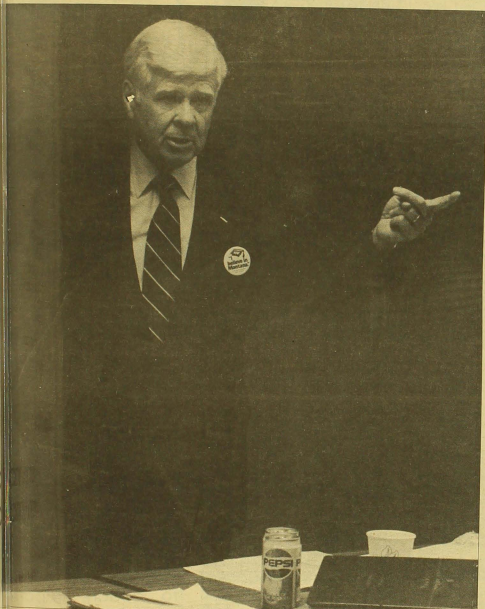


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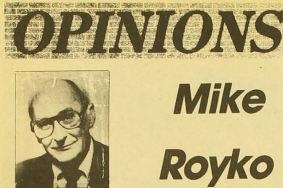


...cher speaks to a "new generation" of voters.

photo by Judy L. Hardesty

This Week:

- **Mudhoney's Review**
- **Melcher Visits MSU**
- **Cats Battle Reno**
- **And more...**



Mike Royko

The lady who answers the phone at the Huntington Herald Press newspaper said publisher Jim Quayle was no longer giving interviews.

Apparently Mr. Quayle was tired of answering questions about his son Dan and how the lad got into the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War. That was unfortunate, since I was simply calling in hopes of doing a favor for Dan's dad.

Being a newborn Republican, I was hoping to save him and his son from possible harassment by the jackals of the media.

As we all know, these are dangerous times for people who are card-carrying members.

You ask: members of what? Well, who knows? Right now the focus is on card-carrying members of the ACLU, the most notorious of whom is Michael Dukakis.

But that could change tomorrow. Who knows what evil cards lurk in the wallets of men?

We shove something in our wallet, forget about it, and then someday someone might point at us and say: "You are a card-carrying member of the P.T.A." Or: "You are a card-carrying member of a library."

And that's what I wanted to talk to Jim Quayle about. I was going to suggest that he look through his wallet and make sure he wasn't carrying any old cards that could be embarrassing to him or his splendid son.

The card I specifically had in mind was one that might list membership in the John Birch Society.

It's a fact that Dan's dad used to be a card-carrying member of this organization, which once was viewed by its critics as the wastekist of the right-wing wackies.

According to news accounts, the elder Quayle was proud of his membership and cherished the memory of a meeting he once had with Robert Welch, the rich cardmaker who founded the Birch Society.

You don't hear much about the Birch Society anymore, although it still exists. But in its prime, during the 1950s and 1960s, it was the best known right-wing organization in the nation.

It was convinced that communists were everywhere in this country. I mean, the Birchers thought those nasty Red buggers were in our government, our military, the schools, the churches, libraries, hiding under our beds, in our closets, and coming down the chimney disguised as Santa. The threat was worse than in the "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" movie.

National Columnist

How bad was it? Well, the commie threat was so terrible that at one point Welch, the Birch leader, warned that President Dwight D. Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy."

At the time, that was a real shocker, especially to the GIs who served under Ike when he commanded the Allied Forces against Hitler. And all the Republicans who twice gave him landslide presidential victories. It was even a shock to the communists, who had never thought of Ike as much of a fellow traveler.

I remember a puzzled liberal acquaintance saying: "If Ike is a dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy, how come he always plays golf with right-wing capitalists? The only liberal in the group is the caddy."

Later, Welch sort of changed his tune. He said that he really didn't think Ike was just an unwitting communist tool in other words, Eisenhower wasn't a subversive. He was just dumb.

Welch has since died, and the membership and influence of the Birch Society has declined. But it's still around, and it still sees communists all over the place.

In fact, you would be shocked if I told you who they consider to be one of the biggest pests in America.

But I'll tell you anyway. Sit down so you don't faint and hit your head. It's Ron, old Reagan. Yes, they say he is selling us out by having relations with the Chinese. And they've made it him for dropping the "evil empire" routine and trying to "joke tensions with the Soviet Union."

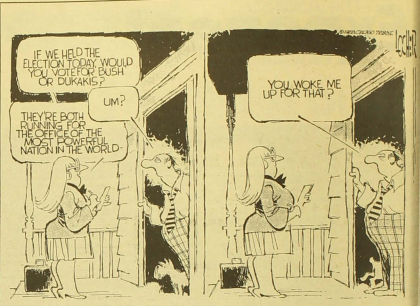
How up-ky they forget. Maybe Grenada was no Korea or Vietnam. But at least the 'upper got us a win.

Anyway, I tried to do my bit. When I couldn't get through to Jim Quayle, I called his son's staff and asked if Dan's dad was still a card-carrying Birch.

They said, no, he dropped out some years ago, although he was a member when Welch said Ike was playing football with the Rookies.

But if Jim Quayle happens to read this, he ought to go through his wallet and make sure that old Birch card is gone.

There are still a lot of guys who are fond of their old Ike jackets.



WE MEET BUSH MEETS DUKAKIS

by Eric Johnston

Contributing Writer

Bush meets Dukakis in the 1988 Presidential Debate. In my opinion that sentence is out and out deception. Sure Bush and Dukakis were in the same room with microphones pointed at their faces, and both were wearing very nice suits, but a debate? Not hardly. What we got for two hours was basically the same kind of "nyah, nyah, nyah" name calling that you hear every day on the grade school playground. And instead of presenting and examining arguments on both sides of a question, the candidates were so ineffectual at giving answers of some sort, pointlessness minutes detailing the alleged crimes and directness and content, that the nation's frustration meter must have gone off the scale. For one I did not receive clarification of the issues. I got fed up.

I guess I had a naive hope that after all the goofiness of the respective party conventions that maybe we could get down to a situation where two grown men could state their positions and intentions. Boy was I wrong. At every chance both men avoided the responsibility of answering anyone of the well-thought out and intelligent questions posed to them by the panel of journalists. Instead they spent pointless minutes detailing the alleged crimes and inadequacies of their respective opponent and often trailing off into some tangent, reminiscent of the rambling of an Alzheimer's disease victim.

Are both of the men that are vying for the highest office of the United States incapable of carrying on a conversation, at least on the intellectual level of a freshman college honors class? Possibly. Or has something gone so haywire with the selling of the candidates, the selection process that all the real thought and actions of any one candidate are censored or spooned out? To be replaced with some homogenized, generic, Acme-products' go that is not supposed to offend a single one of the vanishing breed of American adults that cares to vote? Apparently so.

Because both of the candidates weasled away from but one of the questions posed to them, we are forced to view this as a one-issue election: The issue of a woman's right to have an abortion. Bush states an emphatic "yes" and Dukakis, bless his liberal heart, gave the rare white-buffalo straight answer of "No." This was the only fresh air of reality after 60 minutes of Bush's voter-patronizing style and Dukakis's whining about the burden of the liberal label.

It embarrasses me that they are successful and are so blissfully complacent at refusing to give straight, honest answers to deadly important questions.

The whole mess was not something those men can be proud of. It embarrasses me that they are successful and are so blissfully complacent at refusing to give straight answers to deadly important questions. Something I have to come up with the hope that when one of the men ascends the final step to the Oval Office, the other reaches deep and finds more honesty and responsibility than he has demonstrated thus far.

LETTERS

Write Right

Dear Readers, I am normally not into censoring or forbidding student submissions. After all, this is your newspaper. However, in the last issue as a letter by Dr. Gray which has provoked an interesting response. Unfortunately, though, I cannot and will not print them.

Several letters of support for Dr. Gray came floating into my mailbox. None, though, were signed and I have no idea who wrote them. Another letter came in blasting an "Elvis on campus" written by "Imagined for Obvious Purposes." For safety reasons (in the court of law) the Exponent will not print letters submitted unless: 1) the letter is signed, signed, and proof of identification shown or 2) the letter is signed, signed, and proof of identification can be established. Minimally, phone number (yours, not someone else's) must accompany a mailed letter.

The reasoning behind this is that East Coast editor used for writing a letter announcing that the "ident boy president" was coming "to the cloister." Unfortunately, the student was neither gay nor the author of the letter.

We have to be sure the author of a letter is who he/she says he/she is.

