welcome. □

Et Al

JOBS

Career Services

Tired of summer jobs that make school seem like a break? Want to be spending those hours developing skills that will strengthen your resume and make you more competitive in the career you really want? If so, here's something for you!

The MSU Career Services office is sponsoring a "Summer Jobs that Count" workshop Wednesday, January 27th, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in SUB 271. Plan to attend! The workshop will also be presented Tuesday, February 23, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. in SUB 275. Career Services, located in the basement of the SUB, can help with many phases of career planning and job search. Stop in and see what we can do for you! □

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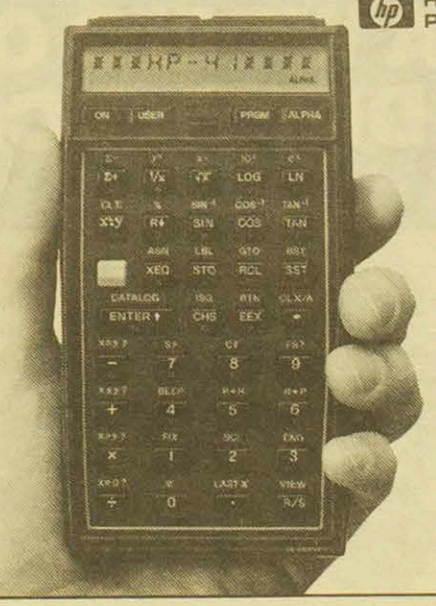
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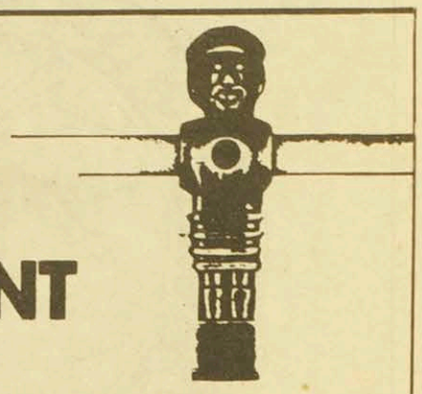
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FBI Asks Libraries To Find Spies On Campuses

by Mike O'Keeffe

Soviet agents are prowling American campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive -- though unclassified -- technical information for them, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says.

The FBI, moreover, has asked librarians to help it catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

But college librarians generally don't want to help, saying it could scare students away from libraries, violate their constitutional rights and scuttle the librarians' own professional ethics.

"It's an unwarranted intrusion by the government," said Patrice McDermott of the Chicago-based American Library Association.

"To be told to look for foreign agents is frightening," said Jaia Barrett of the Association of Research Libraries. "How do you tell if someone is a foreign agent? If they have an accent?"

"They've got no business screwing with libraries," said Quinn Shea of the National Security Archive, a Washington D.C., group that pursues freedom of information issues.

The FBI, in turn, says its "Library Awareness Program" is legal and necessary to keep foreign agents from piecing together technical information from university libraries that could be used to harm U.S. national security.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target university libraries," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, "especially big technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire students or professors as researchers to gather information about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter seized in Moscow, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Those students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, he said.

The agency, he said, is not asking librarians to join the espoinage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and posting cards looking for research assistants."

Librarians, however, say the program isn't that innocent.

"What's the next step?," asked Barrett. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," added New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sensitive but unclassified information is so broad, it could take in anything."

The Library Awareness Program is the latest of the FBI's campus activities that date back at least to the early 1950s, when agents compiled information on students and faculty members they suspected were communists.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

"It smacks of the intimidation of the left during the '60s," said McDermott. "Foreigners are an easy target, especially with the anti-Libyan and anti-Middle Eastern sentiments prevalent today. It's easy to erode rights by going after groups to whom society is especially unsympathetic first."

Shea argued that, "just because something is not against the law doesn't mean it's a good idea, and recruiting librarians as surrogate spies is a stupid idea. It's the difference between what this country is supposed to stand for and those countries the FBI is supposed to protect us from."

So far, the FBI has asked at least 5 schools -- New York University, the State University of New York-Buffalo, Columbia, and the universities of Cincinnati and Maryland -- to monitor who's using their libraries.

"In the spring of 1986, a FBI man came in and told me they were looking at the technical libraries in New York," recalled NYU library official Nancy Gubman. "He said 1 of every 3 U.N delegates from the Soviet Union are spies, and wanted to know if any Soviets have come in asking for sensitive information, database searches or unusual copying requests."

"I was stunned," Gubman remembered. "I said I can't and won't help them. We're not going to monitor library users."

Gubman's experience -- and response -- is typical. "I had the FBI come into my office one day," said Charles Osburn, Maryland's former dean of libraries now at the University of Alabama. "They wanted us to report the names of people who asked for certain engineering journals. They were real stony-faced -- I couldn't make them laugh -- and I told them we couldn't comply with their request."

SUNY-Buffalo was the only school to comply. In the fall of 1986, explained spokesman Dave Webb, "the FBI came to the library and asked to see research reference requests made by a specific foreign student," reportedly an Iraqi citizen. "They wanted to see library records, databases he'd searched. The university refused."

Soon after, though, the agency returned with a subpoena for the information. In turn, the university handed over the documents.

In other contacts, FBI agents haven't used subpoenas or asked for specific information. "The FBI is conducting fishing expeditions," concluded McDermott. "They're not coming in for specific information with subpoenas. It's unconscionable."

Thirty-six states -- including New York, the focus of the Library Awareness Program -- have library confidentially laws that forbid librarians to share information about library use.

"One of the things librarians believe in is not attaching motives to requests for information. That's what intellectual freedom is all about," said Kranich. "Yet the FBI is encouraging us to attribute motives."

"We feel strongly about the principle of confidentiality and the right of an individual to seek information," added Danuta Nitecki of the University of Maryland library system.

Some librarians believe the FBI program already has had a "chilling effect" on students' using their libraries, and on the kinds of records libraries themselves will keep.

"It's had a chilling effect on what services people will get from libraries," Barrett said. "Their effort has been intimidating."

"It's not our job to be the policeman," said an annoyed Osburn. "They're the policeman." □

Freshman More Liberal

Turning To Teaching For Money

(CPS) --This year's freshman are more interested in teaching careers than their predecessors, but it's because they're after money and job security -- not better schools -- the nation's biggest survey of student attitudes has found.

In fact, a record number of freshman -- 75.6 percent --named "being very well off financially" as an important life goal in the annual survey of 290,000 first-year collegians by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The survey also found that more students describe themselves as liberal than in past years, college and high school AIDS education programs are inadequate, and freshman participation in government financial aid programs has stabilized after 6 years of decline.

On the other hand, less than two-fifths of this year's freshman -- 39.4 percent -- identify "developing a meaningful philosphy of life" as an essential or important life goal, the lowest in the survey's history, down from 40.6 in 1986 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

"These trends over the past 20 years," said Dr. Alexander Astin of the UCLA Graduate School of Education and the director of the study, "suggest a gradual but profound shift not only in students' values but also in the values of the larger society."

Students, added study associate director Dr. Kenneth C. Green, seem to be switching from technical fields.

A greater number -- 8.1 percent -- than in prior years plan to become teachers, Green reported, mostly because "the salaries are better, the jobs are there."

However, Astin noted, the new interest in teaching still is far below the all-time high recorded in 1968, when 23.5 percent of the entering freshman expressed interest in teaching careers.

Green added that women's goals are changing, too. More women freshman now want to become doctors than those aiming to become nurses.

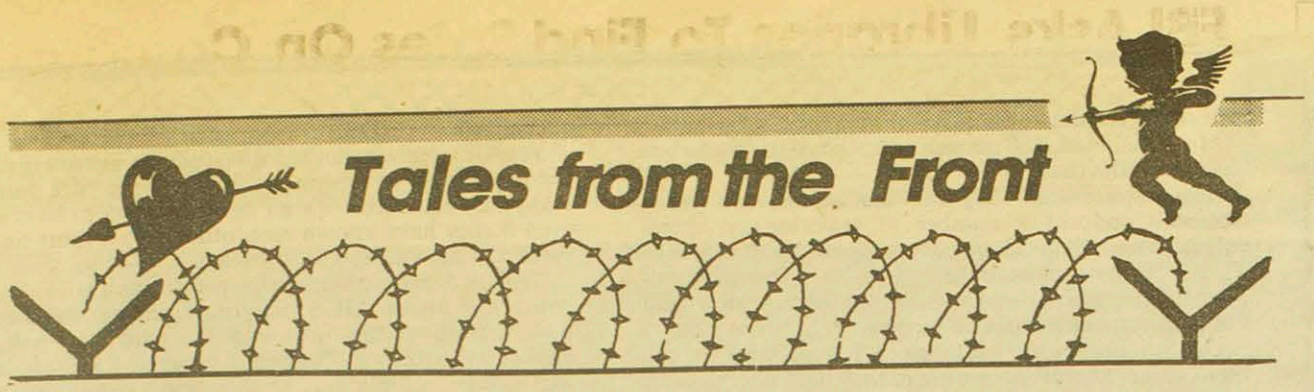
Business continues to attract growing numbers of students of both genders. Still the most preferred career among college freshmen, business reached another all-time high in the fall of 1987, rising to 24.6 percent, up from 24.1 last year.

The number of students who consider themselves liberal increased slightly again this year. Some 22.2 percent of the nation's first-year collegians described themselves as political liberals, up from 22 percent in fall, 1986.

In 1971, 35.3 percent of American freshman said they were liberal.

At the other end of the political spectrum, the proportion of "conservative" and "far right" freshman changed little in recent years, accounting for about one-

SEE PAGE 12



Cheryl Lavin
Laura Kavesh
National Columnists

Lainie met Tony during her 16th summer. Her parents had sent her to Europe shortly after she announced at her confirmation that she was an atheist. They were hoping that a summer abroad, traveling with a Bible study class, might help change her mind.

Despite her busy schedule — studying, sightseeing, studying some more — Lainie managed to fit in a little time at a disco. That's where she met Tony. He had dark curly hair and a suntan. Their first dance was a song called "American Woman" by the Guess Who and they kept dancing all summer.

Tony was 19 and in love with everything American. American cigarettes. American blue jeans. American girls. He dreamed about traveling to the United States. Meanwhile, Lainie tried to persuade her parents to send her to boarding school in Europe. But they had heard about Tony and they weren't buying it. They wanted their daughter home. Lainie remembers that another song, "Leaving on a Jet Plane," was playing as she and Tony said their goodbyes.

Back home, she received a letter from Tony, vowing they'd be together one day. And that was it. No more airmail letters for Lainie.

Time passed. Four years later she was a sophomore in college. During one winter vacation she traveled to Europe.

And of course she looked for Tony. "I was hoping to rekindle my first romance." She knocked on his door, but he wasn't there. His brother answered and said that he was living in Minneapolis, and had been for two years. Tony had met another American Woman, and had moved home with her.

Lainie sent him a postcard: "Ha-ha. I'm here, you're there."

"I never expected to hear from him," she says.

But she did. He contacted her and said he wanted to see her when she got home. He would come to her parents' home near Boston. Tony loved her parents' beautiful suburban home. He couldn't understand why Lainie, who was still in her hippie phase, didn't take advantage of all the wonderful things her parents could do for her. And buy for her.

"Wasn't driving a new car better than hitchhiking?" he asked. No, Lainie didn't think that it was.

They met the next week at the home of one of her friends and between embraces debated bourgeoisie values. Tony was all for them. Lainie was dead set against them. When he realized she wasn't about to change her mind, he left.

A year later, Lainie and a girlfriend were having a sandwich in a coffee shop in Boston. Who should they see? Tony. Tony had accomplished quite a bit in 12 months. He was now a successful hair stylist. But he said he still thought quite a bit about Lainie. He told her he missed her "terribly."

He asked if he could see her that night, and Lainie, who still had a soft spot for him, said yes.

And then Tony said goodbye again.

And this time Lainie let him go. And this time it was for good.

The next month, Lainie met another Tony. This one was an American. They were married the following year. And that was 12 years ago.

If we didn't have pasts, how would we have memories?

OVERHEARD...

"Wouldn't it be nice if desperation made us attractive?" — Albert Brooks in the movie "Broadcast News."

On a scale of 1 to 10, what place does romance have in your life? What else is important to you? Send your responses, along with your name, address, day and evening phone numbers and age to Lavin and Kavesh, Tales from the Front, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. □

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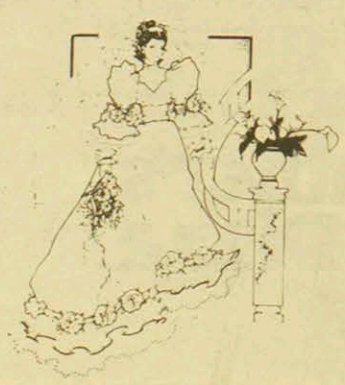
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FROM PAGE 10

fifth of the freshman population.

Most freshman -- 56 percent -- described themselves as "middle of the road."

But despite what they call themselves, this year's freshmen endorse a number of traditionally liberal values. More than 58 percent support legal abortion. Three-fourths oppose increased military spending and almost half agree colleges should not invest endowment funds in companies that do business in South Africa.

Green speculated freshmen are reluctant to call themselves "liberal" even though they hold liberal ideals because the word "has fallen into disfavor. It denotes an impotence."

In some areas, however, students have indeed become more conservative, Green said. They are less opposed to the death penalty than their predecessors, and most support laws prohibiting homosexual relations.

Astin thought "this continuing support for laws outlawing homosexuality may reflect the growing public concern about AIDS."

Yet AIDs fears haven't cooled students' interest in sex. the proportion of freshman who agree the "if 2 people really like each other it's all right for them to have sex even if they have known each other only a short time" reached a new high of 51.9 percent.

"This suggests that while young people may be concerned about AIDS, they may not be adequately informed about the virus and their potential risk to exposure," Astin said. "Indeed, you can look at these data and think that students have a 'can't happen to me' attitude about this disease."

On the financial aid front, more freshman --17.5 percent -- got Pell Grants, up from 16.9 percent in 1986 but still below the 31.5 percent level of 1980.

