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CRIMINALS

Mike Royko

As every good Republican knows, Mike Dukakis is soft on criminals. Listening to George Bush, I get the feeling that his opponent secretly hangs out in bars with ax murderers.

As Bush keeps repeating, Massachusetts had a program that let some felons go home on weekend passes.

To Dukakis' embarrassment, one of the felons was a killer who spent his free weekend raping a woman and stabbing her male companion.

Bush says "I think that Governor Dukakis owes the people of the United States an explanation as to why he supported this outrageous program."

I agree with Bush that murderers should not be allowed to roam the streets.

However, there are those who say that maybe Bush should offer an explanation for a similar case in which he had a role.

In fact, a look back in history shows that the same sort of thing once happened to President Ron, the Great Communicator.

First the allegations against Bush:

A Texas newspaper recently dredged up the fact that Bush helped found a chain of halfway houses for ex-cons in Houston.

At first, the halfway houses took in criminals who completed their terms, but later broadened their policies to take in men who hadn't finished their sentences, but were on parole.

One reason they did this was that Texas, like Illinois, Massachusetts and many other states, has more prisoners than it has cells. So all over the country, criminals are being released as early as possible.

Bush, who used to be suspected of having liberal tendencies, thought the Houston halfway houses were wonderful institutions.

That's understandable, because he helped them raise funds to get started when he was a congressman. And later, as vice president, he spoke glowingly of their good works when they received a White House medal.

Unfortunately, the halfway houses that Bush praised didn't have an impeccable record.

It seems that about a year before the vice president pushed about the neat job the halfway houses had done, one of their parolees engaged in a bit of mischief.

The parolee became friendly with a minister who was nice to him.

Unfortunately, their friendship ended when the parolee raped and murdered the minister's wife. He has since been executed.

National Columnist

Obviously, Bush isn't in favor of ministers' wives being murdered. But there are those who might say that since he condones halfway houses accepting dangerous criminals, it's poor sportsmanship for him to carp about Dukakis.

But, then, if consistency and logic were part of partisan politics, most campaigns could be completed in a week or two.

Now, let's look back to when Ronald Reagan was governor of California.

Reagan was proud of his prison reform program. As he said at the time: "California has become a model in correctional systems for the whole nation, and we have had great success."

One of the elements in the system that made Reagan proud was a work-release program. Another was a furlough system, much like the one that has caused all the criticism of Dukakis.

Sadly, there were a few glitches in Gov. Reagan's system.

One of the glitches occurred when a criminal, who was out on a 72-hour pass, murdered a Los Angeles policeman.

Another glitch was when a woman in Orange County was murdered by a couple of guys who were on their 72-hour furloughs.

Yet, I don't recall that when Reagan ran for president, anyone beat on him for these atrocious crimes. Nobody blamed him and his prison reform programs for the murders, or said he was soft on criminals.

In fact, when the murders occurred, the Los Angeles Times wrote an editorial that began:

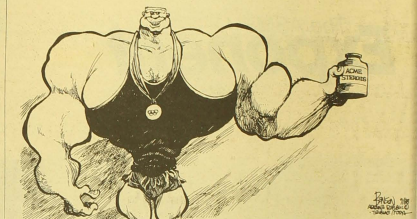
"Gov. Reagan's position on penal reform in California leaves him vulnerable to superficial, but mischievous, criticism. 'Take note: When it was Gov. Reagan, the criticism was 'superficial' and 'mischievous.'"

But Dukakis coddles criminals.

There must be a valid reason why it's OK for Bush to support a halfway house program that led to the murder of a minister's wife. And for Reagan to support a furlough program that led to the murders of a woman and a cop. But it's wrong for Dukakis to have supported a furlough program started incidentally, by a Republican professor) that led to a rape.

The only thing I can figure is that maybe Bush's killer and Reagan's killer might have been Republicans.

OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF THE 1988 OLYMPICS



by Franklin John Piper
Managing Editor

The Exponent. Let's talk about it for a moment. Is it a monster? A mythological beast? Is it a noun or a verb? Where does it originate from? Who created it? The Exponent is very much like a giant ant hill. You only get to see the final product. You seldom are offered the opportunity to visualize what's on the inside. What it takes to put one together.

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The Exponent is subject to a high degree of ridicule. But hold on a second. Don't be so quick to point the finger. Think first about who you should be pointing at. The Exponent is your newspaper. Its employees work for you. It begins with a bit of data. Whether it be information, humorous, or entertaining. A writer is sent to collect the data. Maybe a photographer is alerted to reproduce a visual affect. The editors manage their writers, and produce the information together. Advertisers need to be notified. Salespersons are shipped out. Secretaries are standing by. News and stories are sent to the typesetters. Proofreaders step in. Ad Coordinators line out Ad Layout personnel. Advertisements are created. Graphic Artists are called on. The Managing Editor pieces the puzzle together. The Copy Layout people go to work, the Research Director has done the tasks assigned, the PMT Operator is fed up. The Editor is home in bed. KGLT smokes a cigarette, as the lights go out in the typesetting room down the hall. The finale touches are put on the last pages, and they fly into order to be taken to the Chronicle for printing.

There it will sit for a moment, as I stare at that heavy-duty cardboard box, filled with the layers of that monster you call the Exponent.

Somewhere between 4 and 5 a.m. I pick it up and take it out for a brisk morning ride on my cycle with that bulky cardboard box beneath my arm.

Sometimes I just want to throw it, never to see it again.

Sometimes I want to walk up to a stranger who is awake at that sinful hour and shake them and ask: "Tell me, you realize what's in this box? This is the world famous, controversial, priceless, raw Exponent."

But sometimes I just want to throw it for fear of dropping the box and damaging your paper. Sometimes.

For the most part I can't express enough, as I sit in my chair at the Managing Editor's desk watching my fellow employees, how proud I am of managing one of the finest college newspapers in the land. And managing one hell of a staff of dedicated people who I feel have earned a slot in that lower right hand corner of that page next to you.

Tell us what you want Exponent readers. We're your newspaper. You'll have to look long and hard to find a better place to voice your opinion. Use your Exponent wisely. I can assure you of our dedication. Come on anytime, to talk to us. You'll be greeted by one of our attractive secretaries. Do you realize how many interviews we had to go through to find secretaries who were both attractive and could type?

Disorientation employee sets record straight

Tom Upton has no problem. In the end he will know him, he has never proposed a faculty of being so tall and suave." Yet this is the picture of Upton that was fabricated by Goodman in a typically long letter to the editor in last Friday's Exponent.

Tom Upton has proven to be a very long and capable president thus far. Associated Students of Montana said he was equally capable as President last year. He does not so personally any "image." Rather, he is a student body president that cares for this University and would do virtually anything for Montana State. There is no reason for further propaganda, his word speaks for itself.

So why the attack? Why does Tom Goodman have a personal vendetta against Upton? Essentially, Goodman is bitter because he didn't get paid right away for his effort, and last Summer's presentation issue. What Goodman tried to mention is that the issue was really managed better than it was even if. He overlooked that fact that any of the issues advertisement was done on more goodwill and did, resulting in a severe lack of funds to finance the paper. Goodman said nothing of this. Perhaps his over the matter shrouded his chance to the lack of funding.

In this Fall, the Exponent is trying to generate the funds to cover the lack of accumulating expenses. Here does Upton fit into this? As MSU President, he is ultimately responsible for financing the misuses of three months ago.

Upton's reaction to the paper was Goodman stated, that being that would not dictate what the Exponent employees could or could not publish. This attitude has not changed even though he has taken a major criticism from the Orientation Committee, various departments and campus, as well as certain Exponent employees such as Goodman. He did not get paid until recently. Upton all along has

intended to pay the persons responsible for the issue in due course, but the money has not been available. You can't get paid from a stone, Mr Goodman. What did you expect Upton to do, pull out his checkbook and write you a check to make you happy? Unfortunately, things do not always work out that way.

It is October now and the salt covered wounds of the Disorientation controversy have started to heal with time, but it appears that one person still has a problem. Brian Goodman. Apparently, Goodman wanted to see his name in print once more, and thus pulled out his box of crayons and made an attempt to be important and beat the proverbial Exponent dog one last time. Goodman, the problem does not lie with Tom Upton's lack of responsibility or capability. If you honestly think you could do a better job, why don't you run for President next Spring? I strongly doubt that you are more qualified than Upton, but it's something you might think about. In the meantime, why don't you spare us the drive and lay off the verbal assaults on Tom Upton.

John Labbe
Disorientation employee

Bozo not Bozod

To the person who wrote the letter in last Friday's paper on BOZODS and conveniently left off his/her name (I don't blame you, I would have to). I agree with the first point that was made concerning turn signals. But after that your letter took a 180 degree turn and I have to wonder who is the true BOZOD (BOZO).

First when one car is overtaking another on a two-lane highway, it is the responsibility of the passing car driver to do this in a safe and prudent manner. Unfortunately when one (BOZO) does not take such safety, he puts not only his life in danger but also the lives of people in the oncoming lane. The car being passed and any poor soul who would ride with this character! Consequently, the oncoming car driver is often, has to choose the ditch, to

compensate for this BOZO.

Next, you address the issue of approaching a car too fast, and the car signals that he is there by touching his brakes, so the BOZO behind him does not run right into his rear end. Nothing is more aggravating than someone following you, obviously too close to react in case you did have to stop for some unforeseen reason. I would suggest that drivers are looking for BOZODS, DON'T LOOK IN THE MIRROR!!!!

Mac Adkins

Viewpoint on Life

There is a saying that has found its way to T-shirts, bumper stickers, and even baseball hats that has to be the stupidest point of view on the face of this planet.

I'm talking about the "He who dies with the most toys wins" viewpoint on life. I don't know where this thought originated from, but rest assured that it did not come from The Bible, The Tao, The Talmud, or The Koran.

When I read between the lines of this saying, I came up with "He who dies with the most toys... IS DEAD!" Pure and simple, no bullshit. When you die, all that is materialistic becomes extinct. You can have Ghinis, yachts, houses, and limos, but when you purchase that farm in the sky, the only thing admitted is you, period.

Which brings me to the point that I will convey to you. "He who enjoys the toys he has before he dies... wins." Who is happier? The person who has enormous wealth and numerous assets, but has no time to enjoy them; or the man who owns only a fishing rod, but spends all of his time pursuing the activity he loves to do.

So much emphasis today is put on what you have that enjoying what you have rarely comes to mind. Think back to when you were the most happy and carefree, back to a time when you did everything you wanted and didn't give a shit as to what other people thought. That time

to me is ages 5-12, or thereabouts. One's only ambition then was to have fun, and just play. Little kids have it all figured out. No worries, no cares, the only responsibility was to out-sell your friends and family, which is the way it should be.

Take some time off that hectic schedule and take a trip to a playground to learn about how to live life to the fullest.

A final note: Hats off to the Pi Phi with glasses that showed some guys to show up at the Molly and be one of the normal people. You should do that more often.

T. James

Disrimination during Homecoming

To Whom It May Concern:

The purpose of this letter is to formally criticize the 1988 Homecoming election on the grounds that the election process used discriminated against write-in candidates as well as voters and to contest the decision not to count ballots with stick-on labels. Approximately one week prior to the election, I was told by Homecoming Committee Chair Jana Williamson that there would be no space provided for write-ins. Furthermore, some students attempted to vote in this fashion and were told by workers at election tables that their votes would not count, would be torn up, or that "you can't do that." The use of stick-on labels was an attempt to overcome the inherent disadvantages of write-in campaigns: misspellings, the absence of an "X" before names, etc. It was decided, just prior to the counting of ballots, that the labels would not be counted because, as ASMSU President Tom Upton stated, the labels "constituted an unfair advantage." In the face of Tom Upton's challenge, Homecoming Committee Chair Jana

Williamson then made her decision.

I feel that the only fair way to resolve this dispute is to conduct another election including space for write-ins. This should be done as soon as possible so as to continue the Homecoming activities in an otherwise normal fashion.

Sincerely,

Leo Schaefer

Homecoming Committee Slammed

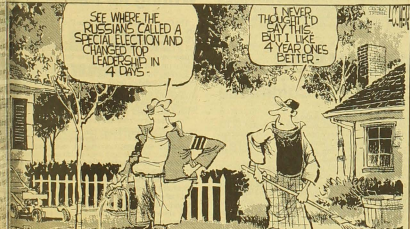
To the students of MSU:

We the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Montana State University wish to publicly state our extreme displeasure with the conduct of the Homecoming Committee and the ASMSU administration in dealing with the Homecoming election. The invalidation of the votes cast for N.C. Smith, King, and Leo Schaefer, Queen, was unethical, elitist, contrary to normal ASMSU election procedures, and just plain nasty.

The official explanation that the use of crack and peck stickers constituted an unfair advantage is no explanation at all. What greater odds are faced than those presented in a write-in campaign? The use of these stickers was an ingenious device to save students, who of their own free will, wished to vote for these candidates, the trouble of writing in their names in the space that was NOT provided for that purpose.

N.C. and Leo offered students a thoughtful and different alternative to the usual slate of candidates. Each feels very strongly about maintaining quality education in Montana; this election offered a chance to generate some favorable news coverage and the opportunity to let people know that we are still here. Instead, we are faced with confronting an organization whose leaders have no qualms with finding flimsy excuses to protect what they perceive as their 'image'.

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BUSINESS International Club

The International Business Club is a student affiliate of the Program for International Business at Montana State University. The Club seeks to create and develop an international business awareness on the campus and in the community. This quarter the club has elected to operate as an international corporation. Currently, the corporation consists of three divisions: Marketing, Finance, and Legal/ Administration. The first project for the corporation will be to operate and market in Africa, South America, and Australia. The Club also produces a monthly International Business Newsletter which is distributed throughout the community and state. This month's key topic is Trade with China.