Editor

Greek Involvement and Hitler

Dear Mr. Editor,
We would like to respond to your article in the last issue of this fine paper, Jesus Christ! Pointing the aptitude to the residence halls and the books for involvement is like sending the Jews to Hitler for a group thing session? The frats are breeders of hate and their "drinking games" are killed many a unsuspecting life. The dorms, on the other hand, are a place of Omicron's apathy. Well sooner wiser for them to be. As students, better yet, we're that desperate for involvement, sell drugs. You're all kinds of spiritual outlets... you're making a difference that will last a lifetime and

you'll be contributing to our great capitalist system. If that's too harsh, take out an ad in this here paper and sell yourself, the end result will be the same. Better yet, write for this rag and see how much shit you can get away with! Please don't help the misguided down their path of drug graduation, like sheep to slaughter.

Graduating with apathy is one thing, but graduating with right-wing elitist arrogance is quite another. There's already enough of that in the world as it is. So, apathetic people out there, don't feel bad. At least you're not succumbing to mind control under the guise of "school involvement."

Yours Truly,

Doug Gaylord

John Markovich

Danger on MSU Sidewalks

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to those who insist on riding their bicycles on busy campus sidewalks.

One bicyclist in particular took the liberty of side-swiping me outside of Wilson Hall. The upshot of this unpleasant experience has left me with 15 stitches in my left thigh. Not only did he gouge my leg, but he failed to stop or even take notice that he had struck a pedestrian.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, 2nd College Edition, a sidewalk is defined as, "a walk or raised path for pedestrians (persons walking on foot) along side the road."

My question is, if the riding of bicycles on sidewalks is prohibited in downtown Bozeman, as well as numerous other college campuses, why is it not prohibited on the overcrowded sidewalks of MSU?

I am certain that I am not the first pedestrian to be struck by an overzealous cyclist, and if nothing is done to abolish the riding of bicycles on campus, I will certainly not be the last.

Brenda Groenhout

The King is Dead

To Whom It May Concern,

I would like to get a few things off my chest.

For starters, I've had quite enough of all this silly Elvis nonsense. Elvis can show up anywhere at anytime. At the orthodontist's at the deli in K-the Mart, waiting in line at the instant cash machine. Elvis has been sighted in 23 of the 48 contiguous states and Hawaii. He seems to be just mucking about the country at large pretty much for his own amusement. Someone must stop this reign of terror. Let's light torches and drive him into the night.

A recent tabloid festsized its front page with solid photographic proof that Elvis is still alive. It looked like this could be any fat guy with a pompadour and an ill-fitting JCPenney blazer. And why is it that all solid photographic proof of either the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot or Elvis is always taken through a camera lens heavily smeared with Vaseline?

I figure Elvis is not like Santa Claus. You believe up to a certain age then somewhere along that rocky road to adulthood you discover the truth but still feign belief so as not to spoil the innocence of younger siblings and children everywhere. They look up with those inquisitive eyes and ask "Was it really him?" You give them a knowing wink and squeal of joy ring like music to your ears.

A diatribe seems recently invited me to call and chat with the King. My 50 allowed me to hear some low indistinguishable ramblings about back taxes on some Cadillac and that his fried chicken was getting cold.

Money well spent? You be the judge. Some future money making attractions are just around the corner. Have your picture taken with Elvis, complete with bad lighting and odd angles.

It's actually the King but a cardboard cutout which some people say is just easier to talk to and doesn't smell quite as bad.

Dry cleaners everywhere will jump on the bandwagon. "Elvis Martinique" by Elvis will be the sign of a job done with pride & care (& Rock & Roll).

Elvis will start his own line of salad dressings, cookies and anything else that strikes his fancy. Col. Tom Parker will undoubtedly have his grossly little crumb snatchers in his piece of the Elvis pie.

What can all this mean? Is it a mournful cry lamenting lost youth? Is it a desperate last minute search for an alternate political stance? Or is it some attempt to recapture the heroes of our yesterday's? Or is it the lunatic ravings of some junked-up mental defective? Who could know.

Elvis cannot possibly exist or he would not allow the suffering in the world. People wear fringes when he comes, he must be a much safer fashion choice. Vendors wait for days on end in hope of selling their black velvet paintings. Local TV stations must actually be produced locally if Elvis is actually as powerful as everyone thinks he is, wouldn't he lift a chubby, bejeweled finger to do something about it? I THINK NOT!! You know, I feel better already. Thanks a lot more to come.

Jack Kroll

Submissions Sought

Dear Students,

The Exponent wants your input. Not a day goes by without someone calling and asking why something of interest was omitted. Often we become so simply don't know everything coming up or what's happened. If you are in charge of an event let us know what's coming up. I've given front covers to people who have simply walked up and told me they have something they would like in. Incidentally, while I encourage active student input, I advise calling the appropriate editor—news, sports, arts and features, etc.—I can put anything in anywhere I please but once each editor has his/her section filled I refer to them to order them to delete a different submission.

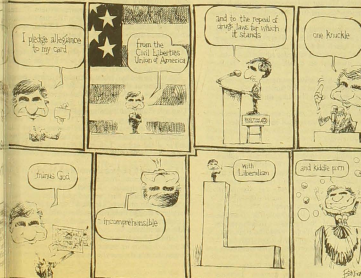
The same goes for advertising. We give any campus organization a good campus rate. Call in and advertise if you want your event publicized.

The Exponent also wants submissions of an editorial support. Next month we will be running a pictorial supplement of the Yellowstone fires from this summer. I'll be writing my view but I would like to have differing opinions, especially on was the management "good or bad," effects on the park (long and short term), visitor concerns, etc.

Don't let a handful of people control what you read and see. Announce what's coming up, review what's happened, state your opinion. Submit.

The Editor

The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and spelling and to reject any questionable letters. All letters must be signed or they will not be printed in the paper. If you would like your name withheld you must ask the News Editor.



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ETAL

BOWLING or Kid's Sake

Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin County has [finalists for Bowl for Kid's Sake. Community Day will place Sunday, November 20 at Country lanes. New year, "The Campus Challenge," will be held Saturday, January 19 at the SLTB.

Bowl For Kid's Sake is a bowlington sponsored by area [chairs to help raise funds to support the important [work by Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin [y. The agency is the only local organization that [ades a one-to-one friendship between an adult volunteer and a child from a poor parent family. Proceeds from a fundraiser will make more of these friendships [the.

ave Vischer, honorary chairman, urges teams [sisting business, organizations and individuals to be children and bowl. This year, team captains will be [free T-shirt for their efforts and gain the satisfaction of helping this worthy cause.

ne food, prizes and lots of fun will be available for [participant. A Utah skid holiday for two will be [ded to the individual who raises the most money. [ry prize categories are team, youth, early bird draw- [and adult. Incentives will be given based on the [ant raised.

sign up, call Big Brothers and Sisters, a United Way [cy, at 587-1216 or stop by their office at 15 South

UNCHEONS arch of Dimes

by, Betty Babcock, former 1st lady of Montana, has [named Celebrations Chairman for Montana Big [lthester March of Dimes.

lthester Babcock was one of 75 women in the United [to be invited to a model party at the home of [ela Stewart, nationally acclaimed home entertaining [and lecturer. Mrs. Stewart is the national chair- [man for the "Celebrations" events.

ancers statewide are being asked to host parties in [homes and encourage guests to make donations to [arch of Dimes for use in the fight against bir [th. More information about the "Celebrations" [roxy be obtained by calling 442-5018.

ODFFEE lea Closure

in and snow over the weekend has reduced the fire [er and enabled the Forest Service to reopen for [use certain Gallatin National Forest lands east of [City. However, the Area Closure remains in effect [er areas of the Absaroka-Bearfoot Wilderness, [ing Buffalo Fork, Slough Creek, and portions of [ang Creek.

y Lewis, Gardner District Ranger, said that Gal- [forest lands east of Widewater Lake and Russell [near Cooke City will be open to public use effective [ay October 20th at 12:01 a.m. The area to be [and is bounded on the west by a line extending [the Montana/Wyoming state line north along [ater Lake Trail (#3) to the Russell Creek Trail [and to the Custer National Forest divide near Bald [All lands east of this line are now open. (SEE [OSSED MAP)

nt said that some other areas of the Gardner Dis- [tricts closed due to falling snags and other safety [s. The closed areas are primarily burned areas [the Absaroka-Bearfoot Wilderness. They [the eastern portions of Hellroaring Creek and the [Buffalo Fork and Slough Creek drainages, also [near Cooke City between Colter Pass and the [Creek/Widewater Lake Trail boundary. These [reclaim remain closed until it is determined that [ual caution no longer threatens public safety. [ual caution is again advised to hunters by Forest [and Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials. Grizzly [rs, elk are to be encountered in unburned patches, [ear water. Hunters should be aware of a higher [of bears in wet green areas. To avoid problems

with grizzly bears, hunters should follow the food storage [order, retrieve and remove harvested game as soon as [ossible, and avoid areas where carcasses are present. In [order to avoid grizzly bear mortality, hunters must be [ure of their target prior to shooting.