Some 22 percent of the freshman surveyed had taken out Guaranteed Student Loan, a drop from last year's 25.4 percent. □

Kennedy vs First Amendment

By Stephen Green

Contributing Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who habitually portrays himself in public as a champion of American liberties, is responsible for a furtive and pernicious assault on the First Amendment.

In an act that New York Mayor Edward Koch compares to the Sandinistas' closing of *La Prensa*, Kennedy initiated the underhanded congressional action that now threatens the closure of Rupert Murdoch's *New York Post* and *Boston Herald*, a spunky publication that has been highly critical of the Massachusetts Democrat.

Thanks to Kennedy, legislation that could force Murdoch to get rid of the newspapers in order to keep his highly profitable television stations in New York and Boston was placed without notice in the continuing resolution — the 1,000-page, $600 billion appropriations bill that Congress passed just before adjourning.

The language slipped into the bill at Kennedy's request would prohibit the federal Communications Commission from continuing the waiver of its rules that has permitted Murdoch to continue owning television stations and newspapers in the same community.

When found out, Kennedy excused himself with the claim that he merely was attempting to ensure that Murdoch does not have a media monopoly. The senator sidestepped the question of the impact of the possible closure of the two newspapers. If the newspapers go out of business, Boston and New York would lose their current diversity of media opinion. Furthermore, thousands of newspaper employees would be thrown out of work.

The continuing resolution is a legislative horror show that contains other odious sections. Among the worst are the measures by Rep. Charles Wilson that would penalize the Defense Intelligence Agency for refusing to transport his girlfriend on a congressional junket and by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye that would provide $8 million in public funds to support schools in France for North African Jews.

But the Wilson and Inouye provisions are benign compared to the dismaying attack on the First Amendment that could silence the newspaper opposition to Kennedy in Boston.

There is no reason to believe that the House and Senate would have killed this virulent measure if either chamber had received the normal opportunity to debate it. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., ensured this would not occur by circumventing the usual legislation process and sneaking the language into the continuing resolution at the final hour.

Hollings, who initially insisted that it was his idea, finally confessed that Kennedy was the instigator. The guilty duo was so intent on maintaining a conspiracy of silence that they even failed to observe basic legislative courtesy. New York Sens. Daniel Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato, who would have opposed the measure, were not notified.

Moynihan and D'Amato now are justifiably incensed and have pledged to seek repeal at the earliest possible moment. Hopefully, Congress will agree with them and decide to stay out of what ought to be the FCC's business. As *The Wall Street Journal* noted, the Supreme Court has endorsed the principle of FCC discretion in applying the cross ownership rule as long as there is a chance a newspaper could be shut down by the regulation.

New York Mayor Koch, rarely at a loss for words, compares Kennedy's behavior in this case to what occurred at Chappaquiddick. He says the senator once again has displayed a basic character flaw by not "having the courage to debate" his plan to kill a newspaper and by acting "in the dead of night" and "not owning up to it."

Koch may be exaggerating for effect but Kennedy's conduct in this matter is appalling by any standard.

Kennedy has made a career out of proclaiming his support for various constitutional rights. But Kennedy's reprehensible attempt to destroy the newspaper that opposes him has unmasked the senator as a cynical hypocrite with little or no regard for the First Amendment and the open legislative process. □

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Arts and Features



John Bayley in concert last Tuesday at the Sundance

photo by Judy Hardesty

"Ecology and Politics in Central America"

By Crawl Start
Contributing Writer

Here we go again. I can't believe it. Reagan is going to ask Congress once again for more money to support the Contras. Freedom fighters he calls them, likening them to the American revolutionaries. I see it more like the British getting the Indians to fight England's war for them decades after the British lost our war of Independence.

There is something terribly racist about this kind of war. People of a different colored skin fight a war for us, and because 'our boys' are not dying in the field it does not warrant the media coverage and body counts that a war like 'Nam did.

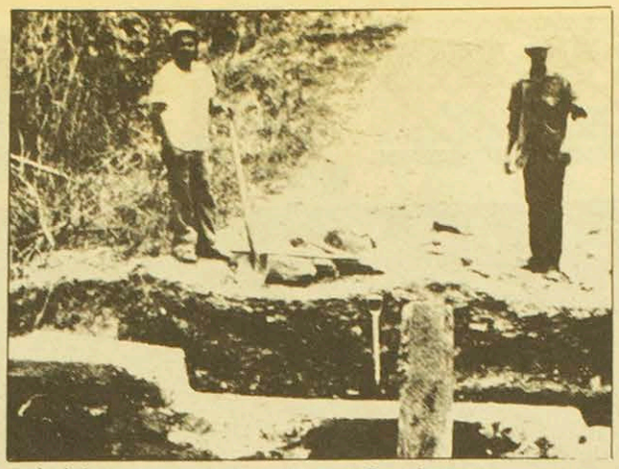
Not only is it racist, but there is a devastating effect of this war on the fragile environmental zone in Central America. This is where Art comes in. On Monday, January 25th a very well constructed and pursuasive video will be shown at 8:30 P.M. in SUB Room 274.

The video is entitled "Environment Under Fire: Ecology and Politics in Central America". It features government officials, various scientists from around the world who are doing research in Central America; and American volunteers who are working on projects in the area.

The message of the video is clear: because of the need by these third world countries to right their trade imbalances they have to produce large quantities of raw materials for export, while the native populations go without. This means for instance producing cotton and sugar, often using banned pesticides from the developed countries like the U.S.

The most dramatic example of this is raising beef for the U.S. fast food industry which requires the destruction of large areas of irreplacable rainforests for grazing.

Then there are wars. These destroy the environment



a bridge destroyed by the Contras

and require resources that cannot be applied to preserving their ecology of the region. An interesting point that the video makes is that, though it is involved in the most intense of wars in the area, experts point to Nicaragua as the most progressive of the countries in banning pesticides and establishing natural parks.

Monday is going to be a special day next week if you want to begin showing some poltical activism, or if you want to become more informed about these issues. It will start with a vigil at 12:30 in front of the Federal Buidling (downtown post office) protesting Reagan's request for more funds for the contras. Then at 6:30 P.M. in the SUB 274 there is the weekly meeting of the Greens, at 7:30 a meeting of the Rainbow Coalition to discuss the Jackson presidential campaign, and finally at 8:30 a showing of the above mentioned video, which will be followed by a discussion of what action we should take to demonstrate our opposition to more contra aid.

There will be information around these meetings on positive steps that we can take in helping those in Central America. There are organizations like NICAT, a volunteer organization that needs tools for work in appropriate technology projects in Nicaragua.

The least we can do to stop this surrogate war in Central America is call our Congressmen: Senator Max Baucus 1-800-332-6106, or 586-6104; Senator John Melcher 586-7718. They want to hear from you. □



Nicaraguans at Work

PUBLIC COMMENT IS INVITED BY THE COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES, INC. THE COMMISSION WILL BE IN HELENA ON FEBRUARY 16, 1988. PHONE COMMENTS ON THE PATROL'S ABILITY TO COMPLY WITH THE STANDARDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BETWEEN 1 AND 4 P.M. ON THAT DATE AT 444-3825. COMMENTS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO TEN MINUTES.

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Darrin Schreder and Stephanie Campbell photo by Judy Hardesty



From left to right: Kristie Bell, Joel Jahnke, Darrin Schreder, and Stephanie Campbell. photo by Judy Hardesty

Exhilarating Theatre From University Players

By Brian Goodman
Contributing Writer

Armed with a pair of tickets I ventured forth Wednesday evening to see "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" I had called a friend who met me there and had brought along his roommate. As I was to find out at intermission, they were live theatre virgins.

Everybody hopes that losing their virginity will be an exciting, exhilarating experience. My two friends were in for a most pleasant surprise! Excellent lighting an extremely effective set, and some inspired acting, combined with competent directing, made the evening a first rate theatre experience.

I must admit that I was surprised, pleasantly, by the quality of the production. I only have two critical observations to make. One involves the set, the other the acting. The set was well designed and effective with the exception of the picture over the fireplace. The picture is abnormally loud when compared with the rest of the scenery and kept drawing my attention when I should have been observing the action. My other criticism is with the continuity of the acting in relation to the amounts of alcohol supposedly consumed. A character would be weaving or stumbling one moment, and, even as they poured another drink, appear fairly sober the next.

Truely minor points though when viewed in the context of the entire performance. Far more important was the sustained level of intensity. Joel Jahnke as George, and Stephanie Campbell as Martha walked a razor's edge in providing exceptional performances. The danger of falling off the edge is that the part would be overplayed, but the talent and experience of Jahnke and Campbell prevented this and kept me on the edge of my seat.

Darrin Schreder as Nick, and Kristie Bell as Honey combined to make an appealing couple. Although a bit tentative in the beginning moments, each gave a strong performance.

All in all the evening served to remind me why I love the theatre. I heartily recommend making time to see this show. Remaining performances will be 8:00 P.M. tonight and Saturday, and next Wednesday-Saturday at the Strand Union Theatre. Due to mature themes and language, no children will be admitted. □

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The World At My Feet

by Mark Going
Features Editor

All I heard last spring when I told my friends I was going to climb Mt. Rainier in September was, "You better be in the best shape of your life!" I figured, no problem, I've got the whole summer to do it. I would hike, bike, or do whatever it takes to be ready to conquer the hardest mountain in the continental United States. I spent my summer in Santa Cruz however, and by September the only thing I was in shape for was kicking back on the beach, drinking beer and catching rays. I failed to come up with a good excuse though, so I headed out with my roommate Scotty, on Labor Day weekend.

The trip was organized by a group from Glacier Mountaineering Society, to which my brother was a full fledged member. We bummed around Seattle for a day, and got to Rainier on Friday night, where we promptly killed a bottle of Cuervo around the campfire. Saturday we were scheduled to take a climbing seminar, to prevent us from having any accidents...like losing someone down a crevass. This seminar was given by Mt. Rainier's guide service, who, to my amazement, leads twenty-five hundred people to the summit every year. They were charging forty bucks a head for this little adventure. Being the poor college student that I was, I refused to go...being the owner of the rope however, Viggs (my bro) refused to take me if I didn't have the training. Our plan was to send one person along with the class, and have him report any new knowledge back to the other two, at which time we would split the cost three ways. This ingenious plan wasn't figured out until after all of us shelled out the forty smacks, however, so the only serious injury came to my wallet.

Viggs was the only one in our crew who had ever made Rainier's summit before, so he was soon dubbed "Leader One," and became our personal guide (free of charge). We packed our gear Saturday night, and were ready to head up Sunday morning.

Now I've done my share of backpacking, but when I tried to hoist my fifty-plus lb. pack, I had my first doubts about making the summit. We were all pretty psyched by now though, so there was no turning back. The first mile or so was paved for the tourists, but we were soon on snow, and had to break out our crampons. These miraculous contraptions would have made me feel safe on frozen snot, if such an occasion would have ever arose. After a grueling day we finally made it to Camp Muir at about three o'clock. Viggs informed us that with all the activity, it would be hard to get any sleep here, so we roped up for the 1000 ft. jaunt up to Ingraham Glacier. Upon arriving we chiseled our flat spots for our tents, and were happy to be ahead of the squabbling clan of tourists back at Muir.

I could have crashed as soon as we had our tents pitched, but "Leader One" forced some of our old friend Ramen, and about two quarts of water down our throats. He said this was the only way of preventing the dreaded "altitude sickness." It looked as if it was too late for Scotty though...he had zero energy, and seemed to be suffering from some sort of weird pain. Viggs informed us that when it really gets bad, one gets delirious, and starts having hallucinations. I was almost tempted to starve myself for the benefit of the latter.

That night, watching the full moon come up from below us, I forgot all the pain my body was in. We all began to get excited about the summit attempt in the morning. I managed to get a little sleep between the (not so distant) sounds of avalanches above us, and was ready to go when Viggs woke us up at 3:00 A.M. I felt a lot more confident about this second day because I got to leave about three-fourths of my load at camp.

Completely Gortexed out, with our headlamps over our rat-hats, we were ready to deal with the steepest and trickiest part of the climb...Disappointment Cleaver. The going was slow in the dark, and half way up disaster almost struck. As "Leader One" pulled himself over one of the huge boulders, I noticed it moved a bit. I gave precaution to Scotty, but as he was scampering over the rock, it started to roll. Realizing we had eight helpless people below us waiting in the dark, I frantically tried to wedge my ice-ax under it. The monstrous rock only laughed at this though, and took off down the mountain after it's blinded victims. We all three yelled our lungs out, and prayed God would somehow save them from this seemingly inevitable catastrophe. Miraculously, it only managed to graze one head, and continued to barrel down the cleaver. We waited for our petrified companions, and silently made our way to the top of the section.

Here we took our front row seats for one of the most beautiful sights I've ever seen in my life...watching the sunrise, from above the sun. The atmospherically distorted ellipse rose all too quickly through the painted streaks of clouds, and gave us new hope and energy for the final part of our assent. We munched some gorp, and were soon winding our way through the ever intriguing maze of crevasses.

Climbing the last 2000 ft. of Rainier was definitely the hardest thing I've ever done in my life! Even though we were only taking one step about every two seconds, we still had to rest about every fifty feet. The lack of oxygen at this altitude caused our thinking processes to slow to a minimum, and our patience to wear thin. After what seemed like forever, we finally reached the summit. This, of course, is what makes it all worthwhile. Looking down on Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens from 14,410 ft., I somehow felt linked with eternity. I could try and go on, but mere words can't explain the sensation I was overcome with. The world was at my feet. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, and we postponed our descent as long as possible.

I must admit that I lied to you earlier...the last 2000 feet up wasn't the hardest thing I've ever done, getting down was! Racing down the mountain with crampons, and several million blisters on my feet, it was all I could do to keep up with two guys who had been climbing all summer. The excitement of getting back to camp soon disappeared when I attempted to numb my mind of the pain by thinking happy thoughts...this failed, and I continued to suffer. I made it back to my car at dusk, just in time to drive back to Seattle. Thank the good Lord for Jolt Cola!

Looking back on our adventure, I have only fond memories of hardship overcome by the will to succeed, and plenty of scar tissue from my healing blisters. By going through an ordeal such as this, one develops bonds between partners that are only realized by climbers. We hadn't conquered Rainier at all...only ourselves.

