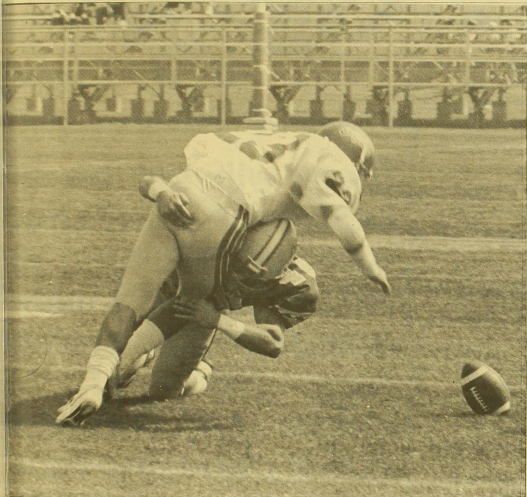


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OPINIONS

Mike Royko

The office phone rang just as I was beginning my regular breakfast of a cup of coffee, a couple of Twinkies, and a multipurpose vitamin pill.

The young woman on the phone identified herself as a writer for a magazine called "Prevention."

"Are you familiar with it?" she asked.

No, what do you prevent?

"It is the nation's biggest magazine devoted to fitness."

Ah, a worthy goal. We should all strive to be fit.

"That's why I'm calling you. I'm interviewing public figures on what they do to stay fit."

And you want to know what I do for fitness?

Yes.

Very good. Well, my first fitness tip is to never drink during working hours. My next tip is that I keep my working hours as brief as possible. That's why my fingers almost fly across my keyboard.

"You do drink?" she asked.

Now and then. Probably more now than then.

"Do you have more than one or two drinks in a day?"

Not every day. But when special occasions demand it, I don't shirk my responsibilities.

"Uh, then I don't think I can include you in my article."

Why not?

"Because by our standards, anybody who drinks more than one or two drinks can't be considered physically fit."

What about Hack Wilson?

Who?

Hack Wilson, a renowned lover of the brew. He played outfield for the Cubs in their glory years. Smacked 56 home runs in a season, which is still the National League record. Are you saying he wasn't physically fit?

If he drank a lot, no, he couldn't be.

Well, I'd like to see some pretty-boy yuppie jogger hit 56 home runs while suffering from a hangover in a hot sun.

"I'm talking about genuine physical fitness. Taking care of your body."

What are your other standards?

"Are you overweight?"

I have a couple of suits that are a bit snug. On the other hand, the floorboards don't creak when I walk.

"That also disqualifies you."

Then why did you call me, just to get me depressed?

"I'm calling a lot of people."

Who?

National Columnist

"Well, Tom Brokaw, for one."

Don't be deceived. Those TV guys wear makeup. You catch Brokaw in the morning before he puts his face on and he probably looks worse than Dan Rather.

"I'm sorry," he said, sounding uncomfortable with our conversation, "but I don't think I can use you in my survey."

Before she could hang up, I asked her if she was physically fit.

"I think so."

How do you know?

"Well, I swim, I run, I play tennis!"

Swimming? Tennis? You ever been in a barroom brawl?

"A brawl? Of course not."

That figures. Look at Billy Martin. He's almost 60, has a new young wife, and he's still punching his way in and out of saloons. The man is a model of fitness.

Wait. He don't consider brawling a way to become fit."

Wait. I have other forms of exercise.

"Such as?"

I always walk briskly to and from my golf cart. And I never use an elevator when an escalator is available.

"Really. I don't think that's much of a fitness program."

See? Like many young journalists, you make snap judgments based on insufficient information. Why don't you ask my doctor about me?

"Does he consider you physically fit?"

He told me that I have the body of a man of 56.

"How old are you?"

I'm 55.

"I don't think you're serious about fitness. And I don't understand that. Don't you want to live to 85 or 90?"

Why, so I could look like George Burns? What kind of goal is that?

"Wouldn't you like to be writing your column 30 years from now?"

Who'd read it? In 30 years, everyone will be wearing things that look like glasses, but they'll be little TV sets. And they'll all have tiny stereo implants in their ears.

"I'm sorry, but I don't think your ideas on fitness belong in my article."

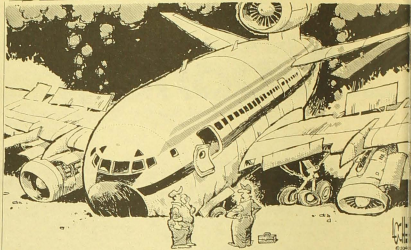
Wait. What about my diet? I've sworn off pork chops.

"That's good."

Yeah, I like real shanks just as much.

"I've got to go," she said. "Goodbye." And she hung up.

But I'm glad she called anyway, because now I have a new fitness rule. I never answer my phone until I've finished my Twinkies. It's bad for the digestion.



"GESUNDHEIT"

There will not be an Exponent published Tuesday, October 3. We just finished hiring a large staff and rather than give you the reader an unprofessional paper the Exponent will use this time for training seminars. Publishing resumes Friday, October 7.

LETTER

Upton Slammed

Tom Upton has a major problem. He has a vision of an image that he tries to project. Cool, suave, dealing well with pressure, and never, ever, doing anything that might upset that image. The all important image. Tom is God. What you must realize, of course, is that Tom doesn't have any vision in this equation of his for the distinction of right and wrong. If it enhances the image then it is good. If it doesn't then it is bad. This became painfully apparent when he was confronted with a rather benign, but nonetheless controversial issue of the Exponent, the Disorientation Issue. The people responsible for putting out this issue filled with sophisticated humor, lampoons of almost anything, and few really funny tidbits that served to fill space between ads. Headlines for otherwise dry propaganda about various campus organizations were styled to catch attention and writers were given free reign to try to entertain prospective students. The result was Cher Usher shock journalism at its best, or worst, depending on which side of the fence you stand.

The issue was originally scheduled to be handed out at each incoming body at the orientation registration. This lasted for about ten or fifteen minutes until the goons in charge of running the show decided that prospective students didn't need to be assaulted by material that some would call controversial. What was so real, better, line? Orientation people didn't want to have to explain to parents that students at MSU are not all happy here and that the paper might occasionally see fit to print that some unenlightened minds consider objectionable material. At any rate they kicked the paper out of the orientation registration room. This necessitated several dedicated staffers standing outside of the ballroom in order to facilitate the distribution of copies. It also forced the involvement of the American Civil Liberties Union.

None of this should have come to us. But it did, and the response of orientation officials and the support that they received from certain members of the MSU administration, in particular from the ASMSU administration was both uncalculated for and not in keeping with the traditions

of academic freedom that should exist at any University.

The fact that Tom Upton was so quick to jump on the bandwagon was particularly distressing. Originally Tom, while hot happy with the issue, insisted that he would support the right of the Exponent to print and distribute such materials. This lasted all of two days; then he wanted the issue changed. The pressure from the powers at the orientation was just too much. Tom began to feel that his image, and perhaps his image of ASMSU might take a battering if he continued to support this controversial issue of the paper.

The effect was immediate. A contract that was previously reviewed and approved by the Senate was suddenly found to be invalid. An agreement to pay the people responsible for the issue upon its completion was scrapped in favor of waiting to see if all of our advertisers pay. Things began to happen that were not what you would call exactly kosher.

At the center of maneuvers, calling the shots was Tom Upton, ASMSU president, protecting the good name of ASMSU in general, Tom Upton in particular. The fact that the issue was a well done lampoon that deserved the support of the elected officials of ASMSU made no difference. The fact that there are ethical and constitutional prohibitions against moneying with the press made not a bit of difference. All that mattered was that Tom might have an image problem as a result of this controversy. Better to be on the good side of the administration and the community than to support the rights of students.

Now is the time to answer for these actions. Why did you lie to us and promise your support regardless of administration and community outcry and then fail to deliver? Why did you find it necessary to do everything within your power and a few things not within your power to interfere with the payment of people who worked on this issue? Why is your image more important than my rights?

Answer these questions, Tom. Answer them honestly, if you are capable. Ask yourself what it is that renders you incapable of doing the right thing. And consider resigning before you have to go through the humiliation of being kicked out.

Brian Goodman

Overseas Pen Pals

Dear Editor,

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am a student of English course in a noted university in Pusan, Korea. My English course class has 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign pen pals that will be able to correspond with me.