Fire danger remains moderate across much of the [Gallatin Forest. Hunters and woodcutters are urged [take proper precautions with campfires, woodstoves and [chainsaws to avoid any new man-caused fires.

CONFERENCE Yellowstone Valley

From the silent majesty of Emigrant Peak to the end- [less wonders of Yellowstone National Park, the valley of [the upper Yellowstone holds a continuing fascination for [those who love the West. The history of this region will be [explored at sessions of the 15th annual Montana History [Conference at the Yellowstone Motor Inn in Livingston [November 3-5. The conference is sponsored by the Mon- [tana Historical Society with partial funding from the [Montana Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of [the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The conference opens Thursday, November 3 at 5 p.m. [with registration and an evening program and reception [at the Livingston Depot Center in Livingston.

Noted wildlife photographer Tom McBride, Father [Peter Powell, Episcopal priest and anthropologist; and [Hank Fischer, environmentalist and radio commentator; [are among the special speakers scheduled to present lec- [tures at the conference, which will also have panel pre- [sentations, discussions, films, and tours. Topics such as [the archeology of the Upper Yellowstone, the history of [Yellowstone Park, the crow heritage, railroads in the area, [and wolves in Yellowstone country will be discussed in [conference sessions.

Events held in conjunction with the conference include [workshops for planners of community centennial events [on Thursday, the annual meeting of the Montana Oral [History Association, a dinner meeting of the 98ers, and [the Historic Preservation Association breakfast meeting. [Four field trips—a horse and mule pack journey, obser- [vation and three different tours of various Livingston areas [of historical interest will conclude the conference on Sat- [urday afternoon.

For a registration card and conference information, [contact the Montana Historical Society, 225 N Roberts, [Helena, MT 59620, (406) 444-2694.

PAGEANT Miss Montana USA

Tammy Reiter of Billings was crowned Miss Montana [USA 1989 at the Miss Montana USA pageant Saturday [night, October 8th at the Wilson Auditorium in Boze- [man. Reiter competed against 13 other girls from across [the state to win the title. Competition consisted of in- [terview, swimsuit and evening gown categories, and the final [question category. Tammy is the daughter of Wayne and [Carol Reiter of Billings. Her next step will be the Miss [USA, pageant where she will represent Montana for 3½ [weeks in Mobile Alabama. The Miss USA pageant is set [for February. Reiter will go through pageant prepara- [tion, and is currently available for public appearances. [Runners up in the competition were:

- 1st runner up—Angela Swartz of Bozeman
- 2nd runner up—Jacqueline Smart of Billings
- 3rd runner up—Mary Jo Tadevic of Geraldine
- 4th runner up—Koket Fowler of Bozeman/Helena
- State Costume award—Tammy Reiter
- Miss Amity—Jacqueline Smart
- Miss Photogenic—Angela Swartz

Reiter is an MSU student, majoring in accounting. [Montana's state gift will be a silk arrangement of [violet roses, aster, leather leaf fern, and German statice [which is grown in Hamilton. The arrangement was [donated by LaVerne Schmidt, of Silk Reflections in [Bozeman.

The Miss Montana Teen USA pageant will January [14, in Bozeman, and interested contestants may contact [state director at P.O. Box 3231, Bozeman, MT 59722. [Special Guests at the pageant were: Kimberly Torp, [Miss Montana Teen USA 1988; of Missoula, Kristin Ander- [son, Miss Montana Teen USA 1989 of Columbia Falls, [and Krishna Nyquist, Little Miss Montana 1988 of Boze- [man. Past queens also represented were: Connie Cole of [Great Falls, Andre Madien, and Kami Kosevsky, both [of Bozeman.

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Countdown Trivia 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, Nightside (Adult Trivia) 10:45

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won. Talk about making someone's day!"

Other previous winners include Karen Joy Fowler of Davis, CA, who took the John W. Campbell Award as the best new SF writer of the year at the 1987 World Science Fiction Convention and Dave Wolverton of Provo, UT, who will be publishing his first novel this fall with Bantam Books. Dave walked away with last year's Ron Hubbard Gold Award and the \$4,000 in Contest ceremonies held at the World Trade Center in New York.

The short story contest is judged only by top professional authors of SF. Even Frank Herbert of the famous "Dune" series was a judge before his death in 1986.

The contest is open to everyone who has not professionally published a novel or novella or more than three short stories or one novelette. Entrants must submit original unpublished works of science fiction or fantasy, a short story of under 10,000 words or a novelette at under 17,000 words. There is no entry fee.

Aspiring science fiction or fantasy authors can get information and rules by sending a SASE to "L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of The Future Contest", P.O. Box 1630, Los Angeles, CA 90078.

INFINITY

Nation wide Contest

Arnie Nudell, president and co-founder of Infinity Systems, Inc., announces a nationwide contest in which 20 pairs of the company's RS 2000 loudspeakers will be awarded to selected college and university departments and research facilities.

Infinity, one of the top U.S.-based manufacturers of high fidelity equipment, is celebrating its 20th anniversary in the audio industry. Since its humble origin in Nudell's Canoga Park, California garage, Infinity has grown substantially, with currently yearly revenues of \$60 million worldwide.

Nudell, who earned a bachelor of science degree at U.C. Berkeley and a Master in nuclear physics at U.C.L.A., comments, "The Infinity contest reflects our

20-year commitment to advancing state-of-the-art technology, and the tremendous growth we've enjoyed as a result. We would like to share our success by commending those U.S. colleges and universities which are involved in meaningful research and education in the field of music appreciation for students. We believe that they will have a significant impact on the future direction and quality of our music."

In order to enter the Infinity contest, faculty members or staff researchers are asked to submit written applications which describe how they would use Infinity's RS 2000 speakers toward the appreciation and learning of music. The RS 2000 is a compact two-way loudspeaker incorporating a Polycell tweeter and a 6 1/2-inch polypropylene woofer. It is designed to deliver high intensity, low distortion sound in a wide variety of listening environments: large or small rooms, on bookshelves or pedestals.

The written application should be no more than two typewritten pages, and should include the applicant's name, department, field of research, address and phone number, as well as the name of the department.

According to Mr. Nudell, the 20 Contest entries which describe the most innovative use of Infinity's RS 2000 in a classroom or research application will be selected winners.

Applications may be submitted from October 1 through December 31, 1988, and addressed to: Richard Baccigalupi, Vice President of Marketing, Infinity Systems, Inc., 9409 Oceansouth, Chatsworth, CA 91311. Winners will be announced during the first part of 1989.

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HEALTH How Your Cholesterol

year in the U.S. approximately 600,000 adults die of heart attacks. Of these deaths, just under 100,000 are people less than 40 years of age who have no previous symptoms to alert them of this happening to you, a student at Montana State University. You bet it could! The most important risk factor for heart attacks are smoking, high blood pressure, serum cholesterol, and physical activity. Do you know what your cholesterol is? Did you know?

Answer to both these questions is YES. In fall of 1987, national recommendations were that Americans 20 years of age and older have a cholesterol level of 200 mg/dl or below is good. Those individuals with a cholesterol above 240, this should be further analyzed into HDL ("good cholesterol") and LDL ("bad cholesterol"). Appropriate intervention measures and goals will then be set for each individual. During the first two weeks of November (November 1-15), Student Health Service will be promoting the "Know Your Cholesterol."

Students may request and have their cholesterol tested at the SHS. Cost - \$4. For those who have the SHS insurance, the cost is covered. It may be done without an appointment. Hours for blood drawing will be 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Results will be posted, by social security number, the afternoon of the SHS. If your cholesterol is above 200 mg/dl, we suggest blood be redrawn and analyzed for total cholesterol, and LDL. This sample should be drawn in a fasting state, not having anything, water, to eat or drink for the previous 12-14 hours. If you have a medical condition, please consult your physician. An appointment with an MD would then be made to discuss your results. Prevention starts with assessment and awareness of your own health status and lifestyle. Your health responsibility, and the lifestyle you choose to lead, are directly related to your state of health. ASU - know your cholesterol and what you can do for it.