The next Club meeting is Wednesday, October 19, at 6 pm in 105 Reid Hall. At this meeting we will conduct the formal process of establishing the corporation and receive an initial report from the marketing division concerning target markets. There will also be a presentation on the process of embryo transfer. Anyone interested in getting involved is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Steve Grover in 308 Reid Hall between 11-12 daily, or Ann Keranen in 314 Reid Hall.

POEMS Last Call

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, 1109 S. Plaza Way 1422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

THE JOHN KEATS POETRY PRIZE of \$100 has been established by New American Poets, an annual award open to all US college students.

In addition to the Keats Prize, three categories have been established as book award prizes, chosen at the discretion of the award director, plus publication. Three honorable mentions will also be chosen and awarded by publication.

Deadline: November 30. Entry requirement: \$1 per poem. Limit submissions to no more than five poems. Work must be previously unpublished, traditional rhymed forms or contemporary free verse; no length limit, no entrance forms necessary. Name and address on each typed, legibly printed or photocopied sheet. SASE required for return. Winners will be notified by January 1, 1989. Publication Spring issue of New American Poets. First North American Serial Rights acquired.

New American Poets, 2995 Simmonstown Road, Gap, Pennsylvania 17527. Award director: Dominic Tomasetti.

New American Poets is an emerging poetry quarterly emphasizing contemporary poets and poetry, criticism and line drawings. Chapbook format, copyrighted. Further information available upon request.

BUSINESS Chamber of Commerce

Your Business is what you make it!

1988 focus on survival workshop, organized by the Montana Small Business Administration and sponsored by the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Holiday Inn of Bozeman on Thursday, October 13, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Practical management tools to meet the challenge of small business will be presented by Mary L. Craig A previous director of the Montana Department of Revenue and owner of Accounting Office in Bozeman. Billings, Ms. Craig has extensive experience in presenting workshops on management, communications and accounting from New Orleans to San Francisco.

The October 13 workshop will focus on how to cut costs and increase profits and/or sales, company policies, setting prices, maintaining cash flow and using financial data. Workshops, video presentations and panel discussions will be featured.

Registration fee for the full day workshop is \$50.00 which includes all materials and worksheets, lunch and coffee breaks.

For more information, call the Bozeman Chambers 586-5421 or the U.S. Small Business Administration 449-5381.

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STUDENTS Ag-Challenge

Montana State University agriculture students have been invited to an international academic competition.

The first annual Ag-Challenge will be held June 14-19, 1989 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. The Ag-Challenge will be a three category competition involving major agricultural issues. The first two categories involve writing major research papers and the third category involves teams of four students analyzing an agriculture case study. Students will also have the opportunity to take in a major agricultural trade show and an international soils conference.

Agriculture students from leading universities in Canada and the United States will be hosted by Agriculture Students Association of the University of Saskatchewan. The cost of the prizes and trophies will be covered through a strong corporate sponsorship program. Corporate sponsors will have the opportunity to meet and present students and discuss careers in the future agriculture.

According to Ag-Challenge co-ordinator Perry Aulie, "The Ag-Challenge program is designed to showcase the leading-edge and future leaders of agriculture."

For further information contact Perry Aulie at (313) 966-4050.

LECTURE Careers in Advertising

All students are invited to hear a speaker on "Careers in Advertising" to be presented on Friday, October 14, 3:00 p.m. in 213 Cheever. Helen Nelson, a 1951 graduate of MSU, will deliver the Gladys Brangan Lecture and will provide considerable time for response to audience questions. Nelson is a vice-president of Young & Rubicam, a large advertising agency in New York City. She has directed or produced hundreds of commercials on TV for clients such as British Leyland, IBM, Kent Fried Chicken, Colgate, & T. T. Orlan.

Students in Media & Theatre Arts, Business, Economics and Speech Communications may be especially interested in Nelson's presentation. Open to public.

CONTEST Writing for Peace

The Citizen Education for Peace Project at the University of California, Irvine is proud to announce the QUEST FOR PEACE WRITING CONTEST. The first contest is intended to stimulate careful thinking and critical action on a critical issue before our democracy: the achievement of a more enduring peace in the nuclear age.

To enter the contest, the entrant must write and submit a letter to a candidate for President of the United States or her or choice, spelling out what actions the President should take both domestically and internationally to enhance prospects for lasting world peace.

Vice President George Bush
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Gov. Michael Dukakis
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A copy of the letter sent to the Citizen Education for Peace Project along with a statement of where the entry was viewed the QUEST FOR PEACE BROADCAST SERIES. IES, shall constitute entry into the contest. Contact the local cable station for broadcast information. If the QUEST FOR PEACE BROADCAST SERIES is being shown in your area, please write to the Citizen Education for Peace Project for a complimentary VHS tape.

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from the series, to facilitate your entry into the QUEST FOR PEACE WRITING CONTESTS. Only individuals of all ages who have watched some of the QUEST FOR PEACE BROADCAST SERIES, faculty, staff and students (and immediate families) at the University of California, Irvine are not eligible to win the Contest.

Entries will be judged upon their innovative and creative, with the decision of the judges to be final. Judges for the QUEST FOR PEACE WRITING CONTEST shall include the faculty, staff, students, and the Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of California, Irvine. Entries must be submitted no later than November 1, 1988.

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Entries will be notified within two months of the contest date. All entries will become the property of the QUEST FOR PEACE Project.

TICKETS Theatre

original script by Greg Keck, Bozeman poet and Montana State University faculty member, is just one of the productions scheduled for the 1988-89 Grand Strand stage series at Montana State University.

Tickets for admission to four productions in the Grand Union Theatre will go on sale Tuesday, October 11th.

Season's inaugural show is "Come Back to the 5 & Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" directed by Stephanie Hall. It runs Nov. 2-5 and Nov. 9-13.

Next is "Revisiting Montana" billed as a hysterical and original featuring MSU's Vigilante Players. It is officially sanctioned Centennial play and will be in January.

MSU season's third show is "The Death and Life of Sherlock Holmes" directed by Joel Janhke. This mystery and suspense is based on the writings of Sir Conan Doyle.

Final show in May will be an evening of one-act plays including a script by Noel Coward and one by Tom Stoppard.

Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$18 for faculty, staff, students and senior citizens. All seats reserved. Ticket outlets are Anthony's in the Mall, First Security National Bank, and the SU B Office. To subscribe by telephone with a Visa or charge card, call 994-5885 Monday through Friday, 10-5 p.m. or 994-3904 Monday through Friday, 10-5:30 p.m.

PEACE CORP Students Wanted

If you travel to a developing country and live there for two years, learning the language and experiencing the culture, would you share your skills and ideas? Are you self-motivated and creative? For the seventh year, Peace Corps representatives will be on campus at 300 Leon Johnson Hall.

These representatives work to inform Bozeman students about the Peace Corps and qualified students joining the 28-year-old corps. Karen Keck, MSU's campus representatives, has stated that they were nominated for the Peace Corps from this year. "We encourage people to apply to be Peace Corps volunteers six to nine months before they leave for the U.S.," said Keck. Now is the time for spring to begin the application process.

Heb, a recruiter from the regional Peace Corps office, will be on campus in the SU B's Northwest Hall on October 18 and 19. His purpose here will be to offer opportunities in the Peace Corps with inter-

ested students and faculty. He will be showing films in the SU B, in Room 272 on the 18th at noon, and on the 19th at 5:00 p.m.

NRC Research Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1989 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted on behalf of 30 federal agencies or research institutions, whose 115 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1989 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1989 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be approximately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1989 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1989. Final awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs (GRAD-01), Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

INSURANCE Plan Changes Benefits

The MSU student health insurance plan underwent many benefit changes for the 1988-89 plan year, to insure compliance with federal and state legislation. The plan will provide maternity benefits, for both insured students and non-student spouses, as required by an amendment passed by Congress to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. (Maternity benefits for the 1987-88 plan year were optional).

Recent state of Illinois legislation, which principally covers the plan MSU has selected for its student health insurance, required the removal of exclusions that force students to first obtain care at specified medical service providers. Accordingly, the exclusion for physical therapy not authorized by Swingline Health Service has been removed for the 1988-89 plan year.

Due to the above noted state and federal requirements, as well as increasing health care costs, the MSU Student Health Committee voted to increase the deductible in the plan from \$50 to \$100. The plan will continue to cover Swingline Health Service charges in full, without requiring the insured student or insured non-student spouse to submit billing or complete a claim form.

According to Frank L. Johnson, MD, Director of Student Health Services, in no minimum, Montana State University students are fortunate to have such comprehensive health care insurance available at such reason-

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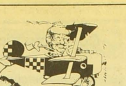


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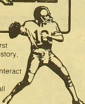
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GRADES

No Pressure or Pain

by Robert J. Krieger, Ph.D.

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen" which overweighs you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any other age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give you, another professor will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, the roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the more everything gets. Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: the prefix, "What if...they say no, I don't get the money...the professor assigns...the traffic..." The key to beating the worriers is to change the what if's to "If...then..." "If they say no...then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

The strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. When a reporter asked about the Viet Nam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list your accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, traffic interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (If...then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

FEMALES

Scholarship

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Each year in Bozeman, Chapter BF of the P.E.O. Sisterhood awards a Marjorie Keeton Memorial Scholarship to a deserving female student at MSU. Priority is given to those candidates whose higher education was interrupted for financial reasons, family problems, or other reasons; and who are returning to further their education as freshman formal student or graduate student.

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FILM

Displaced by War

A documentary, "Displaced by War" will be shown Tuesday Evening, October 18, 7:30 P.M. Room 21, MSU Student Union. The documentary, filmed and edited last year, is about a refugee village in Nicaragua and was produced by Barbara Haggis Wigginton, Jeff Hart, Barbara Haggis Wigginton is the daughter of the late Margaret Haggis, a peace activist. Bozeman, Wigginton and Hart lived in the village about six weeks, filming the life there and interviewing the people, including high school students, Bozeman Central America Peace Group and the Students for Peace of MSU are sponsoring the show. This public is invited.

BUSINESS

Entrepreneur Seminar

The College of Business is co-hosting the Small Business Administration's Young Entrepreneur Seminar which will be held from 8:40 am to 1:15 pm on Saturday, October 22 in the Strand Union Building. The program is aimed at young entrepreneurs a passing business including high school students, college students, and young professionals. Local entrepreneurs/business owners such as

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SENATE

Meeting

The ASMSU Senate met on October 6, 1988, just before they do every Thursday at 6 p.m. Some of the important points that were discussed at the meeting were the six committees located in Johnson Hall that will report 10,000 students this spring. Dean Robinson was on hand to answer questions concerning the new software system. Some benefits of this system are that it will reduce the process, and reduce the number of late fees assessed. Some of the system are that it will reduce the process, and reduce the number of late fees assessed.

The liability of students organizations is an important issue that was addressed at the Senate meeting. Upon action with Phyllis Bock, Attorney, are working to see exactly who is covered. Clubs and internal organizations fit in, but he is unsure of fraternities and sororities.

Scott Coffing, ASMSU Business Manager, presented figures concerning last semester's Displacement issue. If all outstanding accounts receivable are collected, \$757.65 will be lost. Currently, there is \$255.34 in outstanding accounts receivable. Of the \$781.21 in revenue generated through advertisements, at least \$307.50 credit was obtained by the Business Support Center.

The Homecoming Chair, Jana Williamson, asked if \$100 scholarship for a travel fee for Miss Montana can be performed at the talent show.

As far as student organizations go, the College of Business is co-sponsoring a senior October 22nd event. B.S.C. cost is \$15.00. The MSU Densleyer tournament will be held this weekend. The sports department is planning annual mum sales for Homecoming this year.

Last but not least, the Senate heard about Bill Hahn's idea concerning a student fire insurance. The need student input. A \$10 fee to join is all that is required. The interest earned will be used to distribute scholarships. More information about this idea can be obtained in the Senate office.

LIBERAL

RAPE College Epidemic

College presidents are urged, in a report released today, to take immediate action to reduce the incidents of sexual assaults on campus and to protect the rights of innocent victims. The report, published by the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica, California, cites many cases of campus rape in which victims have been revictimized by their colleges and recommends major policies and programs to remedy this problem.

Rape Treatment Center director and reporter-author Abrahams states, "We're facing an epidemic. A recent national survey found that one in every six college women had been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year." Adds Abrahams, "In our experience treating victims from dozens of college campuses around the country, we have seen that most colleges are unprepared to deal with this crisis."

The report, entitled **SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS: WHAT COLLEGES CAN DO**, cites common complaints of campus rape victims, including having to live in the same dormitory as the assailant following the rape; unsafe university housing vulnerable to break-ins; strangers; the absence of any rights or protections for the victim; if she reports the assault and pursues a campus investigation, and failure by college to take disciplinary action against offenders.

One case described in the report occurred at a large, private college in the South, where an assailant kicked in a flimsy locked door leading to a coed's room and sexually assaulted her as she was taking a shower. It was later determined that the lighting, doors, and locks in the victim's housing units were inadequate and facilitated break-ins.

Alison Adams, Rape Treatment Center legal counsel, reports co-author cautions college administrators that colleges that do not provide a safe environment for students run a high risk of expensive lawsuits.

The report calls upon colleges to:

- Adopt and send to every student an official policy that condemns rape and sexual assault.
- Revise student conduct codes to specifically prohibit sexual assaults and provide certain rights for victims.
- Establish procedures to modify living arrangements when the victim and the accused live in the same housing.
- Institute mandatory, campuswide educational programs on sexual assault for students, faculty and staff.
- Provide support services for victims, including immediate medical treatment and counseling, and develop protocols for how college personnel should respond to victim reports.

Abrahams added that "The consequences of not implementing widespread changes are potentially enormous. Without new policies and programs, victims will come forward to receive the help they need to recover from their trauma, most assailants will be brought to justice, and campus rape will continue to escalate."

The Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital was founded in 1974 and has provided professional assistance to over 9,000 sexual assault victims and their families. The Center has been instrumental in effecting legislative administrative and prosecutive changes and prosecution of offenders. In 1980, the Rape Treatment Center led the successful effort to remove the victim resistance standard from the California rape laws.

