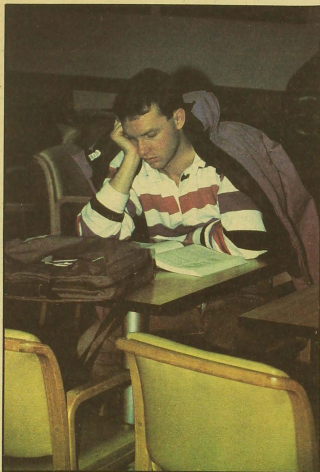


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God, Homecoming is so exciting.

BOONS

Mike

Bozko



I still haven't figured out why it is such a big deal that Bloomingdale's, the New York department store, has opened a branch in Chicago.

The newspapers, TV stations and disk jockeys have become giddy over the arrival of the store.

And the silliness may have peaked when a gushy female reporter from the New York Times called and asked me to describe my own excitement.

I explained to her that while certain activities excite me, most of which I would not describe to a respectable woman, the opening of a Bloomingdale's store is not one of them.

Furthermore, I said, this is not Wisconsin. We already have famous, high-priced stores in Chicago to satisfy the self-indulgence of every coke-sniffing pork-belly trader in town, as well as their wives, mistresses or any other sex objects of their choice.

Not easily discouraged, the New York reporter asked: "Are you going to go shop at Bloomingdale's?"

"No," I said.

"Why not?"

"Because I don't shop."

"Everybody shops," she said.

"Not me. I do not shop."

"Then how do you get your clothes?"

An interesting question. So I explained.

About five years ago, I was in my closet looking for something to wear that didn't have gray stains on the lapels.

As I searched the cluttered room, I realized that I had enough garments and shoes to open a men's shop.

That's because I never throw any clothes away. I have suits, shoes, jackets, slacks and shirts that are more than 25 years old.

Some of the trousers are worn thin in the seat. But if you wear shorts that match the trouser color, few will notice. And many of the jacket sleeves have holes at the elbows. But you can get a leather patch sewn on for a few bucks, then pose as a professor of literature.

Most of the shoes have holes in the bottom. But in dry weather it doesn't matter. And for winter I have Luigi, my neighborhood shoemaker, give a few pairs a rebab.

National

Columnist

As I went through this ancient but vast wardrobe, counting each item, digging some out from under luggage, something remarkable occurred to me.

After making a count, I called an actuary and asked him how long I could expect to live. He said that based on my personal habits, a few minutes or maybe an hour. But based on his statistical tables, a few more decades.

I did mental calculations: How many shirts per year, how many shoes, how many slacks, sweaters, jackets and so on.

And I realized that even if I lived to a ripe, even rancid, old age, I would never again have to buy another garment.

I even set aside my least shiny suit and a shirt with a sturdy collar button to be buried in. (However, that won't be necessary, because I have since redone my belt, intruding my life to stuff my remains in a Herfy bag, and call the ward sanitation superintendent for a special pickup.)

One of the benefits of having all these old clothes is that every couple of years, some of them come back in style. If I could find my original Zoot Suit, bought when I was 17 from Smokey Joe's on Halsted Street, I'd be a sensation in the Hard Rock Cafe.

On the other hand one of the disadvantages is that I frequently look like a bum. However, there are advantages to that disadvantage. For one thing, if you look as rumpled and frayed as I usually do, you're less likely to be mugged. In fact, when I walk on a street, people who see me approaching sometimes cross to the other side, fearing I might mug them.

Anyway, I explained all that to the New York reporter. Being clever, she said: "Yes, but what about socks and undergarments? You have to shop for them."

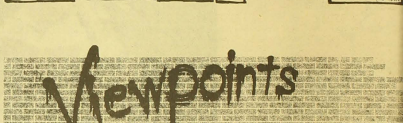
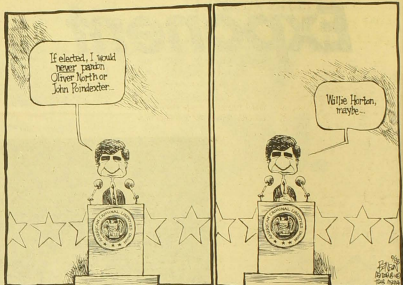
Not so. My wife buys them for me, although my favorite brands are becoming harder to find with the decline of Army-Navy, Surplus stores.

Sounding amazed, the reporter said: "You're the first person I've ever talked to who never shops. I can't believe it."

So I told her that I wasn't being entirely truthful. I admitted that I sometimes make purchases at a Salvation Army resale shop.

"Ah," the reporter said, "you do shop after all."

Of course, I said, I have loved ones and I have to get them something for Christmas and birthdays.



by Brett Linneweber
Editor

Two breeds of students attend MSU — the active and the apathetic. Actually, this is the case everywhere. It seems that it is always the same people who take the initiative to become involved.

That's sad. I guess it helps out those who take on positions of responsibility. I mean it's a lot easier for me to get appointed editor. It's a lot easier for me to make it through interviews for student organizations. Hell, I've been able to become involved in just about every organization I've wanted to since my stay in Bozeman began.

There really are some good reasons to become involved. One, employers look to see that you really are able to be trusted with responsibility. What easier way than to see you have done something once in awhile.

Two of the best ways to start getting involved are getting involved with residence hall programs and going Greek.

Two, it gives you an opportunity to have fun, meet other people, and maybe even make some money. I'm not saying you have to run for student body president. Just do something with your life while you are here.

There are a great many things you can become involved in. Be a senator, an RA, Advocate, Orientation leader, staff writer, an intramural player, a rugby killer, an Ask-Us answerer, a PK representative, a cheerleader, a band member, etc. You get the point. There are so many things to get involved with that everyone can find his or her own niche.

That's great, Brett, you say. But how do I get started? Ah, but that's so easy. Ask Ask-Us for finding out what a group hangs out.

Two of the best ways to start getting involved are getting involved with residence hall programs and Going Greek.

Living in the residence halls offers you the opportunity to meet lots of people. This means unless you are an extrovert you can probably make a friend or two. If you do so much as any effort into it you will soon have a group of friends. This means unless you are an extrovert you can probably make a friend or two. If you do so much as any effort into it you will soon have a group of friends. This means unless you are an extrovert you can probably make a friend or two. If you do so much as any effort into it you will soon have a group of friends.

Going Greek is another great way of becoming involved. Greek fraternities and sororities — all of which have a lot of money — offer you the chance to meet lots of people and hold positions of responsibility. These organizations will literally become your friends. I remember hailing a brother out of a "Police Problem" and realizing 90 other guys would do the same for me.

Greek involvement is a hell of a stepping stone to getting into other positions at Bozeman. If nothing to you will meet "contacts."

Very good advice Brett. But what about the ones of the campus that is over-traditional age and has had very serious time commitments, such as taking care of family.

My advice is still the same. I don't mean that RHA or ROTC are the only involvement possibilities. ROTC is possibility. So is becoming involved in extra-curricular activity in your field. One example might be working with the films committee if you are a film television major. Some activities are also a combination of a job. Hey, that means money also, and I have to find someone who doesn't want a little extra dough.

I think you get the point. Get involved. It will help you refine some leadership and interpersonal skills. It will give you the chance to develop a sense of responsibility. It will give something else to list besides drinking beer and watching Batman as an activity. Don't be a slug.

Sexual Harassment or Victim of Deception

An Open Letter to MSU's President

Somewhere, I think not Shakespeare, once noted what a tangled web we weave when we practice to deceive. By now, with your practice, I thought to be very good, although I was easy to see through your deception with your Priority and Planning Committee. I'd pass that to you are still marinating over to the court caused by my challenge to Malone's confidential meetings. The new Who's Who in America, which came to my office the same week as the latest effort at deception, has after our entry the star indicating you didn't verify the computer printout to the cognoscito, that suggests the tapegraph is soon taking. It is that our problem, Dr. Tetz? You are not to retire, but don't want the lot on your escutcheon that was my challenge to your authority. Contriving to fire under a cloud of ignorance would really, polish up your field, wouldn't it?

I think I countered the deception, fostered by your subordinates Clark Block and Anne Williams, who were writing deliberately low initial evaluations of my research and teaching, with the obvious goal of reviewing and yanking my tenure. I was given the power above you, not only a few of my science colleagues publish more than I do, and I do get some very favorable student evaluations of my teaching. The deception, however, should win you the Olympic gold for policy.

Several days ago I received from the former attorney Corlann Bush a notice that "a formal complaint alleging sexual intimidation and sexual harassment was filed against you." This was turned down side-up. This is the last thing I'd want a student say about me. In my 28 years of teaching I'm sure I've never done anything that could remotely be considered sexual intimidation or sexual harassment. It was therefore puzzling for me to read the actual student complaint saying that Dr. Gray made

ments of a sexual nature in Child Psychology, used offensive profanity in Child Psychology and History of Psychology, and "tipped the class off" in Child Psychology. My greatest strength at MSU at any one time are the students, many of them very good students indeed, who like me, talk with me, and take as many of my classes as they can. I consulted with as many women students as I could on short notice. Two who had taken the Child class confirmed what I knew: that I had never made any obscene gestures at the class, and both their students were puzzled at the allegation of offensive sexual remarks. One student who has taken History of Psychology said it was untrue that profanity occurred there. These three, and two more who'd taken other classes from me, said they had never been offended by any strong language on my part and had never heard any other student say so. They also pointed out that my occasional use of strong language wasn't anywhere near as strong as a lot of teachers they've had on this campus. I'd not doubt that some female student, disgruntled about something (a low course grade) was willing to be a tool for what your minions wanted, namely, an excuse to put me under the heinous charge of sexual harassment. Once such a charge enters the Affirmative Action purview of Corlann Bush, she can activate a kangaroo court which can garble any amount of half-truths, lies and degradations which would then be reported to you and upon which you could act. Even if I could legally prevent you from firing me, I'd still be humiliated and my reputation trashed. That this was the plan tends to be verified by the fact that almost as soon as I had opened Bush's note, Dean Anne S. Williams called wanting an appointment with me early in the next working day. As soon as the meeting opened, Dean Williams said that in cases of sexual harassment charges the usual policy was to remove the teacher from his classes. What had I to say to that? I said it would be a disservice to the students who were taking my classes; why would they want their classes to be cancelled? I then told Williams I had consulted with students who were ready to dispute the charges. Williams seemed irritated. This matter was confidential, she said. I said, not to me, it is not, and kept myself from adding that confidentiality was

how the Nazis felt about the cattle cars on the way to the gas chambers. I also didn't ask what would happen to confidentiality if my students had their classes jerked from under them with the explanation that their teacher was up on a sexual harassment charge? (I wish some famous person had said that confidentiality is the first refuge of the scoundrel, because here at MSU such a quote is often needed.)