HEALTH Foundation Center

Foundation Center has just published the newly revised *Foundation Grants to Individuals*, its sixth updated directory geared to the needs of students seeking information on the various sources of funding available. This latest edition features over 1,200 foundations which award grants to individuals. Most publications include funding focus primarily on grants to students. *Foundation Grants to Individuals* is the most complete and comprehensive guide for the individual seeking grants available today. The new category of the directory is devoted to its awarding grants to individuals in the field of education. The editors of *Foundation Grants to Individuals* have compiled a wealth of information on grants, loans, fellowships, internships, residencies, grants, making this an essential research tool for high school and college students as well as an addition to the reference shelves of libraries, offices, and career guidance and counseling centers. One of the foundations profiled award grants in the areas of general welfare, for emergency or medical living, or medical expenses; arts and a broad range of projects for visual and performing arts writers; and company employee funded to employees and their relatives by corporations. Also included are two specialized sections of foundations awarding grants to individuals, and awards, prizes, and grants by state, sponsored by foundations in recognition of

an individual's achievements. All of the foundation facts presented in *Foundation Grants to Individuals* are meticulously researched by Foundation Center experts from foundation tax returns, press clippings, and annual reports; and through direct communication with foundations themselves. "Grants research can be an arduous process, especially for students, artists, and other individual grantseekers who lack formal training in fundraising," commented editor Stan Olson. "By compiling and organizing all relevant sources of information on foundation funding in one comprehensive volume, we can save individuals thousands of hours, and simplify their search for funding."

- Each foundation entry included in *Foundation Grants to Individuals* features essential data which will help individual grantseekers match foundations' giving interests with their own funding needs:
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 - Program description - detailing all relevant data on the grant programs themselves, their purpose, duration, terms, conditions, and any other special considerations
 - Easy-to-use indexes have been developed to help grantseekers find foundation entries at a glance. These indexes include:
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 - Company Employee Grants Index - (by company name)
 - Specific Educational Institutions Index - (by name of institution)

Foundation Grants to Individuals will prove to be an invaluable reference tool for all individuals seeking support from private foundations. An added feature of this directory is its extensive bibliography of reference guides to grants other than those made by foundations, including government grant, scholarships offered directly by universities and corporations, and research funds from nonprofit institutions. The abundance of current factual data in *Foundation Grants to Individuals* will put the individual grantseeker one step closer to obtaining crucial funds, and several steps closer than the competition.

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SENATE Homecoming

The ASMSU Senate met on Thursday, October 13, 1988. One of the speakers was Tom Lindskog, Director of Intramurals, who briefed the Senate on current changes made in the program. A \$2.00 increase has been assessed to the cost of aerobic tickets. Also, a \$10.00 entry fee (plus a forfeit fee) is charged per team wanting to participate in Intramural activities. There will be a ballot in the November election to increase the fee by \$5.00 per student.

Alicia Bradshaw of Lively Arts was on hand to brief the Senate on the importance of her trip to San Diego. She mentioned it allowed her to establish contact with Montana presenters, grant supports available to different companies, and find different performers and ways to market and save money.

The figures concerning the \$140,000 of student computer fees allocation are as follows: Colleges of Letters and Sciences - \$30,000 to the Department of Biology; \$5544 to the Writing Center; College of Education, Health, and Human Development - \$12,000 to continue funding the Apple Computer Lab; College of Engineering - \$36,000; College of Nursing - \$9,000 for a computer and \$1500 for software; College of Business - \$8,000 for instructional videos and software; College of Arts and Architecture, and Agriculture - \$30,000 for the expansion of an Archi-

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Christianity flourishes at MSU

by Nannette Iverson

Contributing Writer

This article will focus on MSU Christian student groups, and I will highlight two a week. This week I will focus on Campus Crusade for Christ, and University Christian Fellowship.

I think now is the ideal time to start a series of articles on the various fellowship organizations at MSU. Since Josh McDowell was just here. For the students who went and heard Josh speak, you may be wondering what the next step is if you're considering or accepted God. Josh spoke on the importance of respectable relationships, and about his beliefs in God. I'm sure there are many students who would like to become involved in a Christian worship fellowship group, and I hope these series of articles will help answer some questions.

Campus Crusade's goal and objective of their organization is to give every student an opportunity to hear a clear and relevant presentation of the claims of Christ, to establish a personal relationship with God, and to provide an atmosphere where they can grow in their spiritual relationship. The programs Crusade has to offer are geared to allow the individual to grow at their own pace. There are 8 full time staff members who help the students and organize the various events and activities.

Now before I go any further, I want to clarify one misconception many of you may be having about Christianity. All do not have hoarding, dull, bible-thumping, couch potato members. The students in these various organizations are all different, and some belong to fraternities/fraternities, Spurs and Fangs, Honors Programs, and MSU's hand — and the last goes on!

Campus Crusade offers many activities during the week, and the weekend. There are weekly bible study groups, and times are usually arranged for small groups. The main fellowship time is called Prime Time, and it meets every Friday night in the SU Ballrooms at 7:30. Right before Prime Time is a UIC-Leadership Training Class. This hour long training is focused to help the student's grow in their relationships with God. There are different levels which are designed to accommodate all levels of students. Crusade also offers talks and seminars for dorm floors, the Greek system, and athletes. These seminars have a wide range of topics to choose from, like dealing with relationships and study skills.

Crusade's other activities include conferences, and socials. Two of their main upcoming events are a retreat with the University of Montana in Butte the 28th, 30th of October, and the big event is the Christmas Conference which is in Portland, Oregon December 28th-January 1 (I know some people who went to this last year, and they said it was one of the best things to happen to his travel—sign up for the fun now—). The upcoming Fall Retreat's agenda of topics include: Mission, Ministry, Christianity, Uniqueness of the Bible, Reliability of Scripture, and for the Josh fans, a video called, "Evidence

for Faith". I asked one Crusade staff member, McLeod, about his work, and he said, "I personally that Jesus Christ is the greatest man with the most loving personality to ever live. His death and resurrection, and especially his claims are deserving of careful consideration. We are committed to giving each student campus an opportunity to hear a clear and relevant presentation of his claim." For more information on the above about Campus Crusade, call Pat and Mary at 586-1835; David Blackall at 586-2228; Mary and Margaret Brown at 586-3572.

The second Christian group I would like to focus on is University Christian Fellowship. Both UCF and Crusade are some of the same goals of the same goals. UCF has something that are different. Their main fellowship meeting time is on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom, and right before that is a group prayer time from 6:30-7:30.

UCF also has small group Bible study groups, and Core. They are made up of 4-6 people with one leader. The Core groups encourage a caring and study network for Christians. The groups meet weekly the times are determined by the specific groups, they informally wherever is the most convenient.

Other activities include Prayer and Praise on the 21st of October at 502 1/2 South Grand, a prayer Friday the 28th of October, and the group will meet from 7:00 of Danforth chapel (I hear this is a really fun and a great experience if you've never gone on one) November 2nd a missionary speaker from Lebanon is here. For more information on any of these activities call Steve Englund at 586-7960 or Dick and Schroeder at 586-2998. One UCF member explains groups as, "We are dedicated to sending people from all parts of this earth. Armed with the Gospel of God, prepared to change the world. This faith and teaching the staff members of UCF work together building strong relationships of love. Following the life and teaching of Jesus, we try to grow in closer and closer to the character of God, that representative we may help to bring His kingdom to earth and to heaven."

"We believe that as we pursue these goals the God will supernaturally guide and direct our steps. We may have a life of victory. We desire that there be in life than pursues a degree and money, and that in a pursuit of the things of this world, we may be abundant and fulfilling life."

"If you're looking for something more in life, I think you'll find it only one way — live inside Jesus."

Campus Crusade for Christ and University Christian Fellowship are just two of the many Christian organizations are: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, others, Baptist Student Union, and Lutheran S Fellowship. Information on the rest of these groups will follow, and until then, I encourage all the students to go to one of the meetings!

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tectural global computer lab. Systems and Computing Services—\$15,000 for maintenance, \$63,000 for printers.

By far the most anticipated event of the evening was the contesting of the Homecoming elections. The debate began with Mark Pepper and Leo Schaefer who distributed his stickers and Jeremy Hauck asked him to explain the situation and state his purpose. Leo responded by informing the students of the purpose of the stickers himself. He stated his purpose of running for Homecoming Queen was because the position has no responsibility or requirements, is a waste of time, and would be an excellent opportunity to use the publicity to capture the media's attention in which he would then use the forum to speak on Referendum 106. Jana Williams, Homecoming chair, spoke on the process of getting nominees and the guidelines. Casey Guyer informed that Jana has the power to determine guidelines and that her decision should stand. However, Brian Goodman expressed his concern of having such activities without rules or a written policy that everyone should be aware of. After more discussion, a vote was taken and the election stands unanimously, 13-0.

The financial positions of the Exponent and KGLT were discussed. For the fiscal year to date, the Exponent has raised \$10,366 in income and has spent \$7116. Expenses for September amounted to \$4047 with \$3145 generated in income. KGLT has \$41,994 left in appropriation. Income this year is \$2548; \$200 was earned from their most recent fundraiser.