There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American peoples, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen pals since I have been to U.S.A. in the year of 1987.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote worldwide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace. I feel it is necessary to publish this simple with among the peoples of the world, therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper. And my country will have the 88 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul then I hope our people would invite your people.

The only information I need of a person is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain,

Thank you!
Sincerely yours,
Mr. Yi Yong-ho
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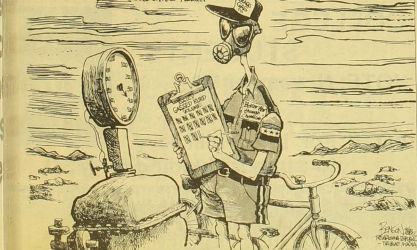
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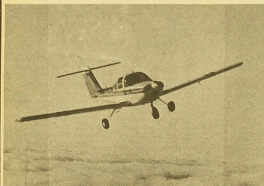
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The Bozeman Central America Peace Group and the Students for Peace of MSU are sponsoring a talk and slide on Rivas, Nicaragua Tuesday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. at Room 273, S.U.R. of MSU. The presentation will be given by Andre Baten of Helena, who spent some time in Rivas last spring in connection with the Sister City Program of Missoula, Helena and Bozeman. Rivas is a city in southern Nicaragua which was the destination of the Montana bus of the Veterans Peace Convoy to Anguagua which was in Bozeman collecting medical and other supplies last spring. Rivas is also the site of an agricultural school. Peace groups in Montana have formed the FRIENDS OF RIVAS, which is sponsoring projects to help the people there. The public is invited to the presentation.

CONTEST Poetry

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

CAUTION Snowplow Ahead

Recent snowfalls are a reminder: winter isn't far away. And that means snowplows will be back on the roads again.

Most accidents involving snowplows are due to impatient drivers passing when visibility is poor, according to District Engineer Tom Barnard of the Department of Highways in Great Falls. Motorists need lots of patience when following snowplows, he said.

Snowplows may create a whitout with the blowing snow, reducing visibility, especially when the snow is powdery. Often, drivers don't realize there's a snowplow ahead—even though the truck's three warning lights are flashing. Rear-end collisions, according to Barnard, are often the result.

The department's policy is for snowplow drivers to pull over when there are four or five vehicles following, or about every five to ten miles, Barnard said, but sometimes that's impossible. If it's snowing hard or if there's a large accumulation of snow, the snowplows won't stop

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plowing because the road has to be plowed quickly. So, it's a judgement call on the part of the drivers, he said. The ideal situation would be for the snowplows to pull over and let every vehicle pass safely, but that's impossible; the roads would never get plowed.

Snowplowing can be especially dangerous on the interstate system, according to Don Gruel, administrator of the department's Maintenance and Equipment Division since two and sometimes three plows will be working in a group. When there's a barrier rail down the center of the interstate, he said, the plowing starts there—in the center—and the plows push the snow to the right. It takes three plows from the barrier to the right hand shoulder, he said, so when a motorist approaches a plow from the rear on an interstate highway with a barrier rail, there will likely be on or two more plows ahead. Drivers have to be very careful when passing a snowplow in these conditions—because of what might be ahead in the passing lane, according to Gruel.

District Engineer Barnard says one of the biggest problems each winter is drivers following the plows too closely. If a plow has to stop because of a snow drift on when working an intersection, the only way to get the snow plowed is to continually back up and go forward. It's not uncommon for the plows to back into a car that has pulled up too close behind the truck, since the car is hidden from view in the truck's mirrors. This is especially common for small vehicles, Barnard said.

The best precautions drivers can take are to give the plows plenty of room to work and not to pass unless visibility is good.

LECTURE Home to Montana

On Wednesday, October 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Linder Hall 125 on the M.S.U. campus, M.R. "Monty" Montgomery will present a lecture followed by the screening of a film entitled HOME TO MONTANA. Montgomery is a nationally syndicated columnist and feature writer who is on the editorial staff of the BOSTON GLOBE. He has been born in Ft. Peck, Montana during the 1930s, when his father was an engineer on the great depression-era dam project.

Montgomery will talk about his observations on transferring a story from print to film. The script for the film which will be screened, HOME TO MONTANA, was co-authored by Montgomery and Paul Monahan of the Department of Media & Theatre Arts at Montana State University. Based on an article Montgomery originally published in the Sunday BOSTON GLOBE and MAGAZINE in 1986, the film is a dramatization of his father's journey to Montana after a long absence, his search for his father's identity, and his own odyssey to discover his connectedness to the place he was born.

The film was funded through a grant from "Cultural & Aesthetics Affairs Programs" by the 50th Legislature of

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This October 5th lecture and screening is sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities, which also supported the project with a research and scriptwriting grant.

Admission is free.

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Career Fair

Montana State University will present a Career Fair on Tuesday, October 4, 1988. The Career Fair will present students an opportunity to meet prospective employers and will also allow the employers to get to know more about MSU and its students.

Over sixty employers will be represented, including Fortune 500 companies, small businesses, government agencies, and graduate schools. The organizations also represent a wide geographic region, extending from Minnesota to Texas and California.

The Fair will be in the SUB Ballrooms on Tuesday, October 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There is also a Career Symposium sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary Society on Monday, October 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Tom Raccetti, President of the Pavey Company, a major U.S. grain Dealer. Mr. Raccetti's talk is entitled "Careers in Agriculture."

The Fair is being sponsored by Career Services in conjunction with Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture, but students in all majors are encouraged to attend. To get a full list of employers or to find out more, please contact Career Services, Room 125 in the SUB.

MARS WATCH Museum of the Rockies

The Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University in Bozeman will be hosting a special "Mars Watch '88" program in late September, to help the public take advantage of especially favorable viewing conditions for the red planet this fall.

"On September 27, Mars and the earth will be exactly on the same side of the sun, with the earth in between Mars and the sun," says Jim Manning, the museum's director. That means that Mars will be opposite the sun in our sky, rising in the east as the sun sets in the west. Such 'oppositions' occur only every two years and two months for Mars, and are times when Mars and the earth are closest to each other. That makes oppo-

sitions the best times to view Mars.

This opposition is particularly favorable because Mars and the earth will be nearly as close as they can ever get, and Mars will be relatively high in our sky," adds Manning. "That makes this fall probably the best opportunity to observe Mars for the next 15 years, until 2003."

"Mars Watch '88" will be conducted on three consecutive nights, Tuesday through Thursday, September 27-29. The program will begin each evening at 7:30 with a slide talk on the red planet, followed by an 8:00 p.m. demonstration of the museum's Starlab portable planetarium focusing on the current night sky and current planet positions. The program will conclude with an observation session—weather permitting—starting at 8:30 p.m., with telescopes set up on the entrance plaza of the new building to observe Mars and other sky objects.

"Mars Watch '88" is free to the public. The museum will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the three nights, including the museum gift shop which will be featuring Mars items including books, slides, and videotapes.

In the event of cloudy skies on any of the program nights, the observing session that night will be cancelled, but the first two parts of the "Mars Watch '88" program will proceed as scheduled.

For further information, contact the Museum of the Rockies at 994-4974.

HEALTH

Physical Therapy

Do you have some nagging pain bothering you in your joints and/or muscles? Do you have soreness that develops in your neck or back after you have been in a standing, sitting or lying position for a prolonged time? Maybe you have just suffered a new injury. Your MSU Health Service has the ability to offer you the services of a physical therapist. If you have a problem, whether it is something new or has been bothering you for a period of time, this is the place to come.

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There is a strong emphasis placed on preventing initial injuries and keeping old injuries from recurring. Through information that will be shared with you, both from an educational and exercise standpoint, you will have the ability to enjoy a lifestyle with less aggravation from your muscles and joints.

This is a service that is covered by your Student Health insurance program which is quite a benefit for you. The Physical Therapy Department is located on the second floor of the Spring Student Health Service building. Call 994-4380 for an appointment or information.

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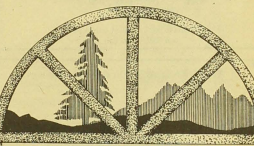
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Without Pressure

The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the *Nippon Kin Report*, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong. Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly. Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" — common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Five common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas," "the worries," "the can'ts," "the oh ohs" and "the don'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it. "I gotta study for two exams. I gotta read two chapters. I gotta call financial aid about my loan. I forgot a date for Friday night."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk to fast, talk too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems like a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U.C. Berkeley who had a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't. "If I don't get an A, I won't keep my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said — that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes — he started laughing. "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly and realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes

panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself: "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there're always going to be things you gotta do.