I then told Williams that if anybody wanted to form an opinion of my personal behavior said perkin could look at any of the boxes and boxes of video tapes of my classes for the past several years. This really took Williams' back. Why would you be taking video recordings of yourself? I answered that in the summer of 1986 I decided that sooner or later the administration would consider using students as weapons and I wanted to be ready for that. Williams' official decision was not to remove me from my classes.

There are two things about this (anonymous) complaint (which has nothing to do with sexual intimidation or sexual harassment; these charges are Corlann Bush's additions) that a real court should find interesting. The complaint never moved through the channels adopted by MSU and, when filed with Bush, were outside the time limits adopted by MSU and the State of Montana. In addition, it should be easy to convince a real court that there is something very fishy about the complaint. A check of the class rolls for Child Psychology and History of Psychology show that there was no female student who took both classes from me!

Philip Howard Gray, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

A View On Life

What is "weird." If anybody can give a logical definition of the word that everybody can accept and live with, then please feel free to express your view. Webster tried, and failed in my opinion, as all he could come up with were synonyms that were defined by other synonyms and so on. It seems to me that the expert definer failed.

How can we call someone or something weird if we don't know what it means? I have overheard this word used many times and do not understand the way in which it is used. For example, I was sitting in the Sub when some people walked by. The table beside me had two girls that proceeded in calling one of the people weird. I wondered what that person had done to earn that title. Was it the clothes he wore. Perhaps it was his haircut. I wondered what that person had walked. Personally, I saw nothing; the matter with any of the people if it was that I did not know who the girls were talking about until they pointed at him.

Most things that people do not understand can be classified as weird. Why is life this way? It is impossible for people to witness something and not make judgement until all the facts are in? Maybe being objective is not as fun as pecking on an item that is not understood. What does a person gain by scrutinizing another object or thing? What makes people think that they are right and others wrong? Maybe being objective is not as fun as pecking on an item that is not understood. What does a person gain by scrutinizing another object or thing? What makes people think that they are right and others wrong? Maybe being objective is not as fun as pecking on an item that is not understood. What does a person gain by scrutinizing another object or thing? What makes people think that they are right and others wrong?

A final note: Don't place yourself too much on a pedestal because there is always someone willing to knock you off.

T. James

Student Apathy Again

Every year the topic of student apathy comes up in some form or another, and rather than burning the shit out of people by harshing their buzz I'd like to take another angle on the subject.

I go to school to learn pure and simple. If I wasn't here to learn, I could find a hell of a lot of better things to do with fifteen hundred dollars. I mean people would be glad to agree. There is a simple procedure that takes place in the majority of my classes. I might hear, in a nutshell, Instructor has more expertise on subject. 2. Student wants to learn more on subject. 3. Student's objective is to find easiest way of obtaining data

instructor.

Reading is the most common way of learning to most students, in my observations. Reading is time consuming, boring, costly, and little is usually retained. Taking notes helps somewhat, but what if the instructor teaches from a book? This system only reinforces what the book says, and sometimes books are unclear.

The alternative solution is to use the most logical method of receiving data: it takes little time to do, and will stay in memory longer. The solution is to ask questions, period. Professors encourage it and for good reason: it is the easiest way to understand material, and helps the instructor to further emphasize their point on a personal basis.

There is no logical argument for not asking questions, just stupid personal reasons. "I'd get embarrassed." "The class is too big." "I'd be too nervous." "People might laugh at me." These overheard statements are so petty that they are not even worth refuting.

Forget what everybody else thinks. Do you ever think that maybe, just maybe, they are full of shit. You made "them" right? As a free thinking individual, what is right by me is that that matter and what is right by you is all that should matter to you.

Do yourself a favor and make a point to ask a question in every class attended. You will be pleasantly surprised by the results. Every teacher in your life was right in saying that there is no such thing as a dumb question. You owe it to yourself.

A final note: Applause goes out to the class at the weekend 'jeans who went and saw Final Exam at the Molly. I wish more people had courage like you.

T. James

Taken the Exam and Aced It

Dear Editor,

This letter is to acknowledge and thank the people who came to the Molly Brown last Friday to watch the Final Exam show. What the people witnessed was a level of performance

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Homecoming

by Chris Woolston

Contributing Writer

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are cute and perky. It's been that way since they began putting their photographs on their campaign posters. It's one of the few things on which we can rely. Introductory statistics classes will be uninteresting, parking spaces near the SUB will be hard to find, death will strike, the sun will burn, and the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be cute and perky. These are the things that will never change, or so we thought. Despite unwelcome precedent, one of the aspiring Homecoming Queens in last week's election is not perky, has too much facial hair to be considered feminine, and would probably look ridiculous wearing a tiara. His name is Leo Schaefer.

For the first time in M.S.U. history, people of traditional genders made serious bids to become Homecoming royalty. While Schaefer was vying for the title of Homecoming Queen, Nora (N.C.) Smith was running for King, and another constant was destroyed. For Smith and Schaefer, attempting to become the first male Queen and female King was not a joke. According to Schaefer, his candidacy was not a quest for royal glory, but an effort to use Homecoming as a way to draw attention to the needs of higher education in Montana. In Schaefer's words, "The Homecoming tradition as it has been used in the past doesn't accomplish anything. It is a popularity contest. Our election would attract the attention of the media, and we could use that attention to support Referendum 106. This would benefit the whole student population, not just elevate one person's ego."

Their goal appeared to be noble, but hope for the glorious reign of Queen Leo and King Nora were seriously challenged when almost all of the votes for these candidates were ruled invalid by Homecoming Committee Chair Jana Williamson. The decision to disallow votes cast for Schaefer and Smith was immediately contested, and the Homecoming elections became the focus for controversy. Last Thursday, the night before the results of the Homecoming elections were to be announced, the matter was brought before the ASMSU Senate. Amidst heated debating/munkling from both Williamson and Schaefer, the Senate was left to make a difficult decision. Should another election be held to rectify the alleged mistreatment of Schaefer and Smith?

Schaefer and Smith had broken tradition by running for offices seemingly unsuited for their gender, but since no person can be barred from running in an M.S.U. election on the basis of sex, this was not the case. Williamson invalidated the votes for Schaefer and Smith not because of their gender, but because of their electioneering practices. Schaefer and Smith were not nominated for

the election, so the unconventional candidates took unconventional steps to attract voters. Despite the fact that no space had been left on the ballots for write-in candidates, Schaefer and Smith were determined to run a successful write-in campaign. Reasoning that allowing write-in candidates is essential to a fair election, they added an "x." All a student had to do was place the sticker on the ballot, and a convenient write-in would be accomplished.

The candidates hadn't been formally nominated, hadn't paid the usual ten dollar fee required of Homecoming candidates, hadn't created any slogans, and hadn't displayed a single poster of themselves, but they were still getting votes. It was time for Homecoming and ASMSU leaders to make a decision, but it wasn't an easy decision to make. Stickers had never been used in an election, and there were no existing rules on their use. Tom Upton, the ASMSU President, originally told Schaefer that his electioneering technique was fine as long as nobody distributed the stickers within the sight of the polling tables. Upton eventually changed his mind and referred to the use of stickers as "an unfair advantage." The final decision was made by Williamson, who ruled that none of the ballots with stickers on them would be counted, and students attempting to vote with the stickers were told that their votes were not legitimate.

When students tried to vote for Schaefer or Smith were turned away, Schaefer lodged a formal protest against the Homecoming committee and demanded a new election—an election in which sticker votes would count. In front of the ASMSU Senate Thursday, Schaefer contended that the stickers were used to overcome the inherent problem of a write-in campaign—the possibility of name misspellings, voters forgetting to place an "x" by the name, or students voting for him as King and Smith as Queen. In rebuttal, Williamson claimed that the Homecoming rules clearly state that no candidate can campaign within 500 feet of the polling tables, thus distributing stickers in the SUB was illegal.

Furthermore, Williamson stated that being nominated for Homecoming King and Queen was an "honor," and it was unfair for Schaefer and Smith to run against candidates who had earned their nominations through high G.P.A.s, leadership skills and overall personalities. Schaefer called these qualifications "elitist," adding that such procedures discriminated against untraditional students. Schaefer also contended that the Homecoming rules were never made available to him, and he was thus unaware of the 500 foot rule. When the arguing was over, it was left to the Senate to decide whether or not the election should be held again.

The decision wasn't close. In a surprising show of cohesion, every senator voted against the holding of another election, thus insuring that the winners were announced, neither Schaefer nor Smith would be giving any thank you speeches. The senators obviously felt that

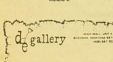
the use of stickers was inappropriate and illegal, but Schaefer was reluctant to admit total defeat. In his view, the campaign was successful in that it gave us an interesting and educational look at how Homecoming operates. After the vote, Schaefer said, "If one thing is to be evident from our write-in candidacy, it's the inadequacy of the policies guiding Homecoming and possibly your elections. I would encourage the student senate to analyze those policies and make corrections so we don't have similar fiasco. I would also encourage the Senate to make every effort to make sure elections are fair." He went on to say that he was disturbed that "some people were actively discouraged from voting. The committee seemed unwilling to let the voters decide the outcome of the election."