Speaking of spending money, a supplemental request from the Films committee to raise their income line \$1644 was carried. Aaron Pruitt made a supplemental request for \$415.15 to attend the Pacific NW NACA Regional

Conference. That supplemental request was denied. Supplemental request from the Montana for SU carried.

Finally a resolution sponsored by Jeremy Hauck and Teri McBride to install a four-way stop at the intersection of Second and Seventh Avenue was adopted 12-0-0 vote.

Remember, every Senate meeting is held on Thursdays in the SU Ballroom.

CLUBS Management

The Management Club is up and running again. Students would like to have an interest in the club. They are made up of students with a 3.0 or higher. The club can mean to your career plans. Incoming projects will offer opportunities for students to learn business, learn organization, learn making lasting contacts with motivated students in the faculty of MSU. Your input is actively solicited in the club's activities. Weekly meetings will be held at 10 a.m.-1:15 of Wilson during the Fall Quarter. 587-1783 for further information.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 21

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CAREER DECISION MAKING: Identify our skills, interests, and values, explore career and major options, and make an effective decision. Room 274 SUB 11am-4pm. Cost is \$3.50. Limited enrollment. Sponsored by Career Services, 994-4353.

VIDEO: "THE DECLINE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION PART II: THE METAL YEARS" 125 Linfield 7:30pm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 non-students. Sponsored by ASMSU Films.

PHOTOGRAPHY FACULTY EXHIBITION: Presents Rudolph Dietrich, John Bolton, Steve Jackson, and Charlotte Blinger. Show runs through Nov. 11. Baynes Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, 8-12 and 1-5. For more info call 994-4501.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

MOONLITE BOWLING: Sponsored by the Rec Center, cost is \$3 per person and includes 3 games of bowling and shoes, free fun, and prizes. 8pm-12pm.

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

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FOOTBALL: MSU vs. Univ. Nevada-Reno. Reno H. Stadium, 2:00pm.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

SUNDAY FIRESIDE DISCUSSION: "The United Nations" - A panel. Panel discussion by foreign and U.S. students of the United Nations, its work and politics. The Center for Campus Ministry- Christos Collegium 714 So. 8th Ave. 7pm for Campus Ministry-Christos Collegium. 714 So. 8th Ave. 7pm.

VIDEO: "WALL STREET" Northwest Lounge SUB 7:00 and 9:15 Showings are free. Sponsored by Student Activities and ASMSU Films.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

STUDENT ART SHOW: Show runs until October 28 at the Exit Gallery. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits

"POTLUCK" CERAMICS GUILD SHOW: A show of students ceramics. Runs through November 4 at the Exit Gallery. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri. 10-3pm. Tues.-Thurs. 6-9pm. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits.

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UNITED NATIONS SUPPER: Honorary supper with Howard Busching as Guest speaker. Meal will consist of rice, black beans, and tea. Supper celebrates UN Day and will focus on global issues. Located at Christos Collegium at 6:00 pm, free. For more info, call 994-5821

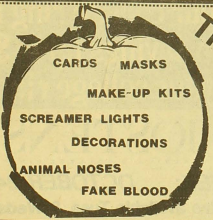
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

GETTING A JOB IN GOVERNMENT: Learn how to find and apply for city, county, state, and federal jobs. Room 273 SUB 11:00 am. Sponsored by ASMSU Films and Student Activities.

VIDEO: "WALL STREET" Northwest Lounge SUB 7:00 and 9:15. Showings are free. Sponsored by ASMSU Films and Student Activities.

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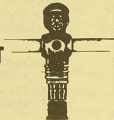
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587-5100**131 West Main****Candidates Give Overviews**

by Karen Greytak

Contributing Writer

Three republican candidates running for the Montana House of Representatives made appearances and gave brief talks last Thursday at the year's first college Republican meeting. Lyn Post, "Casey" Emerson, and Norm Wallin gave short overviews of their platforms and answered questions from a group of fifteen students.

In outlining the main concerns of his platform, incumbent Wallin stressed that funding for the Montana University System was a main concern. "One of the highest priorities and probably the highest priority is going to be the matter of funding for the University System."

Emerson, candidate for House District #79, listed the growth of business in the state as a prime concern. He also advocated changes in state laws dealing with Worker's Compensation, liability laws, and property tax. "Basically, but about six states are booming and Montana is one of the six that is not. I put a lot of that blame on some of the state laws we have."

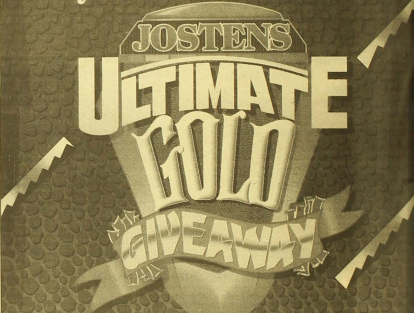
Post, a House District #80 candidate, focused her speech on the voting record of her opponent, Democrat John Vincent. "I believe he is wishy-washy, vague and indecisive." Post rebutted Vincent's claim that he has

been strong on crime, on drugs, and for kids with Vincent's 1985 vote "to extend early parole authority to relieve prison overcrowding," and his vote "against funds to administer a grant for the crime prevention Crime-topper program." She also challenged his vote for the 10% income tax surcharge in 1987. She also pointed out that in 1985, Vincent voted for \$3.2 million in additional appropriations and against \$7.4 million in reductions.

Funding for public schools and Worker's Compensation were mentioned by House District #78 candidate Wallin as mainstays of his campaign.

Emerson stated he was against C-30, the "bottle ban" which would place a tax on canned and bottled beverages. Concerning a sales tax, Emerson contended that if a tax is implemented, he is strongly in favor of a "cap" to keep the tax at a manageable level. Surplus administrative personnel in public schools are also a prime target of cuts according to Emerson.

Post felt that an important aspect of promoting business in Montana lies in "restructuring our tax system so that it is attractive for business, not only to come to Montana, but so that the businesses here can thrive and grow." Then we create more businesses, more jobs, and a broader tax base. "Our taxes are" basically, too high, too many and too complicated," emphasized Post, and only through restructuring will economic prosperity be possible. In regards to a sales tax, Post stated she must see the bill before she can say how she will vote.

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The Real Record Review

by John Markovich

contributing writer

Well, since Doug actually got an article published last week, I figured it was my turn. These are my favorite albums of all time... actually that's not true, cuz if they were, they'd all be Pink Floyd. Let's just say these are the best albums I've ever heard to this work, but that's not true either. O.K., these are ten really kick ass albums that you should have in your collection. Even if you don't like 'em, people I think you have some taste and culture when it comes to music. Some of this stuff will never see in Bozeman since it's such a mecca for social and cultural angulation, but never fear, I'll make ya a tape if ya want one. I got to into a lot of music mainly because I eat a lot of acid, but you might like it, too, even if ya don't enlightened. Top this, Doug.

Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd

The ultimate album for everything - production, intelligent lyrics, great music and especially acid! Headphones recommended.

The Wall - Pink Floyd

The perfect follow-up (sorta) to the perfect album. Drug abuse, social alienation, and more killer, crazed trip music. The only album that comes close to Syd's mastery is...

Clutching At Straws - Marillion

Actually, any Marillion album qualifies here, but Straws stands out. A concept album with perfectly orchestrated suites and intellectually stimulating, lyrical lyrics - not only global politics, but politics of the heart and soul, all written from a burst. One of Europe's best kept secrets.

Barrett and Madcap Laughs - Syd Barrett

The man who started it all. The king of acid casualties. 'Evelessing Elephant' 'Riffy Lemonade' are pure chaotic genius. The closest thing to Syd's music I today is played by a guy named Robin Hitchcock. If Syd came out of retirement, he'd put Peter Dinklage to shame.

Electric Blue - T. Rex

Rebel's always been in the same class with Syd. Very influential stuff for Neo-psychic bands of the 80's. This one's got the original 'Bang a Gong' (know, the one that Power Station turned into Top 40 dance track).

Change Today! - TSOL

Tim's '85 Poers should take a lesson from these guys for punk/hard rock power. Ripped guitars, brotbroth' bass and depressing lyrics, but it's doing it in such talent, style and finesse that it rivals most mainstream rock albums, mainly existing any punk album. Steve Adler got a TSOL T-shirt on in 'test Child o Mine'. He probably got it from his Mom.

Turfin' With the Alien - Joe Satriani

Whew! Smokin' Joe makes every metal guitarist out today sound like a retard. A'argr, just buy it and use it for yourself. I got a live tape in Seattle and about away through it, my speakers actually began to melt. (Maybe that's the prodot, though.)