Although Oberlin's overall graduation rate is 70 percent, 20 points above the national average, only about 55 percent of the black students at the liberal arts school earn their degrees.

Inadequate financial aid packages, insensitive, sometimes hostile white student populations and poor academic support programs cause many blacks to leave white colleges before receiving their degree, Penn reported.

His findings come at a time when efforts to expand opportunities for minorities are losing momentum, according to "One Third Of A Nation," a report issued May by the American Council on Education and the Education Commission of the States.

In response to the study and to the escalating racial tensions on scores of campuses during the last two academic years, many schools redoubled efforts to recruit more black students for this fall.

Some reports indicate the efforts are working. Minority admissions at the University of Texas, for example, reached an all-time high this fall. The University of Colorado reports a 33 percent increase in minority enrollment.

But the number of black students at the University of North Dakota dropped by almost half this fall. Metropolitan State College in Denver has not increased its 15.3 percent minority enrollment for four years, despite attempts to do so. The University of Illinois has been the most successful in raising minority enrollment, but the percentage of blacks and other minorities attending the school is still much smaller than the state's percentage of blacks.

And keeping black students on predominantly white campuses, Penn contended, is the real trick.

Students at Penn, whose study is called "Black Student Persistence to Graduation at Oberlin College," they felt their white classmates focused on their color and regard black programs "separatist" activities that encourage isolation, Penn said.

Penn concluded that improved "retention can be gained through a more meaningful campus life in which they are enrolled at Oberlin," such as academic support.

Black students often cite financial problems for leaving school, but the effects of financial aid packaging on retention are inconclusive, Penn said.

"Grants, scholarships and work-study jobs have been reported to be positively related to retention, whereas large loans reportedly contribute to attrition. However, these relationships are weak," the report said.

The researchers recommended changing financial aid packaging, developing programs to increase sensitivity about racial prejudice and stereotyping, and upgrading support services as ways to keep black students on mostly white campuses.

AIDS Unsafe Sex Habits

(CPS) — More evidence emerged last week that indicates that the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits. More than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Center for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

The disease's spread, of course, provoked a wave of efforts — ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the initiation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms — to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students — a relatively promiscuous sector of the population — have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had

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RACISM One Third of a Nation

(PS) Many black students drop out of predominantly white colleges because racial prejudice discrimination leaves them feeling lonely and isolated, new University researchers say.

Selective, predominantly white institutions are very real in nature," said Patrick Penn, dean of Oberlin's student support services, at a Sept. 20 conference of the National Council of Educational Opportunity societies in Washington D.C.

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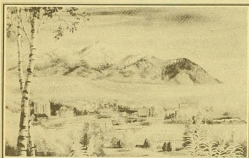
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Spot and Blew Man go to the Read See



This is not Spot, this is his girlfriend Mindy.

photo by Brian Smith

by J.J. Barsh, III

Contributing Writer

Once upon a time, there lived a dog named Spot. Spot was a spotted dog, who lived in a shoe that cost \$57. They were nice shoes and had no odor because he used Dr. Scholl's Foot-Carpet Deodorizer. Like to fish in the fall, So does Spot.

Spot and I went out one Saturday afternoon to fish because Spot and I like to fish. Spot brought along his Lil' Oscar cooler so we could have fresh milk and cookies to eat. Spot also put the worms in the cooler. The worms were crawling all over our cookies. One day, my mom took me to the grocery store. I mean, how was I supposed to know she was thirteen? Freddy Kruger was her father and I was afraid for me. Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

Back at the ranch, Elvis and Jimmy Hoffa were putting together a parachute to Mary. However they were encountering trouble fixing the herring for extended storage. While they were waiting for their pants to come back from the cleaners, Hemingway came over and they decided to spend a week in Aspen looking for the lost city of Pagosa Springs. Elvis talked about his forthcoming job. He was going to be teaching U.S. History without Taxes, at the University of Maine, at Bangor. Hoffa was still upset over the fact that nobody knew where he was and that he missed lunch at Sardi's in 1983. When they arrived at the gas station, Hemingway...

Called his mother in Milwaukee. He found she had died and went home. As they left the gas station, Spot ran in front of a beer truck and was hit in the head. We took him home and put an Ace bandage on him. He bled for a while, but he'll be o.k. The next day, the alarm woke me up at noon and I strapped on my six-shooter, saddled up Spot, who was still a tad stiff, and rode out of town for Pagosa Springs. Reaching down to pet Spot, his head came off in my hand, and he said...

"Now that I am a bodiless dog and you can't see my spots, just call me Head". Me and Head went down to the

graveyard to get a job. No luck finding a job. We picked up the National Star Globe Enquirer Gazette. I thought was going to puke, so we both went home. I got home at 6:00 pm and pulled a barley malt mail from the fridge, sat down for another relaxing evening of Wheel of Fortune. I hear a fizzle, a snap, a pop, but no crackle. Vanna White appeared naked.

Vanna jumped on the edge of my bed and saw Head sitting at the foot of my bed. She pulled the covers up over her head and said, "Please do something with Head." I woke up and my alarm went off. We shuffled down the street to the U.S.-Dakota consulate. We were greeted at the door by Saint Clause and Little Debbie. We jumped on our supercharged four-wheel drive Subaru with unleaded gas. After Wheel of Fortune was over, we decided it was as senseless as a hog flea in a dog's ear.

Well, to make it all make a story, Vanna gave up her life of debauchery and joined the Church of Universal Truth and a phant. Last time we heard from her, she was working in the pet store in Kennick Ferry, TN. Then what happened next is true. Only the names have been changed. Friday, along with his partner, Saturday, was working out of vice on Sunday. A call came in on Monday for a haircut on Tuesday. Friday was posing as a salesman in order to shut down a ring of life and many other counterfeiters. Saturday was in the public bathroom in Pagosa Springs when the bust came down. He was trapped there by an exploding tissue dispenser. Friday called for back-up, but everybody was on a coffee break. So in the heat of the moment, he...

Dropped his pants and did fifteen jumping jacks, then tired and went down into the basement. Stepping back in disbelief, Friday found the bodies of Jim and Hoffa, his partner Saturday, and all the rest of the day. As Friday was going up the stairs, he slipped on a television set, carelessly left there by Dan Quayle, fell down and broke his arm. Cowboy Bob Orton came and splinted the arm and they moved to Sweden and then to a sex change. Vanna went with them and they now drive a strip trix act in Cleveland on every other Thursday night. And they all lived happily ever after.

THE END

ETAL

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covered almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

at University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't making efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blomick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men thought about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings Sept. 24.

However, Darrow added, "a sizable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

About 5 percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.

BAN Slumber Parties

Boston University rejected student protests and issued new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms. "All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior James Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 3,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has come to the "no loco parents" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine — literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents" — campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol. BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns raised by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

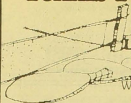
Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of the opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students older than age 21 can bring six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration will have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

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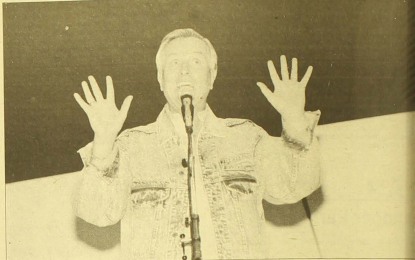
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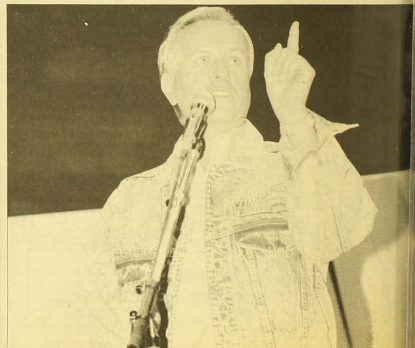
Josh McDowell shows his enthusiasm over his message.

by Eric Berg
Contributing Writer

Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going? These three questions were the focus of Josh's one hour talk at the fieldhouse on Wednesday night. And Josh has found what he considers answers to these questions. Josh McDowell travels across the country giving talks to mainly college students about these questions and also Maximus Sex, the topic of his Thursday night talk. In 17 years more than 8 million college students have heard Josh talk. He has also published 34 books from which all profits he receives are given away. Josh says that he writes, as well as gives talks, to help people. And he seems to be serious about that. Josh was not self-righteous or condescending as most evangelists are, and as I had expected him to be. He seems to really think he can help people with his message and that is why he likes to talk to groups of people. He said that it was useless to try to force Christianity on others, instead he tries to share it with them.

Josh's own story was that he set out to make a joke of the authenticity of Christ as the son of God and the Jew turned out to be on him in the end. Before he became a Christian, Josh did research on the fulfillment of Old Testament prophecies by Jesus in order to disprove the historical reliability of the Bible. He found out that 33 prophecies in the Old Testament were fulfilled by Jesus. Josh said that he then emotionally, as well as intellectually, came to the conclusion that Jesus Christ was indeed the son of God. Josh said that God changed his life in many ways after he became a Christian. Peace came into his life, he was able to cope with conflict, and he was no longer restless. He became able to love and accept others as they are because he stopped judging people as he had done before.

Josh found answers to the questions of life by way of his relationship with God through his son Jesus. That was his message. He encouraged others to take the same steps. He had in a relationship with God, but he did it in a way which was sincere and intelligent, so even if a person didn't agree with Josh, he at least had to respect him.



Josh expresses the importance of a righteous life.

Letters

from page 3

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No More Color

Dear Students:

Yes, it's true. Next week is the last one you will see color in the Exponent. No more color scenic shows, no more colorful people will grace the cover.

Unless, of course, you let me (and the student body) know that you want color. Last year I initiated a budget for this academic year that originally included money for color but the option was cut out before the Exponent's budget was finally approved.

Given last year's circumstances the cut was understandable. Color had been run for a while so those approving the budget had no reason to approve. In addition, the Exponent was losing money so cuts were obviously necessary.

Times have changed. Due to internal changes and price policies the Exponent is finally in the black and can afford to run color.

The printer of the Exponent charges me up to \$200 for printing color in an issue. Printing costs of the Exponent have an average of \$100 to \$1500, depending on size. Whether \$200 is a significant chunk is up to you to decide.

Small size papers cost \$3000 and up in revenue, large size papers can make up to double that. In addition, the Exponent has an

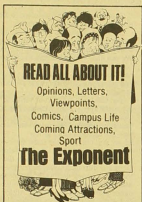
appropriation that helps ensure it will remain fiscally sound.

So, I will be approaching the student body senate to re-open my budget. This means it hopefully will be reduced. I don't like what I initiated when I took over as editor. Some areas were overbudgeted, some were underbudgeted.

If I see response in the Letters I'll ask that some of our money be channeled to color. If not I won't bother.

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The Editor



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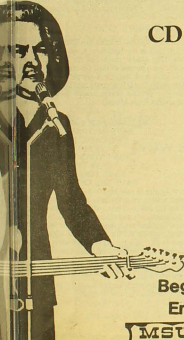
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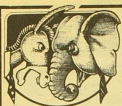


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Save the Rain Forests, the Brine Shrimp, Africa, the Dead, the Whales, Bambi, and Party for your conscience.

by Erik Gize

Contributing Writer

Good afternoon, and welcome to the synthetic one. It is time to party for your conscience.

Get into the spirit of giving and enlightenment and go out and spread the word. The can-do spirit of the western world will not be understood. We can shrive. We can shake. We can can! Com on every body start pretending right now! Drink too much beer? Your brain is the size of a golf ball! No problem. Go to the latest "Live aid" get-together and get happy, send a check somewhere and sleep better at night.

Yes, that's right. Get your variable cause: liberal rocks off on the hottest craze, rock and hop for your conscience. Giant concerts. Jamme stadiums and gods of excited, beautiful people. The miserable odds of intellectual teen age and non-adult groupies are still crazy for the latest funky, am rock beat, but now they can get their fill of moralistic lipservice at the same time. Great idea, just like the umpapa bands in Germany during the 30's. Here they were coming out of the coffee shops and leech hells. Send a "Free Nelson Mandela" telegram to "Pic" Botha and have a great dance party at the same time. All for about twenty dollars. Run through the city sprays painting ancient slogans on the walls of public bathrooms. Run hog wild like some thoroughly spoiled urban brat who is anxious to get back at Mom. Dad, highschool teachers, and society in general. Such sadness is beyond grasp. War of the volumes blasting back and forth across the Berlin wall. The high priced voice of of Mike (Gary Indiana) Jackson will bring the walls tumbling down.

Buy a "stop killing cute furry things" tee-shirt and impress your friends, show 'em how concerned you are. Wear it with pride. Wear it well, it's all natural organic cloth dyed by the most radical/bushy herb monk available. It is your uniform, festooned with slogans and expressions of allegiance. Shoot every one needs a hobby.

SAVE THE RAIN FORESTS!

Throw yourself in front of a truck, chain yourself to a log, beat some op over the head with a "stop the whales" sign. Go down to the local food store and babble ignorant nonsense in the faces of unsuspecting housewives and kindergarteners. Be yourself, a totally dangerous middle class fruitcake.

SAVE THE BRINE SHRIMP!

Eat dirt and sea water. Don't touch anything. Turn the globe into one giant art show with plenty of signs. Hands off. Stay away. Go away and burry yourself somewhere. Bug off.

SAVE AFRICA!

Buy a cool album and help send twinkies to Mali, Nigeria and Ethiopia. Who cares if the stuff never gets there. We can't do everything! Let it rot on the docks in Lagos. (Sorry kids, there ain't no T.V. situation comedies aired in the U.S. that take place in Lagos. Nigeria so in tune with our lack there!) But wow didde go a Hard Rock Miner cave! Drink some depresso and feel good about feeling bad about all the nasty things that increasingly crowded globe. Sit and chat with your friends about how upset you feel about what's happening to some slob living in a cardboard box on the other side of the planet. Thrash dance for a cause. Enjoy life and scratch the surface of no less than two major issues of human existence. It is good to have a cause any case. Just up and get in tune with it man, woman. Get hip to the media: awakening of the second rapact. Go for it! The media decides how important each given hell hole is. It doesn't show up on the front page time it doesn't exist. "Where do we go this week? Never heard of it." Show a

camera in their faces, show a microphone right down their throats. "When the people back in New Jersey Los Angeles see this they are going to puke!" The viewer audience will burst forth with tears that are not everywhere; except in the hell hole of course. "They'll be so glad they'll trash their furniture to pieces and then send us a big fat donation!"