OLLIE NORTH

Talk isn't Cheap

Lt. Col. Oliver North spent much of a recent speaking tour in Raleigh, N.C., listening to North Carolina State University students chant "Ollie Out of Raleigh," but even though North is in the midst of a lucrative nationwide lecture tour, the embattled Marine probably won't be coming near enough to college campuses to hear many similar tunes this fall, his agent reports.

It's not that North is afraid to tempt protesters or that colleges and universities can't afford North's steep lecture fee.

"I've had at least 15 colleges inquire about Oliver North," said Bernie Swan of the Washington Speakers Bureau, which books North's lectures. "They just can't afford him."

The only school North is scheduled to appear at this fall is Boston College. Swan said, although he's ironing out plans to book North at "four or five other colleges," as Job Spenser, Boston College's lecture series coordinator, said BC's student government will pay \$25,000 for North's lecture.

North, of course, was a key figure in the Iran-contra scandal, charged with violating U.S. laws prohibiting trade with Iran and buying arms for Nicaraguan rebels known as contras.

As a functionary in the National Security Council, North, who still awaits trial, allegedly sold arms to Iran in return for a promise — never fulfilled — to help free American hostages in Lebanon. North then allegedly

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Mortar Board Meeting: 7:00 am, SUB, Room TBA. All Mortar Board members please attend.

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Thursday OCTOBER 6
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Thursday OCTOBER 13
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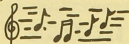
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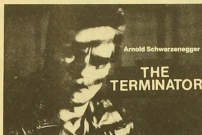
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Overpopulation Hits MSU



Population Institute President Werner Fornos (left) examines list of family planning goals with the President of Bangladesh, Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

by **Melissa Getzloff**

Contributing Writer

President of the Washington, D.C. based Population Institute and author of the book, *Gaining People, Losing Ground: A Blueprint for Stabilizing World Population Growth*, Werner Fornos, in Red Hall, September 28. This was one of many lectures he will be giving throughout the state of Montana.

Before joining the Population Institute in 1978, Fornos was an assistant professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he headed the university's Global Population Information Program. He also served as a management consultant on family planning programs to the U.S. Agency for International Development. In addition, he has worked on population and family planning projects for such developing countries as Tunisia, Bangladesh, the Philippines, China, and Sri Lanka.

A Maryland State legislator from 1966-1970, Fornos is currently a member of the board of directors of the United Nations Association of the U.S. (Washington office), and an honorary professor of international relations at Sichuan University in China.

In his lecture, he addressed the population explosion as the "Silent Explosion." Fornos stated that our current population of 5.1 billion will double to 10 billion in four years. Breaking that down, 90 nations will double their population in less than 30 years.

He continued with discussing the depletion of the earth's resources. He explained how our forests, especially tropical forests, are shrinking because countries were selling and developing the land for currency, and people are ravaging the land for fuel and agriculture.

He went on to discuss our land's top soil erosion. In fact, 26 billion tons of top soil was blown away last year alone. Expanding cities is the number one reason for this erosion. In 1950, there were 12 cities with a population of

at least 1 million. By the year 2000 there will be 21 cities with such a population. This is not the only cause however. Marginal farming and expanding deserts have played a major role in this destruction. For example, our deserts have expanded 6 miles per year.

The lecture would not be complete without emphasizing the havoc we have placed upon our ozone layer. We have already caused the hottest decade ever. For instance, 21 states held a temperature of 90 degrees for 90 consecutive days this past summer. It was also pointed out that the increase in our planet's temperature is causing our sea level to rise which leads to even more problems.

Besides waking us up with startling facts, Mr. Fornos gave examples of ways to solve the population problem. He stressed three goals he and the Population Institute are pursuing: To make the public aware of the relationship between the population crisis and the world's social and economic problems. To develop the leadership required to overcome the problems. To mobilize the needed response to the third world's urgent pleas for birth control assistance.

He finished his lecture with an example of a successful story. In order for Mexico to decrease its average number of children per family to four, the country needed to launch a major campaign. Several studies were taken. These studies revealed that women did not want large families. It was a matter of proper birth control, however, the men had very poor attitudes toward birth control. More surveys and studies were conducted. They concluded that the males in the Mexican culture placed importance upon protecting their loved ones, being the best at whatever they do, and their favorite color, yellow. How was this information used? A new campaign endorsing a condom was introduced. "Proud Pete" became the popular condom-shaped character who persuaded men to use Protector condoms, the yellow condoms that only champions use. "Proud Pete" had even a right to be proud. The average number of children per family dropped to 4. He had served his country well.

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used some of the profits from the sale to aid the contras. Prosecutors also charged North with destroying evidence when investigators tried to probe the alleged scheme.

To some, North became a symbol of someone who placed himself above the law to make war as he — not the nation's elected lawmakers — decided. To others, he became a hero standing up for what he believed to be right.

To all, he became a magnet for controversy and, now, a hit on the lecture circuit.

Colleges, Swain said, are perhaps the best public forums for North, although Swain says he has received about 90 inquiries about North speaking engagements in recent months.

"Colleges are much more willing to book someone involved in controversy than a corporation or a trade association," Swain explained. "It's just that his fee is high."

Some schools, in fact, want North precisely because he does evoke passions.

Boston College, Spencer said, "is an apathetic school, and we're hoping to get rid of that apathy by bringing North to campus. It's worth paying the extra money to get rid of the apathy that's been on this campus for years."

Nevertheless, Spencer doesn't "anticipate any problems with protesters. I talked to 'Food Not Bombs' (a Boston peace group) and they said they'll be out to protest in force. That's fine, that's their right. But I don't know of any student groups that are planning any protests."

In contrast, some people at Arizona State University — often portrayed as a conservative campus — seem much quicker to protest.

ASU's Faculty Women's Association recently criticized the university's Business College Council for allowing a local radio station to use the campus for a Jessica Hahn promotion.

"The unfortunate highlighting of Ms. Hahn shows insensitivity to women and men at Arizona State University — often portrayed as a conservative campus — seem much quicker to protest."

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Hahn, whose sexual liaison with television evangelist Jim Bakker ultimately forced Bakker to resign from his PTL ministry, has posed unclothed twice for Playboy magazine and is now disc jockey for Arizona radio station KOY-FM.

The women's association complained that Hahn's appearance on campus "perpetuates the unacceptable stereotype of women as sexual objects."

Richard Huxtable, president of the business college, said he "probably used bad judgement" when he agreed to Hahn's campus appearance.

KOY-FM, Huxtable said, was hired to play music and attract students to a business college recruiting event in early September. The station was hired weeks before Hahn joined its staff.

They (KOY-FM officials) know that they purposely took the entire program over. They were there to play a little music. This was not a Jessica Hahn promotion," Huxtable said.

"Students were taken advantage of," said ASU student president John Fees. "We need to be careful."

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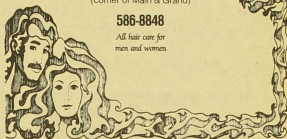
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- 4) Benefits are extended for a maximum of 90 days after termination of insurance only if the covered individual was disabled on the day of termination. This extension will apply only to expenses due to the sickness or injury which caused the disability and only if the condition was diagnosed or treated prior to the termination.

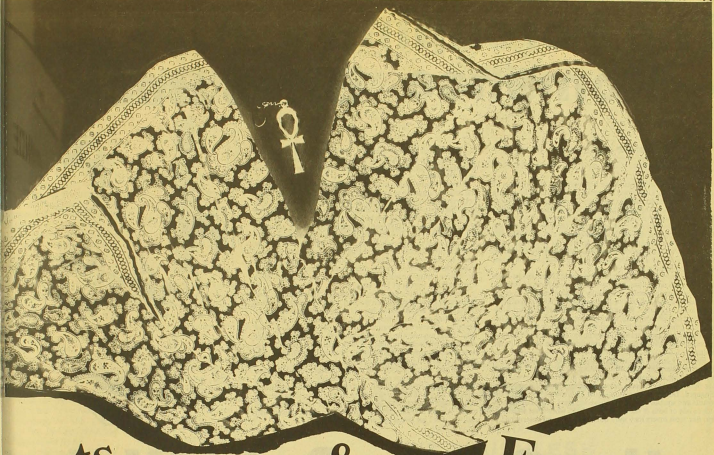
The maternity benefit change is the result of federal legislation. The other changes are the result of mutual agreements between American College Health Association, Prudential and our University.