Rehab Doll - Green River

Try As A Bone comes close, but Rehab is Green River's finest hour. Another gem that the corporate rock poster boys should learn from. Blazing guitars, my lyrics and all original. It reminds me of the best 70's hardcore sounds. Look the new incarnation of Green River - MOTHER LOVE BONE - on vinyl real fast... it's even better!

Van Halen - Van Halen

Yeah, it's a guilty pleasure, but it also kicks the shit outta anything Van Halen has done to date. Play this one and remember what hard rock was like before the 'hairspray over talent' attitude took over.

Released In The East - Judas Priest

It's another one to put to the plan glaze to shame. Rob and the boys go off on like 'Victim of Changes' and 'Sinners'. These guys killed it on vinyl. Very intense for bands like Queensryche. Too bad The Priest sold out and do lame riffs of Johnny B. Goode's now.

Well, that's them. Actually they're always changing cuz Led Zep, The Doors, Who, Cream, and old Floyd always changed. And I never even mentioned Hawk, Herbie, King Crimson or even Stanley Jordan. Besides, they always died better live. Actually all these bands sound better live, but you can't go to the Abbey's Bargain Record Basement and buy a bootleg, so I won't talk to you. But, hey, if ya want a live tape of any of this stuff, ya know where to go. Stay tuned...

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Museum of the Rockies is now having exhibition proposals for \$90 gallery schedule. Selected artists will be featured in the Museum's large newly constructed galleries. Eligibility open to all artists. Exhibitions open to all artists. Idaho, and Wyoming residents and British Columbia, Idaho, and Saskatchewan, Canada. Open to all media, including photography, sculpture, and painting. Submission Information: Submit for review 20 slides and with dimensions, media, and contact letter of proposal. Fee, artist statement on work, curriculum, and a SASE for slide return. Submit to: Exhibition Committee, Museum of the Rockies, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717, or call (406) 994-2251

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The Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art is organizing the Mountain West Biennial Photography Exhibition at Utah State University, Logan, UT. Artists currently residing in CO, ID, MT, UT, WY, NV are eligible. Fee is \$70 for a limit of three slides. Up to \$1,000 in purchase awards. Deadline for slides is January 13, 1989. For more information or prospectus, contact Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322-4020, (801)750-1412.

GAUGUIN TOUR ANNOUNCED

Dakota West Arts Council in Bismarck has announced a regional art tour to attend the most comprehensive exhibition ever of the work of the French post-impressionist artist Paul Gauguin, showing at the Chicago Art Institute from September 17 through December 11. The "Art Train" tour will take residents from North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Minnesota via Amtrak in late October for a three-day stay at Chicago's Palmer House, located within walking distance of more than thirty art galleries. The tour includes viewing the exhibits, shopping and sight-seeing, and attending other cultural events. Cost is \$325 per person, including occupancy and 459 for single occupancy. Departure time on Amtrak will depend on location. For information and dates, call 1-800-833-8787.

LOGO CONTEST

Montana artists and graphic designers are invited to enter a contest to design a new logo for KUSM, the state's only public television station. A \$500 Prize for the winning design is being contributed by the Friends of KUSM. In addition, a new funding organization. The logo will be used by the Bozeman public television station for on-the-air identification and promotion, on fund-raising premiums, program advertising, and letterheads. The logo must include the words "KUSM" and "Montana Public Television." Entries should be submitted on unfolded 8 1/2" x 11" paper (artboard preferred) with the entrant's name, address and phone number appearing legible on the reverse side of the logo design. The design should be 3 x 4 aspect ratio (the same shape as a TV screen), and be effective both as a two-color design, and in black and white. All rights to the winning logo will become the property of KUSM. The contest entry deadline is November 12, 1988, and the winner will be announced on December 1. To obtain a copy of the contest announcement, which contains rules and judges' criteria, write to: LOGO CONTEST, Friends of KUSM, Inc., P.O. Box 1995, Bozeman, MT 59711, or call (406) 994-3437.

CENTENNIAL COMPOSITION PROJECT

The Montana Association of Symphony Orchestras announces the Montana Centennial Composition Project. The purpose of this competition is to stimulate and encourage the writing and performance of works by American composers in celebration of the Montana State Centennial. This award is being made by the Montana Association of Symphony Orchestras with the support of a grant from the Montana Arts Council, an agency of State Government. The competition is open to any American citizen currently residing in, or a native of, any of the Western states celebrating centennials in 1989: 1990 (North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, and Washington). One award of \$2,000 plus premiere performance of the winning entry. The premiere will take place in October 1989 at the Montana Music Educator's Conference held at Montana State University in Bozeman. All manuscripts must be submitted by March 1, 1989. For more information, contact the Montana Association of Symphony Orchestras, Box 602, Billings, MT 59103, (406)252-5616.

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Student fiction

Shattered Records, Shattered Dreams

by Richard Blazicevich

As teenagers, we often get the silliest notions. Maybe we have a different way of looking at the often during the years between childhood and adulthood. Our priorities are often incomprehensible. So are our dreams.

It's a hot April afternoon—even hotter than usual for western New Mexico. As I drive my old station wagon down Main Street, I'm aware that there's only fifteen minutes before track practice starts, and Coach wouldn't be sympathetic if I'm late.

The sporting goods store is four blocks away, so I wonder if I'll have time to stop there. I'm not interested in buying anything, just interested in looking, as I've done every day for the past two weeks. I decide to risk it.

According to my routine, I drive to the store, park near the front door, and run inside. Upon entering, I hear the soft voice of the announcer on "95, All-New Radio." He's rambling about the recent fighting in the Middle East or something. Not paying much attention to him, I weave my way past racks of sweatshirts and letter jackets to the shoe department.

The display area looks exactly like it did yesterday. The "Nike Flame" track spikes I came to see are still on the middle shelf with the other running shoes. They're the same type of spikes that helped my rival, Rod David, break the state record in the hurdles last year. After I save a few more dollars, I'll be able to buy a pair, and they'll allow me to outrun Rod and shatter his record.

I stand at the orange and red spikes, I remember losing to him at the state meet last year, and now beating him at his best event in my top priority.

Rod and I have been competing in the hurdles for nearly two years, and he's always been a little faster than me. Last year, he broke several state track records, including the one in the hurdles, and he's been offered full-ride scholarships to at least a dozen big colleges. Still, he finds time to get A's in all his classes and collect numerous honors. He's the type of student everyone wants to be.

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My high school career has been almost as successful as his. Almost. My grades are as good, and I've managed to collect a few honors of my own. Still, something seems to be missing. Rod has proven himself. I don't have any accomplishments that give me the satisfaction he must have. I just know the record in the hurdles will do so.

With the state meet only a month away, I've done everything imaginable to prepare, including early morning practices with the hurdles and late night work-outs in the weight room. My social life has suffered, but will all be worth it. Breaking that record will be the answer to all my dreams.

Suddenly, I hear Rod's name. It's the radio announcer. He must be talking about how well Rod did in the track meet last week or how he's been awarded another honor.

Once again, the body of high school student Rod David has been found outside his home in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Rod was an exceptional athlete, having collected numerous records in football and track. He was also an honors student and active in his community. He died from a shotgun blast to his chest, and police believe he committed suicide. His father's shotgun was found next to his body. Now here's the latest.

I have no understanding of what I've just heard. It's as if someone had spoken a series of meaningless sounds and I'm trying to make sense out of them.

Rod David just killed himself.

Slowly, I walk through the store and out to my car. That can't be right. I think I must have heard the name wrong. There are a lot of names that sound like Rod. Maybe he has a relative named Todd, or Maude, or even God. I get it into my car.

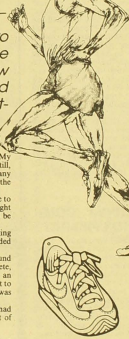
Unfortunately, it is Rod.

I can't see his car and drive out of the parking lot, heading in the general direction of the high school. I remember that practice must be starting soon, but that "sought sounds distant. My mind is too busy trying to decipher what I've just heard.

My heart starts to shake as I reach to turn on the radio. I fumble with the knob again, give up. My hand is shaking almost uncontrollably, so I clench the steering wheel, ready to steady myself. I push my elbows out which pushes my back deep into the driver's seat.

How could this happen? The person I've used as an example has just done something completely incomprehensible. I've always wanted to be just like him. Now what? How could he do something so wrong?

From somewhere comes a thought I try to suppress. "This is great. My competition just took the kind of the race. The state meet was over. I quickly try to think of something else. I can't let myself be so selfish, so sinister.



My hands start trembling again as I pull the car over to the side of the road. I take one hand off the steering wheel and make a fist, hoping that will stop the shaking. It doesn't. I shove the fist up to my mouth and bite into it. The sudden pain helps me think more clearly.

Rod was the guy I'd been comparing myself to for the past two years. He and I were similar, even if he was better in most ways. Why would he do something like this? What's to stop me from doing something like that? How am I different from Rod?