Better yet, get on your cellular phone and give us up American Express number. We will automatically bill the payments on a monthly basis. The key to this whole scenario is to make charity convenient and popular as you'll get money.

This is Meloney, she lives in a swamp. Don't you feel terrible. Send some money and get an eight by ten gig of your little friend over in Guatemala, or where ever. Show it off to your neighbors at your next cocktail party. Now doesn't that make you feel better? Throw an money at them. They need TECHNOLOGY! Yes, it's right! Send them tens of thousands of shiny red trade No. Red, white and blue tractors. So what if it is nominal (what the hell does nominal mean)? Send some of 'em into space. Give 'em automatic rifles. G. 'em rubber balls, King James Bibles, Communist Manifestos and two by fours. They need a thriving sector. Heck they need entertainment. Screw the to Send Gary Collins, Dina Shore. Send Michael Jackson. Lets have a rock concert right there in the middle of damndesert! O' Mike shaking his effern! at the front of the withering crowd of tens of thousands of glad ridded skeletons.

SAVE THE DEAD!

But what about the whales? Yes, of course!

SAVE THE WHALES!

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SAVE BAMBI!

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CALENDAR

Friday, OCTOBER 14

HAPPY HOUR AT THE REC CENTER: Free popcorn, 20% off billiards, and \$5.00/game of bowling. 6-9 p.m.

INTRAMURALS - TABLE TENNIS: Entries open Oct. 14 and close Oct. 21. Play starts Oct. 24. Sign up at Intramural Office or the Rec Center.

YELLOWSTONE FIRE SHOW: A multimedia exhibition of artists' interpretations of the 1988 forest fires. It will run until October 21 at the Exit Gallery. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-3, Tues.-Thurs., 9-9. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits.

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK CAMPING/HIKING: Trip is Sat.-Sun., Oct. 22-23. Cost is \$25.00, which includes transportation, group equipment, and camping fees. Limited enrollment. Early registration is recommended. For more info., call 994-3621. Outdoor Rec.

Men's Basketball: Traditional Midnight Practice. No charge.

Saturday, OCTOBER 15

HAPPY HOUR AT THE REC CENTER: Free popcorn, 20% off billiards and \$5.00/game of bowling. 5-8 p.m.

JEFFERSON RIVER FLOAT: Driftwood to Missouri Headwaters. Registration ends Fri. Thurs. Oct. 13 and the trip is Sat. Oct. 15. Cost is \$7.50 and there is limited enrollment. For more info call 994-3621. Outdoor Rec.

Sunday, OCTOBER 16

SUNDAY FIRESIDE DISCUSSION: "The Church in India"-Pateng Makdoh. Slides and discussion of the Church in a nation of Hindus, Sikhs, Muslims, and Christians by a fourth generation Indian Presbyterian. Pateng Makdoh is the Presbyterian Chaplain at MSU for the 1988-89 academic year. The Center for Campus Ministry-Christus Collegium, 714, S. 8 Ave. 7 p.m.

Monday, OCTOBER 17

RESUME WRITING CLINIC/RESUME WORKSHOP: Learn resume content, format, and style. Room 276 SUB 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Career Services.

Tuesday, OCTOBER 18

Peace Corps - Ron Zeihm, a recruiter from Peace Corps' Denver office, will be available in the University Union to answer questions and arrange interviews on October 18 and 19.

Film Showings: "Let It Begin Here" Room 272 Strand Union Building, M.S.U. Tuesday, Oct 18 at noon
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Tuesday, October 18

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Wednesday, October 19

Bozeman Chamber of Commerce

"Minimum Wage and Employee Perks" are the topics of discussion at the Bozeman Chamber Eye Opener Breakfast, scheduled for Wednesday, October 19th, at 7:30 a.m. Mike Stump who is a representative from the Employment Relations Division of the State of Montana will be guest presenter.

This Eye Opener Breakfast if for Bozeman Chamber members only, and will cost \$5.00. An RSVP is requested and may be made by calling 586-5421.

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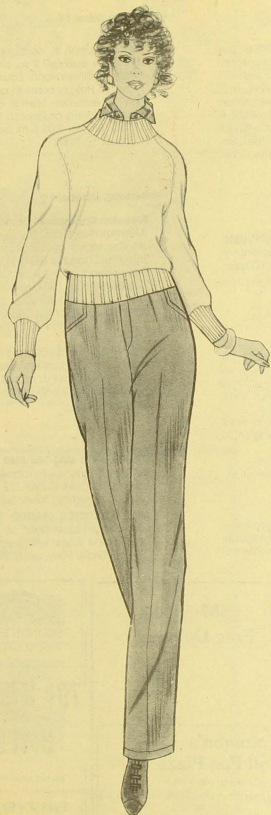
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ARTS AND FEATURES



DJ's

Hello, our incredibly attentive readers. Yes indeed, we're back! Well, with the election close at hand, we decided to find someone more obnoxious than us and ask them what they thought about the candidates. We personally read all three returned questionnaires from last week (ours included) and actually found someone more obnoxious. This person asked to remain anonymous.

D&J: So, Bob, what's your opinion on the candidates?

Bob: They're both incompetent swine!

D&J: How so?

Bob: Well, I'll start with that left wing, liberal fag Democrat Dukakis. Now, Dukakis is a Greek and everybody knows that the Greeks were the first ones to popularize analsex. So, as far as I'm concerned, if Dukakis is elected, we'll all be gettin' it in the butt.

D&J: Whew!... what about Bush?

Bob: Hey, I've got no use for a spineless, lying, yes-man for a drugged out ex-cowboy. how do ya think Reagan got colon cancer? And think about this for a minute... President Quayle... scary, huh?

D&J: It sounds like you don't have a real high opinion of either candidate.

Bob: I don't have a high opinion of anyone...except myself. I think they guys are dicks.

D&J: Hey, take that back! We've got your questionnaire and we know you've had sex with a Haitian intravenous drug user...and unless you want the rest of the campus to know, ya better be more cooperative.

Bob: O.K. I'm sorry I called you dicks, dicks.

D&J: That's alright. Well, if you don't like Bush or Dukakis, who would you like to see in the White House?

Bob: Uh, other than me, I think Larry Flynt, Billy Gra-

CLOSET OF HORRORS

ham, or Moamar Khadafi would be my top choices.

D&J: Hey, that sounds great! Maybe we can pull some strings...

Bob: Why, is someone bleeding?

D&J: Yeah, well... is there anything else you'd like to say?

Bob: Yeah, I went to that show at the Mally last Sunday and it sucked. All the guys in the bands were no talent scum. Alternative music, my ass. It was just an excuse for a buncha second-rate nobodies to take our cash and perform under the pretentious name of 'alternative music'.

D&J: Yeah, we were there, but we didn't see you.

Bob: That's probably because you were so busy being hypocrites, you couldn't find me.

D&J: Hypocrites? What are ya talkin' about?

Bob: All I saw was a bunch of people TRYING to make a statement, y'know. 'Oh, look how bad society is treating me...but I'm still too cool.' They're social outcast elitists.

D&J: Jeez, Bob, that's pretty harsh. You're labeling a whole group of people...what about the individuals?

Bob: SOCIAL OUTCAST ELITISTS, the whole lot of them, there were no individuals. I've never seen anyone try so hard not to fit in and still be trendy. And another thing, I can't stand all these stupid wimmin...

D&J: Hey, wait a minute, that's not 'til next week.!

Bob: Well, ya asked me...

D&J O.K...until next week, stay tuned...

Fiendish politics is the name of the game in this year's election. How do you choose between them? Either one could bring on the end of the world. What kind of choice is that? I choose not to vote, that is also my right.



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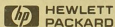
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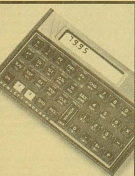
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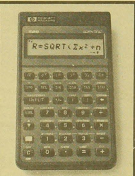
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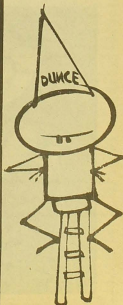


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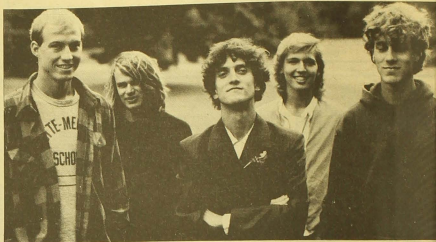
By Joseph E. Howard

contributing writer

In Norman, Oklahoma it's very dusty and very flat. The kind of place that makes you want to scream-scream from boredom, scream to escape. Defenstration have escaped. They have found music and have created something quite extraordinary. Much like fellow Normans, and good friends The Flaming Lips, when growing up they discovered they had much more of an affinity with the New York Dolls instead of Jerry Reed. So what did they do? Bought guitars and drums and let all the screaming out.

Defenstration often favors a thick sound emphasizing guitars and vocals which produces a sonic blast that has elements of both gothic and hardcore styles. I had the pleasure of seeing these guys a few months back, and their set was very good.

The show is this Saturday night, Oct. 15, at the unimpeachable MOLLY BROWN. It is required and the cost will be two Dollars at the door. Along with Defenstration will be Boreman's own POLTERKREIST, as well as JONAH HEX hailing from Missoula. Come on, 66 cents a band, what a deal. This is the first in a series of concerts that Howard Productions will be bringing you throughout the fall and winter. A sneak into the future sees The Feebles, Mudhoney, and Half Japanese in the next few months. Plus lots more. See you there.



(photo courtesy of Howard Productions)

Catheads Cry in the Night

By Pat Gilmore

Arts and Features Editor

Last Saturday evening saw a small crowd of interested onlookers at the Lewis and Clark cafeteria for a performance by the rock group Catheads. The Catheads presented an unusual variety of rock and roll, intermixed with a flavor of country.

The performance proved to be both interesting and entertaining. The Catheads style of music was much different than the top 40 music that is so prevalent today. A strong background beat was provided by drummer Melanie Ciam whose voice had a pleasant quality. Lead

singer, Alan Kord, showed strong emotion in a raspy voice somewhat reminiscent of Robert Plant's while he played for Led Zeppelin. Mark Zanandres played bass guitar, and Sam Rabbitt rounded out the quartet playing lead guitar.

While watching the concert, I got the feeling that the Catheads music was made to be fun. Their style was fast and easy to dance to, while their lyrics were carefree and often humorous. The quick pace of the music along with excellent instrumentalism made for an exciting evening of rock and roll.

Although the music was good, the quality of production had some room for improvement. Much of the equipment looked ancient and unfortunately sounded ancient also. I also found the amplification was distorted;

this interfered with the quality of the vocals. But overall the sound quality was good enough to exhibit the talent the Catheads possessed.

While the performance of the Catheads was distinctive, the dancing by the audience was unique in its own right.

The crowd amply demonstrated some dancing theatrics that could probably best be described as memorable. The ASMU concerts sponsored the event which cost a reasonable \$20 to watch. Unfortunately, it only drew a small crowd. This could be attributed to the fact that the concert was scheduled the same night as Three Days, Night, and Miss Montana USA. Regardless of this fact, the people that did show up were treated to a different style of music performed by the Catheads.

Peter Ostroushko to play at SOB



Most known for almost ten years as Musical Director of National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," recording artist and session musician, Peter Ostroushko will be bringing his unique style of folk, bluegrass, ethnic and traditional music to the SOB.

The concert will be held in the SOB Barn on the MSU campus Friday, October 21st. Doors will open at 8 PM with music beginning at 8:30 PM. The concert is sponsored by KGLT-FM, Montana State University's public radio station. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance for students, \$4.00 in advance for non-students and all tickets at the door will be \$6.00.

In all his artistic guises, as composer, singer, fiddler, mandolin player and guitarist, Peter Ostroushko never moves far from his old ethnic neighborhood, Northeast Minneapolis, in which he was born, raised and still lives. He thrives on the influence of his musical family which immigrated to the U.S. from the Ukraine following World War II. His work reflects his family tradition and his music (his sister taught him his first guitar chords at the age of ten), and even, says Ostroushko, its foods. With the Ukraine, says Ostroushko blends more ethnic music from Scandinavian schottische to Irish hornpipes, and adapts these old world music to the Canadian Brass and many, many more. In addition, Ostroushko wrote and arranged songs for Garrison Kellor's "A Prairie Home Companion," amazing audiences and fellow musicians alike with his style and versatility.

Ostroushko's two albums on the Rounder label, "Slur Duz Music" and "Down the Streets of My Old Neighborhood" exemplify the artist's personal mix of old world and traditional American styles. His third album is "The Mando Boys" named for a group he recently founded, and the fourth is a jazzy collaboration called "Buddies of Swing," both on Red Hot Records.

Peter Ostroushko is best known throughout the United States for his almost ten years as one of the regular performers on "A Prairie Home Companion" and has toured from the West Coast to the East on his own and with other performers including Garrison Kellor, Home Companion. Ostroushko, played many of his original songs, performed in the house band, acted in skits and accompanied guest artists including Chet Atkins, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, John Hartford, Johnny Gimble, Taj Mahal, the Canadian Brass and many, many more. In addition, Ostroushko wrote and arranged songs for Garrison Kellor's "A Prairie Home Companion" and for the road for special performances.