*Writer's note: I would strongly recommend not to attempt Rainier for your first climb of the year! □

$ $ $ $ $ $ $

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"Who's stepping on the #%$*¢&!! rope!"



Our little army trudging up to the summit

photos by Scott Schumacher

Anorexia Nervosa



By Barbara Nielsen

Contributing Writer

This is a reprint of a story published in last Friday's Exponent. Sadly, that printing was confusing and even unreadable due to problems with staff changes at the Exponent office. The Exponent wishes to extend a sincere apology to writer Barbara Nielsen and our readers for not handling this very serious topic with more care.

"Rainy Day and Mondays" sadly enough were not the only things that got 32-year-old pop singer Karen Carpenter "down." When she died of cardiac arrest in 1983, Karen had been suffering from anorexia nervosa for eight years -- apparently since reading a passing reference to her chubbiness in a review. However, in 1982, after spending much time in the hospital and with therapists, Karen seemed to be on the road to recovery; she raised her weight from a skeletal 83# to 108# and overcame her addiction to laxatives. It has been speculated that Karen was taking a cariotoxic drug, which causes sharp cramping followed by violent vomiting, in order to maintain her "recovered" weight. On February 4, 1983 she died a sudden death.

Anorexia nervosa, literally meaning "nervous lack of appetite," is a disorder involving self-starvation to the extreme. The term is actually a misnomer because it does not start with a true loss of appetite. Rather, the individual with the disease actively suppresses hunger sensations. This eating disorder of developed countries becomes more prevalent as wealth increases. Its victims seem to be reacting to the cultural values that stress thinness, fashion, and material success over self-esteem and personal actualization.

Anorexia nervosa, which is estimated to occur in about 1% of the total U.S. population, is seen ten times more frequently in females than males usually at the time of puberty or later in adolescence. An irrational fear of becoming fat results in severe weight loss from self-starvation. This self-starving syndrome endangers the health and possibly the life of the dieter.

Although no two persons with anorexia nervosa are alike, certain characteristics are considered typical. The anorexic is almost always female and begins the anorexic behavior in her mid-teens. She is usually from a middle-class, educated, success-oriented, weight-conscious family that is proud of her and surprised to see her with this problem. She strives to achieve and chooses weight loss to the extreme. Exercise patterns are typically obsessive and denial of hunger and fatigue is classic. Weight loss becomes an obsession as she allows her self-imposed starvation regime to dominate her life.

According to Dr. Hilde Bruch, a nationally recognized authority who has studied and worked with anorexics, starvation at this point has begun to effect the anorexic's personality and thought patterns, and physical symptoms are emerging. Although these are the same symptoms seen of chronic starvation observed in times of war and famine, the anorexic sees them as desirable and is proud to hold out against her extreme hunger.

Some of the physical and mental symptoms of anorexia nervosa include the following: 1) wasting of the whole body-including muscle tissue, 2) stopping of menstruation (called amenorrhea) and decreased sexual development, 3) drying and yellowing of the skin, 4) loss of health and texture of the hair, 5) pain of touch, 6) lowered blood pressure and metabolic rate, 7) anemia, and 8) severe sleep disturbances.

At the same time, a set of unusual mental symptoms develop in the anorexic, including an inability to see herself as others see her (she still thinks she's too fat),a manipulative way of dealing with her parents and family such that they make her the center of attention, a preoccupation with death, and a frantic pursuit of physical fitness via stringent exercise routines.The anorexic may become so engrossed with her diet (or lack of) that she may be isolated socially, except from friends who care and worry about her without knowing how to help.

By this time the anorexic has reached an absolute minimum body weight (65 to 85 pounds for a woman of average height) and is on the way to incurring permanent brain damage and chronic invalidism or possibly death.

The highest risk eating disorder is the anorexic-bulimic patient. It has been estimated that over 50% of those suffering from anorexia nervosa will use a purging technique such as self-induced vomiting, laxatives, fasting, diuretics, excessive exercise and/or severe fluid restriction to control or lose weight. Malnutrition, as well as the accompanying electrolyte and dehydration disturbances are fatal if not treated. Up to 10-15% of those suffering from anorexia nervose will die.

According to the Diagnostic Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, diagnosis of anorexia nervosa includes: 1) abnormal weight loss of 25% or more of body weight with no know medical illness accounting for the loss, 2) reduction in food intake, denial of hunger, and decrease in consumption of fat-containing foods, 3) prolonged exercise despite fatigue and weakness, 4) intense fear of getting fat, 5) strange patterns of handling food, 6) ceasing of menstruation in women, 7) bulimic behaviors of binge-eating followed by vomiting or laxative abuse, 8) distorted body image, 9) depression and preoccupation with food.

Before 1950, anorexia nervosa was rare (1 in 2,000) and only 1 out of 4 such girls could be expected to recover. By 1970, the incidence was increasing and the success rate in treatment rose to 3 out of 4. Presently the successful treatment rate for anorexia nervosa is even higher.

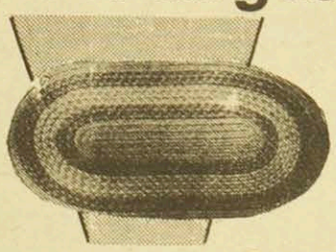
Dr. Bruch suggests a three-stage process in the treatment of anorexia nervosa. First, normal nutrition must be restored, if necessary by tube-feeding directly into the stomach. Second, as the anorexic returns to a more normal weight, family interactions have to be dealt with. Third, with progress in these two areas, he/she can begin correcting misconceptions about nutrition and feelings. The goal of therapy is to help the anorexic recover from his/her sense of helplessness and gain more independent thinking autonomy. Rigid thinking patterns and perfectionistic attitudes must be challenged.

Recovery from anorexia nervosa is a lengthy process, but chances of success are good. The team approach of a physician, psychologist, and dietitian seems to result in a more rapid and lasting recovery.The person's physical and mental health are the goals of the treatment.

If you know someone who appears to be anorexic, confront them. You might say..."I am concerned about you. I've noticed a change; you seem to be more depressed lately. It seems to me that you have lost too much weight and I never see you eat. I've seen you exercise heavily at least twice in one day. This is not normal and I'm concerned about your health. What's going on?" It is important to not make judgements, rather just report what you feel and have seen in a caring manner.

If you feel you may have a problem with anorexia nervosa, call the Student Health Service's Registered Dietitian, Susan Adams, at 994-4380 or the Psychological Service's Director, Dr. John O'Connell, at 994-4531. Anorexia nervosa is a fatal disease.If not treated, it could kill you. Please, seek help today!

Information for this article was taken from Handbook of Eating Disorders by Brownell & Foreyt (1986) and Nutrition Consultant Service Newsletters (Sept. - Oct. 1987 & May 1983). □

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FILM

ASMSU Film Series

by C. Mazzone
Contributing Writer

M★A★S★H
USA' 1969
Directed by Robert Altman
Starring: Donald Sutherland, Eliot Gould, Robert Duval, Sally Kellerman

Surely we all know the background of this story, yet a work of warning: unlike the TV series, the movie is not as light-hearted in its handling of the absurdities of war. The comedy is there, but more in the form of subtle sarcasm tempered with bloody surgery scenes to remind us there is a war going on.

M★A★S★H pits the antics of who-gives-a-damn military slaves, I mean draftees, against the seriousness of the army regulars. That's a handful, and makes for a delightful film that's not afraid to speak out about war, freedom, and military life.

Shows Fri & Sat at 7 pm and Sun at 6 pm in 339 Leon Johnson Students $1.50 Non-students $2.50

The Name of the Rose
Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud
Starring Sean Connery

The Name of the Rose is set in the beautiful Dolomites at a Benedictine monastery in 1327. This means great scenery, incredible architecture, and peasants milling about with that ever-present dirt on their faces.

Sherlock Holmes and his much-to-learn sidekick Beaver Watson visit this monastery, which is more of a freakshow housing disbanded remnants of the Merry Pranksters and a black monk, who is, of course, as usual, the first we see die.

Add the Grand Inquisitor split into two characters, a few morals about money, honesty, and fear: you get a murder mystery that proves it's impossible not to appreciate Sean Connery.

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ANNOUNCING
The Edith R. Mirrielees Prize in Creative Writing
The English Department is pleased to solicit entries for its annual competition in Creative Writing. All currently enrolled full-time undergraduate students at Montana State University are eligible to enter. This year's competition will be in poetry. The prize for the winning entry will be $100.00. The winner will be announced by poet-in-residence Eleanor Wilner at a public reading of her poetry on Friday, February 12.

Rules for Entry

1. All entrants must be currently enrolled full-time, undergraduates in any field of study at Montana State University.

2. Entrants may submit up to but not more than three poems for the competition.

3. Manuscipts must be typed (computer print-outs are also acceptable). Maximum length: two (2) pages per poem. If more than one poem is submitted, entries should be grouped together as a packet and stapled. Three copies of each packet should be submitted. The entrant's name must not appear on any part of the manuscript, as judging will be anonymous.

4. Manuscripts should be submitted personally to Marjorie Ennes, Secretary, Department of English, 2-176 Wilson Hall. Ms. Ennes will assign each manuscipt a number.

5. The deadline for submissions is Tuesday, February 2, 1988, at 5:00 P.M.
For further information about the Edith R. Mirrielees Prize, please contact:

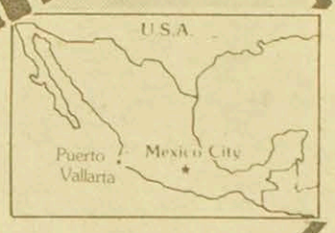
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Exiled Columnist The Field

by N.C. Smith

Right now, it's about 12:55 am, Wednesday night.. or Thursday morning, depending upon your sleeping habits. I have a Spanish test tomorrow, and I should be in the throes of utter despair, considering the horrendous and disgusting amount of procrastination I displayed this week. A few knowledgable people promised me that Tuesday's column, written Sunday night, could wait until Friday's issue. So I figured that Wednesday night (and Thursday morning) would be available for some efficient cramming. Surprised as I was to see that essay appear as Tuesday's guest editorial, I'm now absolutely panicked. What a cruddy week.

Actually, I have no right to complain. All of this is my own fault; all that disgusting procrastination is habit, not fluke. It's my *modus operandi*. If I have learned anything here at Bozone Polytechnic, it's how to be efficient. The school's motto celebrates my education, of which the overwhelming majority is done a few hours before tests or duedates. I ounce sold an MSU t-shirt that has that assinine "Education for Efficiency" on it for fifteen bucks. The guy who bought it wrote me a letter from his East Coast university to describe the reaction the shirt was earning on his own campus. Apparently, anyone who read the shirt thought it was a complete joke or some sort of protest. Nobody actually believed that MSU's motto really is "Education for Efficiency". To be completely honest, I've never really believed it myself, even on nights like these (and they are too numerous to recount) when education has had to be efficient.

Whoever made this decision to educationally efficate also must have been an alliteration freak.

We might be the only university to print t-shirts in block letter English. Apparently, the council (or person) who picked the motto sincerely believed in educational efficiency; a Latin translation of the phrase might have throughly confused some of the population, or worse yet, required the advent of a Latin course on this campus. Whoever made this decision to educationally efficate also must have been an alliteration freak. I agree that two capital E's are lovely next to each other, especially in Middle English script, but I wonder if "Efficiency" was the only choice...

We could have had "Education for Engineers," and still have acurate t-shirts commemorating Bozone Polytechnic. We could have pulled a fast one on everybody, and emblazoned "Education for Efficacy" on our chests. But the effect produced might have suggested some sort of cleverness on our part, and that sort of thing is not tolerated around here. We could have been a collegiate leader in the women's movement with "Education for Effeminacy." We could have been as cool as Cal-Berkeley in the '60's with "Education for Effigy." We could have exported all our graduates right out of the state with degrees that read "Education for Effluence." We could have captured the essence of core curricula with "Education for Egestion," and still had the pretty alliteration on the t-shirts. For all the Freudian students and faculty, how about "Education for Egocentricity?" President Tietz might like "Education for Egregiousness." Nobody would have gone for "Ebulliency." but maybe "Education for Effacement" could be popular, especially in the SUB cafeteria.

And even if we did away with the alliteration, we still could have had a remarkable motto. How about "Education with Assonance?" or "Education for Ineptness?" I might be tempted to vote for "Education is Ineloquent," but the t-shirts couldn't be such a bright color. All the cheaters migh have like "Education through Inferrence," and all the punkers or atheists could have rejoiced over "Education that's Irreverent." "Education for Infelicity" would have been rejected, I think, for inappropriateness. A few professors I know would have to choose "Education not Ingenuity." Some of the religious groups might not understand "Education with Ubiquity," but they would all buy the t-shirts. The greek system would unanimously vote in favor of sweatshirts with huge letters that read "Education for Affluence."

"Education for Efficiency" allows for a certain type of mentality ("Education for Conformity"). It also stipulates a certain level of learning ("Education for Illiteracy"). It sounds a little like "Education for Oedipus," in which case I would graciously decline the experience. But the most obvious substitution must be "Education is Deficiency." Those t-shirts could carry on the back a picture of those who were responsible for the motto. Or a graphic of all the liberal arts majors struggling to gain some sense of belonging, some words of encouragement, from the administration in Montana Hall. Or a silkscreen of Secretary Bennett.

Anything, anything at all, would be better than the dull, pessimistic maxim that describes this university. Efficiency is not necessarily admirable. Education should be wary of the politics, the economics of efficiency. Perhaps the motto is a warning from Montana Hall to all of us, as it was for the School of Architecture a year ago. Under the Reagan administration, and especially in this pedantic state, education is entirely ineffecient--it is an indulgance. Efficiency is about bullets and bombs, tax forms and factories. Education is about books, and diversification, and broadening interests, and curiosity, and involvement. And experience. And meandering. And procrastination. And having wasted this much of the night, I will indulge in my Spanish. □

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SPORTS

LATE BREAKER

IDAHO 86 MSU 73 - Idaho center Raymond Brown scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half as the Vandals overcame a 36-32 MSU lead at halftime to post an 86-73 win. Tom Domako scored 23 points to lead the Bobcats' scoring effort, as their record fell to 9-7 on the season and 2-3 in conference.