A month has passed since that day in the sporting goods store. As I cross the finish line, the other runners are several yards behind. The sweat starts to pour into my eyes and my breathing becomes uncontrollable. As I come to a stop, I put my hands on my knees and gasp for air. I'm usually tired after a race, but never this tired. Maybe that's a good sign.

I turn around and see one of the timekeepers walking toward me. He doesn't seem excited. Everyone was supposed to be so excited for me. Maybe it was just another average race. Maybe I didn't break the record.

"Nice run, kid," the timekeeper says. "Congratulations. Congratulations." "Congrats, lad," I answer. My breathing is still out of control. "How did I do?"

"Well, you won the race, if that's what you mean."

"No, what was the time?"

"See for yourself." He holds the watch out, and I squint to read the tiny digital numbers. At first they're just a blur. Slowly they come into focus, and I read them. The time on the watch is nearly half a second faster than Rod's did last year. I did it!

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Suddenly, the stadium seems silent. The only sound I hear is the rapid beating of my heart. I can feel my temples throbbing. Confused, I look up at the crowd. I can see some people talking to each other and others watching the officials move the hurdles to the next event. I've just set the track record, but I'm staring at a group of people who don't even know me—who don't even care about what I've just done.

No one seems to notice.

My attention turns to the other hurdles. Most of them are staggering off the track. A few are slumped over trying to catch their breath. None of them are stopping to congratulate me.

The runners for the next event are starting to assemble on the track. One group is nearby, but they aren't paying attention to me. They're too interested in warming up to acknowledge what I've just done.

No one seems to notice.

"Hey kid," I catch the timekeeper say. "You gonna be alright?" He sees the confused look on my face and waits for an answer. I nod. He must think I'm worried about exhaustion, but I'm not. I'm worried about feeling so afraid, so alone. Maybe all my work was for no reason. No one seems to care about the one thing I thought was so important.

No one seems to notice.

Walk off the track and collapse on the grass. As I'm sitting there, I look down at my red and orange track spikes. I bought them a week ago, and now they look so average. In the sporting goods store, they looked like the most precious thing in the world. Maybe that's how it is with things you really want to own. Once you get what you wanted, it may have seemed insignificant, like winning this race seems to me. If success is that disappointing, how will I be able to deal with it? How am I different from Rod? Am I different?

"Watch Out"

by Doug Gaylord

contributing writer

Tired of Boerum's cultural and social stratification? Has the prospect of being snowed in for the next six months got you down? Cheer up, there is hope!

The good people of the Boerum Film Festival are bringing in movies for your viewing pleasure. The Rialto Theatre will be showing International Foreign and Art films throughout the school year. By purchasing a ten

dollar pass, you will be admitted into the films for the price (\$2.50). Passes are available at the Ask-a-Desk, the SUB at MSU, the Rialto and other merchants that are playing the film festival posters.

Starting October 21 A Handful of Dust begins, followed by The Decline of Western Civilization on the 26th November brings Pagan Island, starring Ben Kingsley on the 4th, and Stormy Monday follows November 11th.

After the break we should see great films to come, though not as good as those from Powagati. My last Dog and Cannon Tours should be on the roster, and others.

Look for our posters at participating businesses, more details and relieve the boredom of Boerum's winter nights.

Handful of Dust

Author unknown

view. Handful of Dust
This week's offering of the Bozeman Film Festival at the Rialto Theatre is a British film version of Evelyn Waugh's heralded 1934 novel "A Handful of Dust," directed by Charles Sturridge, whose reputation as a director was enhanced by his very successful public television series "Brideshead Revisited."

Waugh's bitter comedy of manners reveals the element of savagery located not far beneath the cultivated surface of sophistication and elegant society as the film moves through a jaded love triangle set in an English country estate to a surprising denouement far away in the jungles of the Amazon.

The narrative traces the development of tragedy that is hatched off when Brenda Last seeks escape from a stifling marriage through an affair with a shallow young Londoner whom she hopes to mold into a more suitable companion to accommodate her whims and desires.

David Arden of Newsweek praised the superb acting ensemble, which includes Alec Guinness as an eccentric uncle, but especially Kristin Scott Thomas as Brenda, who is "subtly riveting as she wreaks havoc with every twist of her blind heart." John Gross of *The New York Times* also admired the effectiveness of the acting and the isolation of the novel to the screen, though found some of Waugh's irony to be diluted in the film. Nevertheless, "Handful of Dust" appears to have captured the verbal and emotional resonance that we expect from the best British cinema, and should prove particularly irresistible to fans of the Masterpiece Theatre genre. Admission to all films at the Rialto designated as Bozeman Film Festival throughout the year is approximately half-price with the purchase of festival membership, which will also include free admission to campus screenings to be scheduled later.

Dear God

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by Lucy Curtis

contributing writer

now that I have asked you to go now that I have begun packing split sheets while listening to wayten and willie and philip glass now that my dog sits on the rug panting happily like a rock star, the tape is done.

now that I have my own studio my own money my own recuperation now that you have become angrier than ever and signed your name furiously in red for me, the car is loaded.

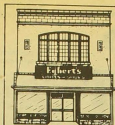
now that I sit rest before beginning a moment to reflect a chance to stop and breathe the deep music to stare out the window at the lights on the night pond now that I lean my head against the back of an early american chair

I am lost in my own frost.

I will go to sleep in my box where the waterbed was and keep on the nightlight to keep away the dark and terrible visitors (the man you thought you saw) the dark and terrible dreams of the terrible and dark past lost in my own frost.

Love died again. again loved died.
A love died, Dove.

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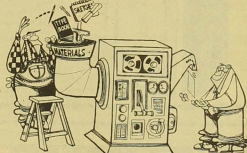
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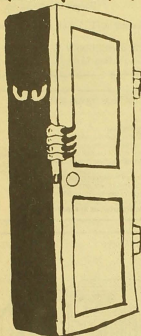
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-J.M.

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Women...

Doug: My neighbors really suck, which brings us to...
John: The article you've all been waiting for...STUPID
WIMMIN!
Doug: To some of you, the phrase 'stupid wimmin' may sound derogatory, but to others, it may sound redundant. We don't care where you stand on this issue because we're close-minded, chauvinistic swine.

John: I'm not a swine... Hey, let's just write this like a regular article. I don't like this back and forth shit. Besides, it's easier to place blame like this.

Doug: O.K., write.
OK... let's start with the basics:

How to Spot Stupid Wimmin

"They wouldn't be so bad if I could see through those clothes of theirs"

-C.E.

Hey! They're easy to spot! You see 'em everyday, just look around! These are the warning signs: White framed sunglasses, sorry pins, cut off sweats or footies with the little yarn balls on the back. Stupid wimmin also wear sweatshirts with teddy bears or balloons or any combination of the two on them. Hearts, smiley faces, penguins, chipmunks, kittens and any fuzzy animal will also suffice. Everything but dogs. All of these on anything pink or pastel is a sure sign. (This also applies to fraternity boys who are a species of wimmin we won't talk about in this article.) If she's got bleach blonde hair, you can rest assured, she's a stupid wimmin. These are the signs, but if you're not sure (attempt to) indulge them in a conversation.

"It took only a moment to talk open her legs"

O.K., they've got the look, but that's just a symptom, stupidity lies in the mind. Here are a few simple questions to test your suspicions.

1. Hi, what's your name?

If they answer at all, and their name (real or otherwise) ends in "y" or "ie" -they're in the high risk group.

2. What's your major?

Art, General Studies, Theatre, Film and Television, or MRS., are sure signs. (Actually, if they answer Theatre, Art, or F&TV, they're probably dykes and you should leave immediately.)

For more ideas, refer to our twenty questions article. Now that you understand these principles, you must know their natural habitats.

"A cold girl will kill you in a darkened room"
-the Doors

Typical Stupid Wimmin Hangouts

1. The candy shop by the bookstore
 2. TCBY Drive thru
 3. The deli section at Albertson's
 4. Rinkie Beach
 5. Cat's Paw, R-Bar, Little John's (on Wednesdays)
 6. Harp Salons
 7. Hagner and Hannon Halls
 8. Stromboli's
 9. Crickets
- Crickets, hummm... that brings us to the next point. Stupid wimmin have no taste in music. I mean, who could keep a straight face while listening to some brain dead wreck spout about the "immense" talent of Prince or Poison? Those guys use more hairspray than they know guitar ticks, but I guess it's easy to get hooked on the same song played over and over again as long as there's some pseudotranvestrite in spandex shaking his ass to satisfy those visual ya-ya's. (Actually I know a guy who picks his music this way, but he's pretty effeminate, anyway.) But, I'm getting sidetracked...