Throughout his career, Ostroushko has appeared at numerous folk festivals including the Winnepeg Folk Festival and the Philadelphia Folk Festival and has toured from the West Coast to the East on his own and with other performers including Chet Atkins, Robyn and Linda Williams, Roy Blount Jr., J. J. Cale, The New Prairie Ramblers and Norman and Nancy Blake. His last tour of the road was taken up composing new songs, developing theater projects and studio work. His performances on thirty records including Bob Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks" attest to his skill, versatility and popularity.

At first sight Ostroushko may seem like a typical guy, but when he pulls out a fiddle or a mandolin and sings his own rendition of "Borscht," you'll know he is much, much more.

Bird Sure to Fly

A sixteen-year-old boy approaches the stage with his saxophone. It's 1936 and the Kansas City jazz club is crowded with horn players anxious to prove themselves. In particular, a debut is not auspicious: the boy is awkward and unseasoned, but it is the first public plunger of an extraordinary talent which will soon redefine jazz.

His vignette is part of an opening sequence which comes back and forth in time throughout "Bird," a Malibu Productions Warner Bros. release, which is a passionate portrait of jazz visionary Charlie "Bird" Parker (FOREST WHITAKER). The man and the musician that emerge in the film produced and directed by Clint Eastwood, is a reflection of the musician's era as much as it is of his life. He was defined by the rush of jazz as he was able to squeeze into a measure of music. The faster and bolder of his style put the "Bird" ahead of his time musically, but elements of his life off-stage had him in a constant wrestling with his demons. He was calmed by the woman he loved, Chan Parker (DIANE LADD). Their unconventional relationship and the intensity that grew out of it was probably the only thread of intimacy Charlie Parker ever knew.

The glimpse of the young "Bird" (DAMON WHITAKER) battling for the spotlight with veteran sax man "Duke" (KEITH DAVID) in 1936 is intercut with scenes of mature Parker opening the famous New York club in 1945 (named after him) in 1945, which heralded the "top" jazz revolution (a term given the Charlie Parker / Dizzy Gillespie style). In addition, Parker's drug problems, rehabilitation attempts, and his legal difficulties surface, overlaid with his experiences traveling on the road, his friendship with musicians like Red Rodney (CHARLIE ZELINKER) and Dizzy Gillespie (SAM GELBLAT), and the ever-present stabilizing influence of Chan Parker, the woman dedicated to him. In 1955, he died at the age of 34.

"Bird" takes place during the 1930s, '40s, and '50s, the

Joel Olanowsky script emphasizing Parker's successes and struggles during the latter part of his life. Shot on location in Los Angeles and in the Sacramento delta region out of Stockton, California, "Bird" also utilized specially prepared sets on the lot at The Burbank Studios, with Academy Award-winning production designer Edward Carafano recreating key New York City streets of the era.

For director-producer Clint Eastwood, "Bird" is a labor of love which is an outgrowth of his keen interest in jazz and his affinity for Charlie Parker's music. At the outset of the project, Eastwood secured the support and cooperation of Chan Parker, who was flown from Paris to Los Angeles in order to attend pre-production meetings with actress Diane Venora and the first week of shooting. The authenticity and integrity of one of the most important elements of the story that confirmed, Eastwood hired noted musician and soundtrack coordinator Lennie Niehaus to supervise the music for "Bird." Niehaus also worked extensively with actor Forest Whitaker to prepare him for the music sequences in the film so that he would properly duplicate "Bird's" physical presence while actual Charlie Parker tapes were being played. The soundtrack, which will be released as an album, is backed by current studio legends and jazz notables such as Ray Brown, Ron Carter, and Chuck Berghofer (bass). Walter Davis, Monty Alexander, and Barry Harris (piano), John Guerin (drums), Charles McPherson, Bob Cooper, Gary Foster, and Pete Christlieb (saxophone), John Faddis and the real Red Rodney (trumpet), who is featured throughout the script.

Warner Bros. presents a Malpas Production of a Clint Eastwood Film, "Bird," Forest Whitaker and Diane Venora star in the film which was produced and directed by Clint Eastwood, and David Valdes was Executive Producer. The Warner Bros. release was written by Joel Olanowsky, with music score by Lennie Niehaus.



A portrait of Charlie "Bird" Parker (Forest Whitaker) from "Bird".

Freezing Night Rocks

Eric Johnstone

contributing writer

"It's only rock and roll but I like it."—Mick Jagger

Rock and roll artists come and go, but rock and roll is here. Thirty-five years ago, performers like Little Richard, Muddy Waters, and Buddy Holly began to swing in abandon and turn up the volume on their instruments. Much to the consternation of what was then known as the "establishment," As a musical force it was touted as straight from the devil's lips, if not his, and was praised as a short-term phenomenon. In the end, it was the music that lies forgotten in the ether, the music that is the most golden of the "oldies."

Rock and roll not only lives but it has as many faces as a waterford crystal, and each facet has its fans; each fan opinion on the best of the latest, and the most golden of the "oldies." Last Saturday night Bozeman got a taste of the "oldies" and the "newies" at the same time.

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Leading to a 3500-plus audience was a band that lived as much radio play in the early Seventies as any band of the time. Three Dog Night played to the millions of fans yearned to hear it back when gas was ten a gallon and tie-dyed t-shirts were formal wear one time. And they played it just the way a happy man of all ages wanted it last Saturday. Every musician will readily tell you, the audience is key to the success and enjoyment of their performance. The expectations, the friendliness, the viewpoints and the attitudes of the members of any audience all contribute to the form and to the total experience. For this night, the audience sat down for a meeting of the minds of the night musicians.

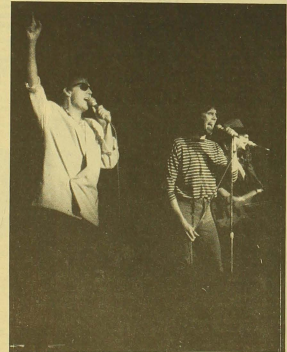
In the version of Three Dog Night (named for an Australian Aborigine phrase describing how cold any party might be—if you slept with the family pets for

warmth) still performs with a trio of the original members who first showcased their soaring four-part harmonies in 1968. Founding member, Cory Wells, has continued to expand his singing talents and all during this show he demonstrated that he can sing raw, dynamic black-inspired blues as well as any white performer today. Now, after their music and its message: not only do they still sing in that clear, yet commanding style, but their music brings a smile and a nod of the head to an audience whose age brackets the fingerprinting years as well as the days of retirement checks. It's truly a small group of rock and roll performers that can realize the ideal of appealing to such a varied audience.

Preceding Three Dog Night on the evening's bill was another consummate vocalist and performer, one new to many listeners in the MSU Fieldhouse. Michael Johnson plays music that critics unimaginatively call "pop." Or sometimes they cross over and call it country. But simple words of one dimension tell you nothing about a man who writes and sings with more sincerity than a whole town full of your average top ten artists. In a rollicking, all-too-short set of 40 minutes, Johnson gave every member of the audience a view of his personal faith in the wonderment of life with heart-grabbing lyric intensity. Three thousand soon-to-be Johnson friends and fans laughed at his humorous view of sexual infatuation and love. Three thousand more were moved to tears as he sang about a love never to come back, in THAT'S THAT, his new hit single. Without exaggeration, the man is a musical genius and is welcome at my dinner table and on my stereo any time.

It was a great evening for those in attendance. It was inspiring to feel that much energy from a crowd of people so divergent in ages and disposition. High school kids with untied basketball shoes danced and sang along with the stage with 60-year-old men in cowboy boots. For me, and apparently for the entire audience, that is the special magic of music: written and sung by people that can relate their own hope, joy, and amazement of life.

Obviously, I recommend both acts. They'll make you feel good. You'll get every nickel's worth of enjoyment back from the price of admission. One other thing that should be noted: For half a dozen years the Bozeman Police Protective Association (an unlikely rock and roll promoter if I ever heard of one) has been bringing in well-received groups like Three Dog Night, that make good money for the promoters. ASMSU concert committees might consider following in the footsteps, and try booking some general-appeal acts that don't charge top-of-the-charts concert fees. Here's wishing Three Dog Night and Michael Johnson a successful tour and a speedy return.



Cory Wells and Danny Hutton

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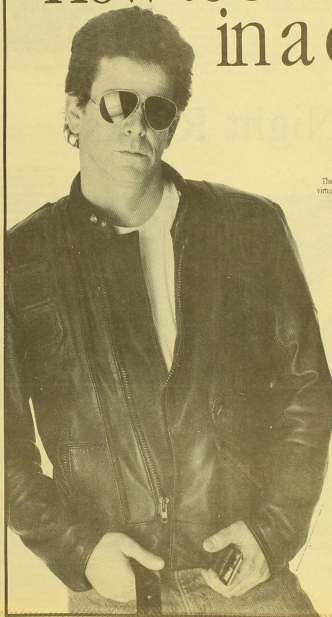
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A former student reports

By Eric Johnstone and Jane Stader

contributing writers

Recently, I received correspondence from two previous MSU students, both friends of mine and unacquainted with each other, but from thousands of miles apart they managed to launch powerful and unerring thoughts into my protected bosom's existence.

From Seattle came the eloquent and thoughtful words of Ben Alexander, a continuing history student here in year 10 pursuing law school on the West Coast. Ben wrote extensively on some ideas concerning hegemony. Right away was trying not to be receptive because I had to look up the word, that always makes me defensive. After I found out that hegemony is "preponderant influence of authority, especially of one nation over others" then I could attempt to deal with the rest of Ben's extensive vocabulary. In brief, he proposed that constant and varied questions should be posed to the powers that be in an attempt to keep hegemony from becoming an ugly monster gnashing its economic and military teeth at all those less fortunate.

The other letter, full of frightening scenes and appalling truths, arrived from Managua, Nicaragua where Jane Stader, another previous MSU student, is living a dangerous life as a volunteer photographer for the "Witness for Peace" organization. Jane graduated with honors from MSU, with a degree in photography and a burning sadness for the atrocities committed in South America as the super powers played political games with innocent civilians. She left Botswana in the summer of '87, willing to face who-knows-what dangers, but willing to sit on the sidelines and wait for the world to fix itself.

From Ben Alexander came hard questions concerning a title word, hegemony. From Jane Stader we get vivid and painful prose outlining the results of our own government's policy of that unflattering term, the following is the tale, in Jane's own words, excerpted from the letter. I can't imagine these powerful images leaving the reader's mind. Read on. Send correspondence to Jane Stader, c/o Central Magazine, P.O. Box 14, Apartado 302, Managua, Nicaragua, Central America.

Ben began drizzling as we drove through winding mountainous jungle, taking unmarked turns on rutted dirt roads. I saw some became noticeably more Indian as lines, smooth and skin, quiet determined eyes. As a nondescript place, the road we got out and began walking. A few people appeared and we followed along a path heading into the night. After a short way, I realized it was an overgrown cemetery—walking over a small grave, barely distinguishable after the vines and brush and trees. We moved into an open area where a group of approximately thirty had gathered. They were being dug as people solemnly lingered and the miles stood by two coffins. In ominous quiet, I wondered what I was doing there. The people were campesinos—family, friends, soldiers, militia, the dead, and we three gringos. Nobody knew and we certainly weren't expected. But the very merely noted our presence. No fathers, were ruffled, no hostile glances. Only a natural acceptance in a style so totally Nicaraguan, warm and inviting. But I felt intrusive here was every reason for hostility: the death of friends and dead ones at the hands of my government. Nicaraguans (as I've said many times, now have an affinity for accepting their fate, adjusting, then going on. Perhaps a surprising trait for

people whose lives are dictated by routine daily tasks for survival.

Rain began to fall heavier. Some of the men cut huge banana leaves (six feet long, or more) with their machetes for people to hold over their heads as protection. I felt silly pulling out a plastic poncho to keep myself and camera dry. Still, feeling as though trespassing, I lifted the camera. While pausing, one of the women made eye contact and, with a gesture of approval, allowed me to capture her moment of sorrow. The scene became surreal. This small cemetery, overgrown by jungle, rain pouring down, sounds of guitars, singing, prayers—many at once, spoken aloud—while women wailed in their grief. All to the constant rhythm of rain pattering on banana leaves. Death lingered in the air. It was sad, mystical, beautiful.

There had been a maneuver the night before, July 18, at 11 p.m. Forty Contras entered two cooperatives and a private home in an area 24 miles northeast of Jinotega City, kidnapping 12 people, including two teen-aged women and a 15-year-old boy. Four were shot: two killed and two wounded. This is a common occurrence in all corners of the countryside in Nicaragua. Contras refer to kidnap victims as "voluntary recruits" and force them to make their way to Honduras for indoctrination and training. Dead victims are referred to as communists, specifically called "piricucos" by the Contras, meaning rabid dogs. It is the only name they use to refer to soldiers and inhabitants of Nicaragua.

EL TRABAJO (THE WORK)

I spent three weeks working on the WFP Mobile Reporting Team (MRT), as my first (and only) countryside experience, in mid-July, 1988. Normally, WFP people travel by hitchhiking and public transport which is often slow and unreliable. The MRT is a rotating group of three WFP internationalists who travel with a Nicaraguan guide and driver. We have a small truck used to investigate reported Contra attacks on civilians. The truck is equipped with a radio, a regular single lens camera, radio communications to Managua, and a 4-wheel drive which facilitates fast and convenient reporting. For these three weeks, we were constantly on the move, bouncing our way along many of the back roads Nicaragua has to offer. In the north we went to Esteli, Rio Coco, Quilali, Yali, Jinotega, Cona Verde and Rio Blanco. In the south our travels included Boaco, Juigalpa, Acopya and Rama.

This is often very spooky work, driving around the countryside, going to funerals, seeking out survivors, victims and witnesses. Knowing that as you are moving through isolated land, they're out there. Maybe very close. Maybe there's a mine in that puddle up ahead. (They like to plant mines in that puddle up ahead. I may be, but you cannot dwell on the fear of "maybe". You have to keep your senses tuned without burning out your nerve. Still, I can't help thinking how these people have to live with it all the time. Who do we think we are, the United States Government, to do this to the people of a small, poor, developing country? The white skin is glowing (a much better deterrent from attack) as we drive through a river next to a blow-up bridge or a burnt-out public transport vehicle sprang from underneath the Contras' initials, "FDN." Nice work boys! There's nothing like terrorizing civilians.