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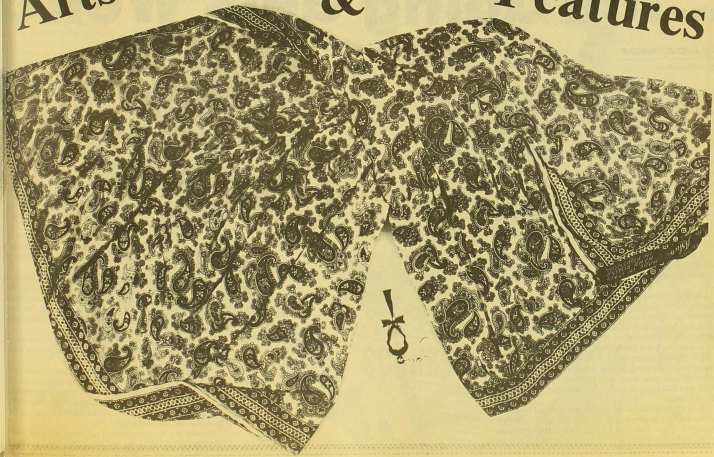
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Once again you are reminded that all services at the Student Health Service are covered at 100%—deductible, co-payment and the pre-existing condition exclusion are waived.



Arts & Features



The Porcupine's Kiss — Romance Bites Back

by Eric Johnstone

Contributing Writer

The summer of '88 had some hot nights, so like millions of Americans from Deadwood to Dallas I coped with it by getting out of the house and sleeping where the pines and the night breeze could cool things off. On the first Saturday night in August, before the outdoors became off limits to anyone not wearing a fire fighter's yellow slicker, I took my van to a favorite canyon in the Bridger mountains where it was pleasantly chilled enough to require a thin blanket; or your favorite pair of Spider Man jammies. There I dropped into a comfortable sleep after my usual camping snack of a double bag of Fig Newtons, wailed down with a cold Rainer.

Several times during the start-studded night I came awake when I heard some odd noises just beyond the open doors of the van. The third time around I was finally irritated enough to come reasonably awake and to try and ascertain from what sort of beast the sounds originated. What came from the darkness, just a few feet from my pillowed head, sounded like a couple of fat black lab puppies grunting, growling, and whining as they attempted to remove each other's ears with sharp puppy teeth. An odd thing to encounter 10 miles from the nearest farm house at three in the morning.

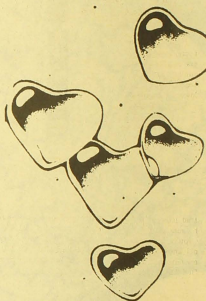
Finally, I leaned out to get a look at the situation, in the direction where the dogs were fighting, or the whale's stomach was growling, or whatever. There in the gravel near my rear tires the light of a thin crescent moon shone on a pair of porcupines. Engaged. Doing their version of the Horizontal Bop. Now the grunts and squeals were suddenly self-evident. It looked dangerous to me or both of the participants from where I sat watching, but like most lovers they were both oblivious and determined.

I was tired so I shooed them off. They had looks of shock and indignation, but what the heck. They had a whole forest to play in so I suggested they take the party elsewhere. The lovers vanished in all due haste.

Romance between the boys and the girls of both the forest and the college campus is as natural as it is inevitable. But attraction between the porcupines looked like it hurt and that happens with homo sapiens too. It is unfortunate, but all too seriously true, that in the late 1980s intimacy can be a risky business. We've all heard about the threat of AIDS until we can hardly stand it anymore, but Montana is still as remote from the heavy heat of the AIDS epidemic as it is from job opportunities. But there is another boogie man of ill health out there that has truly laid a threatening hand on everyone's shoulder. The sexually transmitted disease chlamydia, sometimes quickly diagnosed as nonspecific urethritis, is now a major cause of infertility, so says *Breast Week* Carers in the Spring of 1988 issue.

The bacterial infection called chlamydia is problematic, and spreading, because it is often present without symptoms. It is treatable with antibiotics — but only if an individual has had a medical test and knows they have it. One doctor, Dr. Hugh D. Meinek, director of Advanced Fertility Services in New York City, thinks anyone who is sexually active should have the test for chlamydia performed regularly. Check with your doctor or student health facility for their opinion concerning individual risks and the details of potential symptoms.

Love and intimacy are two of the best things around, it's hard to find someone to argue against it — especially on a warm Friday night. But take care of yourself, and take care of your significant others. I say for more than three million Americans encountered chlamydia bacteria; some will become sterile as an end result. We can and should stay informed, don't become another statistic, don't get bitten by romance.



...the Going Gets Weirder

by Eric Johnstone

Contributing Writer

Not long ago I saw a man walking down the wide avenue of North Seventh in the dark. I made a small mental note of this because the guy was carrying a huge wooden cross. Well, pulling it actually, because the base was tied to something like a huge skateboard. But he still had the cross slung officially over one shoulder. It looked pretty heavy too.

Fortunately, I had heard of the coast-to-coast cross bearer a week before on the 700 Club. That's why I occasionally watch the televangelists; you never know when you'll run into some really topical news. So like I was saying, I already knew that this guy used to be a successful furniture salesman, or some such, with a family, when one day God spoke to him as he was driving on a California (if figures) freeway. It seems that God had this great idea where this fellow should drop everything and nail together a 200 lb cross to be drug across the American continent, sort of a nifty promo idea I guess.

Apparently this gentleman was a little nervous about telling his wife of his newfound faith with God, but when he phoned her from the office she just said, "Oh Boy!" and started packing for her and the kids.

And "to and behold, here he was doing this thing down the main thoroughfare in Bozeman, Montana. Now, part of me wanted to stop and say, "Wow! Don't I wish I had a few woods, about a mile across and burning in the night sky, would get the message out quicker? Doesn't this mission seem like an inefficient, if not out-and-out cruel, way for such a big operator to business?" I really wanted to know what of this guy's thoughts, but then again my experience with those of vision and visions is that you always get a lot more words than you really care to have. So I didn't get a first person account of his odyssey, though I regret that at I write.

About the same time as the cross bearer signing I received a fascinating piece of literature in the mail. It's entitled *The Psychology of Purity and Chastity*. This concise little pamphlet, written by Ed Mood and published by "Schizophrenics Interna-



tional", is given away free to those that write to the Ft. Worth, TX headquarters and request a copy. I saw an ad in the personal section of *Outdoor Life* that proposed that reading this little booklet was the way to reach enlightenment and peace in this lifetime. How could I resist?

As you might expect from both the title and the publisher's intent, this text is, well, unique to say the least. Oh, books a getting spiritual and the methods of bringing peace to mankind are quite common — the 700 Club sells thousands every month. But Mr. Ed Mood and the Schizophrenics organization come from some remarkable angles.

For instance the forward of the text begins, "The spiritual condition called 'schizophrenia'." After reading this opener each reader should consider themselves forewarned from that point on as they read the book's purpose stated in clearer terms: "Solving the personal sin problem and by doing so, finding the secret to immortality."

Soon the book gets to what is the crux of the problem and states, "Sex is spiritual dirt and is the only thing of significance that has the power to defile the innocence, purity, and chastity of the childhood."

Well, without burying you under a ton of amazing quotes from this earnest-while philosophical treaty, let me just leave you with one more to whet your appetite a bit further: "The schizophrenic or human vegetable is poorly integrated emotionally. Poor emotional integration is absolutely essential if we are to rid ourselves of undesirable emotional attributes."

Just effort to anybody silly enough to question your activities in a true situation and affirming of the fact that you are "acting kinda crazy."

My point in all this, beyond the entertainment value seen in the actions and words of the fringe element, is that religious fervor is used all too often for a smoke screen and rationalization of some pretty goofy behavior. I sometimes have problems telling what the message of the 700 Club stops and the philosophies of Schizophrenics International begin.