It is uncertain whether or not the campaigns of Leo Schaefer and Nora Smith will affect future Homecoming policy. At least one senator called the proceedings "a big waste of time," indicating that perhaps the campaign provided no lessons for the Senate. The Senate undoubtedly relies, however, that the spirit of the campaign is not over. With Schaefer and Smith setting the precedent, it is possible that other students who don't fit the mold of past Homecoming Kings and Queens will try to become royalty. If this happens, it will once again be left to the Senate to determine who has the right to run in free elections. Hopefully, they will be prepared to make the decision.

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John Hutchinson

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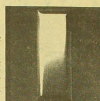
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HOMEcoming



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MSU students enjoy pie throwing contest.

Nannette Iverson

Contributing Writer

MSU's Homecoming was last week, and along with the homecoming football game there was other scheduled events, such as a talent show, carnival, and Homecoming dance.

The first of the scheduled festivities was the talent show on Wednesday evening in the SUB ballroom A. The program consisted of six acts or performances by students, which were judged by a panel of 4 students. The judges were Becky McKay, Jana Halvorsen, Rob Nebauer, and Jana Williams. The performances ranged from guitar and piano solos to duets.

The top three acts were: 3rd place Shannon Mc Nally, 2nd- Brenda Pederson, and 1st place went to the duo of Casey White and Dave Rumsan. The other performers in the show were: Tom Minow, Erin Steneheim, and Shawn Wall, all of whom were very talented. I was really impressed by all the performers, all the performers that put some time into their presentations, and proving that MSU students do have talent.

Now just because things went smoothly on Wednesday did not mean that was the case for Thursday's schedule of homecoming events. Things really fell apart after Wednesday. I had hoped Thursday activities would be like the previous nights. I was wrong. I found myself asking these questions: Where's the bonfire—did I miss it? Where's the Pep Rally? What happened to the Pep Rally? What time is the carnival? Did any other students find themselves searching for answers to these deep mind probing questions too, or was I the only one who had no idea of what was going on?

I found out I was not the only person on the campus who was wondering what the heck was going on, after wandering around the SUB for a while I decided to inquire about my questions at the ASK-US desk, hoping they could enlighten me to what exactly was going on, or what was suppose to be going on. But what I found out was they too were as confused as the rest of the students wandering around the SUB.

The Pep Rally was scheduled for 7 p.m. in ballroom A, but the rally never happened, the carnival started 45 minutes late, and just forgot the bonfire, it was not even on the homecoming agenda.

The turnout for the carnival was really poor, and I might guess it was the result of poor planning, and lack of organization. The committee began to set up for the event at 8:00, the time it was suppose to start, thus making everything more confusing. Some students who were totally confused even attempted going over to the Fieldhouse thinking things might be going on over there, and I hope they think they ever found their way back, maybe something is happening over there.

Once the carnival festivities began, the night consisted of a lip sync contest with only one performance (so it really was not a contest) and various prizes such as nail polish, your favorite RHA with whipped cream, roll a quarter off your nose into a cup, hug a balloon until it pops, and also my favorite, a relay race where you suck a paper with a straw. All of which made every player look like an idiot,

but those who were taking part did look like they were having a good time. The winners of the contests received Spuds McKenzie T-shirts and sweatshirts, and music was provided by KBOZ-FM. So, those of you who missed the carnival blew your chance of getting a free T-shirt, at sucking paper up through a straw.

I was really disappointed at the turnout of the carnival but part of the problem was the confusion to what was exactly going on. No one seemed to know, and before the carnival began there was just confused people standing around like we waiting.

Friday night was the Homecoming dance and Coronation of royalty in the SUB. The dance was from 9 p.m. and lasted until 1 a.m. This event went on as scheduled with no confusion or delays (I was impressed). The band showed up on time, and everyone seemed to know what they were doing, and if they didn't know what they were doing, they faked it well.

The band was Circo Jones, and they played everything from top 40 to some of their own songs, all of which were easy to dance to. I thought the band did an excellent job, and they were having a good time, and all the dancing were enjoying the music also.

The new Homecoming King and Queen were crowned at midnight and the honors went to Lon Siabach and Wendy Booth. Both of their respective fraternity or sorority organizations were there to give them surprise songs which were really neat to see and hear.

Again I was very unimpressed with the turnout of the event. It still was not planned out as well as it could have been, but it served its purpose. I went to last year's event and there was about twice as many people there last year as there was this year. I hate to give bad report on Homecoming activities, but all the events lacked organization so much, it is not surprising that the turnout was poor. I talked to quite a few students who also commented on how things were very unstructured, and the lack of awareness really seemed to be the main thing that made the events less successful. The Homecoming committee must try to make sure the events are more organized, and that way more people will know and come to the things.

The Homecoming committee had no excuse for what happened last week. They had plenty of time in which they should have planned and advertised a lot more, thus making many students Homecoming is not that big of a deal, but for others it's something that they remember for a long time. For some students it was a real let down, but I'm sure for some of the returning alumni who were disappointed too. Homecoming is a time in which students should take part in various activities, but it's pretty hard when you have no clue to the location, and time that an event is happening, not to mention whether the event doesn't even occur. I really missed the bonfire this year, and I'm not exactly sure why it wasn't even planned. I can only guess that it was not included because it was a committee does a little more pre-planning. They should learn a lot about what happened this year so they can avoid the mistakes next year, and I also hope they have the bonfire.

Young Entrepreneurs

by Nathan Spencer

Contributing Writer

On Saturday, October 22nd, the MSU College of Business will co-host the Small Business Administration's Young Entrepreneur Seminar. The focus of this one-day seminar, which will last from 8:40 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., is to give students a practical base of knowledge in reference to starting, maintaining, and operating a business.

Yes, you can start your own business! YES, you can succeed! This dynamic "pre-business" seminar will introduce and detail various aspects of personal business experience from forming an initial plan of action to strategies in marketing, accounting, and bookkeeping. There will be a series of lectures in addition to a panel discussion, question and answer sessions have been incorporated into the seminar in order to allow students to GET INVOLVED!

The SBA will simultaneously present this seminar at over 100 sites nationwide. Each site will be unique, however, because of the participation of successful local business figures. In Bozeman, business owners and operators that will share their knowledge and experience include:

• Ed Heckerman, Butler Creek Manufacturing
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There will also be a representative present from SCORE, the Service Corp of Retired Executives, as well as from the SBA (great resources!).

This cluster of local business talent will be perhaps the strongest point of the seminar. These and other individuals have chosen to share their valuable personal business experience, something that is not found in standard textbooks or classes. Students may also have the chance to establish future job or business contacts.

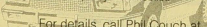
Many college as well as high school students have already registered to attend this one-time event. Although the seminar is targeted at individuals under 30 years of age, it is open to the general student body.

The registration fee is \$15.00, which includes all program materials and lunch. Registration forms are available in the SUB, room 280F, or Reed Hall, Room 408. Completed forms should be returned as soon as possible to the Conference Office, SUB, Room 280F. A few student scholarships are available on a first-come, first-served basis, with a strong teacher recommendation needed. For further information, contact Site Coordinator Linda Wyckoff at 994-2020.

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Vince and T.J.

T. James

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...nce is a good man. I finally realized this when I woke up in a hospital bed in San Paulo. A disciplined individual with his chest beats the heart of a true anti-fascist. The various scars on his face attest to that. School spirit doesn't impede Vince from the pursuit of pure, dyed in the wool, anarcho-syndicalism. The homecoming election was the furthest thing from his mind on the anniversary of Trotsky's assassination. (By the Venecian I'd say I and I sat in the chow hall and ate. I had to soup with rice and Vince munched on bananas, and a people. Later, at the central information desk and the hottest print out on the fax and discussed the

...what the hell went wrong with the Homecoming "Fest"? I asked.

...he said, "Shit dude, it was a radical right wing national conspiracy." My mouth gaped open. I can't believe what I was hearing, it was worse than the wide instantaneous corn snuff or poisoned water, or both.

...what was the deal with the stickers and all that

...was a conscious attempt to subvert the moral and political standings of the present student body

...they God you need to say that it was a clear case of us wrecking?" He nodded his serious political head, once I realized the situation was already far beyond the control of the voting student body. Tragically I left at the heart of the American substrate in process. Our homecoming election had been the situation in Bozeman was rapidly deteriorating. Vince was still mulling was marching, waving and plenty of dirty laundry. Things began to

...near than the plebeiate party in Chile, and that is sad.

...that day certain classified documents had been dropped at Vince's hidden office by one of his

...ous, "from Brenda," he said heeping back the serious closure on the manilla envelope. "She is

...best couriers," he said, with a devious grin. I later that indeed Vince had black mailed

...into working for him. He implicated her in a drug and prostitution-bondage scandal that

...some of the richest and most influential political history of the sport, but that was none of my

...continued to explain the lengthy history of elections, popularity contests, lack backs and a plethora of strong arm tactics and highly subjective elimination sessions that were designed to keep

...ables", as he put it from even running to the

...what is the latest info?"

...More data on the N.U.S.F.C.S.S.P."

...The who?"

...Yes, the National Union of Socialist Fashion Conscious School Spirit People."

...I asked him, "Well what the hell is wrong with school spirit?" I mean where is YOUR school spirit?"

...He exploded.

...My school spirit is up your butt foot. School spirit is for high school students and cheerleaders that have blonde fluffy hair for brains! School spirit is for dumb jocks, by jocks and jocks jocks."

...He was a serious man that, was obvious. The extent of his involvement in the world of politics soon became obvious as well. It was his job; he held an office and not an opinion.

...I want to show you something," he belched. "Come on let's go."

...We left his office and mounted his Ninja and sped to the jungle covered outskirts of town, pulling off the interstate and onto a dirt path. After two hours of driving and listening to Vince sing songs of the long dead Spanish Republic, I began to get impatient.

...How much further?" I shouted.

...We slowed at an abandoned incinerator. Inside, and without a sound he opened the furnace doors.

...You mean?"

...Yep."