When not travelling as MRT photographer or stuck in Managua in the darkroom, I work in the Department of Jinotega. I have just begun to get acquainted with this work. It is more permanent presence oriented—just being with the

people, checking out peace commitment, education, or cooperative work, and whatever else develops. The warmth and generosity of people here makes this work very desirable and rewarding.

I passed my first month in Guatemala lost in utopian enchantment, the mystery of the culture, the beautiful smiles of the Indian people, the bright colors of their clothing, and the breathtaking landscapes. There is a mystery about Guatemala that I have never before encountered, and I loved being immersed in it. It allowed me to ignore, for a period of time, the uniformed guards and the military exercises in their eyes, posted on street corners and country hillside with drawn sawed-off shotguns, uzus, AKAs, etc. But as time went on, and their munitions seemed to grow, the culture of Guatemala revealed itself to me.

A FIGHTENING CONCEPT OF DEMOCRACY

The message was clearly being heard when I lived with a GAMA family for one month while studying Spanish. GAMA is a mutual support group for families of victims of political killings and disappearances. It is the only surviving human rights organization in Guatemala and its members continually receive death threats. Some families are always accompanied by North Americans for protection. I came to an understanding of this particular family's frustration with its government which refuses to investigate or reprimand those responsible, and I came to feel the pain of their loss.

Overall adjustment to Latin America was slow. Shocked at how profoundly different our two societies are, I saw it as equally ridiculous that we, the United States, are putting so much effort and money into controlling these regions. Obviously, our motive is to provide a better social or political environment of self-determination for the folks who live here, but rather to provide more economic stability for profit by U.S. interests that invest capital. Not at all a rash statement after living here in the midst of overwhelming poverty, inhibited development, and astonishing violence directed toward those who try to invoke change or even survival. At this violence reaches such basic levels as those who try to develop better water systems, bring health and education benefits to the countryside, and those who meet in women's and religious support groups. I am not exaggerating. This is Central American day-to-day reality in every country that is backed by the United States. Nowhere is the famous "truckle down" theory been so utterly ridiculous.

While campesinos (general field laborers) and obreros (general non-agricultural laborers) can work twelve-hour days making wages insufficient to feed their families adequately, greater interests of state and powerful private enterprises are continually taking the land away from them, getting rich on transforming that taken land from growing staple foods to income producing export crops. Death of children by diarrhea and starvation is cowardly, but it is violence—violence—state violence—is even more incomprehensible. Guatemala is known as "the land of no political prisoners" because they have all been eliminated—often after torture. This "model democracy," to use President Reagan's term, under the leadership of President Oscar Cereno, is recorded—up to the beginning of 1988—as having disappeared and extrajudicial killings that averaged 20 kidnappings and 60 political prisoners a month. The United Fruit Company (UFCO) (of Guatemala). Numbers vary according to the report or the month, but the machine is in place and operates at whatever level is necessary to keep the country in a state where people cannot stand up for themselves. This spring, an Amnesty International report labelled Guatemala "number one" in Central American human rights abuse.

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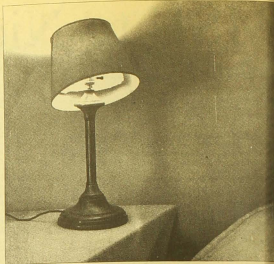
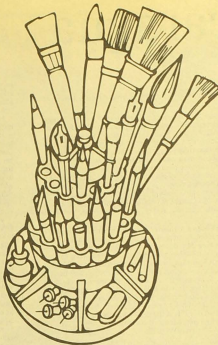
A graphic display

On October 20, 1988 graphic designer Dugald Stermer will give a slide presentation of his work in 215 Clever Hall on the MSU campus. The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the Haynes Fine Arts Gallery. The public is invited.

Mr. Stermer is a prominent graphic designer living and working in San Francisco, California. He has done illustrations and designs for such magazines as *Life*, *California Living*, *Cuisine*, *Mother Jones*, *Time* and *The Washington Post*. The 1984 Olympic medals were of his design. He has created advertisements for Levi Strauss, Bank of America and Gallo. He has earned numerous professional awards and authored two books, *The Art of Revolution* and *Vanishing Creatures*. His work is often politically oriented.

Mr. Stermer's presentation is part of the MSU School of Art's 1988-89 visiting artist program titled "Critical Images: An Exploration of Political and Social Commentary in the Visual Arts." Artists participating in the program are asked to articulate the issues and concepts behind what they do, and to discuss the importance of socially conscious art in today's culture.

"Critical Images" is being made possible by generous grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Montana Arts Council, MONT'S Research and Creativity program, MSU Alumni Foundation and the MSU School of Art. For further information contact the MSU School of Art at 994-2562.



On October 17 an exhibition of photographs, created by the photography faculty of Montana State University, will begin at the Haynes Fine Arts Gallery. Artists participating in the show include Russell Dietrich, John Hooton, Steve Jackson, Charlotte Trilling and Paul Harte. An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m., the gallery, on October 20. The show will be on display until November 11.

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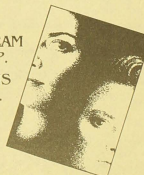
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A Dog's Life

By N.C. Smith

contributing writer

My dog, who is indulging himself with the other end of the sofa as I write this, is sleeping on his wrong side. The result is a particularly effective more, and I'm having trouble concentrating on this particularly ineffective introductory paragraph. Perhaps I'll just revert to simple sentences.

This column is roughly titled "The Field." The column itself is about 3 and 1/2 years old and has appeared weekly, sometimes in the sports section and usually on Fridays. The title is out of The Sound and the Fury. It could indicate my furry companion to either roll over or hop onto the floor. I could master the cognitive skills to retrace the particular quote from Faulkner which so struck me. Unfortunately, my friend appears to be quite comfortably comatose, and the rolling thunder continues.

My dog's named Mike the Dawg, and he's a venerable and distinguished-looking lab of 13. He disappeared for a month this past summer, and I thought that he had wandered away to die. Just as I had convinced myself that canines are indeed mortal creatures and I needed to deal with my nagging grief, Mike the Dawg reappeared, tired and weak, on the front porch of my father's Bridger Canyon cabin.

So if I seem incoherent or, worse yet, disgustingly sentimental, you must bear with me. I did not expect to hear this familiar and consistent wheeze ever again. I'm still surprised when he breathes in my face at six a.m. Ah, but I'm wandering as much as he does.

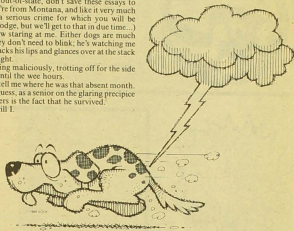
My name is N.C. Smith. There's nothing cryptic or caustic about the initials or their use. I'm supposed to graduate at the end of the quarter, but stranger things have happened. Typically, I'll find the most inflammatory or unnecessary topic I can, and then resort to descriptive comparisons with my dog, my friends and family, or myself. I work at the Pickle Barrel, and I've been there so long I have tenure.

With this horrific, mythic fire burning around us this summer, I decided to see as much of the state as possible, to explore the tourist traps and tiny cafes and watering holes before we had to backburn the Continental Divide. The results of my numerous sabbies I'll print in a couple months. If you're from out-of-state, don't save these essays to paste into your roadmap. If you're from Montana, and like a very much punished (see, I went to Deer Lodge, but we'll get to that in due time.) Mike just woke up and is now staring at me. Either dogs are much more sensible than we are or they don't need to blink, he's watching me like a hawk. He sighs wisely, snacks his lips and glances over at the stack of books I have yet to read tonight.

Now Mike the Dawg is grinning maliciously, trotting off for the side of the futon that I won't need until the wee hours.

If he could just talk, he could tell me where he was that absent month. What he did. Who he ate. But I guess, as a senior on the glaring precipice of reality, that what really matters is the fact that he survived.

And so too, I like to think, will I.



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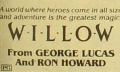
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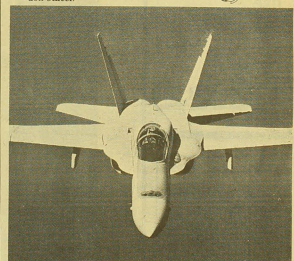
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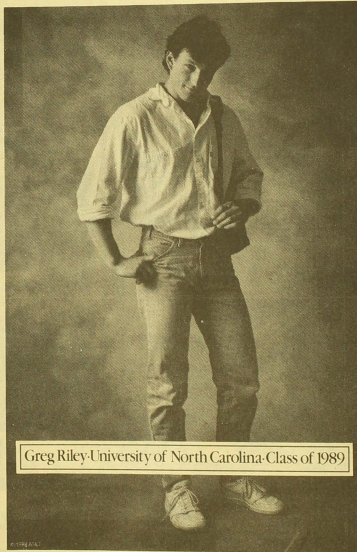
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SPORTS

Lady Bobcats look toward Portland ...

by Tim O'Leary

Contributing SportsWriter

Eight members of the Bobcat Women's Cross Country team hope to better themselves in the Portland Invitational this Saturday, October 15. The meet promises a plethora of tough competition as teams from three P.A.C. Ten schools, two Big Sky schools, two Division II schools, and Club Nike from Portland compete for race laurels.

The University of Oregon, currently ranked 2nd in the NCAA Power Poll, and Washington State, another top 25 Power Poll team will be there, as will fellow P.A.C. Ten member University of Washington, Portland State, Cal State Los Angeles, and Weber State are also on the guest list for the affair.

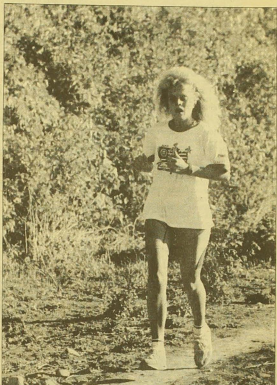
Top Bobcat runner Kathleen Monaghan will be gunning for the likes of Sylvia Mosqueda from Cal State Los Angeles who was last year's Division II National 10,000 meter track champion. Number two 'Cat runner Christine Mount's participation is tentative as she is experiencing foot inflammation problems. However, Coach Dale Kennedy looks for Kirsten Johnson, Jennifer Parson, Maria Ryt, Kelli Ryt and Anna Scherzer to tighten the existing gap between themselves and number three runner Kelly Malby.

In a recent interview, Kennedy stressed the team concept of cross country. The finishing order of the top five team runners contribute to the total team score. The team with the smallest score wins the meet. The Lady 'Cat's goals for this meet are in Kennedy's words, "...to improve the time split between the 7th kid and 1st," and in particular, "...get number 4 and number five closer to number three."

The Portland Invitational won't be the first meet in which the Bobcats will have competed against nationally ranked schools. Last week our women overland striders met number one ranked North Carolina State in the Rocky Mountain Reebok Invitational. Kennedy sees this year's tough schedule as good preparation for the upcoming Big Sky Conference and NCAA District Seven

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Championships. He notes that, "anytime you face real good competition, it helps your own development." Kennedy further adds that meeting the top teams in the nation will make the Bobcats, "...tough in all ways: physically, spiritually, and mentally."



Christi Mount fights allergies to keep running.

photo by Brian Gault

...along with the Men Harriers

by Mary Beth Vender

Contributing SportsWriter

This year's men's cross-country team is young, but they're good and getting better according to coaches Tom Raunig and Rob Stark.

In their last meet in Denver on October 1, the team finished 13th out of 20, which was the same as last year. Coach Raunig believes the team "didn't run up to their potential. They could have done better if they wouldn't have had the long drive (to get to Denver). Most of the teams were closer or flew to Denver." However, he feels the Denver experience was good.

This weekend the team will have a new challenge. They will be running at the University of Portland for the first time ever. Some of the other teams will be familiar including the University of Oregon, Washington State and Weber State. Coach Stark is excited about it. "You try to run high-level competition in preparation for the conference meet and this is excellent competition." Coach Raunig wants to "see how we stack up against" the other teams. He would like to do well against Weber State which has a "real mature team. They're consistently older and strong. It will definitely be a tough meet, but it isn't as large as Denver so we'll have a better chance for good positions earlier in the race. Getting 4th (out of 7) would be a good day." Running in the meet will be Jack Taylor, Mike Thomas, Roger Miller, Todd McKay, Brian Kuchenbrod, Scott Warrnell and Lance Fred. Paul Anderson is out with a sore knee, but should be able to turn in the meet in Missoula in two weeks.

"The team is in better shape than two weeks ago and we're looking to improve the whole season," says Raunig. The race between the 1st and 7th runners is down to

about 60 seconds this year from 2 to 2½ minutes last year, although part of that is due to the graduation of Steve Simpson who was a top runner last year. The team can now run as a tight group.

Looking to the future, both coaches are hesitant to predict the outcome of the meet in Missoula in two weeks. On paper, Coach Stark 1, gures the Bobcats have

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-Stark

a slight edge, but he quickly puts in that "U4 will be at home in Missoula so it will be pretty much dead even. Whoever runs well that day will win. If either team loses a top runner before the meet, it will be over." Coach Raunig adds that "UM has a younger team. We'll have a better idea after racing Washington State (in Portland), since UM beat them by one point earlier this year."



Kathleen Monaghan

photo by Brian Gault

Vandals steal 'Cats lead

by Dan Huffine

Contributing Sportscenter

The Montana State University Bobcats fell out of first place last Saturday and into a three-way tie for third place following a 41-24 loss to the University of Idaho Vandals in Moscow, Idaho.

The Vandals forced key turnovers by the Bobcat offense in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime with a 20-0 lead on the 'Cats. When the Bobcat offense received their wakeup call for the second half it was too late as the Vandals were able to hold on for their second conference victory.