IDAHO 86 MSU 73

Domako 9-22,4-4,23; Snodgrass 1-5,4-6,6; Fellows 0-4,4-6 4; Willis 4-10,3-4,12; Conway 5-7,0-0,15; Fleming 3-8,0-1,7; McCrary 1-2,2-4,4; Ligons 0-1,0-0,0; Peiper 1-1,0-2,2; Anthony 0-2,0-0,0; Totals 24-62,17-27,73. Three point goals—MSU 8-17 (Conway 5-6, Domako 1-5, Willis 1-3, Fleming 1-2, Ligons 0-1). Rebounds—MSU 34 (Domako 9). Assists—MSU 19 (Conway, Fleming 5). Total Fouls—20.

Cheer Squad ...

by Barb Henson

Contributing Writer

What originates in your mind when I say the word "cheerleader". "Oh, you mean those cute little girls in those short little skirts that dance around and have high shrilly voices that are incomprehensible to the sport fan sitting in the stands?" you might say.

Well, that's what junior high and possibly even high school cheerleaders look and sound like but college cheerleaders are quite different. And our Bobcat cheer squad have proved themselves to be above the ordinary college cheer squad. With countless hours of practice, and yes even strenuous training, the college cheerleader, especially our Bobcats have placed themselves beyond the definition of 'cute' and 'frilly' and into a sport of their own, one in which the Bobcats excel.

Let's take a closer look at the Bobcat cheer squad and the advisor who looks over these striving individuals.

Mary Kay Minor is in charge of our Bobcat cheer squad and, as she puts it, she is the only person on campus with a six digit salary; all zeros. The position is totally volunteer and she loves every minute of it. "I've always loved sports, especially Bobcat sports, and this was a way for me to get involved. I've been an advisor for two years and it all started when I chaperoned them to Missoula two years ago. Actually, I think they took care of me more than I took care of them. They are a very smart and fun bunch of kids, and I learn as much from them as they do from me."

When asked if she thought she had made a difference in the obvious improvements that many of us have seen transpire over the last two years, she replied, "I haven't made as much a difference as an individual as the whole cheer squad has. The women and men that are making the cheer squad are stronger and better, as far as dancing and partner stunts are concerned, than ever before. I feel the practices have become more organized and the squad has set goals, as a whole, for the year."

One goal for next year is for the cheer squad to make it into the top five at the National Cheerleading Competition. The squad didn't come far from reaching their goal this year with an impressive eighth place finish. They competed with 150-200 schools around the nation and showed the nation exactly how strong the Bobcats from Montana can be. The competition consists of sending in a videotape that shows the squad doing a cheer, sideline dance, and the school song. "The reason the compeition is so good," Minor states, "is because it gives us a chance to see what other squads around the nation are doing and also we get some very helpful criticisms on areas that need brushing up."

Each year the Bobcat squad attends a cheer camp at the University of Utah. "The cheer squad members literally go from eight o'clock in the morning to eight o'clock at night, non-stop, learning new dance routines, new cheers, techniques in crowd involvement and partner stunts. The squad is evaluated on every aspect of cheerleading, mentioned above, and these evaluations help the squad to learn and hopefully, become better." Minor goes on to say, "The camp is also an excellent opportunity for the new members of the squad to get a taste of what college cheerleading is about. It is very different than high school. These kids work in the weight room to get themselves in the best condition possible. The better condition they are in, the better able they are to dance, to cheer, but most importantly to do their jumps, tumbling and partner stunts. The camp is also great for stressing safety first, with on-hands spotters. Hopefully, this will help our new members to see how important safety is in cheerleading, as in any other sport. And I'm happy to say there hasn't been one injury since I started working with the cheer squad."



Cheer Squad Mascot...Bill the Cat.

photo by Brian Goetz



photo by Brian Goetz

The MSU Cheer Squad. Front row L-R: Lauri Keck, Paulette Fasching, Tonja Arpin, Adelle Huffard, Kris Mathiowetz, Teresa Stearns. 2nd row L-R: Ed Buttrey, Kevin Bokovoy, Rich Fisher, Michael Mann, Brett Green, Neil Heckerman. Mascot Bill Rambo.

strives to excell

Not only are these young men and women outstanding athletes, but they are also talented students. Most of the men on the squad are Engineering majors with one excpetion of a Finance major. The ladies are very diverse in their curriculum, ranging from business marketing to speech communications. Each squad member must maintain a 2.0 cumulative as dictated by the Big Sky Athletic ruling. If an individual falls below the required 2.0 cumulative then he or she may be suspended. However, last quarter grades were not a problem. More than half of the squad members were above a 3.0 and the rest missed a 3.0 by just a few percentage points. Besides attaining such impressive grades, many of the cheer squad members did so when taking up to sixteen credits per quarter (they are only required to take twelve credits according to the Big Sky Athletic rules.)

It may seem that I have forgotten the most visible part of the cheer squad: the Mascot. Well, I haven't. Bill Rambo is the Bobcat mascot and he brings much delight to many of the little kids who really believe that the Bobcat is real. When Bill steps into that furry suit and puts on the CAT head, he has transformed himself into the MSU BOBCAT and he literally becomes another being. The job is not all fun though. He must go through all of the rules and regulations that the members of the cheer squad go through. Why? Because he is a member of the MSU cheer squad. Like the rest of the cheer squad he attends camp where there is a special session for mascots. Recently, Bill received an application for teaching mascot techniques at the camps that he attends. This is quite an honor because only eight to ten of these applications are given out in the United States. Not only has Bill received an application, but four of the men on the squad were

SEE PAGE 26

Howard Cosell

National Columnist

The Winter Olympics in Calgary may be approaching, but once again it is the summer Games in south Korea that draw headlines.

North Korea recently announced that it would not participate in the Olympics, a decision the Olympic Committee hoped would be the reverse. Cuba, which went on record as saying it would stay home if North Korea did, still has not made a decision, and so remains an open question.

The Soviet Union, however, has publicly committed to attending the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. Kremlin-watchers view this as part of Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev's good-will scheme, part of his new "peace" mandate.

As always, sports is an integral part of the international political situation, a convenient peg upon which to hang the latest doctrine.

So now, it would seem, everything is in order. The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are going to Korea under different circumstances than once before, and everything should be terrific for the athletes, finally, after years of political turmoil that disrupted the games.

Maybe so. Anything is possible in this world. But I still have grave doubts. Yes, I am on record as saying the Olympics should not be held in South Korea; I don't think they'll take place there, because of the inner turmoil of the country.

I may be wrong. But let me tell you this: I am not at all sure that the presence of the United States and the presence of the Soviet Union guarantee a safe and normal 1988 Summer Olympics.

Why not? Because I am no longer sure that any kind of agreement between the two superpowers is any guarantee of stability or safety anywhere in the world. Such an agreement presumes no diminuation of power of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.; and I am not at all convinced that either America or the Soviet Union can control other countries as they once could.

It seems to me the term "superpower"has become,in this day and age of terrorism and Third World political upheaval, a misnomer. The Soviet Union cannot control its satellites the way it used to, or else it can only control them with outrageous use of force.

So still I raise the question: Is South Korea any place to hold the Olympics?

We cannot get our allies to cooperate with our foreign policy much of the time. Our planes weren't even permitted to use French airspace when President Reagan ordered the bombing strike in Libya. Things are not quite what they were during the early years of the Cold War.

With this in mind, I am not certain the presence of the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. means the political situation is under control in Seoul. I am not convinced the population of South Korea cares at all about arrangements between the United States and the Soviet Union--or even cares that the Olympics are being held.

Certainly a segment of the population does; the segment with an investment in the Games. But one cannot help but wonder what the rioting students think of them, as well as the large segment of the population totally disaffected with the government and with the elections.

One might hazard a guess that for these people, the Games will provide a forum, used for political purposes, that is totally at odds with whatever the United States, the Soviet Union and even the International Olympic Committee might want.

Recent Olympic history is full of examples: The student boycott in 1976; and the terrible slaughter of the Israeli athletes in Munich in 1972. None of these actions directly involved the United States or the Soviet Union. And their impact was profound.

So still I raise the question: Is South Korea any place to hold the Olympics? And I must ask: Will American athletes be safe there? Will athletes from other countries be safe there?

This is something that neither the U.S.A. nor the U.S.S.R. can ultimately guarantee by its mere presence at the Games. The American public has already been told that the recent South Korean elections would solve the problems of unrest and discontent, only to see riot police back in the streets, along with tear gas and rifles.

In truth, what is wrong with South Korea cannot be solved by one election, or by holding the Olympics successfully and putting on a show for the world, or for American television. The combined wishes of the United States and the Soviet Union may have nothing to do with the wishes of the people of South Korea. And if that is true, then there is no telling what might happen once those games open.

Which brings me back, once again, to the essential point made in past writings on this subject. The latter 20th Century, with all its complexities and chaos and turmoil, does not lend itself to holding these kinds of events in different locations every four years, especially when some of those sites are ill-considered, ill-chosen and downright dangerous.

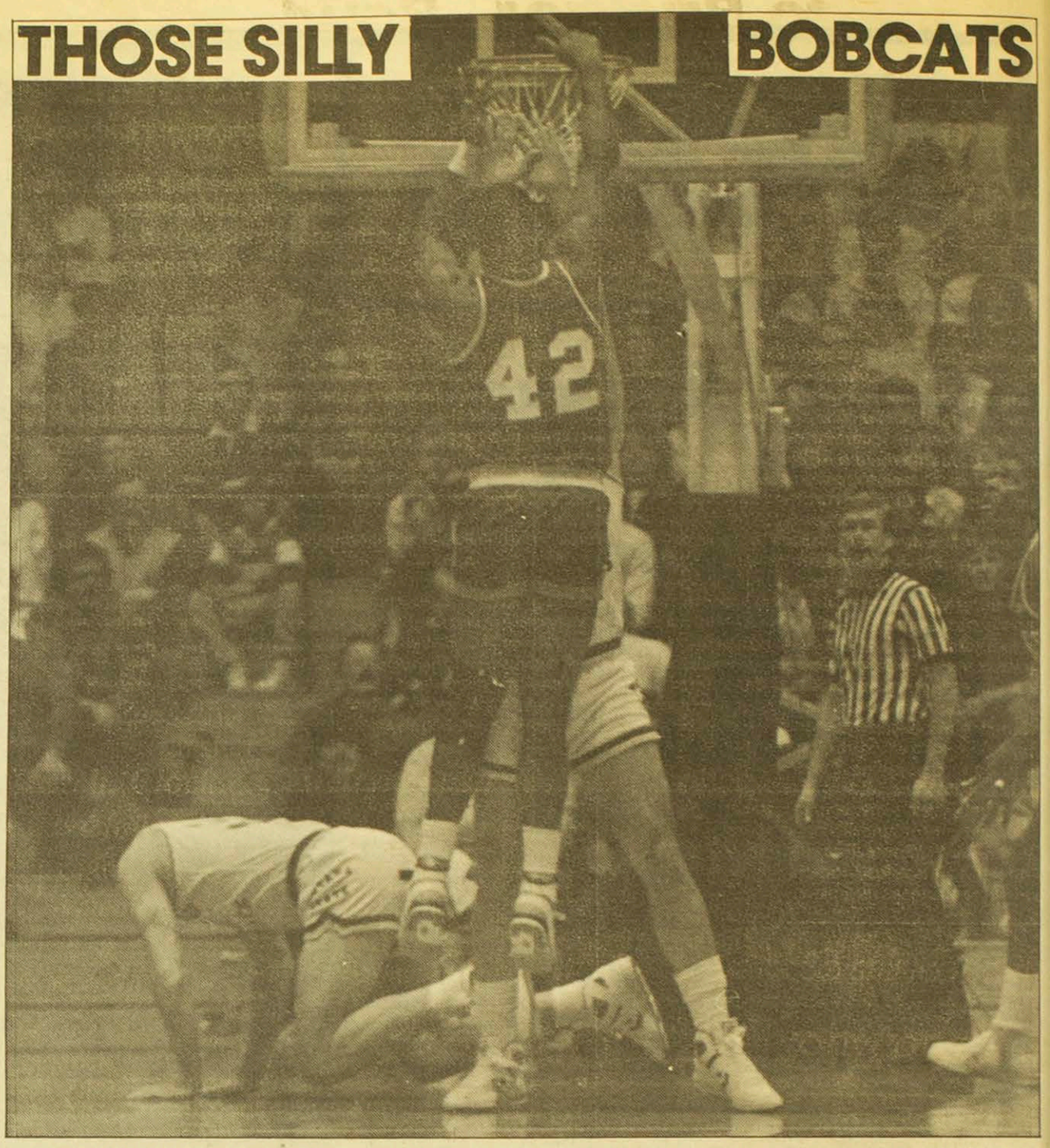
Not only does South Korea offer the possibility of terrorist trouble--in truth almost any site can offer that problem--but the internal situation should preclude the choice of such a sight. Even though the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. join hands via sports in Korea, there is no guarantee the population of South Korea will clasp along with us.

Finally, my fellow columnist George F. Will would no doubt point out that the Soviet Union might have an ulterior motive up its sleeve. That even its presence doesn't necessarily mean that South Korea will be a safe and happy place this summer.

He might be right.

Whatever happens this summer, one thing is certain: It is always the athletes who suffer the most. And although U.S. foreign policy should not be made with Olympic athletes in mind, the least we can do for them is to find a safe, permanent place for them to compete every four years. □

THOSE SILLY BOBCATS



OK. When I get behind him, you push him over.

photo by Brian Goetz

Sports Med Line

by Dr. Stephen Henry, M.D.

NUTRITION AND COMPETITION

Despite the many volumes of literature written about nutrition and ways to rearrange it,to"lose weight,""build muscles," and "be your best," the unglamorous truth is to do all of the above you need only to follow good sound nutrition. There is no "quick fix." Watching what and when you put food into your mouth is the best way to accomplish any and all of the above goals.

Precompetition meals are a long standing tradition. With the present state of the art we know much more about what to eat pre-game than we did previously. Pre-competition meals should be eated 3 to 4 hours before the event. No food should be eaten an hour or less before the event, although plain, cool water is recommended up until the last 20 minutes. Nausea and vomiting may occur if food is in the stomach during competition.