...Back in Bozeman the situation had gone from bad to ugly and sporadic fighting was breaking out all over the city. L.J. Hall became a nest of snipers and the frat sector was totally impassable. Vince ate three uppers and was babbling like a mad man on one of the last secure phones on campus. Ten calls to Langley, Virginia, two to L.A. and one to a mobile phone somewhere in the Spanish peaks. The cover of darkness brought renewed attacks and vince, his key staff members and I retired to his private bunker.

...We're going to leave," he said. "I've got the go ahead for plan 'R' and you included."

...Oh shit."

...Now you got car so we will have to knock you out."

...I vaguely remember being lifted into a chopper and flying out of that sad town as the "Burmese chop parties" raged below.

...Good morning sir!"

...Where the hell am I?"

...In Brazil, Sir."

...In walked Vince.

...Hi, welcome to Sao Paulo! My, your looking fine this morning."

...What's the 'AGENDA' for today, what is going on?"

...I asked.

...Now you just hush, we will be departing for Rome in two days or so and I want you to be all rested and ready. Nurse! See that that man gets the BEST TRIP! He can't get you can provide!"

...After Vince, led the nurse sat on the bed and her face filled with a huge smile.

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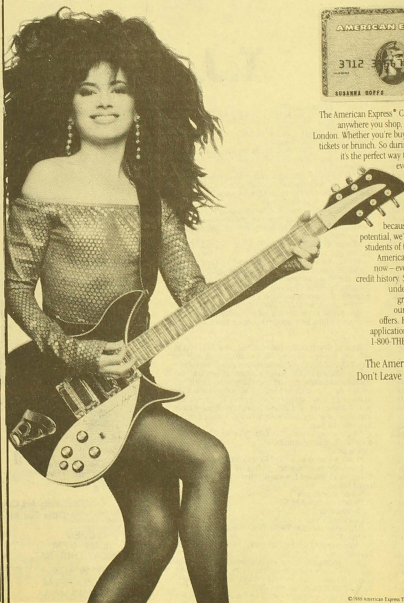
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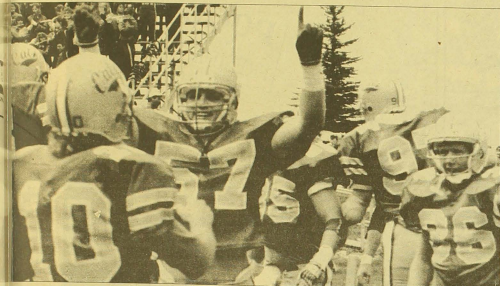
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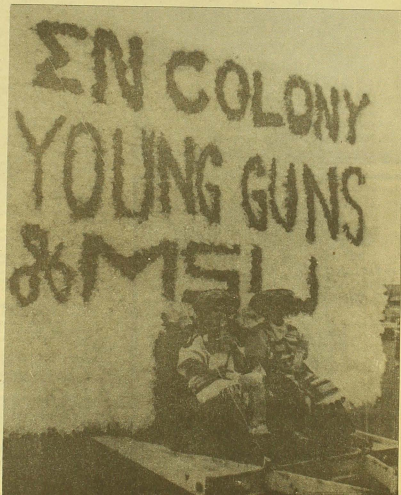
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Presidential candidate Pogo Possum claimed that he's the "best nonviolent alternative to the human beans already in the race" at a recent press conference held at Waycross's Okefenokee Swamp Park.

The Comic Strip character, whose first bid for the presidency was in 1952 has just returned from a campaign swing to the headquarters of America.

The Pogo Party is the only major or minor national political party with a female vice presidential candidate. Mam'lelle Hepzibah, a finny lady skunk with a French accent, is given credit for energizing the Pogo campaign.

Lloyd Bentsen, re Democrats' vice presidential candidate, claims he'll speak up if the Duke slips up in the Oval Office," said Hepzibah at the press conference. "Ze Republicans boast of an ethics committee in the White House. In the unlikely chance Pogo runs amok, I'll not only verbally berate him, I'll raise a stink."

Pogo, not known as a dynamic stump speaker even with his Okefenokee Swamp background, prefers to advance his philosophy for America with his books, "Pluperfect Pogo," with an introduction by Jim "Grainfield" Davis, was recently pictured on the cover in a Roman toga.

The candidate's garb on his latest book's cover has prompted the media to question if Pogo's White House style would be more imperial than the current administration?

Heading off what he referred to as a media "feeding frenzy," Pogo's urbane campaign manager and former circus performer P.T. Bridgerton stated that Pogo was so attired because he supports legislation to mandate a toga in the party per committee at every college in America.

One columnist has called this year's campaign a television miniseries, "The Patrician and the Plebian," said Pogo. "I'm announcing that to 'The Patrician, the Plebian and the Possum'."

Noting that Michael Dukakis is recently referred to as "Whoniam," Pogo reminded reporters that he himself was often referred to as "marsupial."

"I may not know beans from brown bread," said Pogo, "but does Michael Dukakis know oars from collar green?"

In campaigning against Republican candidate George Bush, Pogo said that he'd rely on skills learned on the baseball field. "It will be a picture's end," predicted Pogo. "Which candidate will get his picture in front of the public the most?"

Pogo credits running mate Mam'lelle Hepzibah with the concept of jump starting the campaign through music. Early in the campaign the Charlie Daniels Band played at Waycross. Gai's second annual Pogfest on July 2, then in August, Grammy winner Queen Ida the "missionary of zydeco" and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band brought their marvelous gambo of Creole, Black, Cajun and Acadian-French music to Bridgeport, CT. In honor of the Pogo Party ticket, Bridgeport, CT. in honor of Pogo's creator, the late Walt Kelly.

Ze college students and baby boomers will dance into the polls for us in November."

The Pogo Party claims to be the only political movement to turn more political rallies into dancehalls.

"Unlike other political parties where harmony is only a truce," said P.T. Bridgerton, "The Pogo Party is fully united behind the Pogo... Hepzibah ticket. Low voter registration and then voter turn-out is a national shame. Our goal is to alert the public and college students in particular to exercise their civic duty to register and to VOTE."

"Our family trees may be undocumented," said Pogo. "But I defy any candidate to call either Hepzibah or myself untrampish. Our ancestors said hello to the Pilgrims in Massachusetts, the English in Virginia, and the Spanish and French in Florida. Our platform addresses environmental problems, voter awareness, the strength of my prehensile tail in foreign affairs, and most importantly the fight against the dopes. I strongly advocate the word 'dope' be used instead of drugs."

"Jesse Jackson may be the 'General of the War on Drugs,' chimed in Hepzibah. "But the Okefenokee's over! Albert the Alligator has declared himself re 'Admiral of the War on Dope.' Of course he will not enter the state of Florida until the alligator hunting season is over."

Jump started by zydeco and country rock, the Pogo Party urges concerned citizens to rally to the traditional cry, "I GO POGO."

"I'm for a regular old-fashioned flat-bottomed toy platform for use on land or sea. Nobody takes party platforms seriously anyway. The platform allows sissies whatever political party is elected." Pogo Possum, presidential candidate.

POGO PARTY PLATFORM for 1988
The Greenhouse Effect, Trash and Pollution:

Mother Earth is giving the United States and the rest of the world the message to wake up and change their ways. Pogo's most famous quote, "We have met the enemy who he is us," is more relevant today than ever. Pogo is Mr. George or Michael come lately to environmental issues. His quote goes back to Earth Day 1971. The efforts to insure a clean environment are a top priority of the Pogo Party.

Foreign Affairs:
Pogo Possum is the only presidential candidate with prehensile tail. While Pogo's experience in foreign affairs is limited, he feels his tail will allow him a firm grip on all issues both foreign and domestic.

Drugs:
Illegal drugs are a terrible threat to our great country. The Pogo Party is in favor of pushing the use of the word "dope" instead of "drugs." Dope is dope. The word has completely negative meaning. Drugs have both a positive and negative side. Serious disease is often cured with drugs.

Albert the Alligator, who's more at home in the water than on land, has volunteered to be the Pogo Party's "Dope War." The Pogo Party pledges to mobilize both public and private efforts to mount a crusade against the drug business that threatens our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Registering to Vote and Then Voting:
The Pogo Party believes in a national shame to those citizens, especially younger ones who are eligible, do not exercise their civic rights and duties. Pogo is pledged to greater voter education.

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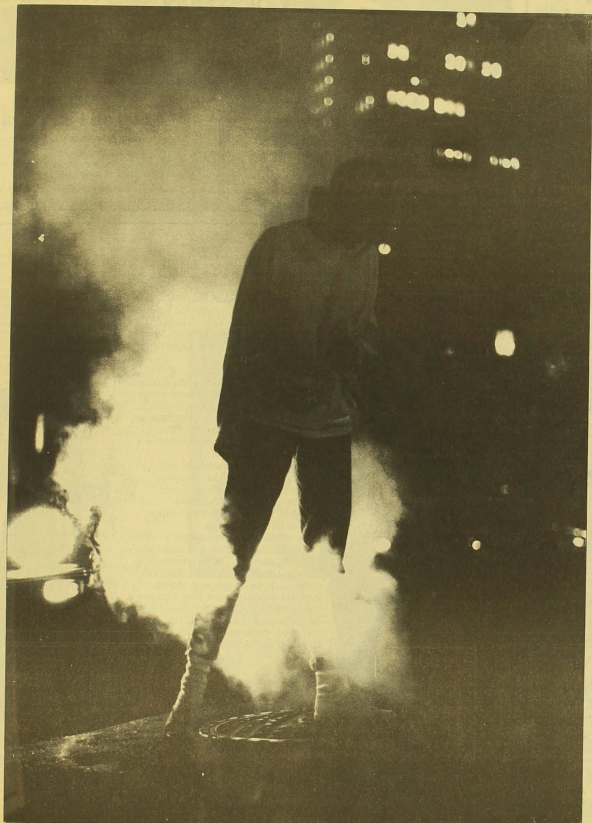


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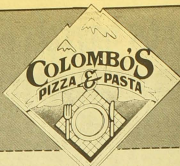
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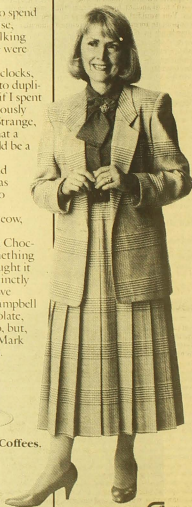
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When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly untelnet china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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Into Darkness — A Video Fiction of the World's Rainforests

by Theodore Browne

contributing writer

Last week was Rain Forest Awareness Week. Partly in observance of this, the Rain Forest Film Network made a presentation which centered around the video film "Into Darkest Borneo," which was shown Tuesday, Oct. 11th at Ballroom C in the S.B.U., at 7:30 p.m., and the next evening at the Bozeman Public Library.