Oh, well, just like a complicated tax return, you don't have to like it or understand it — you just have to be tolerant.

DJ's CLOSET OF HORRORS

First off let's say that any similarity between anyone we talk about, and anyone living, dead, or anyone we know is purely coincidental. Also, the two expressed aren't necessarily the work of the writers, or anyone else. Welcome to our first article and our first rant. Recently (9/22), our paper leader, Cowboy Ron, passed away legalizing the death penalty for perpetrators of drug related murders. The use of illegally confiscated evidence from drug related crimes in court if the officers acquire it in "good faith" - WHAT THE FUCK IS GOING ON PEOPLE?!

Check out this scenario: Dad and Junior are in the midst of a heated discussion in the garage. The tension is about Junior's drug use. Accidentally, Dad happens to be hearing one of his guys.

Dad: I know you've been doing drugs, son. And I know you have gone with you now. Give them to me, Junior. O.K. Dad, I'm sorry. Just then, the Neo-Nazi Reagan faithful police bust in, see Junior with bags of dope and Dad with a gun, so they open fire. Dad gets killed and Junior gets maimed for life. In the courtroom, the illegally obtained stash (no I.D., no warrant, no proof) is admitted as evidence against Junior and, being 19, he's sent to jail for large black men tape centerfolds on his back and poke him up the butt. Ah, justice.

Doug: Yep. Sounds like a load of shit to me, and your point is well taken. What really bothers me is the fact that it seems to push the construction aside for our little war on drugs. The next thing you know you've got us crawling out of your ass with a lot of planted drugs. Or even worse, we're coming into your home with "good faith" that there are drugs there and taking anything they might

want, even though you might not have any drugs. By the way John, what is "good faith"? Is it similar to "look long-haird"?

John: Well, good faith and bad faith are discussed in even the most basic philosophy classes, and it seems to me that if you believe deep within yourself that what you are doing is honest and just and right, then it is done in good faith. But as far as I'm concerned, law enforcement and dishonesty are synonymous. Besides, how do you prove, in court, that a police officer acted without malice when he kicked in your door and stole your stash...all in "good faith"?

Now, it's not that we don't like cops or the government. We realize they do lots of good things, too. We can't think of any right now, but we know they must do something good, otherwise they wouldn't be in their position of authority, unless...

Doug: Well, that's another article, but I have one last bit of information that I find interesting. This administration supposedly has a good record of keeping peace abroad. I see it works well here at home, too. Earlier they tried to ban certain albums and books, now they can invade the privacy of your home, in "good faith". Think about it.

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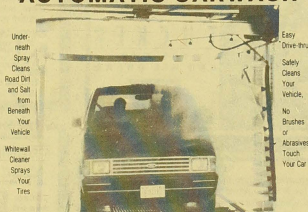
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Descendents of KGLT

by C.W. Edwards

Contributing Writer



I don't type.

I never wanted to learn.

The painful experiences associated with that activity run deep into the conscience and cause severe D-T's whenever QUERTY comes into view. I stand the tremens this last time.

I've got something to tell y'all 'bout.

Welcome-backs extended to everyone who missed out on Smokescapes. While none of the local automatics much appreciated Bozeman's newfound status as the Sunset Capital of the Universe, the fires provided for some interesting collisions with displaced tourists, firefighters and the like.

I'm wandering.

We'll try not to make this as painful for you as it will be for me.

Too late you say?

Goddamn, I know I had something for you somewhere here. Oh yeah, KGLT 91.9 FM has really been a few notes around the Valley while you were away and some of the results will become apparent this Sunday, October 9, when they welcome ALL in what will prove to be one of the most dynamic shows of the season. Born straight from the womb of the legendary DESCENDENTS, ALL consists of three DESCENDENTS and Dave Smally (formerly of D.NASTY). Bill Stevenson, DESCENDENTS leader and creator of the ALL way of life, has teamed with Karl Alvarez and Stephen Egerton (the two newest DESCENDENTS) and Dave Smally, to continue the eternal quest for ALL.

Musically ALL picks up the ball where the DESCENDENTS left off with their last studio LP (entitled ALL). The band's debut album ALL ROY SEBASTIAN (CRUZ RECORDS) provides catchy melodies and simple, direct song structures reminiscent of DESCENDENTS' earlier work. The songs are mostly "Chainsaw pop" tunes that were the bread and butter of DESCENDENTS' repertoire. This is the trio's (minus Smally) third album together to date, and with the "new guy" singing, this is the most intense line up in the band's ten-year history.

Is that ALL?

Are you kidding? With the CMJ New Music Symposium slated later this month, everyone and their alternative brother is on the road. Touring with ALL this time through Bozeman: CHEMICAL PEOPLE, a raw edged power trio that rumor places somewhere in the gear of HUSKER DU. The folks at KGLT still aren't finished because rounding out this particular showcase will be the Pigs of long standing Bozeman fame. A definite no-miss scenario.

Well, well, that's about it.

Oh yeah, fall is a time of year when the perennial "new" faces make their monthly scheduled return to these scenic stomping grounds. Turn somebody new on KGLT.

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Plane Wrecks and Forest Fires

by Lucy Curtis

Features Writer

the Snow is calming the fires in the mountains like my travel in the evening

during the day little halves of pink spray the trees as they try to spark

if it dissolves in a pocket
i suck my fingers to catch a spray
to keep the wild fires
the hundred foot flames
from crossing the wide strips of emotional protectors
the daylight offers

the smoke in the air smells like kisses
from our burnt plane.
i can smell it

today i turned thirty-six
and i heard you say on that drive home in the melted snow
"did you get my Flowers? did you get your Flowers?"

i read your letters
i read cards
you packed crystals
i took a chance on age
and in a split vessel you slipped away

(the door, it did not open)
i can still see you shake your head, No.

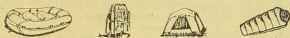
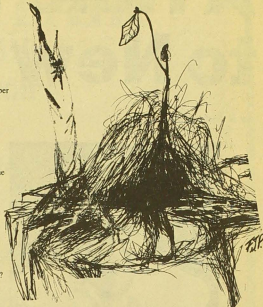
i blew out my candle wishing for money and the table collapsed
i thought about going back and my crystal hit me in the face
i think of what you wanted for us and i burn like the edge of paper
i burn.

people: who was he? what was he to you? who is she?
what was she to him?

well, everybody loved you, everybody loved you.
if i could glue it all together i would. fix that little kit plane.
but you took off in a blaze so powerful your engine surrounds me
like the stories i hear about crystals.

Channeller, please tell me, is He with Brenda now? are they
travelling to Africa? are they flying in an orange glow?
tell me, Channeller, will i ever get to go on that flight?
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i placed an Amethyst in the Undertakers hand, did the Program
freeze before it reached your fire fingers? when i sleep with
a stone in my hand, does the message go to my dead folk friends?
sculpture honors the dead. writing is three dimensional, it is
dirt in the Air.



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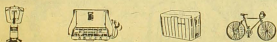
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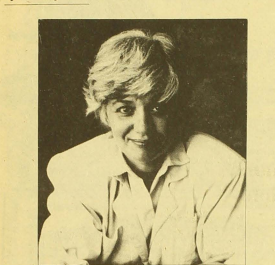
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A Role Model Moves to New York

by B. Ruby Rich



It's hard to know what to do when your dream comes true. I know, most people never have this problem to confront. Perhaps they are more ambitious in their dreams, or less fortunate. I thought mine was pretty humble: keep on living in New York City and also be able to read Nicole Hollander's *Sylvia* cartoons every week. So, year after year, I've patiently waited. It seemed as though everyone else I knew was moving to New York in this period, but still, Syl was holding out. Or was it New York that was holding out on her. I darkly began to wonder! Never mind. We'll just let bygones be bygones, we won't cry over spilt milk, it's all water under the bridge anyway. Water, Syl loves water. She loves long baths, sometimes days at a time. It drove her daughter Rita nuts when she can't get into the bathroom for that long. But wait, I'm getting ahead of the story here.