Pre-game meals should have moderate portions of high-carbohydrate foods as these pass through your stomach quickly. High protein foods such as lowfat dairy foods and lean meats (tuna, baked ham, broiled chicken) take longer to digest. However, these can be included in pre-game meals in moderate amounts. Pre-game meals should avoid high fat foods such as hamburgers, sausage, peanut butter, fried foods and condiments such as mayonaise. If they are in pre-game meals they should be in small amounts. Some examples of high carbohydrate foods from each of the four food groups are as follows:

Milk Group
Lowfat milk
Skim milk
Pudding
Lowfat yogurt

Fruit-Vegetable Group
Potatoes
Bananas
Corn
Peaches
Peas

Meat Group
Refried beans
Pinto beans
Navy beans
Blackeye peas

Grain Group
Whole wheat bread
Rice
Pasta
Oatmeal

High sugar foods such as honey, soft drinks, or sweets eaten an hour or less before competition can actually produce low blood sugar. The short (15 minutes or less) duration of elevated blood sugar causes a release of more insulin which then rapidly causes the blood sugar level to drop. This in turn can leave you feeling tired and weak.

The National Dairy Council has several excellent publication concerning nutrition and its effects on your performance.

If you have a specific sports medicine related question, please feel free to address them to us. Write to Dr. Steve Henry, SPORTS MEDICINE, 1361 Tyler Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40204. □

Back to Bridger Bowl..... Ski Team races this weekend

by Michelle Spartz
Contributing Sportswriter

The Montana State University Alpine Racing Club came in third in both the men's and women's divisions at the College of Idaho's invitational ski meet held in McCall Idaho this past weekend.

The College of Idaho took both the men's and women's alpine titles, with Whitman College taking second in each division.

Sara Ringle from MSU took first place in the women's slalom with a time of 1:37.67. Keena Gini from Whitman and Stephanie Hanson from the College of Idaho took second and third, respectively. Other Montana State placers in the women's slalom were Lynn Hawkinson getting eighth and Cathy Bowman with twenty-third. The team standings in the women's slalom were C of I, Whitman, and MSU in third.

In the men's slalom, Mike McCassey from Whitman took top honors with a 1:37.96. Gene Dworkan and Matt Hjelm, both from the College of Idaho, placed second and third. MSU finishers in the men's slalom were Rich Coffey-6th, Steve Box-15th, John Kettunun-19th, and Pat Corrick-20th. The team standings also went C of I, Whitman, and MSU.

In the women's giant slalom event, Gini Stephens from Rocky Mountain grabbed first with a time of 2:40.15. Theresa Martin from C of I came in second with Sara Ringle of MSU in third. The team standings in the women's giant slalom were C of I taking first, Rocky Mountain in second, and MSU in third. Other MSU finishers in this event were Lynn Hawkinson-13th and Cathy Bowman-16th.

Mike McCassey of Whitman took first in the man's giant slalom with a time of 2:37.15. Following him were Gene Dworkan, C of I, and Brent Wilson, MSU. The team standings were once again C of I, Whitman, and MSU. Other placers from Montana State include Rich Coffey-14th, John Kettunun-18th, and Pat Carrick-19th.

MSU will be hosting the next National Collegiate Ski Association regional race this weekend at Bridger Bowl. This invitational will have men's and women's giant slalom racing on Saturday and the men's and women's slalom events on Sunday. □

Thinclads host ISU Monday

The Montana State University men's and women's track and field teams will open their indoor home season Monday by hosting the Bengals of Idaho State University.

The meet will take place in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse's Worthington Arena with the first events scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission for the coed dual meet competition is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

"I'm real excited about the dual meet. These type of meets provide good incentive and competition for our team," said MSU men's coach Rob Stark. "The Idaho State dual has become a tradition between the two schools. This year's meet should be very close and since it doesn't take much in a dual to change the scoring around, we'll have to be very competitive.

"The Bengals have some talented athletes back from last season's squad that finished second at the Big Sky invitational. They've won this meet the last two years but we're looking to change that this year. We have a good dual meet team and hopefully we can come away with a victory."

MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy echoes Stark's feelings.

"I'm anticipating a very close meet. The matchups will be interesting in that you have an excellent field team (ISU) going against a good track team" Kennedy said. "What it's going to come down to is the team who can garner the most points in their strong area. That team is going to win."

"I think it'll be a three-point meet when we get down to the triple jump and mile relay. The bottom line is that we have to take care of business in the middle and distance races. We need to sweep them and hurdles, something I feel is very realistic."

Leading the way for Kennedy's women's team will be the middle distance and distance corps. Senior Teresa Zacher and sophomore Kathleen Monaghan, two of the Moutain West Conference's top runners, will provide the Lady Bobcats with big point scoring potential. Zacher will compete in the 800 and 3,000-meter events as well as the mile. Monaghan will participate in both the mile and 3,000 meter races.

Other standouts for the Bobcats will be senior Kathleen Barbo in the hurdles, sprints and relays; junior hurdler/jumper Janet Camrud; sophomore Shelly Collins in the shot put; and junior multi-event athlete Lisa Ingram.

"As I look at Idaho State, they bring some of the top individual performers in the conference," Kennedy said. "Marci Payne is probably one of the top jumpers in the MWAC and Amber Welty is back after earning All-America honors in the high jump last season. She is a two-time NCAA qualifier."

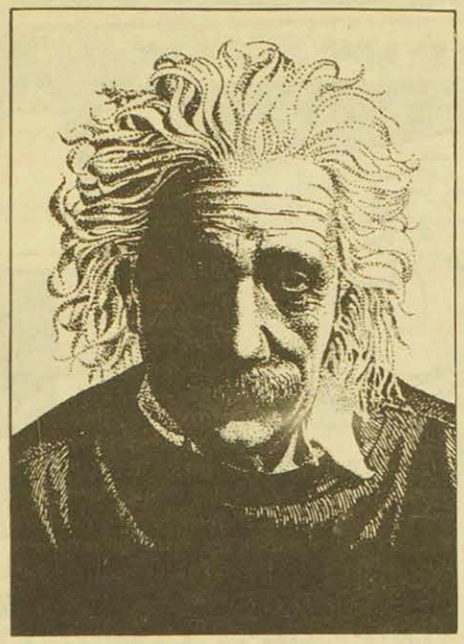
The men's competition will have some pivotal events.

"The key for us is to hold our own in the middle distance and distance events," Stark said. "We also need to be strong in the events that we're favored in, such as the jumps, the hurdles and the sprints. Some pivotal events will be the pole vault and the shot put."

One of the big matchups will be in the distance events where MSU standout Steve Simpson will battle NCAA All-America pick Jeff Jaynes of Idaho State. Other key events will be MSU's pole vault trio of Scott Dupuis, Brian Schweyen and Mick Catron against former Bobcat vaulter Mike Kranpitz; Matt Mitchell of Montana State and ISU's Mike Moye in the shot put; and MSU transfer Anthony Curley and Brad Stocking of ISU in the sprints.

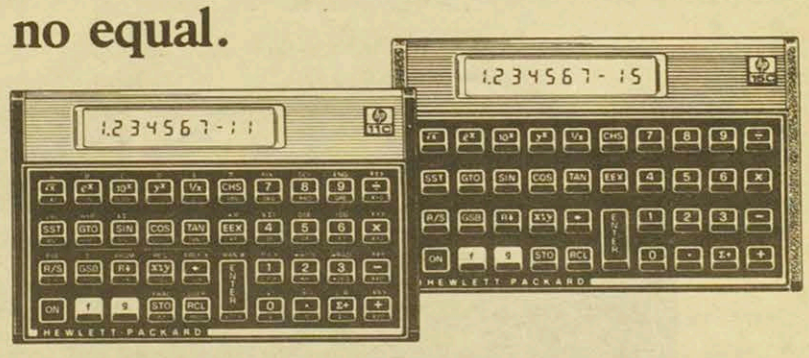
Other Bobcats who Stark feels will score important points include Dave Creger in the high jump and 1,600-meter relay; Bob Alley and Gary Crawford in the long and triple jumps; and Dan Jones in the 400 meters and 1.6000-meter relay. □

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Lady 'Cats want two more

The Montana State University women's basketball team will be protecting a 12-0 winning streak this weekend when the Bobcats host a pair of Mountain West Athletic Conference games.

Friday, the Bobcats will take on the experienced University of Idaho Lady Vandal team. Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m. (MST). Saturday the Lady Eagles of Eastern Washington University enter Worthington Arena for the first game of a double header with the men's game against Eastern Washington. Tip off time for the women's game Saturday will be 6 p.m. (MST).

Both games will be broadcast live on Bozeman's KXXL radio. Friday's game against the University of Idaho will be tape delayed and broadcast Sunday at 9 a.m. on KUSM channel 9.

"Idaho is a team that is beginning to come together and right now they are playing very good basketball," said MSU Head Coach Gary Schwartz. This will be a tough game for us, but I think getting home and playing before our own crowd will really give us a lift."

The 'Cats continued to roll last weekend when they made a clean sweep of two conference games on the road at Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno. Thursday the Bobcats defeated NAU 73-61. The 'Cats were led by this week's MWAC "Player of the Week" Lynne Andrew. Andrew scored 29 points and dished five assists in the win.

On Saturday the Bobcats met a tough Nevado-Reno team. At the end of the first half, MSU found itself clinging onto a slim one-point lead. In the second half, junior guard Liz Holz came out strong, scoring 14 points in helping the Bobcats outscore the Lady Wolf Pack 41 to 19 on the way to a 76-53 win. Holz finished the game with a team high 21 points, 7 assists and 8 steals.

The two wins put the Bobcats at 12-0 overall and 2-0 in conference play. "It's very exciting to start league play with two wins, let alone two wins on the road," said Schwartz.

The schedule will not get any easier for the 'Cats as they play four of their next six games on the road.

"You couldn't make our schedule any tougher than it is the first four weeks of the conference," said Schwartz. I think our players are tired right now and the next three weeks will really be a test for them. At this point I think we're playing on a lot of emotion and adrenalin, but hopefully a week at home will give us a chance to catch our breath a bit."

Following this week's action, the 'Cats are back on the road for three MWAC games. January 29 at Idaho State University, January 30 at Weber State College and then February 1 at Boise State University. □

Bobcats open home stand

The Montana State University men's basketball team, home for the rest of January, will host a pair of Big Sky Conference games this week.

The Bobcats open a four-game homestand on Thursday by hosting the Vandals of the University of Idaho. Tip-off in the Brick Breeden Fieldhous's Worthington Arena (7,848) is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. (MST).

Saturday, Eastern Washington University will venture to Bozeman to battle the Bobcats in game two of a collegiate double-header. The first game, which begins at 6 p.m. (MST), will find the Lady Bobcats hosting Eastern's Lady Eagles in Mountain West Conference play. The men's game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

This week's men's action will be broadcast live on the Bobcat Sports Network with stations KYBS-FM of Livingston/Bozeman and KXXL-AM of Bozeman the co-originating stations.

"We have some talented teams coming into the fieldhouse in the next two weeks and just being on our home court doesn't mean a sure win. It all comes down to how we play at the time," said Bobcat Coach Stu Starner. "We have a big challenge ahead in the next two weeks."

"Idaho has a very talented team which, along with Boise (State) and Montana, are one of the top three teams in the league," Starner stated. "The single difference in the Vandals this season is the play of Raymond Brown. He has come in and given them inside punch for 40 minutes. Having Brown in the lineup makes everyone around him more effective.

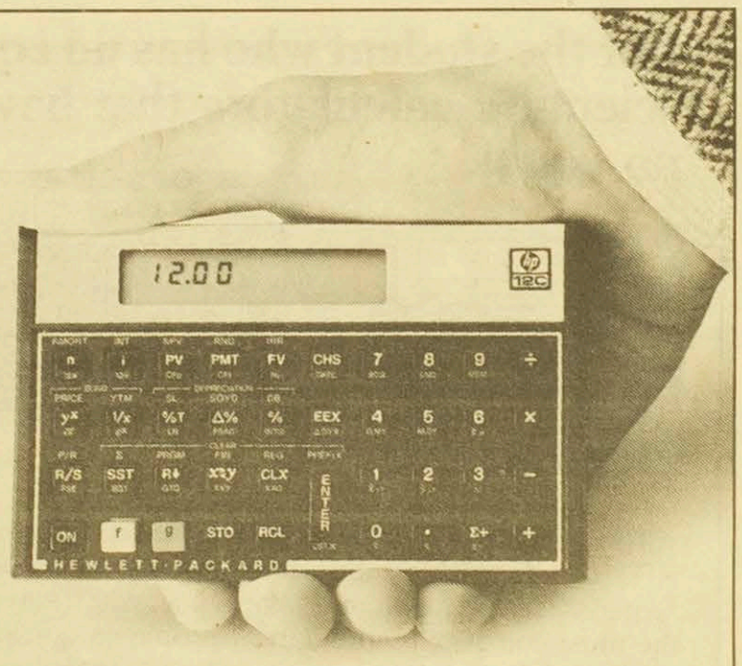
"We don't know as much about the Eagles because they have a number of new players," Starner said. "We know that in their situation and not being in the tournament, they will be loose. They will end up knocking some teams off because the pressure will be on everyone else. They are very dangerous as they go about building a program."

"We need additional help off the bench, primarily in getting some scoring productivity," Starner said. "Our bench has not delivered much since we lost Clamon Jacobs (knee injury). We also need more consistency inside. We have to win some inside matchups in order to be successful, regardless of who we play. When that starts happening game-in, game-out, we will be in a much better position to be successful."

"We're in a respectable position coming home after the road split. We now have to get a streak going with these next four home games if we are going to be serious contenders."