The showing at M.S.U. was attended by about 25 people. This was an unexpectedly high turnout, considering that a) Borneo is on the other side of the Earth from Bozeman and b) a panel on wilderness management was being held in the SUB almost simultaneously.

Phil Knight, a member of the Rain Forest Film Network, as well as Earth First! gave a brief introductory talk—in which he viewed what rainforests are, what rainforests do, and what is happening to them.

Most tropical rainforests are found near the equatorial belt. They contain only 2% of the Earth's land area but contain 40-50% of the species of both plants and animals. Not that "jungles" are everywhere the same, for each major rain forest contains a large number of species which are found nowhere else. They are probably the Earth's most ancient, but at the same time, most fragile of ecosystems. You wouldn't be able to read or even to hold this tiger of our primate ancestors hadn't developed binocular vision of grasping hands in the primeval jungles.

At present, rainforests are still the "lungs of the planet," producing vast amounts of oxygen. A large percentage of our medicine is derived from the herbal kits of jungle people, although only a few rainforest plants have been investigated for such uses. The tropics have been the source of many of our favorite fruits and vegetables, but much untapped genetic diversity remains. Of course, the cultivation necessary to grow these crops in temperate areas, but Phil pointed out, total destruction of rainforests would result in such widespread erosion and pollution of the waters that agriculture might become impossible. No more bananas.

"Not that 'jungles' are everywhere the same, for each major rain forest contains a large number of species which are found nowhere else... You wouldn't be able to read or even hold this paper if our primate ancestors hadn't developed binocular vision and grasping hands in the primeval jungles."

Phil went on to ask the rhetorical question, Why should Montanans care about rainforests? To even ask such a question may in crass to many conservationists, since it could be argued that differences have intrinsic value for their own sake. However, even if we are inclined to put a cause on the back-burner if it seems to be purely altruistic and quixotic. Phil showed the ways in which the tropical rainforest is much closer to stark Montana than most of us may realize. Some of the benefits which tropical rain can give to civilization have already been mentioned. Namely, Montanans use medicine and eat fruits of tropical savanna the same as most Americans.

But more specifically, falling rainforests increases the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. At the appalling rate of destruction which is occurring worldwide, the percentage must be substantial. As most of us know, increased carbon dioxide causes a greenhouse effect, which probably one of the main causes of heatwaves and droughts such as the one we so recently witnessed. The fires in Yellowstone were probably caused indirectly by rainforest destruction and pollution in general, Phil said. In a less apocalyptic vein, many U.S. songbirds, including the Montanan vireos, warblers, and tanagers, winter in tropical rainforests. Any way you look at it, if the world's jungles disappear, I know about it.

Phil Knight can probably go on for hours about rainforests. He would like to come to see a video, but he is in to report them. Phil did make some helpful comments about the political context of the video.

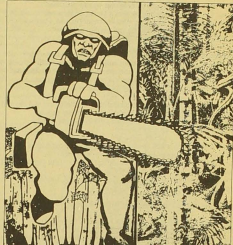
The film itself, which was shown on a video machine, is about an hour long. The film documents the lifestyle of the Penan people of Malaysia and their struggle to save Borneo's rainforests from illegal logging.

This is a documentary, but it is well-filmed. Indeed, it makes a good adventure story in its own right. An expert photographer accompanied two Australian naturalists into wild Borneo. Their mission: to document deforestation of a supposed nature reserve, which could result in the ecocide of the fauna and flora and the indirect genocide of the hunter-gatherers who live there.

To avoid some confusion, it is necessary to clarify the geography of this region. Sarawak is part of the island of Borneo but is politically part of Malaysia. Most of Malaysia's people are city folks whose appreciation of wilderness is practically nil.

The adventurers began their quest from a port city of Sarawak. They report that the city was as crowded as most in that part of the world, but at least everybody seemed to have enough to eat. Most of this ethnic melange of Chinese, Malaysians, and native Borneans were cheerfully going about their daily routines, blissfully unaware of the tragedy unfolding in the state's interior. Fortunately, the travelers seem to have brought plenty of money, which definitely speeds up negotiations.

The naturalists, photographer, and an interpreter went upriver, first by boat and later in a canoe-like craft with an outboard motor. They eventually reached a place where the rapids were too formidable, and had to turn back.



Savage destruction of Malaysia's natural treasures continues

What are Penan doing to save their environment? They are a gentle folk and have refrained from shooting loggers with blowpipes. Instead they have adopted a strategy of nonviolent resistance. They erect flimsy roadblocks across the logging roads and then men, women and children stand in front of these—often for days, in the tropical heat. They realize that when the last trees are gone, so will be their entire way of life. So far the loggers have also been relatively merciful and have not, it would seem, massacred any protesters.

At the abrupt end of the film, it was announced that a new law had been made in Malaysia. Was it a law to protect native people, as at first I thought it must be? Oh, no! It is a law punishing with heavy fines and imprisonment anyone who participates in roadblocks. Some forty Penans were promptly arrested and they now face trial, which is scheduled to occur at the end of this October.



Our worthies returned downriver a ways to a shanty town where the government is trying to "civilize" Penan people by persuading them to live in riverside shacks. There, the people face physical and spiritual starvation. When the team arrived, the village Penan had been starving for days because their rice shipment was late. The Australians agreed to pay them in advance if they could give some guides to the hinterlands.

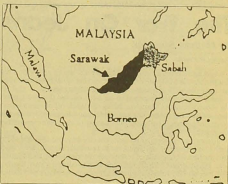
The Penan guides seemed all too happy to be in the jungle again after the miserable, muddy shantytown. With incredibly heavy packs on their backs they led the travelers over small mountains and through ravines, in country where Europeans would become lost within an hour. The temperature (a barometer and the humidity) were both about 90.

The Australian team soon ran out of their own provisions and had to take the natives, which includes everything from palm shoots to parboiled mountain lizard. Fortunately they seem to have had strong stomachs.

The group were beginning to despair of ever finding tribal Penan, who are hunter-gatherers who travel singly in small bands. While resting in the forest, the travelers suddenly heard the eerily familiar cawing of a rooster.

It was a jungle fowl (the original ancestor of the domestic chicken (yet another gift of the rainforest to our civilization)) but it did turn out to be domesticated, and by following the sounds, the travelers found a main base of the Penan people.

The Penan are civilized in their own way, and some ceremonies were a necessary part of protocol before the team could explain their mission. The tribespeople are eventually becoming politically savvy as they rejected to see that the photographer had brought a camera to document the destruction of the Penan homeland.



Tragic, but what can we do about it? More than you might think. Phil Knight discussed our options at some length. It is possible to put international pressure to bear on Malaysia. They are protesting their injustices. One can act through diplomatic channels and write (polite) letters to their ambassadors. The Japanese are buying most of the hardware which is being cut, so pressure could be put on them also. It may become necessary to boycott Malaysian and even Japanese products, Phil said. Demonstrations are planned all over the country to protest the Malaysian government's treatment of tribal people. One is planned even for Bozeman, according to Phil.

A fundraiser is planned for later in this month. Tentative plans are afoot for a Halloween party where everyone comes dressed as their favorite jungle animal. Stay tuned.

For more information on what rainforests are and who the real culprits are in their demise, and what we can do to stop them, contact the Rainforest Action Network, Friends of the Earth, or Earth First!

Dear God #2

by Lucy Curtiss

contributing writer

I write one poem then I sit and think through the next and it is gone.
the best one, sorry.

it is possible that I might be pregnant by this preacher?

I ask God for a father and he sent a young precolonial
recovering catholic alcoholic suicide threatener with
dark curly hair (my weakness) and gorilla build and
dishing eyes and hairy chest from a good home.

I cleaned my brooms, stacked them in a corner so they didn't
look so much like art objects but collector's items of labor.
I looked around at my witch hunt paintings and turned the bad
side to the wall. I cleaned my nails, I conditioned my hair.
I read the Bible and kept it by my bedside, still.

I put away the liquor and the male drugs, my herbs are still around.
I go to meetings and repent, I feel a swelling in my tummy.
oh god let the vibrator at madonna's chest become a child.
Dear Ruby, please be born!

if he knew the pain and the rage and the lonely expectation
of this wilting woman he would...he would what?
he would not know I think, he would not know, I want that little girl, company,
another class,
another september, another time, another chance, one more,
one more.

I love my dog like my daughter, can't you see?

I can't wait, we can slow down, I'll be landed for you.
I'll stack my brooms, in the corner and then at night when
the shadow passes my door and the early morning headbush come
I want to slip out and ride, I tell you I look at spiders and
I am not afraid but at the empty void and the door of death
I tremble ever more, death so close and so far away and so
undeterminable, time and aging, it is true all the things
they have said about the middle aged woman, today a white
hair appeared in my bangs and all I could think about were
the color of my ovaries.

I am sick with the despair of my barren body, I oil and exercise.
I read and repent, I love and love and love and hope no man
notices it is a dwindling reserve because I hold some for
my daughters, surely they come like Jesus, soon and again.

alcoholics in recovery have a saying: "hold yourself in a state of readiness." I am
holding, I am holding, I dream of cabernet
savignon, I smell the beer in my shampoo, honey replaces tea maria,
hair replaces youth, my dog tears at smaller ones for fun,
she comes to me with ears down and then sasses by in her state
of pride, she is what she was put here to be, she is barren and
I had her made that way? is this my punishment? am I the cruelest now?

is the child I want still inside of me curled up and crying and hot?