"We are not a good enough football team to play 45 minutes and expect to win," said MSU head coach Earle Solomonson. "We have a tendency to come out in the first quarter and play flat, and we can't do that and be successful in this conference."

Idaho came out in the first half and scored on a 10 yard touchdown run by quarterback John Friesz to receiver David Jackson in the second quarter. Two field goals by Thayne Doyle gave the Vandals their 20-0 first half lead.

Idaho scored the opening points of the second half on a three yard run by Devon Pearce, who finished the game with 76 yards on 12 carries.

The Bobcats were able to put their first point of the game on the scoreboard following a blocked punt that was recovered in the endzone by linebacker Ken Buss.

Following another Idaho score on a seven yard pass from Friesz to John Jake, the Bobcats scored on a 36 yard field goal by Anders Larson and a one yard touchdown run by quarterback John Tetrauli.

Idaho responded with a final fourth quarter touchdown on a three yard run by Damon Daniels who finished the games as the leading rusher with 101 yards on 18 carries.

Montana State scored the final touchdown of the game on a six yard run by Steve Haugberg.

For the game, Friesz finished with 235 yards on 20 of 27 passing and three touchdowns while Tetrauli finished

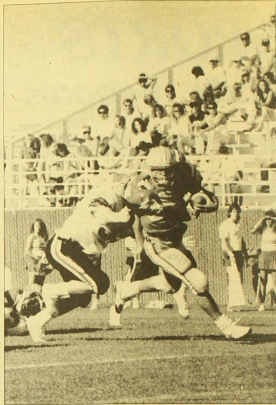
the game for the 'Cats with 86 yards on 9 of 13 passing. Quinn Falk was also 1 for 1 in the pass completion department when he completed a 12 yard pass on a fake punt that picked up a first down for the 'Cats. Rob Kuibacki was 3 of 6 for 26 yards.

While Daniels and Pearce combined for 177 yards rushing, the Bobcats were led by Tony Moore who ran the ball 12 times for 63 yards and Tetrauli who carried the ball 21 times for 60 yards.

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A bright spot for the Bobcats was the fact that receiver Pat Bergman caught six passes for 68 yards giving him a total of 22 catches in the last five games.

The Bobcats will be looking to get back on the winning track this Saturday as they entertain the Broncos of Boise State for "Homecoming '88". Kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m. at Reno H. Sales Stadium.



Bob Wilkinson on his fourth quarter TD drive.

photo by Brian Gouda

'Cats tied with upcoming opponent

by Dan Huffine

Contributing Sportscenter

The Montana State Bobcats will be looking to pick up their third conference victory of the season when they host the Boise State Broncos in the 1988 Homecoming football game. Kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m. at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

The Bobcats are currently tied with Boise State, and the University of Idaho, for third place in the Big Sky Conference. All three teams have a conference record of 2-1.

The Bobcats are coming off their first loss of the season last weekend at the hands of the Idaho Vandals. Boise State, meanwhile, suffered their only conference loss three weeks ago at Eastern Washington (a team the Bobcats beat earlier in the season by a score of 31-13). Since then however, the Broncos have recorded victories over Northern Arizona and Weber State.

"Boise State is an excellent football team and they present a big challenge for our team," said head coach Earle Solomonson. "The Broncos have an excellent blend with the run and pass in their offense. Definitely they will give us a lot of looks."

The Broncos are led by quarterback Duane Halliday, who is averaging 162 yards per game passing, and running back Chris Thomas, who is averaging 81.2 yards per game rushing.

The Bobcats will once again be led by quarterback John Tetrauli, although Shaun Shahan will begin practicing this week and may be ready for Saturday's game. Tetrauli is averaging 63 yards per game passing and 36 yards rushing.

Rob Wilkinson will once again lead the rushing attack, averaging 56 yards per game, but will receive strong support from Tony Moore, Mark Rinheart, and Bill Templeton.

Pat Bergman and Joel Grace will continue to be the top MSU receiving threats. Bergman is averaging 15.4 yards per catch and four catches per game while Grace is averaging 15.2 yards per catch.

Solomonson will be looking to his seniors to provide

the leadership that he felt was lacking in last week's game against Idaho. "We're coming off a game where we killed ourselves with turnovers, otherwise we might have been in the game at the half. We have to score at least 14 points in the first half to be successful. We need some leadership from our seniors right now and we have to play a notch above what we played against Idaho."

Last week was also a difficult one for the Bobcats in terms of injuries. Linebacker Ken Buss will miss the rest of the season with knee ligament damage suffered in the third quarter. Free safety Kevin Kirwin has a strained muscle in his shoulder and is listed as doubtful for this weekend.

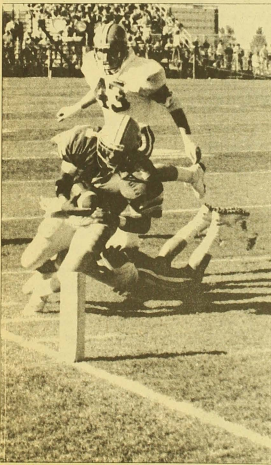
In the series between the two schools, Boise State holds a 12-6 advantage. The Broncos have won the last three

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meetings against the 'Cats with the last Bobcat win coming in 1984 when Kelly Bradley led MSU to a 22-0 victory.

Boise State won last year's game by a final score of 35-13, before 19,638 fans at Bronco Stadium in Boise. The game will once again be broadcast on the Boise State Radio Network, anchored by 1090 KBOZ-AM with veteran sportscaster Dean Alexander and Paul Vann Ellis. The game will be televised statewide on a tape-delay basis at 7 a.m. Sunday morning on KLSM.



Tony Moore lunging for the endzone.

photo by Brian Gouda

Twelve participate in triathalon

Sunny skies and calm winds set the stage for the Intramural Triathlon held at week. Randal Lundgren, Sigma Chi, won the men's division with his time of 2:12, while Mitzu Andrew had the winning women's time at 46:09. The course consisted of a 1/4 mile swim, 10 mile bike leg, and a 2.2 mile run. Randal finished the swim in 7:57 and then took the lead by posting the fastest time of anyone in the race: 19:17. His victory was sealed when he turned the fastest running time of 14:48. Mitzu's splits were 7:07 for the swim, 20:57 for the bike leg, and 18:05 for the run. Second place in the men's division went to Otto Wiersholm with his time of 2:04, while Steve Mayer was third with 45:27. Gary Brewer had the distinction of having the fastest swimming time, finishing the 1/4 mile distance in 5:56. 59 seconds faster than anyone else in the race. After taking the early lead, Gary fell during the bike leg and took a 9th place finish. A total of 12 participants entered the triathlon and everyone was able to finish the race. Following are the results:

	Team:	Swim:	Bike:	Run:	Total:
Randal Lundgren	EX	7:57	19:17	14:58	42:12
Otto Wiersholm		6:55			43:03
Steve Mayer		6:44			45:27
Mike Zorn		8:29	23:41	18:09	50:19
Trane Giese		11:25	24:10	15:33	51:08
Greg Giese		9:21	27:31	16:35	53:27
Greg Howard		10:49	26:37	16:29	53:45
John Joslin		7:38	27:28	20:13	55:19
Gary Brewer		5:56	27:03	22:54	55:53
Steve Ellis		7:56	31:32	17:20	56:48
Trane Ellis	EN	14:45	29:07	18:52	62:44
Mizu Andrew		7:07	20:57	18:05	46:09



Steve Mayer at the start of the bike leg.

photo by Duane Miska

MSU Hall of Fame induction ceremony

The third annual Wendy's of Montana-Montana State University Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on Friday, Oct. 14 in Bozeman. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m., cocktails at 6 p.m., at the Bozeman Holiday Inn. KBOZ sports director Dean Alexander will serve as the master of ceremony. The inductees will also be introduced at halftime of Saturday's football game with Boise State. Inductees include the 1976 MSU national champion football team, four-time All-American Bill Kollar (1970-73), former defensive lineman Bill Kollar (1970-73), 1987 year's group joins the 1986 inductees: the "Golden Bobcat" national championship basketball team, John W. "Brick" Breeden, Sonny Holland, Jan Ford, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, and Max Worthington. The 1987 inductees are the 1956 national champion football team, Jack Gillespie, Val Glynn, Frank Ward. Individuals and teams are not eligible for the Hall of Fame until 10 years have passed since active participation. Coaches and administrators are considered only after a two-year separation from MSU athletics. Tickets for the event can be purchased by contacting Joan Sweet at MSU athletics, Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Bozeman 59717 or by calling 594-5797. Advanced reservations are required.

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Close matches lost

by Scrap Iron Yates

Contributing Sportswriter

This weekend proved to be a very telling one for the MSU Volleyball Team, as back-to-back 5-game losses to Idaho State and Montana have pushed the 'Cats record to 1-7 in the conference. Although the team played very well against ISU, several errors cost them the match.

Against UM, mistakes were the theme throughout as the Bobcats all but fell out of the race in the Big Sky. Friday night, the Montana State Volleyball Team hosted Idaho State, and in a stirring 5-game match, the Bobcats let their own mistakes defeat them once again. The opening game went as expected, with the favored MSU picking apart the inexperienced Bobcats. The Bengals were flawless in their execution on defense, and were relentless on the attack. MSU could simply get things going, and constant mistakes gave the Bengals an immediate 10-4 lead. From that point on, the game was very competitive, but ISU never lost control and won convincingly 15-5.

Game two was by far the gem of the night. Early on the ISU team was again showing great poise, playing outstanding defense, and staying constantly on the attack. The mistake-prone Bobcats were again hurting themselves, and were looking as if another 3-game loss was in the works. However, with the score 9-1 in favor of ISU, senior Stephanie Nowicki was sent into the game by Coach Palevic. Nowicki, the Bobcats' leader in kills has a kick injury and was not expected to play, but her insertion into the game gave MSU a much greater threat, and brought an emotional lift. Unable to get a much-needed float, the 'Cats called a timeout at 1-13. This is where excitement began. After scrambling back into the game at 1-13, the Bobcats forced an ISU timeout, an act by Stacy Nielsen showed by a Heidi Hemmert kill brought the 'Cats within four at 9-13. The crowd could now sense the excitement, which was becoming contagious. Furious rallies of 1-2, Nowicki kills, the last of which gave the Bobcats a 15-13 win, and earned them roaring approval in the supportive home crowd and Coach Palevic, in ten years of coaching had never seen her team win a 1-1 deficit for a win.

The third game of the match was vital for the 'Cats, in that they continue to play with the same confidence as the game before. Now it was ISU that was making the mistakes, playing on the defensive, and failing behind by MSU dashed to a 7-3 lead, which they refused to surrender, making the visiting Bengals play catch-up. Bobcats simply would not crack, and led by outplaying them from Sheri Kreple and Hemmert, they won 10-0, and took a 2-1 advantage in games.

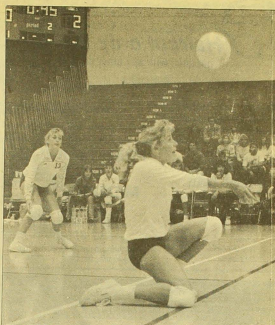
Although the newfound confidence and enthusiasm of the 'Cats was impressive, game four was all ISU. The Bengals were not going to lose this game, and their experience and poise put the Bobcats in their place in a very stormy out to 6-0 lead. Control and momentum clearly gave back to ISU, who regained the stifling tenet of game one. The Bengals breezed to a 15-3 win, all the marbles. Game five, the match was proven to be not only an athletic test for the Bobcats, but a test of character. After playing brilliantly in games 2 and 3, game four was a result to the mistakes and lack of confidence of the previous matches. The final game was a struggle as no team led in the game by more than one point (MSU led 3-0). Again Kreple and Hemmert, the leaders for the 'Cats, who found themselves down 9-12, but fought their way to a 14-12 lead. Then the team dropped out. Several errors, made by the experienced members of the Bobcats, cost them this game 4-0. And more importantly, the match, Coach Palevic was very disappointed and frustrated with the performance of the team, pointing out that it was, "the second time at home that we had 14 points in game five and lost." Although she felt that during the game the people who were present, well, young and old, she was very upset that,

"Our mistakes lost that match... we had veterans on the floor, with the game on the line... and the veterans did not do it."

Finally, remarking about future games for the Bobcats, Coach Palevic flatly said, "I'm disappointed because we're better than that... and that... until they decide that they don't want to lose... they're gonna keep racking 'em up in the loss column."

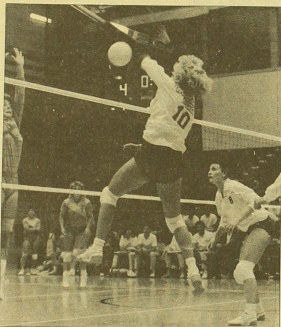
The following night pitted the Bobcats against the rival Montana Grizzlies, and again the match was a bitter course of the entire night. The first game of the night was a very much contested by the 'Cats, who stormed out to a 5-3 advantage. A dangerous mental lapse allowed the Griz back in the game at 13-11, but then Big Sky Conference player of the week Hemmert took charge with a kill and an ace, which paced the MSU squad to a 15-11 win. Sloppy play was never apparent in the second and third games of the match. Both of the games were slow-paced and lethargic, and it seemed as if neither team wanted to win. Poor officiating caused some controversial moments, which in all honesty did not help the Bobcats' cause. Although both teams deserved to lose both of these games, somehow the Grizzlies managed to take both of them, and took the lead in the match.

Game four was a complete turnaround for the inconsistent 'Cats. The team came out inspired, with the help of a very vocal crowd, and forced on an 8-5 lead. This game was an absolute masterpiece for senior Kreple. By my count (which is highly unofficial) she had six kills, and the absolutely took charge of the floor. Behind her leadership the Bobcats played extremely well, avoided the mistakes which have hurt them in the past, and won a 15-9 decision to force a fifth game.