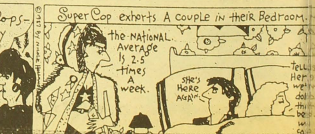
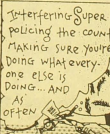
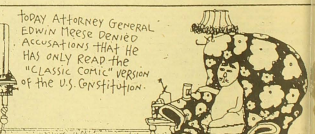
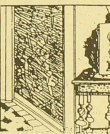
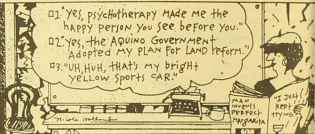
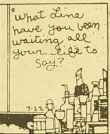
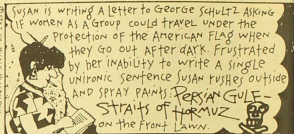
Do you really need an introduction? She's perfectly good at introducing herself. "Hi, this is Sylvia" was the title of one of her books. The subtitle was "I can't come to the phone right now, so when you hear the beep, please hang up." She's easy to describe. *Sylvia* is the dream mother you always wanted and never had. The dream neighbor who never moved in next door. The wisecracking fairy godmother who never appeared in the fairy tales of our youth. She's all the dames that glush in the diners of all those 1940's movies, getting all the good lines instead of the guys. She's the perfect ego that never needed a Freud, one that doesn't give the superego an inch yet doesn't get swamped in the id. The woman's got a mouth, as they used to say.

"I can't come to the phone right now, so when you hear the beep, please hang up."

Did you ever find yourself wishing that Grace Allen got to control the TV and address us right up front like George? Did you ever wish that William Powell and Myrna Loy could just merge, like cells in reverse-ger, and emerge as one fast-talkin' broad? Think Sylvia. Okay, okay so maybe I'm talking role model. Hardly a fashionable term in these supposedly postmodernist postmodernist times, but I'll admit to certain retro tendencies. Sylvia may be "in" training to be tall and blonde, but I'm still in basic training to be Sylvia.

The best thing about Syl is that she doesn't confine herself to women's work. She's no soap opera queen. This woman takes on the whole world, from the superior vantage point of her home or the corner bar, bringing *The Woman's Perspective* to the world. "Spray and Wash gets into... what America gets into," advertises her TV. "Send some to El Salvador," advises Sylvia. She always talks back. And yet she doesn't hog the airwaves. She graciously allows her loyal employee, Nicole Hollander, to foist a whole universe of characters on us. Like Harry the bartender, who once hung a "trust our president" sign over the bar (guess when). Or perky Patty Murphy, the fallible newscaster: "This station apologizes for any inconvenience caused by... our earlier announcement... of a Soviet invasion." Or Ruby the waitress, with an answer for every customer: "Waitress, there's no meat in this stew..." It's nouvelle cuisine.

I could tell you to imagine a combination of *Leave It to Beaver*, *Twilight Zone*, and *Mary Tyler Moore*. But you don't have to imagine anything at all. You can read it all right here. From this day on.



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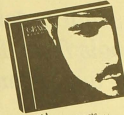
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SPORTS

'Cats to play at Reno H. Sales

by Dan Huffine

Contributing Sportswriter

The Montana State University Bobcats will look to rebound from a 48-10 loss at the hands of Central Michigan University last weekend when they open their home conference play this Saturday at Reno H. Sales Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m.

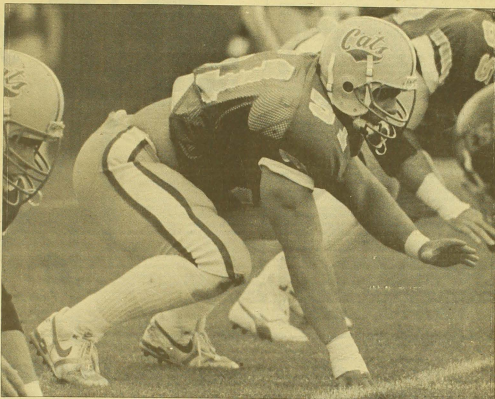
In the Central Michigan game, the Bobcats lost the services of starting quarterback Shaun Shahan, who is expected to miss the next three to four weeks. Sophomore John Tetrauli will get the starting nod from head coach Earle Solomonson this weekend. Running back Rob Wilkinson was also injured last week but is expected to play this weekend.

The 'Cats will be looking to get back on the winning track against the Bengals of Idaho State University. The Bobcats, 1-3 on the season overall but 1-0 in Big Sky play, all look to pick up their second conference win against an Idaho State team that has struggled so far this season. The Bengals are 0-3 overall and 0-1 in the Big Sky conference.

Last weekend, the Bengals lost to Northridge State by score of 34-23 in Pocatello. Coach Garth Hall's Bengals were led by quarterback Jason Whitmer who completed 12 of 42 passes last week for 322 yards. The Bengals also managed to grind out 103 yards rushing after being held to only nine yards by the University of Montana the weekend before.

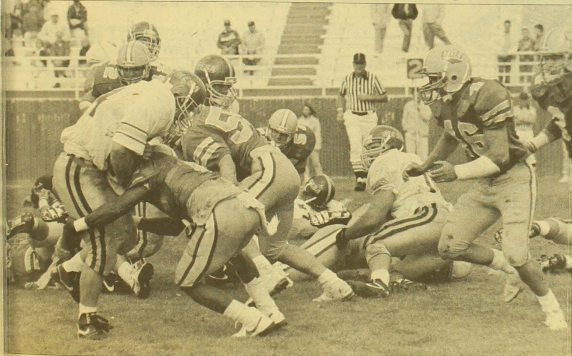
The Bengals have 14 starters returning from last year's squad that finished with a record of 3-7-1, eight on offense and six on defense.

The Bobcats will be looking to John Tetrauli to lead an offensive attack this weekend against an Idaho State defense that is ranked second to last in team defense and ranked dead last in passing defense. Tetrauli will be trying for the sixth time in his college career, he was 0-5 in five starts last season for the Bobcats. Last weekend Tetrauli led the 'Cats to a field goal and a touchdown in the third quarter which brought the 'Cats to within ten points of the lead at one point. The touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Tetrauli to Joel Grace. Idaho State won last year's contest in Pocatello by a final score of 52-33. Montana State leads the series between the two teams having won 28 games, losing 23, and tying three times.



Jon Wanaga, Senior Nose Guard, for the 'Cat defense.

photo by Brian Givens



Derek Didrikson, a sophomore cornerback, on the tackle against Mesa. Coming in for the assist is senior cornerback Kevin Kirwin.

photo by Brian Givens

Just Me

by Michelle Spartz

Sports Editor

Welcome back MSU! By now most of you have heard that particular phrase enough to want to strangle me for using it now, but it still applies. I think it's going to be a pretty good quarter. As far as sports go, it is definitely going to be busy around here. Our football team keeps getting clobbered by some of the nation's powerhouses (imagine that), but they really held their own against Eastern Washington, so I think they should do well this year. The volleyball team is a very young one and they definitely need more playing time together before they start shining. I'm looking for them to have a slow year (forgive me coach Palavic), but just wait until next year! The men's cross-country team is also very young, but since it is a sport that doesn't take as much team coordination, I think they will end the year well. Women's cross-country has had a very strong showing so far and I will go along with Coach Kennedy and predict that they will take second in the conference. All of the above, of course, is hating any major tragedies, such as something contaminating MSU's water supply that only affects our athletes or a volcano popping up in the middle of the field house.

I had a pretty good summer. I can't say it was great because I spent most of it tromping through the hallowed halls of Reid. It doesn't make for a happy summer when I knew I was stuck inside studying while everyone else was out getting tan and having fun. I was compensated a bit by the pretty decent grades I got and by the knowledge that I can now graduate after Spring quarter. (Yea!)

One of the highlights of my study-soaked summer came over the fourth of July. A good friend of mine was getting married in Helena on the 2nd, so what better excuse to get the whole gang together to celebrate the event in the best way we know how? Yes, we ended up "celebrating" for three days straight.

Rosie, Joe and I left Bozeman a bit later in the morning than we had planned, but with the way Rosie drives, we got into Helena only a little later than we had planned. We ended up changing into our nice clothes in a truck stop just outside of the town. Boy, did we get some very strange looks when we went into the bathroom with our suitcases and makeup bags (of course, Joe was minus the makeup bag; he's not that kind of guy).

We got to the church with plenty of time to watch Bob and Michelle happily united. It was a fairly small wedding and very nicely done. The reception was at Michelle's house. We sat around and exchanged all the latest gossip (school had been out for only how long?). After we had talked to everyone that it is

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Schools and parents aren't doing enough to promote physical fitness habits in today's children, according to the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). In a newly published opinion statement entitled "Physical Fitness in Children and Youth," the College called for the development of physical fitness programs which would help children establish lifelong exercise behavior patterns.