The War On Jeans

by Nathan Spencer

contributing writer

I had an interesting conversation several weeks ago with a female dorm
resident here at MSU. For reasons which shall quickly become apparent, I will
not state this girl's real name. I'll simply call her Shelly.

Shelly elaborately described to me a current fad that presumably began on the
rodeo circuits in Montana: bite the labels off of men's jeans (yes, while
they are wearing them). She reportedly has a large collection of little brown
Wrangler patches. Shelly sees this as a way to meet cute men, or men with cute
posterior.

Now call me square, or an ignorant city-bizar, but the idea of sinking one's
teeth into a stranger's ass struck me as extremely hygienic. This "de-patching" is
also the first factual case of reverse sex discrimination that I have chanced to
hear. Follow closely: Shelly bites patch off of cute man's ass, Shelly meets man,
true love sets in. John bites patch off of cute woman's ass, woman screams,
John goes to jail. Elementary.

The night that Shelly told me about de-patching, I became angered over this
abusement of my fellow man. I envisioned thousands of men roaming the
streets in their ravaged jeans. I had to take action.

In that that night, I plotted my revenge. Actually I dreamt my revenge. In my
unconsciousness mind, I snuck up on Shelly as she walked to class. I grabbed
her ankles and proceeded to bite her denim patch off. Suddenly, misfortune
struck. My teeth stuck! When Shelly finally stopped screaming and saw my
predicament, my amateurish mistake, she laughed and, with an evil, victorious
gleam in her eyes, slammed my prostate body with her book bag. I woke up on
the floor, sweating.

The next night, after 24 hours of gum-chewing and flossing, I was ready. I
was psyched. In my dream I ambushed Shelly as she left her dorm. After a
fierce wrestling match (this girl is tough!), I succeeded in my efforts. I had my
first jeans patch. Shelly, charged at my cunning and success, proceeded to
beat the hell out of me. I woke up on the floor, sweating, with today's mutilated
arm in my mouth.

I am now living on cots and no-dor. I thought about taking steroids, but in
case this becomes an Olympic event I have decided to train straight. Watch out
Shelly, our next rematch won't be in my dreams. I shall extract my revenge. I
will prevail.

If ya'll see a cute girl wearing shorts all winter, you'll know who Shelly really
is.



photo by Judy Heston

Multi-Media Exhibition

The Yellowstone fires have been a controversial issue and now you can see
an exhibit of artists' reactions to the fires at the Exit Gallery in the Strand
Union Building at Montana State University. The Multi-media exhibition will
be on display from October 3 thru October 21st. Gallery Hours are Monday
through Friday, 10:00am-3:00pm and Tuesday thru Thursday,
6:00pm-9:00pm.

There will be a panel discussion on October 11th at 8:00 pm in the Strand
Union Building, Room 276, a reception will follow in the Exit Gallery. The
panel discussion will have representatives from Yellowstone National Park
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Arts Council Announces Exhibition Support

The Montana Arts Council today announced a new grant program offering
as much as \$1,000 each to help Montana museums, arts centers and other
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artists.

The exhibition grants, sponsored by the Western States Arts Federation
(WESTAF), will promote western artists who have previously won individual
fellowships from WESTAF or the National Endowment for the Arts. The
Montana Arts Council helped found WESTAF in 1974 as a regional association
of state arts agencies.

Museums or other non-profit institutions may use the one-time matching
grants for any direct exhibition expenses, including transportation, art
travel, printed materials, publicity, and staff time. Eligible exhibitions, which
must open by Sept. 30, 1991, may include non-fellowship artists as long as they
include at least one fellowship artist as well. Exhibitions must meet certain
display and security requirements.

Deadline for grant applications is January 13, 1989, with winners notified by
February 5. For more information about the exhibition grants or applications,
contact Russell B. Hill, Montana Arts Council, 48 North Last Chance Gulch,
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JOE'S CLOSET OF HORRORS

(Alright all you beginning film, cr... MTA students, it's been brought to our attention that it's difficult to come up with good ideas for projects. We've decided to give you neophytes a helping hand. Feel free to steal any of these ideas.)

Films We'd Like To See

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My and the Sheik - Together Again

Two aging comedians uncover a plot to embezzle funds from their Alma Mater. They try to intervene, but the two buffoons blunder away as usual and hilarious hijinx are sure to follow.

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A suave, sophisticated lurks the streets of a rural town, devouring women in attempt to quell his insatiable desires. However, he contracts a deadly disease and wallows in his own self pity.

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A lone, upstanding young becomes a pawn in a bizarre ring of sex, drugs and war worship on a simple night out to dance his blues away.

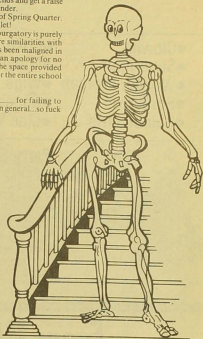
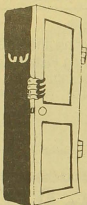
Libelous Slander

Two boring writers try to poke fun at their 'peers' with disastrous results. The writers are flabbergasted when all attempts to make amends and get a raise are met with angry voices, looks of disgust, and vicious slander.

There ya go kids, start filming... these are due by the end of Spring Quarter. Stay tuned... and watch our college careers go down the toilet!

Remember: Any similarity to persons living, dead or in purgatory is purely coincidental. Really... No shit! But if you feel that you share similarities with any of the characters depicted or you feel your character has been maligned in any way or you think it was a stupid article or we owe you an apology for no good reason at all, please feel free to enter your name in the space provided below and ease your guilty conscience. (This form is valid for the entire school year. Please save it.)

We, the writers of *Closet of Horrors*, apologize to _____ for failing to recognize the inherent humor in the previous article and life in general... so fuck off!



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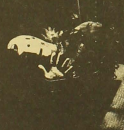
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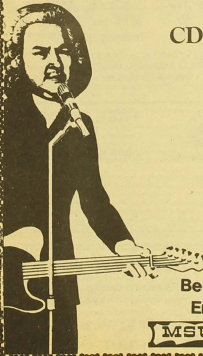
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Bobcats Buldoze the Broncos

by Dan Huffine

Contributing Sportswriter

Coming into Saturday's Homecoming football game against the Broncos of Boise State, Montana State head coach Earle Solomonson asked only one thing from his team—Play hard for 60 minutes, not 15, 30, or 45 minutes, but play as hard as you can for the entire game.

Until Saturday afternoon, Solomonson's team had not done that. Even in their two previous conference victories, there were times when the team just seemed to shut down for a little while. Then he finally got what he was looking for as he watched his team completely destroy a Boise State team that had previously been a rival and 2-1 in conference play, tied with the Bobcats for third place. The Broncos had also been ranked 13th in the latest AP football poll. The final, 51-7, was the worst margin of defeat in Bronco history.

As we went through practice this week, he stressed the need to be in control, to be in command, to be in charge. "When the game begins we have to be ready to play for 60 minutes," he said.

And play they did, especially the defense. The defense directly accounted for 21 of the Bobcat's 51 points. The first seven came from free safety Rob Pouliot blocked a Boise punt early in the first quarter that was recovered by Lance Sullivan on the 21 yard line and proceeded to run the ball into the end zone. Early in the third quarter, noseguard Jon Wanago, who looked like a linebacker from his glory days in Great Falls, picked off an errant pass by Boise quarterback Duane Halliday and ran it back 18 yards for the touchdown. And the final seven points for the home team may have provided the final nail in the Boise coffin for the day.

With no time on the clock at the end of the first half, Pouliot intercepted another Halliday pass three yards deep in the MSU end zone and ran it back the entire length of the field for the TD. The play went into the locker room at halftime with a 34-0 lead and would never be challenged.

Following the game, Pouliot summed up the team feelings and the expectations of the "Cat coaching staff for the rest of the season. "I hope that this game starts us on a roll. This proves to how good a team we can really be."

As we all have been pleased with his team's performance, without a doubt this is the best defense off on our two years at MSU, everyone played with a tremendous amount of intensity. We played like a team today and we had fun. We had a lot of fun, windblown, homecoming crowd of 9,807 didn't have much of a chance to get cold either as they were hearing nearly as much as they were seeing. From the start of the game, the Bobcats consisted to make big play after big play, keeping the crowd on their feet.

After the defense forced Boise to punt on their first possession, linebacker John Tetrault finished the game with 60 yards.

Helped by a 30 mph wind, junior Jay Judy's kick-off went 100 yards and didn't allow the dangerous Boise return man to catch the field kick. After three plays, the stage was set for the Bobcats' punt block.

At the line, Crocker is on the outside of me, so I made a switch call and worked out and I went in clean," Pouliot said.

The State was finally able to generate some offense on their first possession as they drove down to the Bobcat 15 yard line, but a third field goal attempt was blocked by the entire Bobcat line.

After the game, Pouliot said, "We were really happy. We were really happy, we returned it to the Bobcat 48 yard line."

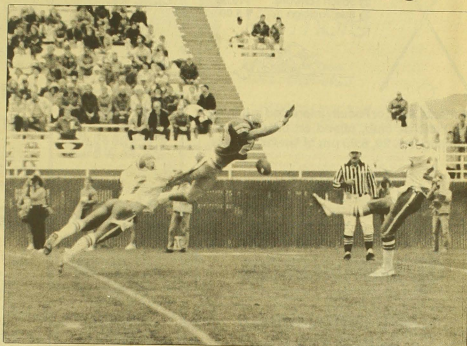
The Cats next drive stalled, however, and a 56 yard field goal attempt by Anders Larson was just short and a little right.

After a time, Larson's field goal attempt picked off Halliday's pass and the Bobcats were back in the end zone.

After a time, Larson's field goal attempt from 43 yards split the line and gave the Cats a 17-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Following the kickoff, the Bobcats allowed Boise to run two plays before they decided they wanted the ball back. So Wanago intercepted off the line of scrimmage and into the linebacker position.