The Bobcats will have the luxury of completing the first half of Big Sky play at home. Following this week's action, MSU will host Idaho State University on Jan. 29 and the University of Montana on Jan. 30. □

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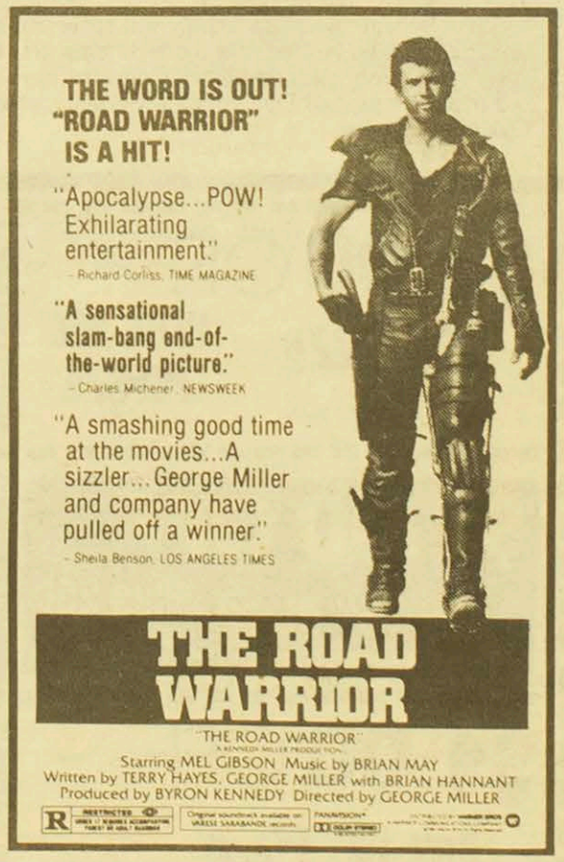
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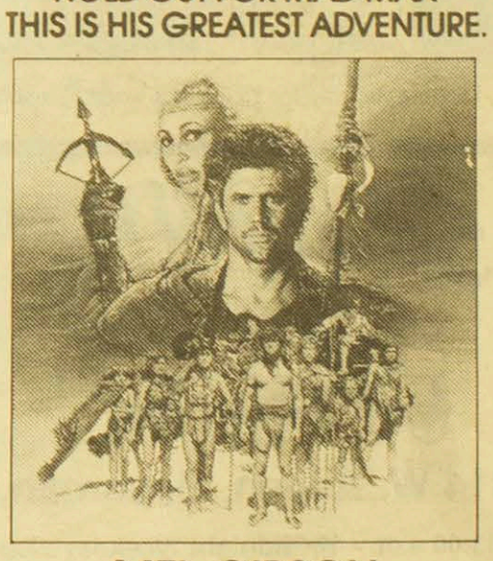
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Gridders win in the classroom

The Montana State University football team enjoyed another winning quarter in the classroom.

Led by eight players who earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages, (on a 4.0 scale) the 93-member Bobcat football team combined for a team record 2.84 cummulative grade point average. In all, 41 members of the team earned a 3.0 or better GPA during fall quarter.

"We are extremely pleased with the performance of our student-athletes in the classroom," said Bobcat football coach Earle Solomonson. "We pride ourselves on academic excelience and the numbers speak for themselves. These marks say a lot for our football team."

The eight members of the team who earned perfect GPA's last quarter were seniors Ron Hanson of Kalispell and Kelly Sherwin of Cut Bank; juniors Bob Kimball of Chester, Anders Larsson of Vargerg, Sweden (and Great Falls) and Rob Fulton of Kirkland, Wash.; and freshmen Pat Dringman of Billings, Steve Perkins of Arvada, Colo., and Billy Templeton of Kennewick, Wash.

Hanson, a three-year starter at inside linebacker, is majoring in electrical engineering while Sherwin, a part-time starter at quarterback for the past three seasons, is a mathematics major. The majors of the other straight-A students include Kimball in chemical engineering, Larsson in civil engineering, Fulton in political science, Dringman in industrial engineering management, Perkins in physical education, and Templeton in business.

Other players with 3.0 or better GPA during fall quarter were: Scott McFarland, 3.80, and Rob Pouliot, 3.07, both of Helena; Greg Liebelt, Glasgow, 3.78; Derrick Isackson, Redmond, Wash., 3.71; Shawn Wulff, Missoula, 3.66; Brett Davis, Salem, Ore., 3.66; Tony Moore, 3.63, and Von Narcisse, 3.0, both of Tacoma, Wash.; John Tetrault, Apple Valley, Minn., 3.62; Bryan Krumwiede, Antelope, 3.57.

Ken Eiden, Kimberly, Wisc., 3.53; Bryan Ratzburg, Ledger, 3.45; Kevin Wolf, Milwaukie, Ore., 3.4; Rob Hatch, Sun Prairie, Wisc., 3.38; Mark Rinehart, Schofield Wisc., 3.33; Trent Croaker, 3.3, and Quinn Falk, 3.09, both of Billings; Jerrod Watson, Sidney, 3.3; Shawn Bohannan, Othello, Wash., 3.3; Travis Annette, Maple Grove, Minn., 3.27; Tom Jacobs, Willmar, Minn., 3.25.

Corey Widmer, 3.14, and Kurt Ostermiller, 3.09, both of Bozeman; Mark Page, Wolf Point, 3.09; Mychal Kempt, Aloha, Ore., 3.07; Dareen Meznarich, Cut Bank, 3.08; Kevin Elliott, Fall City, Wash., 3.0; Pat Harmon, Chester, 3.0; Steve Haugeberg, Glendive, 3.0; Kip Halvorsen, Sheridan, 3.0; Matt Mitchell, Portland, Ore., 3.0; Tom Walters, Bellevue, Wash., 3.0; and Bob Culliton, Issaquah, Wash., 3.0.

The Bobcat gridders also dominated both the Big Sky Conference and District VII academic teams. The all-conference squad included 11 Montana State football plays while the District VII team included Fulton, Larsson, Kimball, Hanson and Marc Paffhausen of Butte. Larsson and Paffhausen also earned second team Academic All-America honors. □

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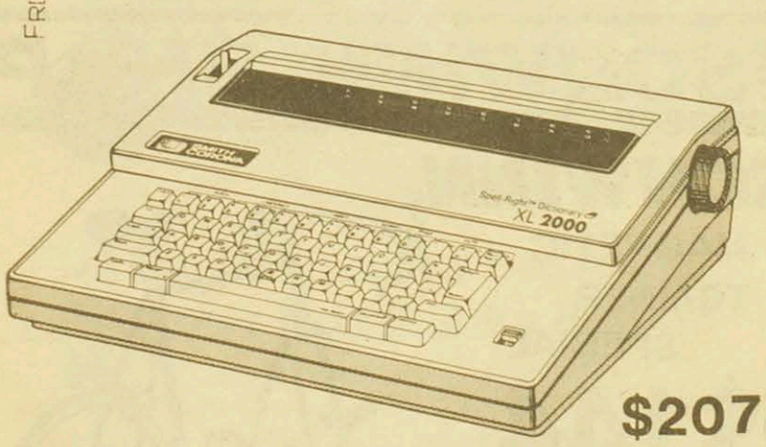
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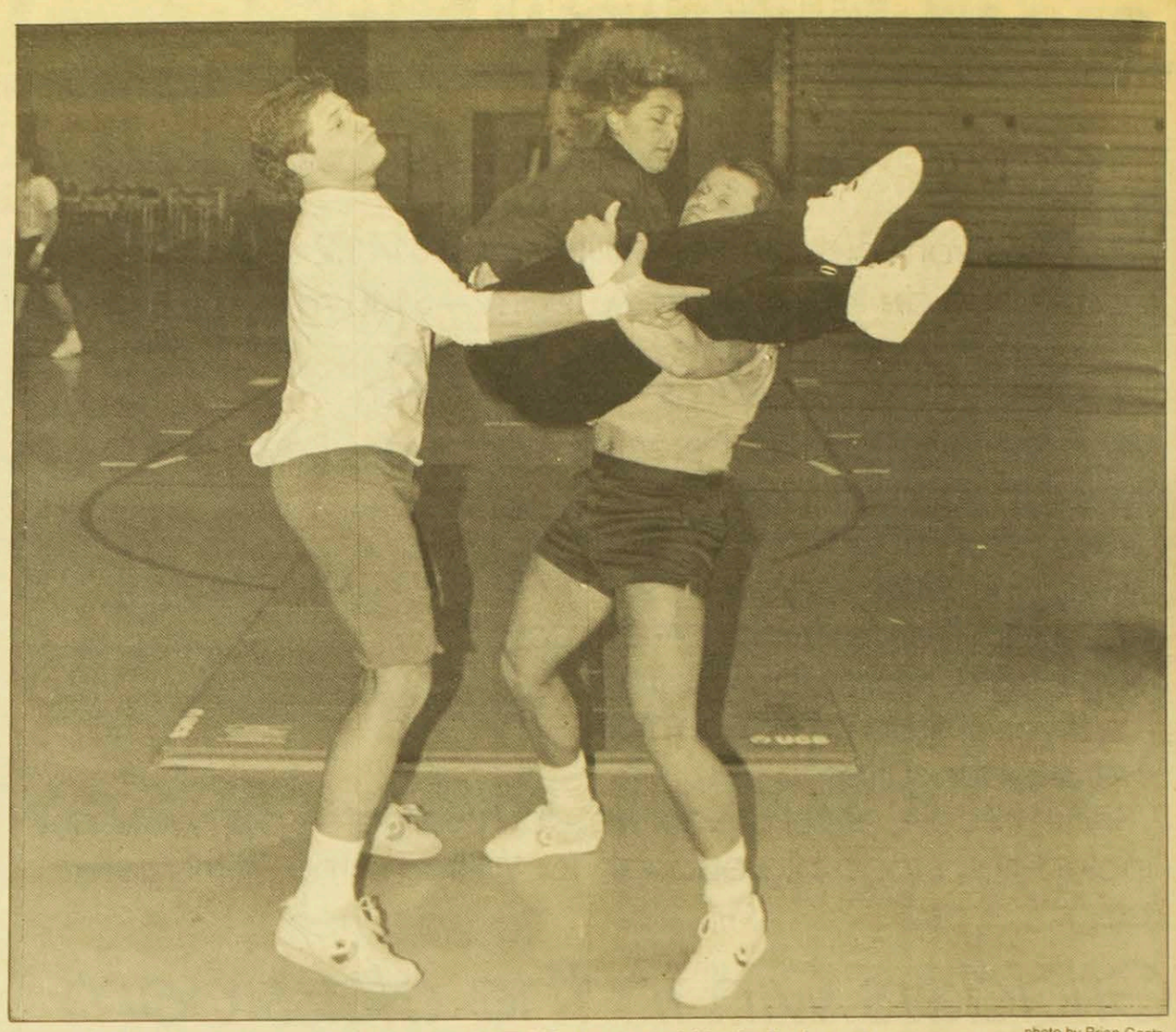


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Paulette Fasching is in good hands with Ed Buttrey and Kevin Bokovoy. photo by Brian Goetz

Cheer Squad

from page 21

UCA (United Cheerleader Association) instructors last summer. The expertise and ideas that these members bring back enhance the squad's performance.

Undoubtedly, with all of the honors that have been bestowed on individual members of the squad, there must be some competition within the group. "Not really," Minor replies. "If there is a conflict then we can usually talk it out, but the group is very supportive of one another. It's just like a basketball team, we all work together to make everything run smoothly, so there is not room for petty jealousies and needless competition between squad members."

What kind of changes can we look forward to in the upcoming year? Minor says subtle ones, "The only major change is really not a change at all, rather is is an idea that I have been having for some time. Because of the many personnel changes that I have been going through, especially with the girls, I would like to make up a squad of red shirts. This squad would ultimately be the alternate squad. In case of injury or leave of absence or simply someone who has to quit, then I can just replace them with someone who is ready to go out on the court or the football field very soon. The reason for this is because of the problem I had last year. From last April till September I lost three girls and I had to go through the whole tryout process again, trying to find three replacements. For a while the squad was shaky because of all of the personnel changes but now they are a unit, just like a team. And like a team I think they should have a reserve team to help out. Of course the alternates would not have to work the long hours that the cheer squad does and they would not get the financial support as the squad members (now each member of the squad receives $100 per quarter). In essence, these alternates would be doing this extra work out of the goodness of their heart. It would, however, give them an opportunity to get involved in the Bobcat cheer squad program."

Everyone pretty much knows how important a crowd is to the outcome of a game. Recall, if you will, the game last year with Boise State. The crowd got on one Boise State player and he never scored another point, and don't think he didn't remember that the next time he came here to play. Well, the Bobcat cheer squad knows how important the crowd is and they would like to take this opportunity to thank the loud student section that helps support the Bobcat cheer squad and the Bobcat basketball team. "It's fun to cheer at the fieldhouse because the fans really know the game and they really participate," Minor says. "If it wasn't for the great crowd at the fieldhouse our job would be twice as hard. Afterall, we're not out there to look good, we're out there to make a difference in the outcome of the game."

With all of this talent, how can the Bobcats lose. MSU has one of the best college cheer squads in the nation working with the support of the best student section in the nation. Keep up the good work Bobcats! And just to let the cheer squad know that the students do appreciate all the hard work that they do for the MSU teams, the Exponent would like to say thank-you to all the members of the Bobcat cheer squad: Tonya Arpin, Khris Mathiowetz, Paulette Fasching, Adelle Huffard, Teresa Stearns, Kevin Bokovoy, Michael Mann, Brett Green, Neil Heckerman, Ed Buttrey, Bill Rambo (mascot), Rich Fisher (Captain), and Mary Kay Minor (Cheer squad advisor).

(Tryouts for the 1988-1989 Bobcat Cheer Squad will be in the latter part of April. Keep a look out for advertisements in the Exponent.) □

REMEMBER . . .

Tuesday, January 26

IS THE LAST DAY TO RETURN TEXTBOOKS!!!