Setter Stacy Nielsen prepares for the play.

photo by Keith Husvick



Up for the spike is Stephanie Nowicki.

photo by Keith Husvick

For the second night in a row, and the third time in four home matches, the Bobcats were playing a single-game match. From the outset of this one the atmosphere was very tense, and both teams were obviously tight and somewhat unresponsive. The Grizzlies, led by Matt Brown and Angie Bellinger, were beating the 'Cats to the punch early and took a 10-6 lead. Emotion and Katy Steensma then stepped forward for the Bobcats, who battled back to tie the score at 12. It was then that the mistakes, that had been absent for nearly two games, resurfaced. Again the 'Cats lost game five, 15-12, and that ever-elusive breakthrough was not to be.

The weekend was very painful for the team, as well as the coaching staff. Coach Palevic was again forced to admit that, "It's not that other teams have been outstanding, but we've beaten ourselves with mistakes." Citing that the team has most definitely been erratic, she pointed out the 24 error events in the match against UM, and that the girls, "...don't seem to keep the heat on." When asked about the lack of a floor leader for the 'Cats, Palevic said that, "We don't really have one. We've tried to give that opportunity, but no one has taken charge and communicated."

From all of the bad happenings of the two nights, the play of Tonia Bauer on Friday, and Steensma against the Grizzlies were spots of pride for the Bobcats. Steensma, who had 10 kills, and no errors in 33 attempts was praised by Coach Palevic. "That was the best game she ever had... a hitting percentage of .303 is outstanding!"

The Bobcats fell to 1-7 in the Big Sky, and a 4-15 overall, and will again try to start the turnaround Saturday night against Montana in a rematch of last weekend's battle. The next home game for the 'Cats is Wednesday, the 19th, against Rocky Mountain College. The fans have been excellent, and the team and staff are hoping that they will just "hang in there" until this team begins to play to its potential. After losing two 5-game matches in two nights, Palevic pointed out that although the team's confidence is shattered, we will never quit believing in this team."

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'Cats ready to storm

by **Dan Huffine**
Contributing Sports writer

There's no denying the fact that head coach Stu Starnier and the Montana State University Fighting Bobcats are anxious to get the new basketball season underway.

In what has become something of a tradition under Starnier, the Bobcats will open practice for the upcoming season on Friday night, or Saturday morning depending on how you look at it, at 12:01 a.m. That's right, one minute after midnight in the Brick Breiden Fieldhouse. Starnier, who will be entering his sixth season with the 'Cats, faces the difficult task of trying to rebuild a team that has become one of the consistent leaders in the Big Sky Conference. Under Starnier, the Bobcats have won three regular season championships, a conference tournament championship, received an NCAA tournament berth, an NIT tournament berth, and were within two points of a return trip to the NCAA's last season.

The 'Cats have won 40 ballgames the past two seasons mainly through the strong play of guards Ray Willis, Chris Conway, and forward Tom Donkac. The three players combined for over 50 points per game last season as they lead the 'Cats to a 19-1 record and a second place finish in the post-season championship. But all three are gone now, and it will be up to the 'Cat coaching staff to find capable replacements if they are to maintain the respect they have gained the last few years.

"Looking ahead, we certainly have some unknowns, one of those is experience," Starnier said. "The fact that we lost two all conference players (Donkac and Willis) and our team MVP (Conway), has left us with a major void to fill. The challenge for our basketball team is to come up with some sort of combination of players to step forward and replace them."

That's not to say that all has been lost from last year's squad, however. The Bobcats will be again have the services of three year starter Mike Fellows at the center position and Scott Pepper, Calvin Andrews, and Ron McCarty at the forward positions.

"Mike is in his third year as a starter and he has gotten better each year. He knows we have high expectations for him," Starnier continued. "Mike, Scott, Calvin, and Ron are going to have to have good years, especially early in the season until we can get our feet on the ground and see what kind of team we develop into."

Those four players will not only face the fact that they will be receiving more playing time this season, but they will be looked upon to provide the leadership, experience, and most importantly the scoring that the 'Cats will need until some of the younger players are able to adapt to Starnier's running offense and pressure defense.

Last season, Fellows averaged just over nine points per game while Pepper, Andrews, and McCarty combined for just over eight points per game. If the Bobcats are to be successful, each of these players will need to show marked improvement to help take up some of the scoring punch that was lost to graduation.

Yvying for the starting spot at the off-guard position this season will be Dexter Griffin, who sat out last season after transferring to Montana State from Eastern Washington. Griffin was the leading scorer for the Eagles his junior season, and Starnier will be looking to him early

and often this season.

Dexter has excellent ability and now he needs to assert himself as a consistent, all-around player on both ends of the court," Starnier said. "He will be a major factor in our success."

Starnier will also be counting on sophomore David Fleming to come in and provide some of the scoring leadership that was lost at the guard position. Fleming played well his freshman season, averaging 21 points per game, while being in only as a backup to the senior at the point guard position.

David Fleming did a nice job of coming off the bench last year and giving us four or five minutes of pressure on the ball," Starnier said. "We need David to have a good, all-around year again."

Starnier went on to stress the differences that many of his returning players will be facing when it comes down to crunch time this season. "We had players coming off the bench last year and giving us four or five minutes a quality time per game, now we need them to take a step up and play well for 25 or 30 minutes and fill the void left by Willis, Donkac, and Conway."

Other returnees include seven footer Scott Anthony who will challenge Fellows at the center position and Mike Yard, who missed much of last season with a injury. Both are expected to see increased playing time during the season.

And while Starnier will be looking to his returning veterans for leadership and scoring in the early stages, he has excellent stock of junior college transfers and freshmen who may play major roles during the latter stages of the season.

Junior college transfers Brian Eche (Western Wyoming) and Alonzo Stephens (Tyler JC in Texas) will provide some immediate help at the forward and guard positions.

Starnier commented on his two JCs, "Brian is a team oriented. He makes everyone he plays with better. Alonzo has very good guard skills and will be a good immediate help to us."

The list of freshmen recruits includes Todd Dickson, Colorado Springs, CO; Troy Marks of Laramie, WY; Steve Kunst of Clabon, CO; and Troy Harman, Butte, ND.

Marks and Dickson will be battling for the guard positions with Griffin and Fleming. Both are excellent perimeter shooters with good ball-handling skills.

Kunst and Harman will be competing at the forward positions during fall practice and the early season. Entering the 1988-89 season, Starnier and the Bobcat coaching staff will definitely have their work cut out for them. It will be important for the Bobcat veterans to perform well in the early season if the Bobcats are going to have repeat performances in terms of winning games the way they have the past couple of seasons.

Early season games will be extremely important to the young players and the veterans who have not seen much playing time. If they are able to pick up on Starnier's up-tempo style of play and work together as a team, it could be a very interesting conference season.

The midweek practice will be open to the public for cheering and watching a scrimmage between the returning veterans and the newcomers to the Bobcat program. A breakfast will be served by Burger King following the scrimmage. Last season's midweek practice was attended by approx. 750 people.

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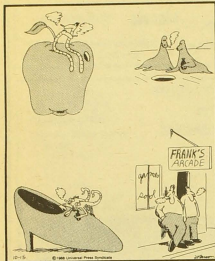
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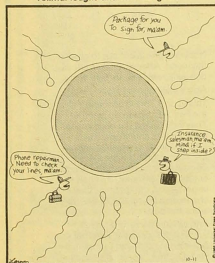
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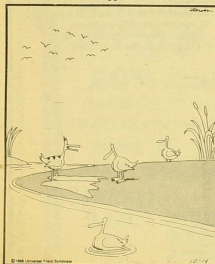
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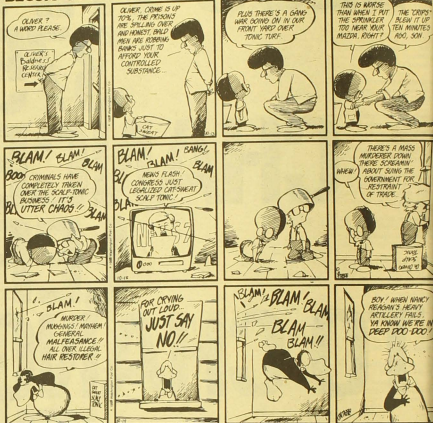
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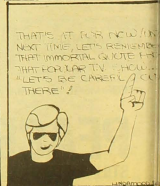
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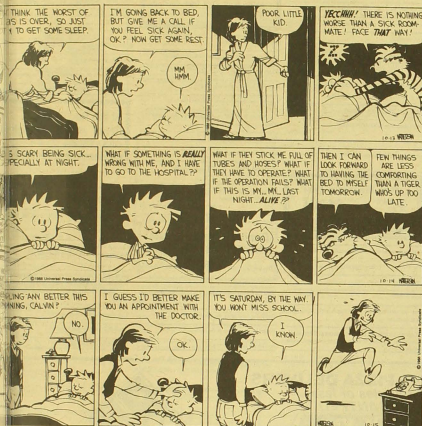
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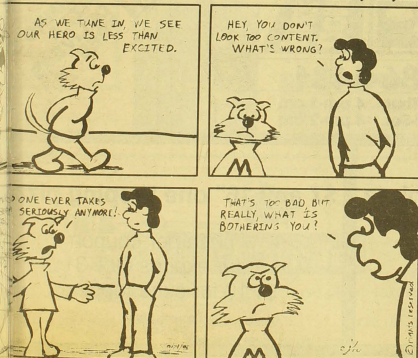


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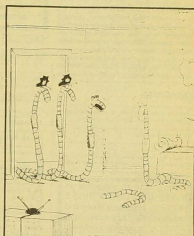


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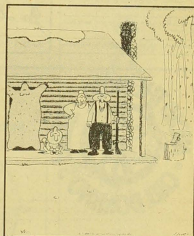


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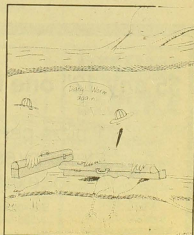
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"We understand your concern, m'am — but this just isn't enough for us to go on. Now you find the other half of your husband, and then we've got a case."



Early settlers of Beverly Hills



Construction birds at lunch

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Exp. Next time you don't have to bring your mattress to the long cut. We'll thank you!

Next time you hear word something in the night, tell Ron. Don't make you out into hell!

I've got a headache this big and to get Exponent written all over it!

Hey GABBY!

Rob, love that mating call!

Tracy, who do you like better: Deacock or De-Bush?

Hey Michelle, did you see that full moon out on Friday night?

Yes, I failed in your room on purpose. I know you were coming home.

Doesn't anyone else personals anymore?

Richard: My special friend friend, Rick. Hello. You're not rid of me yet. K.

Rich, you didn't explain what you did with the fathers' long hair on your new new sister as a couple.

Stick with me, you'll get to experience most of the great humor.

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When the fuck are my boys?

Six, four, three, two

Get the fuck out of my house! Michelle - Eddie

Do what in the hell is so funny about Andy?

ANXI WHOP?

Like Classic cars? Moving, need to sell 1971 Datsun Wagon, runs, stops, has heat & tape deck, two new tires, \$400 or best offer.
995-4822 - Denise

Not Shiner! What a turn on Babe!

Have a great time at YUKON DAYS! Love A

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Would you? Handcuff, Handcuff, Handcuff

What's the difference between a dog, Tru or Fae?

Shove the fucker! I shove the farmer!

Exp. you should take notice from the love lamp

HA meeting at 301 Store. All apartments are required to attend.

Erie-stay off the ladder!

Bob when's the check go?

Good Luck Wendy!

AGP's are really proud of you!

Both and the other couple:

Thank for your patient!

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VES-Seems to smell business success, Oct 22, 501B

For Gutter says "BUT" it's just to be an act to be using

Hi Beauty from Bush

Mick, do you even know? What if I'm trying to catch

Kim-why do we do all this stuff? I need to escape.

James, darling, we do it because it's fun and it's very good

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there is no lounging

around!

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Are all the fat chicks safe now?

Class Being too fucking ugly to get laid isn't

entirely

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Are you pigged with serious blue balls yet?

Michelle

To the purple started blonde playing basketball, was

afternoon. Working money would like to meet her

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play

Lisa How's it feel to sleep alone??

Andy- Put a bag on that buggin'!

Shade-Trap and stay sexy!

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...and
...you want my photograph alone?
...I like your chemistry!
...Jim, I've heard that one before
...I even hang out with you at 2/30 am again.
...they, drinking, smoking, baby, love of life, have
...of a choice? What a fella does to make money
...of
...want a cute woman
...money—I can do tons to make money, but everyone
...to you and are deeply afraid to pick up
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To the red blooded kid with glasses in biology 1001 I want
to take the protagonists out of your membership and taste the
sodium. Please penetrate my vaginal synapse. But use a
protein shank. I want you. I am in the first row and I have
this.

Least
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Hey stunk does the smolder poet?

Ed get your ass out of bed, Jim

Seems there is going to be a lot of gold.

It only takes my little finger to blow you away Asquith.

Engineers have no ideas.

Rhonda has nothing to say this paper.

The Exponent can't get the message - he!

Paula - Don't forget to come to work today!

Yes Paula, you actually can work now!

John-hey did that fang get here yet?

Had a row in your eye lately?

Sorry Julia, it's credit card

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Ne, you haven't shown that to me before

Nada, where are you? J.W.

Wendy - All mounted back and ready for a crime.

Sara D. Are you cool for school?

Doesn't hug the Brain G. have perfected shark delusion for
brings on what?

Is Cher truly really following the Grateful Dead? They
around?

Sara, does the D stand for death digger?

Eric H - where else where is his hair?

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AIE DE LA PATIENCE. Who is he kidding?

Rick, either make your move or not, but please let me know
just a small request.

C.S. tends desperately to grow up.

Can anyone tell me if Rick A. is available? Inquiring mind
wants to know!

Satan is a good brother.

Ya better read thu...

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Thank you, thank you. Where y'all from?

Hey Linda Cadebe-
Haw Maw and Dad relished
the loves of gals?

Carrie Anne - Don't go near the Bloor

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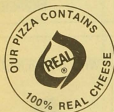
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