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The first quarter punt block of Rob Pouliot was run in by Lance Sullivan.

(photo by Brian Lusk)

"I was shocked when I had the ball, because I never get to touch the ball, and I just ran. I expected somebody to come and tackle me but nobody did," Wanago said.

After several possession changes the Bobcats were able to mount a drive near the end of the second quarter and were able to come away with another Larson field goal from 28 yards.

Boise State started the final drive of the first half from their own 42 yard line with 1:51 left. And after getting down to the MSU eight yard line with 0:08 in the half, Halliday dropped back and rolled to his right. Pouliot stepped up from his free safety position and intercepted the pass three yards into the end zone. After eluding one Boise tackler near the 20 yard line, Pouliot continued 80 more yards for the touchdown. What happened next, provided what was for coach Solomonson the biggest play of the game.

Half of the Bobcat bench streamed onto the field, piling on Pouliot in the end zone. The Cats were flagged with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty of 15 yards which could be assessed on the second half kickoff.

"We had to kick off from our 20 yard line to start the second half and Jay kicks the ball 80 yards to their end zone and they were in a good field position. Instead of having good field position they start on their own 20," Solomonson said, "that was the big play of the game."

After Boise went three downs and out, the Bobcats moved down the field and chalked up another field goal by Larson from 32 yards.

The Bobcats fifth touchdown of the game came on the next drive culminating with a yard run by Bob Kinehart.

Boise State was finally able to get their first score of the game early in the fourth quarter on a one yard run by Chris Thomas.

The final score of the game came on a 3 pass completion from freshman quarterback Rob Kulback to Pat Bergman after another B-cat interception by strong safety Bob Kimball.

For the game, the Bobcats finished with 361 yards in total offense compared to Boise State's 182. John Tetrault was all of 10 for 129 yards passing and Kulback was 3 of 5 for 12 yards. Three separate Boise quarterbacks combined for 15 of 38 passing 154 yards and they threw five interceptions.

The Bobcat rushing attack was led by Tetrault with 60 yards, Bob Wikinson with 41 yards, and Grant Spolkie with 40 yards. The Broncos were led by reserve quarterback Darrin Burchak who ran for 22 yards. As a team, the Broncos finished the game with a total of 28 yards rushing.

"We were sound against the run today, we were extremely sharp today in making the play, and we took the run away from them," Solomonson said.

On the other side of the field, Boise coach Skip Hall was frustrated all day long and it was evident after the game. "We were a very inept football team today. We got beat soundly in every phase of the game. There are just times when we refuse to compete."

"We just kept making more and more mistakes. Everything went wrong that could possibly go wrong," he continued. "They (MSU) stopped us early which hurt us. Going into the wind gave them good field position and momentum."

"It was a pivotal game for both of us, we were both 2-1, and this game would decide who stands in contention for the conference title," Solomonson said. "We came in with a high emotional level and the big plays in the first half just kept it going."

"This was a big win. It gets us to 3-1 in conference and keeps us in the hunt for the conference title. It allows us to make the game in Reno a big one."

The Broncos will take on the University of Nevada-Reno next Saturday at Reno H. Sals Stadium. A win by the Bobcats, coupled with losses by the Grizzlies and Vandals, would put them back in first place in the conference with only three games remaining in the season.

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Davis and Sullivan win 5 kilometer race

Roger Davis and Bridget Sullivan were the winners of the Intramural Cross Country Run held last week at the Old Moose Lodge. A 5K course which included several grueling hills set the stage for the 34 entrants.

Roger covered the 5K distance in 16:57, while Bridget won the women's division with her time of 22:08. Jeff Errett, Pikes, took second in the men's elite finishing 41 seconds off the winning time with 17:38 while Dawn Heide was third.

In fraternity action, the Sigma Chi's squeaked by the Pikes to take first totaling 14 points. The Pikes were second with 13 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 7 points and the SAE's with 3 points. Following are results for all runners.

MEN

NAME	TIME
1. Shaun Marshall-Pryde	16:42 (ineligible)
2. Roger Davis	16:57
3. Jeff Errett	17:38
4. Randall Lundgren	17:46
5. Russell Chretien	17:48
6. Steve Sutton	18:10
7. Danny Jones	18:30
8. George Tuthill	18:42
9. James Eales	18:51
10. Doug Siler	19:03
11. Tony Brendigard	19:20
12. Gary Hellenaga	19:49
13. David Greger	20:07
14. Dan Alexander	20:24
15. Greg Howard	20:24
16. Dan Corcoran	20:33
17. Joe DuFresne	20:40
18. Brett Dearing	20:40
19. Jerry Ellis	20:45
20. T.J. Stewart	22:41
21. Coby Kluth	23:29
22. Tim Ohman	24:28
23. Steve Sautter	25:23
24. Jeff Winkler	29:04
25. John England	29:16
26. Cory Hartze	30:59
27. Mike Vandive	34:09
28. Leo Gutierrez	34:10
29. Brian Lee	36:30
30. Scott Peterson	42:06
31. Travis Long	42:06
32. Brett Thurik	42:06

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2. Dawn Heide	27:03

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Volleyball and a whole lot more

by Scrap Iron Yates

Contributing Sports writer

Friday night was a homecoming of sorts for the MSU Alumni Volleyball Team, as they clashed with the present girls squad. The match, which was played in the spirit of fun, yet was indeed taken seriously — resulted in a much-needed win for the '88 version of the Bobcats. The only problem with winning this one is that it doesn't count in the books. The following night would however.

The MSU Volleyball Team travelled to Missoula for a rematch of last weekend's battle here in Bozeman. Unfortunately for the 'Cats, although the scene was different, the result was the same. Once again the Griz were better than the MSU team, this time defeating them in four games: 12-15, 15-7, 15-7, and 15-6. Mari Brown, like the last time, was the leader for the Lady Griz, with 18 kills and 22 digs. For the Bobcats, Sheri Kreple led the team with 11 kills in a losing effort. The loss pushes the 'Cats record to 1-4 in the conference, and 4-16 overall.

As the match versus UM was played Saturday night, and I was unable (or too lazy) to get in touch with Coach Palevic on Sunday, I don't yet know her feeling about the match. That also leaves me with virtually nothing to make an article of. So, in order that I fill some space (as all journalists must do), I will attempt to give you folks a quick run-down of the Big Four Professional Sports.

First off, and most importantly to us baseball fans, it's World Series time. Naturally the big, bad team from Oakland was heavily favored over the lucky, wimpy Dodgers going in. The A's had just demolished a very tough Red Sox club (boo, hoo), and Los Angeles seemingly backed in on the heroics of Kirk Gibson. Well, two games later things are looking quite different. Gibson was completely unhittable and unbeatable in the second contest. Now the Dodger blue, leads in games by two, and Oakland is desperately longing to get the friendly Coliseum to help them out of this mess. Don't get me wrong, I certainly am not over, and after all — I'm a Red Sox fan, which means I'm an American League fan, and we're not throwing in the towel yet. By the way, I'd like to remind you NL fans that Gibson was born and raised an American Leaguer.

Moving on to the NFL, Cincinnati managed to lose to the Patriots, so there are no more unbeaten teams in this insane season of parity. Denver ties Seattle for the lead in the AFC West, but Poor-John Elway got hurt along the way. New Orleans took over sole possession of first place in the NFC West, watching San Francisco beat the Rams in L.A. The Redskins, trying to become the first respectable Super Bowl Champion in years, moved into a tie for the lead in the NFC East (the division no one wants to win) by trouncing St. Lou. I mean Phoenix. Finally, and most shocking, the Green Bay Packers have won two in a row. Now 2-5, the Pack's looking to possibly win 5 games in the same year.

As for the NHL — Who cares?! They've got six months of season left until 75% of the teams make the playoffs. Give me a wake-up call then. A side note on "The Great One" in L.A., the signature 6-0. The NBA, easily enough, has yet to start. That's a look at the Big Four, condensed version.

Finally, the subject of this article to begin with, the MSU Volleyball Team, plays their next game at home, Wednesday night, against Rocky Mountain College. This one should be a win for the 'Cats, who then travel to Moscow, Idaho to face the Vandals on Friday.

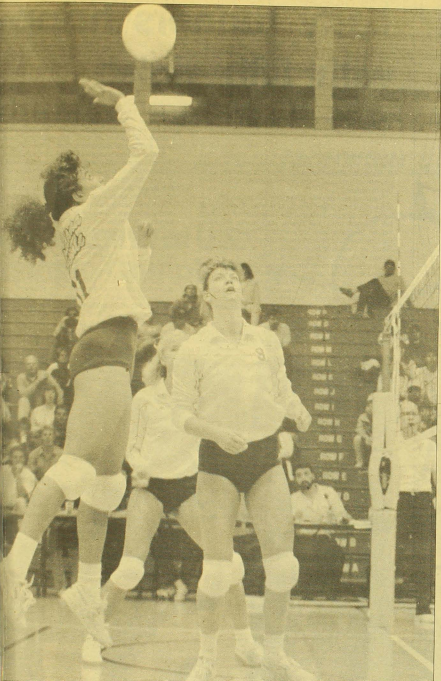


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ple will be up against the Griz next weekend.

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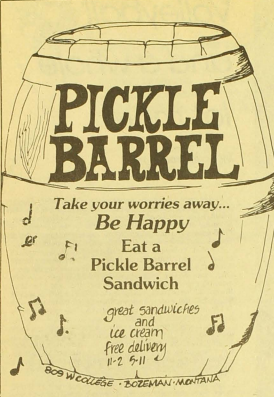
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Lady runners happy with fifth finish

by Tim O'Leary
Contributing SportsWriter

Controlled excitement shone on Coach Dale Kennedy's face as he discussed the results of the Portland Invitational held last Saturday. The Cats trotted to a fifth place team finish and in the process showed "overall team improvement."