MSU BOOKSTORE INC.
STUDENT/FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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	R	O	A	S	T		R	E	C	U	R	

WRITER S' MEETING
WEDNESDAY
5:00 PM
EXPONENT OFFICE

MOVIETIME VIDEO
Price-Buster Coupon
VCR RENTAL 1 TAPE RENTAL $3.00 OR 2 VIDEOS + BAG OF POPCORN
FREE: With every $3.00 coupon rental, your choice of a movie poster or T.O.I. 2-for-1
Exp. Jan 25 '88

PTA KIDS SHOW STARTING AT 1:30 "SMURFS & THE MAGIC FLUTE" G
SAT - Campus SUN - Cinemas

KBOZ SLEEPER Fri. Sat. at 11:30 PM ALL SEATS $2.00 ELLEN "Dirty Dancing" PG-13

KBOZ SPECIAL SLEEPERS FRI & SAT AT 11:15 ALL SEATS $3.00
CAMPUS SQUARE 1873 So. 11th
"The Couch Trip" or "Three Men and a Baby"

'The best military comedy since M*A*S*H.[1] Touching and wildly funny,[2] it is one man's tour de force.[3] A tidal wave of laughter that may render you unable to breathe.[4] Two enthusiastic thumbs up.[5]
(highest rating) ★★★★'[6]
[1]TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Schickel
[2]TODAY SHOW, Gene Shalit
[3]NEW YORK TIMES, Vincent Canby
[4]USA TODAY, Mike Clark
[5]SISKEL & EBERT, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert
[6]NEWSDAY, Mike McGrady
ROBIN WILLIAMS in GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
R RESTRICTED
ELLEN
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 ALSO SAT & SUN AT 4:30

"You're what?!" 7:15 ONLY Also Sun. 4:45
"For Keeps" PG-13
CINEMA
9:25 ONLY
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II R

SPECIAL SHOWING FRI. & SAT. AT 11:15 PM
Daily at 7:15 - 9:05. Also Sun. Early Bird Discount 4:30
DAN AYKROYD CHARLES GRODIN WALTER MATTHAU DONNA DIXON
The Couch Trip
R RESTRICTED
CAMPUS SQUARE

Daily at 7:25 and 9:15
Sun. Early Bird Discount 4:45
STEVE GUTTENBERG TOM SELLECK TED DANSON
Three Men and a Baby PG
KBOZ SPECIAL SHOWING FRI & SAT 11:15 PM
CAMPUS SQUARE

"The Best Movie of The Year Has Arrived." -Peter Travers People Magazine
BROADCAST News
7:00 and 9:25 R Sun. Early Show 4:15
WILLIAM HURT HOLLY HUNTER ALBERT BROOKS

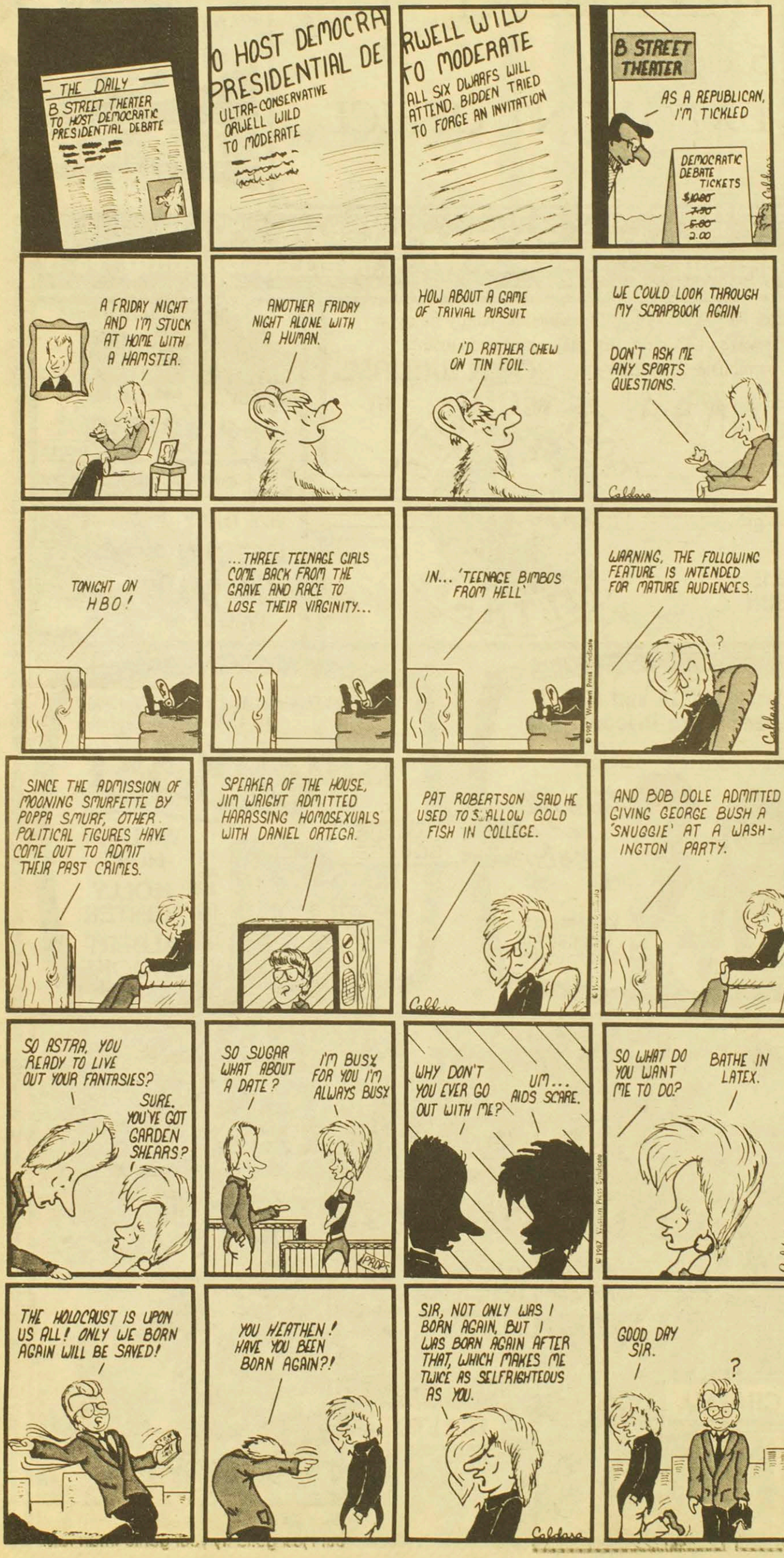
"THE MOST ENJOYABLE MOVIE OF THE YEAR . . . SENSATIONALLY ENTERTAINING" - David Denby N.Y. Magazine
MICHAEL DOUGLAS CHARLIE SHEEN DARYL HANNAH
An unabashed crowd-pleaser. The greatest of its delights is seeing Michael Douglas give one of the year's top performances" -Mike Clark USA Today
"Tremendous! Exciting! Oliver Stone surpasses his work in PLATOON with WALL STREET." -Pia Lindstrom NBC-TV NEW YORK
"A well-observed saga of corruption . . Michael Douglas is a devilish delight." -Janet Maslin NEW YORK TIMES
"Two Thumbs Up!" -Siskel & Ebert
WALL STREET
AN OLIVER STONE FILM
CINEMA
Daily at 7:00 and 9:15 Also Sun. at 4:30
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MISSING IN ACTION III
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Comics

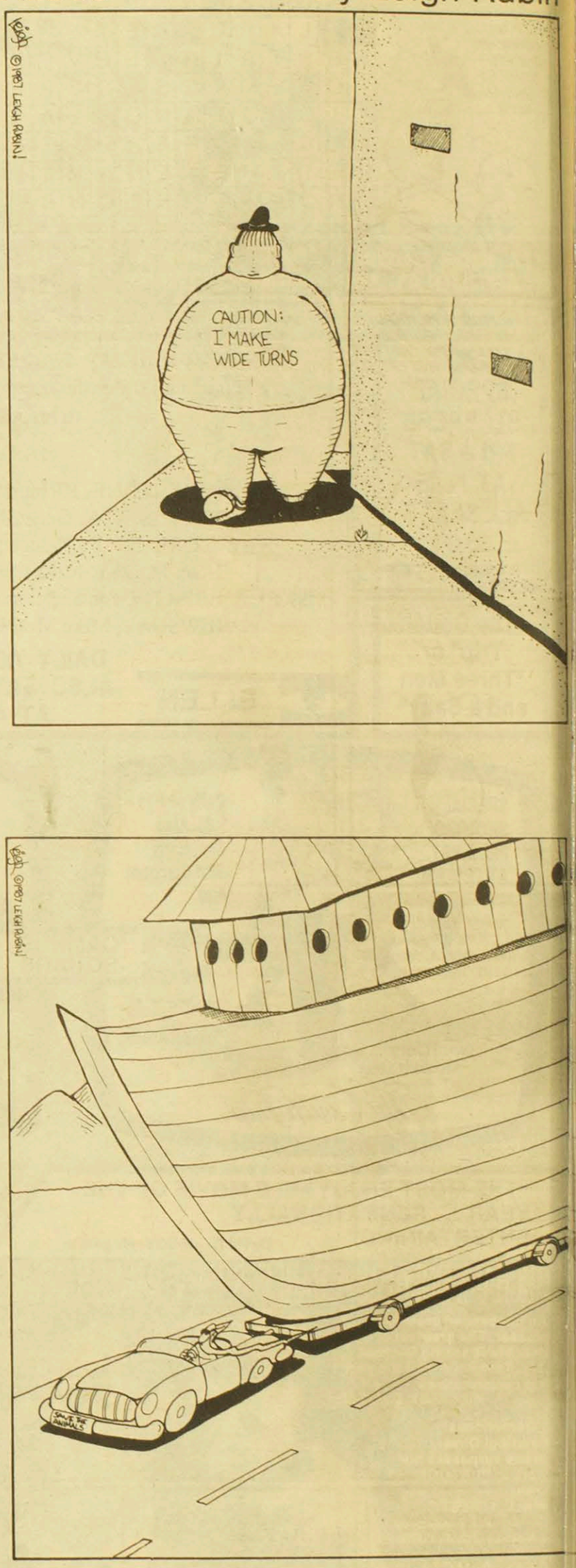
B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



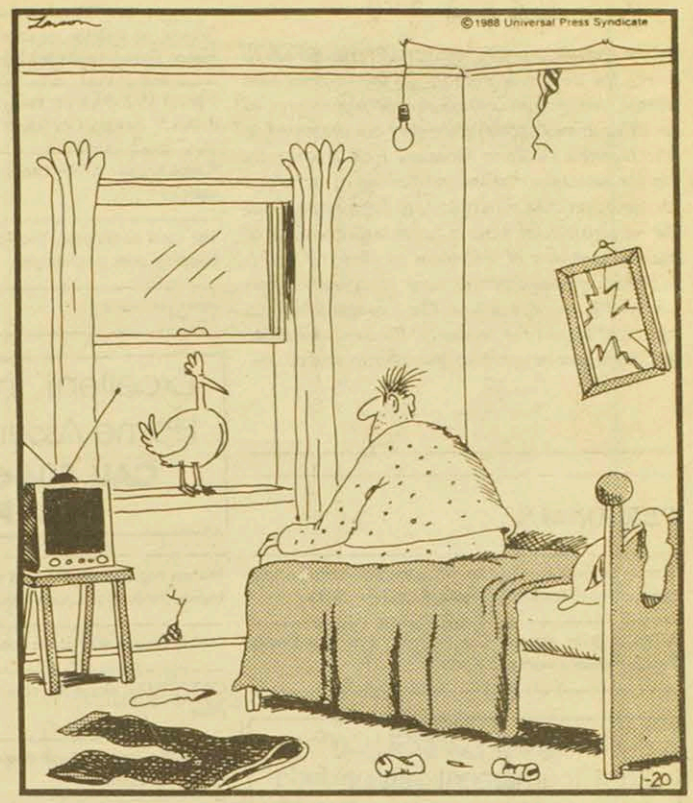
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

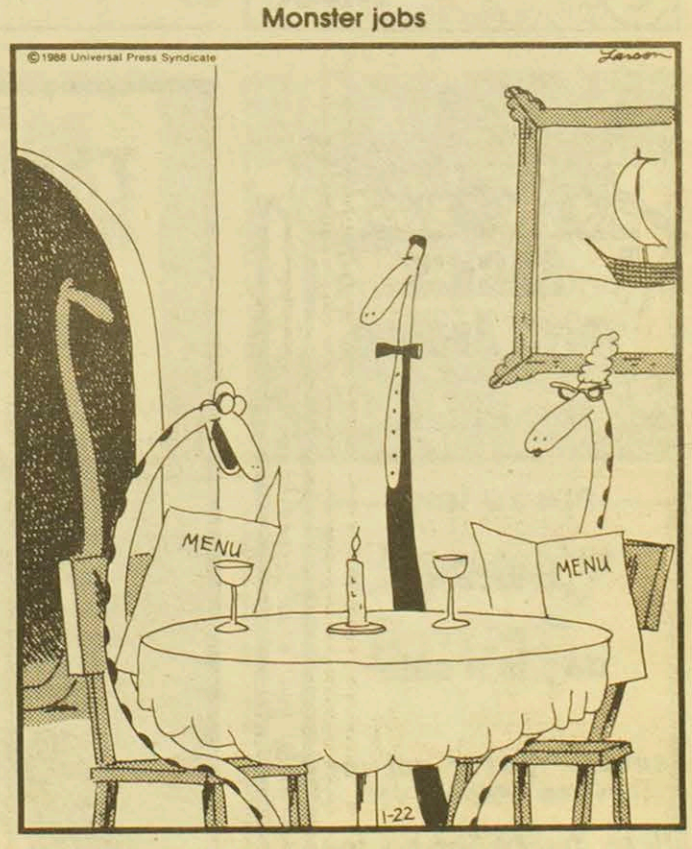
By GARY LARSON



The Bluebird of Happiness long absent from his life, Ned is visited by the Chicken of Depression.



Monster jobs



"Well, this may not be wise on a first date, but I just gotta try your garlic wharf rats."

Classifieds

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

PERSONALS

Wanna run with the big dogs you gotta lift your leg a little higher. Stretch for Kappa Sigma. Rush Next Week.

AIDS is going around. Get the facts. Free anonymous testing. Family Planning, 587-0681.

The 1st Annual MSU College Bowl tournament will be held January 26, 27, 28 from 7 to 10 P.M. in the SUB. Contact the Student Activities Office at 994-3591 for more information. *DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS TODAY!!!* Sponsored by Student Activities, University Honors Program and Continental Airlines.

Kappa Sigma - All the Greek you need to know. Rush next week.

Condoms. Rubbers. Prophylactics. Love Carefully. Prevent AIDS. Free Anonyumous Testing. Information. Family Planning, 587-0681.