"Fitness is more than athletic ability," said William G. Squires, Ph.D. "Physical fitness testing in schools should concentrate on health-related factors such as aerobic power, body composition, joint flexibility, and strength and endurance of the skeletal muscles, rather than on athletic-related factors." Squires, a member of Fellow of ACSM and a spokesperson for the College in the area of youth fitness, is an associate professor of biology at Texas Lutheran College. He has conducted research in the area of cardiovascular disease among youth, and he helped me to implement a program called Fit Youth Today, aimed at improving the fitness of children and youth.

Steven Blair, P.E., of the Institute for Aerobics Research, and a Fellow of ACSM, said, "The vast majority of kids today are active and fit, but the trend appears to be heading in the wrong direction. We need to identify those children who are not fit and encourage them to participate in exercise programs. Our goal is to educate children to the value of exercise and fitness programs. Our goal is to educate children to the value of exercise and fitness so that after high school they will continue to exercise on their own," he said. ACSM believes schools should encourage exercise outside of the classroom, in

addition to the recommended 20-30 minutes of vigorous exercise each day.

The College also called for new standards for evaluating physical fitness test scores. "It's illogical to say American children are unfit and then use group norms to interpret test scores," said Squires. "Changes should be made in the awards system to focus on behavior and take into consideration a child's achievable physical fitness standards," said Blair. "We should be able to say, 'Is this child fit enough?'"

Parents, health-care professionals and community groups also need to become more involved in the promotion of physical fitness, according to the College. Likewise, better and more professional educational materials and teacher training programs need to be developed in order to support the people who will be guiding our children.

A copy of the ACSM brochure entitled "Youth Fitness" may be obtained by sending \$1 plus a self-addressed, stamped #10 business envelope to ACSM, Youth Fitness, P.O. Box 1440, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1440. Cost is 75 cents per brochure in quantities of 100-500, and 50 cents per brochure for 500 or more.

The American College of Sports Medicine, headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind., is the largest sports medicine organization in the world, with nearly 12,000 members involved in science, medicine, education and sports. Consumers can purchase ACSM brochures on the following topics: Heat Injuries During Distance Running; Steroids; Weight-Loss Programs; Alcohol in Sports; Fitness in Healthy Adults; Weight Loss in Wrestlers; Women in Long-Distance Running; and Youth Fitness.

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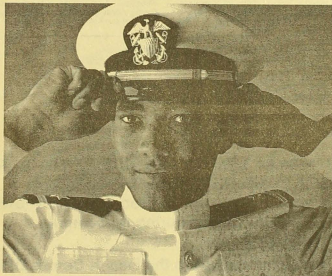
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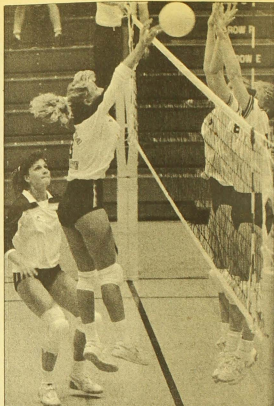
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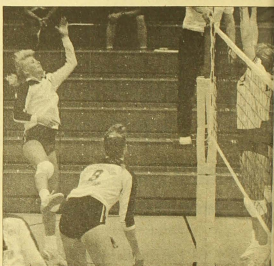
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Just Me

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required to talk to at such happenings and after we had had a few beers and told a few stories about the groom to the bride (she told us a few we hadn't heard before), we decided it was time to go.

The only place to go when you're in Helena and it's summer out in Canyon Ferry, so of course that is where we headed. Now I have a theory about lakes. As long as I can remember I have had a strong conviction that the only reason God put lakes on the face of this earth was so that human beings could strap pieces of wood on the end of their legs and cling to a rope hooked onto the back of a fast boat and fly across the top of the water. He put fishes in those lakes as a joke.

Anyway, we stashed all of our stuff at Ron's house and headed out to see what the afternoon skiing was like. It was great! The water wasn't exactly glassy, but it was pretty smooth. Dan and Ron are both fantastic skiers and had to show off a little. Ron's golf was short-lived though, because his brother was driving the boat and while Ron went to the outside of the wake, Todd turned the boat in that direction and Ron was left stranded. As anyone who has skied before knows, there is absolutely nothing you can

do when that happens. Of course, Todd waited until he was passing in front of our beach, so we had a good laugh. Ron vowed to get Todd back, so we had comic relief from both of them for the rest of the weekend.

After interrupting our fun with some much needed sleep, we were back at it. We spent the morning skiing again. Rosie had only tried once before, so our goal was to get her up. She did after nearly drowning Ron who was in the water helping her. She got away once in a while after that, but I never saw her make a mile on her face. How do I know? I was in the boat with my camera getting black-and-white material.

That afternoon was spent trying to kill ourselves. We had strapped an inner tube with handles onto the ski rope and six of us took our turns hanging on to a couple pieces of plastic for dear life. Dan and Steph were the lightest of everyone and they would whiz across the water whenever a corner was turned. Ron was a fanatic at the wheel and we all learned how to control one of those things—you don't! The only thing you can do is hang on for dear life and hope your arms don't give out when you're on the outside

of a curve because then you go skipping across the water at approximately 5000 mph.

We laughed at Joe sputtering when he tried to play fish and then remembered he didn't have gills. Steph giggled at the top of her lungs and Rosie's faces were great. Dan and Ron trying their damndest to throw each other off was hilarious. For myself, I had the best time I've ever had drowning myself.

We all nearly died the next day when our arms decided to have delayed rebellion. Isn't it amazing how you can hurt yourself across water at speeds reaching the sound barrier (at least), get unburied, have a hangover and do all of this in the name of FUN? Yes, we are all college graduates and seniors.

Anyway, I've babled enough for one paper. (If anyone has even read this far) I had a few other good times this summer and I might write about them later. (I heard that groan) Rosie now has a job in Nebraska and Ron and Steph are employed in California. Dan is bumming down there still looking for something to fit his talents. Joe and I are here for one more year and then we get set free into the "real world" also. I really miss those guys, but I think this year will be a good one with all of my other friends!

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Events in Bozeman

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The second annual Quadathlon sponsored by the Bridger Nordic Ski Club will be October 1 at the East Gallatin State Recreational Area. This multi-sport event includes running, mountain bike, road bike and canoe/kayak legs and may be done solo or with a team. A feed will follow the race. Contact Frieda Johnson at 585-3212 for more information.

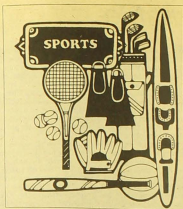
Sunday, October 2, there will be a five event weight pentathlon for men and women of all ages at the MSU track. Any number of events may be entered and there is no entry fee. Registration is at 12:30, the events begin at 1:00 pm.

The 7th Annual Octoberfest Run is October 8 at 4:00 pm. It is a European style 5-Kilometer cross-country run, including hills and hay bales as obstacles. Universal Sports and Courts in Bozeman is the sponsor. T-shirts, refreshments, shower and jacuzzi follow the race. Sunday, October 9th sees the Third Annual Sym-

phony Run. The 5 and 10 Kilometer runs start with a trumpet flourish and feature special attendance prizes. Registration is 10:30 to 12:30 am and the run starts at 1:30 pm. Bill Newsome has more information at 587-1594 or 586-0211.

The Big Sky Wind Drinkers October fun run is October 16. The annual "Back to Bridger" run has a choice of 18, 13, 10, 7 or 3 miles all starting at different times Saturday morning to end together at Bridger Bowl. The annual Wind Drinker meeting and pot-luck is planned for the previous evening at Holy Rosary Parish Hall in Bozeman. Call Jim Gilbert at 587-2650 for more information.

The long tradition of the "Storm Castle Run", sponsored by the MSU Ski Team continues on Sunday October 23. The Storm Castle trail head is on the Square Creek Road off the Gallatin Canyon highway. Registration begins at noon and the run is at 1:00. There is no entry fee and Frieda Johnson has more information at 585-3212.