National powerhouse University of Oregon (#2) outdistanced Team Nike of Portland to win the invitational, while Washington State and the University of Washington finished third and fourth respectively. Finishing behind Montana State were Weber, Oregon State, and the University of Portland. Ironically, ex-Robot Annette Hand, now running for Team Nike, took top individual honors with her winning time of 17:28.81.

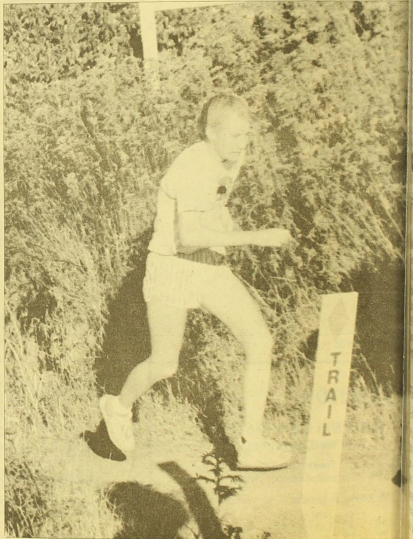
Once more, Kathleen Monaghan crossed the finish line as the top Bobcat finisher. Her seventh place finish may not be a fair indication of her ability however, as Kennedy explained, "She's better than what the race showed. She ran tired." Nevertheless, Monaghan made her presence known amongst some of the best runners in the country.

Perhaps the spark that most ignited Kennedy's enthusiasm was Kelly Malby's fourteenth place finish. By placing in the top fifteen, Malby attained her pre-race goal

and ran "... her best race, for sure, this season, if not her career." Meanwhile, Christine Mount finally came out of the pool to finish third for the Cats, and, overall, she trained all week long in the swimming pool to rehabilitate an inflamed tendon in her foot.

Senior and team captain Marni Ryti unleashed a giant effort that unfortunately came up about half a mile short. Kennedy had asked the lone senior to "go it," and she consented. Within the last mile though, Marni's steam checked out and she coasted in 39 seconds ahead of her sister Kalli. Kennedy seemed quite pleased with Kalli's performance. One of the team's goals for race was to lessen the gap between the number four and number five Cat runners. Kalli bettered the gap by fifty seconds. The younger Ryti must have heard the step number six and seven runners Anna Scherrer and Jennifer Parson near the finish. They came in a brief tie and ten seconds respectively after Kalli. Kristen Johnson's effort attested to her fine Bobcat character as she struggled against nagging injuries to finish the race.

Overall, Kennedy felt that the cat runners had their team performance of the year. They accomplished some of their goals on a "... very hilly and demanding course." He added that, "we've got to keep improving..." in order to do well at the Conference meet. But first they'll have to load their rifles for bear as the season opener looms on the horizon. October 28 marks the annual Cat-Griz in Missoula, and the next contest for Kennedy's team.

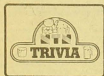


On the trail again is Jennifer Parsons.

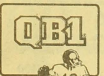
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New assistant athletic director

Montana State University Athletic Director Doug Fullerton has announced that Dan Davies has accepted the job of assistant athletic director. Davies replaces Joe Roberts who left to pursue a career in the financial business.

Davies returns to Montana State after being an assistant football coach in 1987 on a part- or full-time status from 1981-86 under former Bobcat mentors Jimmy Lubick, Doug Graber and Dave Arnold. Davies was the offensive coordinator for the team in 1986. Before his duties as an offensive coordinator coached the receivers. He also served as a student assistant during the 1979 football season.

The 31-year old Chinook native played four seasons with the Bobcats, including the 1976 season when the 'Cats won the national championship. He has a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in guidance from Montana State.

"Dan has tremendous credibility around the state of Montana," said Fullerton. "We are very excited about having a person with his qualifications joining staff."

Davies is expected to start his new position within the next week.

MSU Alumna at U.S. Olympic Complex

Denise Parker, 23, Belgrade, Mont., is one of 24 interns working in various administrative positions at the U.S. Olympic Training Center, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee, in Colorado Springs.

Montana State University alumna, Parker works in the U.S. Volleyball Association at the United States Olympic Complex coordinating clinics for volleyball programs. A former member of the MSU volleyball team, Parker aspires toward a career in elementary education and coaching volleyball.

The internship lasts three months and exposes the interns to the inner workings of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "The Comprehensive Internship Program, offered to qualified undergraduates and graduates, is an ideal opportunity for students to prepare themselves for post-graduate careers," said C. Paul Miller, coordinator of USOC interns.

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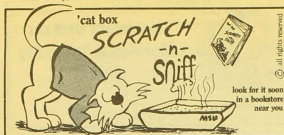
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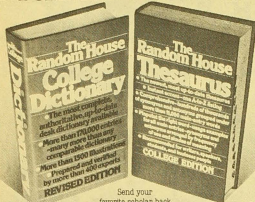
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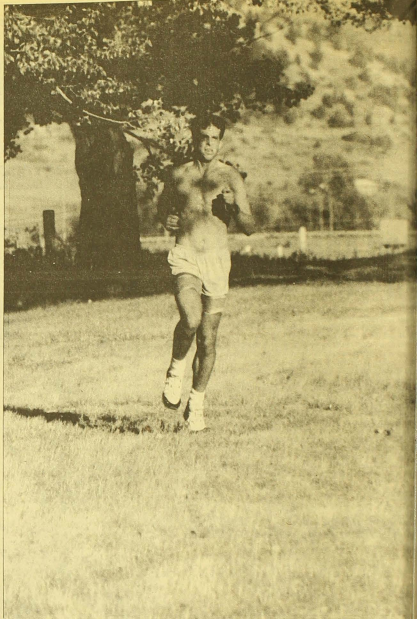


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Mike Thomas during a 'Cat' practice.

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Men harriers end behind expectations

by Mary Beth Vender

Contributing Sportswriter

The Portland Thriftway Invitational cross-country meet is over and the men's team didn't fare as well as they had hoped to. Coach Tom Raunig had predicted that the U. of Oregon, the U. of Washington and Weber State would be the top three finishers and hoped MSU would be fourth. His prediction was accurate, but the Nike fifth, pushing MSU down to sixth in the seven team field. Before the race, head coach Rob Stark had commented that the meet would have "tough competition, but Salt what we want," referring to the quality of the competition.) Coach Raunig had been concerned that the absence of Paul Anderson due to injury and the long drive to

Portland might affect the team's performance in the meet. But no matter how the team did, the meet would be "an experience, the last two meets (Missoula and Salt Lake) are the most important."

Individual placings for the team members were Roy Miller-27, Brick Kuchenbrod-31, Todd McKay-Lance Fred-40, Scott Warnell-41, Mike Thomas-56, and Jack Taylor-59.

We can look for better things coming from this team in the future. Coach Raunig would like the team to be in the top 5 in the conference this year (they were sixth last year and the year before.) Coach Stark thinks the team has a "chance" for getting to the NCAA National Championships this year, but it is "in the plans for as early as 1990." The team is a little bit too young this year. "Most of the team will be returning next year."

But this year is by no means over yet, and the team will be running again on October 28 in Missoula and but coaches feel the race will be too close to call.

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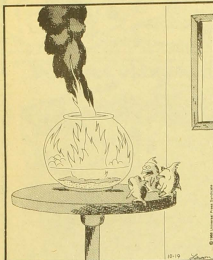
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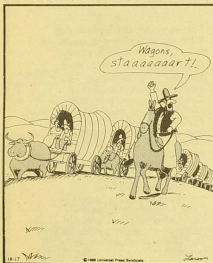
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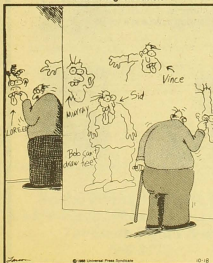
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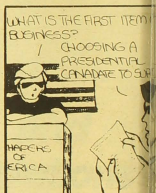
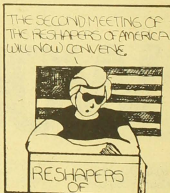
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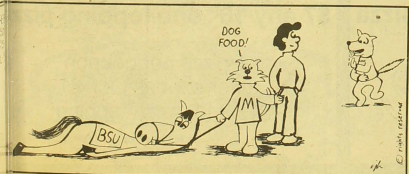
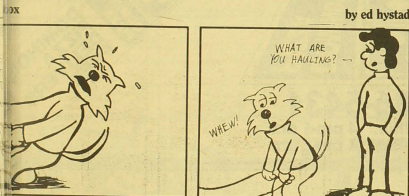
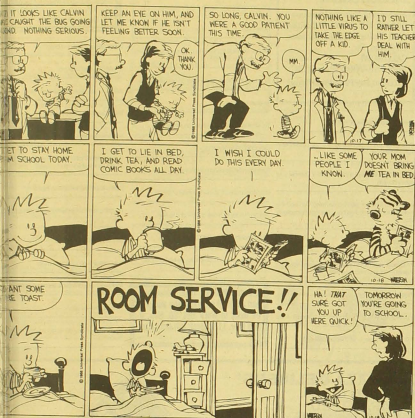
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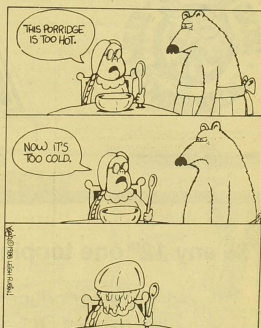
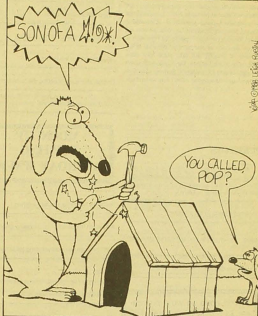
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I just love getting toasted on airplanes.

I'm going to check the next fucker that tries to hep
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Hey, hey, I like Edmont.

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Who the hell are you.

Paul — how many drinks did you spill off the f
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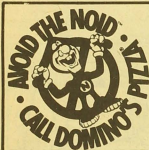
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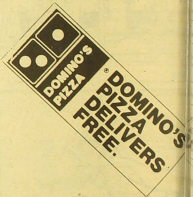


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