Wanna run with the big dogs you gotta lift your leg a little higher. Stretch for Kappa Sigma. Rush Next Week.

WOMEN! Are you protecting yourself from AIDS? For information or FREE testing, Family Planning 587-0681.

FREE anonymous AIDS antibody testing. First name o ly. Family Planning, 587-0681.



Wanna run with the big dogs you gotta lift your leg a little higher. Stretch for Kappa Sigma. Rush Next Week.

FIFTH AVE. PARTY. Progressive alcoholic drinking. Feb. 6, 2nd N. Hedges. Get tickets now, before it's too late!

Kappa Sigma - All the Greek you need to know. Rush next week.

The event of the year. The Johnstone Jerk, January 22nd from 8:00 p.m. to Midnight.

I love you Stanley.

Excellent Income for Home Assembly Work
CALL 504-646-1700
Dept. P-353

Wanna run with the big dogs you gotta lift your leg a little higher. Stretch for Kappa Sigma. Rush Next Week.

$150 in prize money at the Johnstone Jerk.

CAT/GRIZZ shirts are coming. Stay tune for time and place.

MONEY, dancing, and lipsync at the Johnstone Jerk, Friday the 22nd.

YAWN BOY, I miss Ya. Chubby Feet.

Calling all MTI graduates! Remember camp? Let's get together once again in Room 273 at the SUB. We can do a lot here on campus! Meet in 273 at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 28. — Christi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHESTER! I am sorry that I won't be here this weekend to celebrate, but have fun anyway! KCG.

STOP CONTRA AID
In response to the State of the Union Address Monday, Jan. 25, there will be nationwide vigils declared "The state of the State is shame until the funding of the Contra Terrorism is stopped." In Bozeman, the vigil will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Federal Bldg., Mon. Jan. 25.

Kappa Sigma - All the Greek you need to know. Rush next week.

LADIES of MSU — Informal sorority rush is coming. Watch for sign-up tables Feb. 5.

Informal Sorority Rush coming Feb. 8 and Feb. 10. Watch for it!

Wanna run with the big dogs you gotta lift your leg a little higher. Stretch for Kappa Sigma. Rush Next Week.

Cat/Grizz shirts are coming. Stay tune for time and place.

TOGA!! TOGA!! TOGA!!

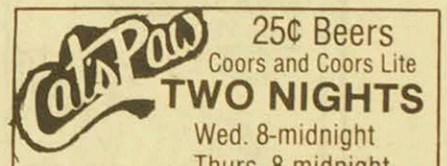
Kappa Sigma - All the Greek you need to know. Rush next week.

This is your last day to register your College Bowl team!!! Go to the Student Activities Office (SUB Room 282) before 5 p.m. to sign up your team. College Bowl is sponsored by Student Activities, University Honors Program and Continental Airlines.

Need to buy 2 reserved tickets to Cat-Griz game. Call 587-4313.

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare Now! Clerks — Carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 72.

Kappa Sigma - All the Greek you need to know. Rush next week.

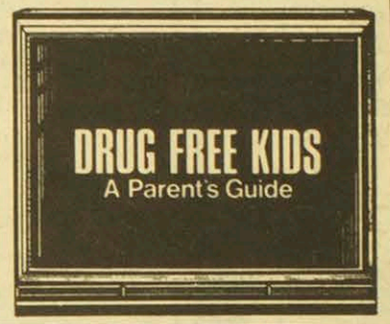


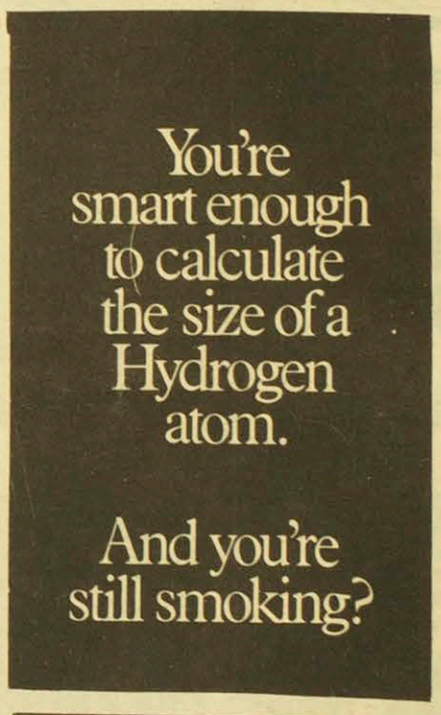
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FREE
Pregnancy Testing
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Keep your lakes clean.

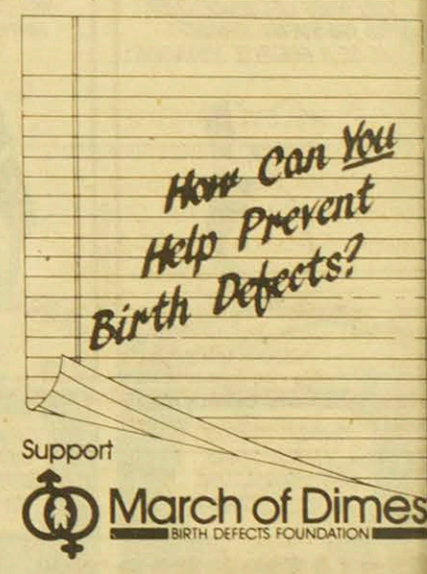
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The Bookstore will be

CLOSED ALL DAY

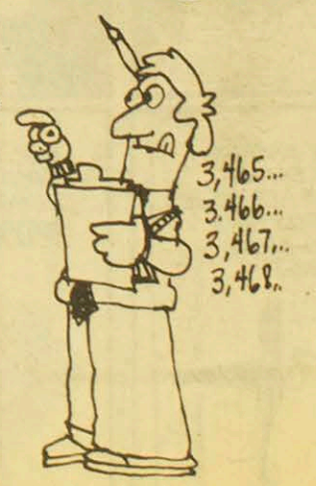
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 for inventory.

No phone calls, please.

We will re-open at 10:00 a.m. Sat., Jan. 30.

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JOIN our "NANNY NETWORK" of over 600 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to $250/wk., room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the BEST CHOICES in families and location. Contact HELPING HANDS, Inc., at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW and in Oct. 1987 WORKING MOTHER magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984. Full year positions only.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAT/GRIZZ shirts are coming. Stay tune for time and place.

Calling all MTI camp graduates! Let's have a reunion in Room 273 of the SUB. We can do a lot here at MSU! Join everyone at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, January 28. Call Christi for details. 994-2946.

Happy Birthday Susan Albrecht from your boyfriend down under. Have a great 21. Rob.

Your Welcome Rob Freers, Nick.

GET INVOLVED AND GET PAID FOR IT, become a student orientation leader. Applications are now being accepted in 120 SUB. For more information call 994-2827.

Attention soccer players! Sun. 24, 6:30 p.m. SUB rm. 275. Spring start-up meeting. Registration and information on teams, etc. New U-23 team will travel to play other colleges and teams. All players are urged to attend for details on upcoming spring soccer. Contact Craig Stewart H&PE complex for any questions. See you there!!

Tropical Grand Caymen Island for Spring Break. Scuba, Snorkeling, Swimming, Sailing, Fishing, Fun! 587-8863. Sign-up deadline: 1-19-88.

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FOR SALE

BEL 834 XKR-VII Radar Detector, like new. $175.00, willing to deal. Call Colleen at 587-3424 in evenings.

Used carpet and pad. 13' x 10' $25.00. 587-8742 evenings.

1984 JEEP CJ7 — runs great. Good tires with new spare. 5 sp, PB,PS. $5,000. Call after 3, 994-3148.

ADOPTION IN CALIFORNIA
Stanford University professor and wife. Happily married for many years. Anxious to adopt newborn infant. Personal meeting welcome. Lawful and proper pregnancy related expenses paid. Couple approved by California adoption authorities in advance of placement. State supervised adoption procedures. Please call collect Terri and Michael Fayer (415) 328-8723.

LOST & FOUND

Lost near Gaines Hall — (not on purpose) - Men's wedding ring, reward! If found call Troy at 587-5311.

Historic Lodge in Black Hills hiring summer employees. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. State Game Lodge, Route 83, Box 74, Custer SD 57730



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

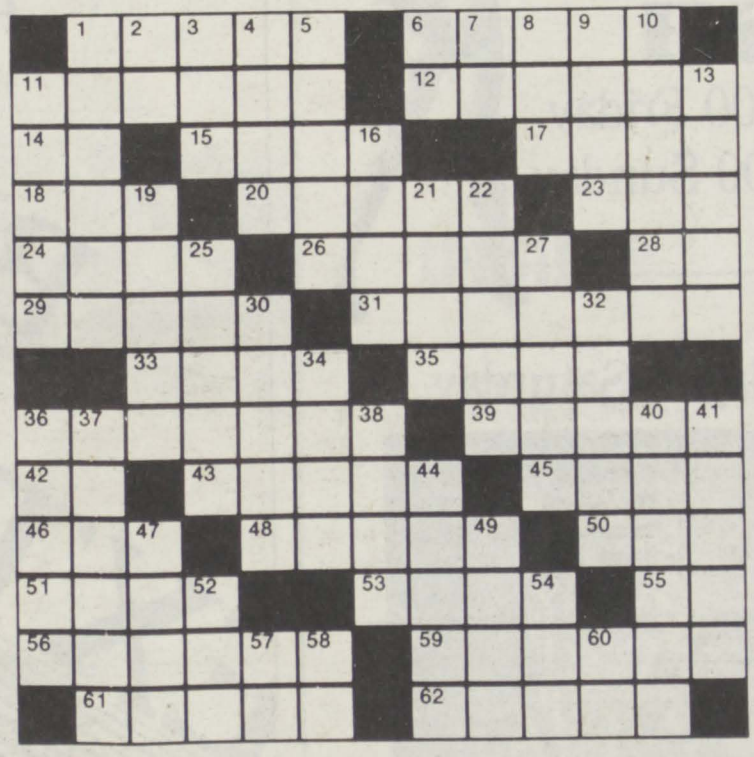
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Reward
6 Nautical: cease!
11 Looked intently
12 Tried
14 Teutonic deity
15 Goddess of discord
17 Sheet of glass
18 Snake
20 Aquatic mammal
23 Dry measure: abbr.
24 Space
26 Rescued
28 Compass point
29 Look pryingly
31 Rumors
33 Fat of swine
35 Nerve network
36 Refrain from
39 Prying device
42 As far as
43 Pintail ducks
45 Withered
46 Twitching
48 Remain erect
50 Fall behind
51 Winglike
53 Harvest
55 A continent: abbr.
56 Retreat
59 Glossy paint
61 Cook in oven
62 Happen again

DOWN

1 Individual
2 Concerning
3 Anger
4 Cipher
5 Redacts
6 Busy with
7 Brother of Odin
8 Viper
9 Antlered animal
10 Occupant
11 Fruit: pl.
13 Erases: printing
16 Asterisk
19 Bodies of water
21 Without end
22 Repulse
25 Protective ditches
27 Lavishes fondess on
30 English baby carriages
32 Carouse
34 Food program
36 Essence
37 Cistern
38 Approach
40 Rubber on pencil
41 Royal
44 Scoff
47 Roman statesman
49 European
52 Inlet
54 Moccasin
57 Rupees: abbr.
58 Latin conjunction
60 Greek letter



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution on page 27



More Fun than should ever be allowed!

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Hours
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Jumbo Pizza	17 inch	2 ingredient	$7.90

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HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m.
1/2 Price on ALL Drinks!
"We didn't invent it- But we do it best!"
ARBY'S BLACK ANGUS

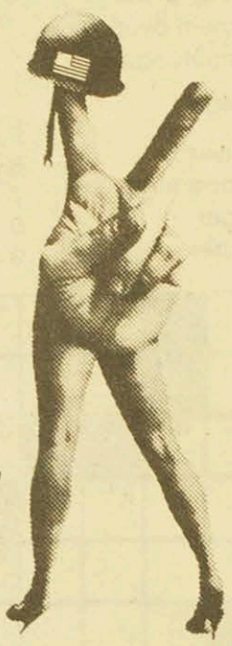
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Jan. 22-23-24

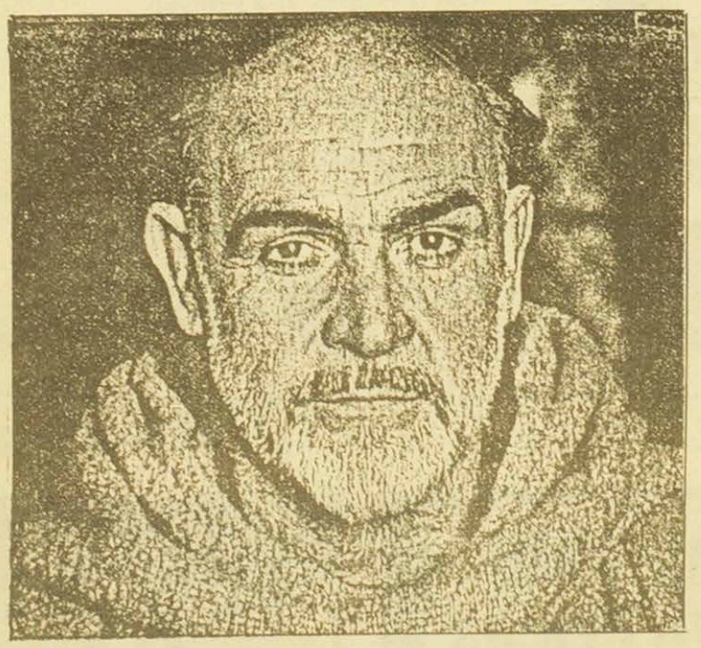
"'M·A·S·H' IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!" —Pauline Kael, New Yorker



M·A·S·H

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& Saturday 6:00 Sunday

9:15 Friday & Saturday



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THE NAME OF THE ROSE

Who in the name of God is getting away with murder?

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-February 6-

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Student Union

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Billy Joel
Bruce Springsteen
Harry Chapin
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John Lennon
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LIVE
From the voices of
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Wed. Jan 27, 1988
8 pm NW lounge
SUB

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Arts & Exhibits

is accepting Entries for the Juried Student Art Show

Thurs - Fri 8
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Haynes Hall