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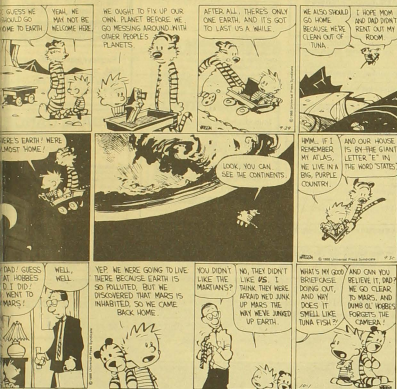
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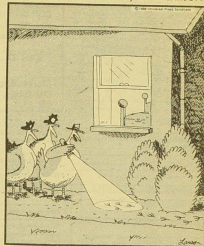
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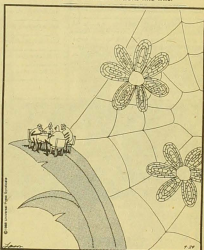
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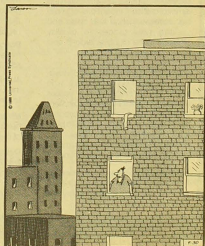
"Aha! The murderer's footprints!
Course, we all leave tracks like this."



"You and Fred have such a lovely web, Edna - and I love what you've done with those fly wings."

LOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



On a clear day, Eugene rose and looked around him and, regrettably, saw who he was.

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PERSONALS

How 'bout them Apple Tree waters? Don't they have you up with the weekend thing?

Vibron: Not lost.

Ruck: I've missed you. And no, my car is fine.

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Just, Glad you're back. Just don't be so happy. Read life's like Mississippi.

Jeff and Jan: Quit the party. My co-chair!

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Soc H's - what house is that?

Kathy, when's your sense of humor tonight?

Michelle - are you giving Ben just a run for his money?

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WANTS YOU FOR THE 1988-89 ACADEMIC YEAR POSITION OPENINGS

•Elections stipend position-range from \$200/year to \$3000/year.
†Denotes hourly wage positions.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

•**Arts and Exhibits Committee Associates:** Responsible for installation and removal of shows, receptions, advertising, correspondence with artists and seeking new places to display art. Helps to be highly energetic and have an artistic eye.

•**Live Arts Associates:** Needs innovative, hard-working individuals who would enjoy programming various weekly concerts for the entertainment of the university community. Responsible for performing tasks related to publicity, hospitality, ticket sales, etc. Exposed to dance, theatre and music. Dedicated hardworking and artistic.

•**Lectures Committee Associates:** Aid in planning lecture series, lecture promotion and publicity, ticket sales, and hospitality.

SERVICES

State Legislative Committee: 3 or more members. SLC helps with strategies and procedures in preparation for the 1988 session of the Montana Legislature.

Daycare Committee: Daycare Committee sets policies and helps run the ASMSU Day Care Center.

Auto Repair Shop: ASMSU Committee sets the policies and gives advice on how to run the ASMSU Repair Shop.

Intramurals: Intramurals Committee helps with the policies and procedures of the ASMSU Intramurals program.

Outdoor Recreation Center Committee: 4 members assist in formulating policy governing the goals and objectives of the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

•**Elections Committee:** Chairman and several members. Elections Committee supervises, coordinates and runs the ASMSU fall and spring elections.

•**Public Relations Committee Member:** Required to promote ASMSU through various activities and promotions. Must be willing to work very hard and be dedicated to ASMSU.

Legal Services Committee Members: The ASMSU Committee members are to investigate possibilities for better enforcement for student rights.

Health Committee Member: The Health Committee helps set policies and procedures for the Student Health Service. 1 two year position is open.

KGLT Policy Committee Members: Members are to advise the KGLT staff in setting goals, objectives, and programming direction for KGLT.

Judicial Council Members: Members are to ensure the requests set forth in the Associated Student Constitution.

KGLT Policy Board: Establish KGLT Policy in accordance with MSU and ASMSU By-laws.

Media Board Members: Review and approve general operating policies of all Associated Students media.

Senate Seats: 2 off-campus fall, 2 At-Large fall, and 1 At-Large Spring. Must specify district classification with application.

Senate Secretary: Assist in the work of the President Pro-Tempore. Take minutes of all ASMSU Senate Meetings. Distribute information to ASMSU senators. Hourly wage.

Films Committee Members and Associates: Required to work set number of films each quarter, take part in film selection, and assist in films committee projects.

MUST BE A STUDENT WITH 7 CREDITS OR MORE
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Pick up & Return applications in the ASMSU Office -281 SUB

VOTE Jenny Flanders for Homecoming Queen!!!

All interested ladies—Signa Chi's Little Signa Rush starting Oct. 3, information 987-4288.

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Jenny Flanders for MSU Homecoming Queen?

MSU Homecoming: 5:30 pm (Friday) W 4 Rm 274 2018. All interested are welcome.

Signa Rushing: Friday 6-11 Signa Rush FREE!!

MANAGEMENT CLUB: A fun and rewarding way to take control and gain experience. Everyone welcome! Meetings in Rm 402 Red Tail. T. 1 pm.

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ANNOUCEMENTS

Homecoming Club meets on 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 6:30 pm in room 224 Lindell Hall. Club is for anyone interested in horses and related activities.

All health and human development suggest: Bowling and pool at the REC Center Thursday Oct. 6, sponsored in part by you (living \$1.00) and ABECA. Meet in Herick Hall 158 with a recipe and win a door prize. Please sign up in Herick Hall lobby by Wednesday.

Management Club meeting—see details in Red Tail. All signs welcome.

Management Club—Come on what we're about.

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HELP WANTED

Baby sitter needed in my house Fall quarter. 2 year old son day a week, alternate Wed. Fri. 2-4:30 pm. \$15.15 and 7.15. \$2.50/hr. 987-2467

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WHERE TO NOW? (some thoughts about Goals)



A goal is simply a tool for navigation. It is useful as a landmark whenever you need to take your bearings, and to the degree that you allow yourself to have a vivid sense of where you want to go, you'll dramatically reduce the stress involved in making choices en route (a major roadblock to satisfaction). The more realistic you make what you imagine, the easier it will be to make what you imagine become real. But "realistic" does not mean shallow & hum-drum, in fact just the opposite: it means invested with all the appropriate little details & having an emotional impact. Your goal will be more convenient to spot if you give it some bark & wag instead of merely sit, so Go All Out. Don't be afraid to get specific: nothing exists that isn't made up of smaller parts (even the parts are made of parts that are made of parts—hooray for science!), and the individual elements that constitute your goal (including stuff like how you want to feel as a part of the picture) contain valuable clues to chasing the whole. When you know what you're heading towards, turn your attention to how you'd like to move in that general direction from where you are at the moment. Things happen in stages, and the qualities of the process add up to the feeling of the result. Best to look for every available opportunity to make the journey itself interesting & enjoyable, enough so that you'll be happy even if you never arrive at the destination you originally had in mind, because you won't: both the goal & you will change with every step you take. Getting there isn't just half the fun, it's the whole enchilada! Even when you achieve a very specific end, it invariably transforms into part of the path towards yet another goal (& so it goes). Stay flexible, allowing for vital inspirational detours & changes of heart. Occasionally ask yourself Why you want to consume (a "should" without a "want to" is poison). Have patience, but remember that there are two kinds: one comes from trying to restrain your feelings (a mistake) & the other is the natural result of finding ways to enjoy whatever you're doing (pack this for even the briefest excursions). And when in doubt, remember what my friend Virginia likes to say: "Think of it as a great adventure."

Everybody come to the SOB
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Square Dance
Lots of Fun!!



Look closely... you can see the scars.

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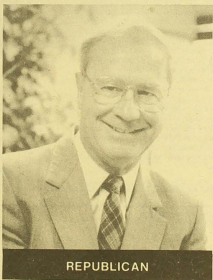
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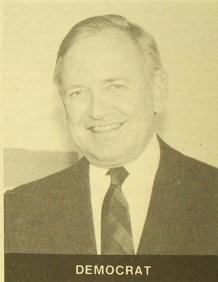
MSU SUB Ballroom

Montanans go to the polls Nov. 8 to choose a new governor to lead the Treasure State into its second century. It's an important vote, one that deserves careful thought and knowledge of the issues. It's in the interest of an informed electorate that Chronicle presents Democrat Tom Judge and Republican Stan Stephens live in debate Wednesday night at MSU's Strand Union Building. Hear them on the issues.



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