So far we've tried to help you avoid stupid wimmin, but what if...

"What about our relationship?"

"Fuck that"

-Reno Man

What if you wake up one morning and realize you're stuck knee deep (or some other body part) in a relationship with a stupid wimmin. This is the scariest thing known to man (next to a ragging bull dyke in black leather). There are very few things you can do to remedy this problem, mainly because you're pretty stupid yourself if you get mixed up with one of these conniving agents of death. They'll make you do the dishes, they'll bitch about your friend, they'll make you buy their tampons and they'll forget to take their pill. All designed to ruin your life. There are ways out, but they're drastic: Start drinking heavily, do lotsa coke and eat glass as often as possible. If this doesn't work, she's really is stupid and you should go out and fuck all her stupid friends using the questions mentioned earlier as bait. If that doesn't work, wait til she's sleeping soundly, safe in the comfort of your mutual love, then slip out of bed and go get the Vaseline.

We're warning you've probably offended some of you wimmin (stupid and otherwise) by now, but never fear, we know the fault is not entirely your own. Hey, if blood came out of the end of my penis once a month, I'd be pretty fucked up, too. And that Penis Envy Complex doesn't help, either. You remember that one. How you loved horses up until the time you were about 12 or 13, then you really didn't love horses so much anymore? (That's about the time you wanted something else to ride.) Some stupid wimmin are still stuck in this stage - they're the dangerous ones, so watch out here. Now, realize that we're talking strictly about Stupid Wimmin, 'cuz we really love you. Intelligence is a rare commodity, enjoy it. Besides, we've both got girlfriends, so we don't care who we offend 'cuz we won't wind up in bed with you next week. Until next week, stay tuned.

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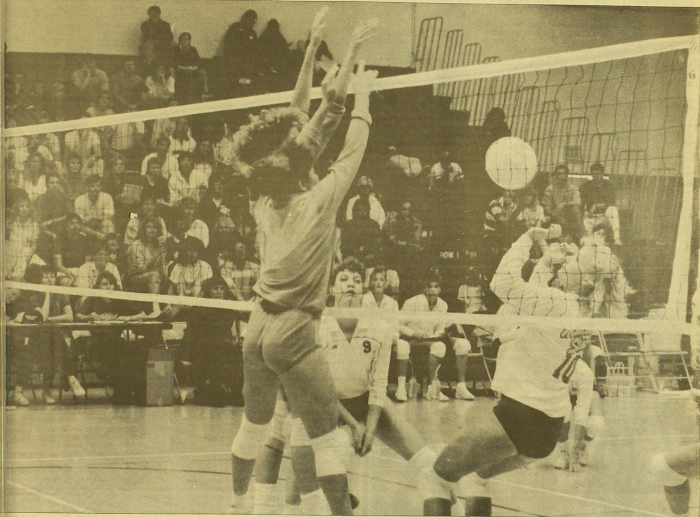
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Bobcats win in three against Rocky

Scrap Iron Yales

Contributing Sportswriter

The Montana State Volleyball Team played host to the Bears at Rocky Mountain College Wednesday night, and in an impressive showing defeated the guests in three games. The Bobcats, who played without Stephanie Nowicki (back injury), and Tonia Krepfle (sprained foot), thoroughly dominated the NAIA team in all three sets of the game.

The first game was a clear indication of how the night was going to go for the Bears. The Cats came out and manhandled the smaller, less effective team from Billings. It was obvious from the outset that RMC was not in the same class as the teams in the Big Sky, and that it was the Bobcats' match to win or lose. I don't believe in the word "lose" ever entered the mind of the team, as they won a series of mistakes by the outmatched Rocky squad to an 15-7 win in the first game.

The second game was quite a different story, as RMC streaked to an early 7-1 lead, led by senior Lisa Merrick. The Cats were going mistakes, but a timeout at 5-10 seemed to turn things around. After the break in play, the team came out much more focused, playing like they should be, and behind the excellent play of Becky Davis knotted the game even at 10. Then led by Krepfle, the Bobcats forged ahead to win a 15-12 decision.

Coach Palivec said afterwards, "We had some problems. I was worried, but then our team put a halt to the spread of points."

The third and final game was hardly a contest at all, as MSU steamrolled their way to a 7-0 advantage. The Cats were very much in control for the entire game, and sensing this they opened up a little, creating some impressive kills by Krepfle and Wendy

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Adams. The Bobcats simply suffocated any attempt by Rocky to get anything going, and won the match with a dominating 15-3 third game. Freshman Donna Schwartzkopf played the entire game for the Cats as setter, and earned praise from Coach

Palivec: "I thought she did a really good job on the court... she got the ball up very well."

Again a standout performer for the Bobcats (I'm almost getting tired of writing her name) was Krepfle. Said the coach, "Sheri Krepfle has had three excellent matches now, in a row. She was our most powerful hitter against Missoula, and she did it again tonight."

When asked about the competitiveness of the NAIA school they faced, Coach Palivec stated, "They do not have a bad little club right there. They have a couple people that hit the ball well, and we have to remember... they don't see competition like us." Overall the staff was very pleased with the win, as the Cats managed 12 aces, and only committed 3 service errors. The win, although it was non-conference, was very important to the team, according to the coach: "This came at a critical time for us, as we all looked so tired at the Missoula match. It doesn't matter who we beat right now, we need a win. This gave us a chance to rebound off the bottom."

This weekend the MSU team will travel to play Idaho and Eastern Washington, two teams that present very real victory opportunities. "These are two teams that we really need to compete with in our conference." As the Bobcats are now 1-8 in the Big Sky... Idaho and EWU are both 2-8, so a successful road trip for the Cats would move them out of the cellar in the conference. The weekend does indeed look promising after Wednesday's impressive win, and the Cats are anxious for yet another chance to prove themselves.

Off the cuff

by Dan Huffline

Contributing Sportswriter

To all you boys and girls, who try and be men and women, and go out to Roskie fields each week and partake in that wonderful game called intramural football.

Now that we're winding things down toward the playoffs for another season, it's time to take a look back at moments past.

Whether it's the linemen screaming at the referee because he missed the call and the offense scored a touchdown, or that the jerk (ref) flagged the offense for having four guys in motion at once, intramurals provided a little excitement for everyone. Sure we had some controversies and unfortunately a few injuries, but on the whole it was a great year.

To all you guys who wore the striped shirt, I salute you. I've worn one myself for two years, and I'm sure that hundreds of people will attest to the call I've missed. I can safely say that they don't pay us enough for the crap that we have to put up with—even though it is kind of fun at times.

If it's fun that you're looking for, come to one of the Fraternity League games. These guys sometimes have 500 people lining the sidelines cheering their every play. With the pride of the House hanging in the balance on every play and every snap, it provides for a ton of excitement.

Then there's the A League teams, who get the playoffs at the end of the season while the B League gets and extra couple of weeks to get ready for basketball.

And you can't deny the fact that the A League has some excellent teams, many players who could probably play for some college somewhere, and more than its share of games decided in the final seconds. But for me, and I am a little biased, the B League is where the real fun is.

There is no great pressure to make the playoffs (except for those one or two teams who seem to think that if they beat everybody really bad, maybe the A League will let them in) and everybody is out there to have a good time. The majority of players are concentrating more on the sorority games on the field next to them than they are on the next play.

And the B League isn't short on good players either. My own team has a couple players who could probably play for the Cats.

These guys make some plays that would make any highlight film.

Here's something new for this year. While most teams in the A League get in a little practice and run designed plays, we've got a team with a whole damned play book—complete with offensive and defensive formations, index, and a toll free number for up to the minute scores! I'm about 99 percent sure that when these guys want to sign up, they thought B League meant "Big Leagues" while the A meant "Amateur."



Eric Humberger looking for an open receiver during intramural football.

photo by Keith Hager

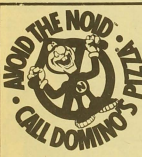
"Quick! Go with play #16 (page 7)—quarterback roll-out with the double option to the wide side—just might work!"

Although we did present them with a new challenge last week. They're going to have to practice offensive line blocking while trying to avoid having their shirt pulled over their head (it's so difficult to block when you can't see). I know it will be a tough assignment but if they practice hard for 3 or 4 hours on Saturday, I'm sure they'll find a solution.

Well enough of the wisecracks. The good times have definitely

outweighed the bad this season and we've had a lot of fun. Whether it's Lew making a great fingertip catch as he dives into the endzone or Cavemen running the length of the field and avoiding every would be "tackler" with the quickness of a cat or even Dogger still waiting for that 30 yard field goal opportunity—there's nothing funnier than an intramural football game.

So to everybody I referred to, watched, and especially the guys I played with, it was a great season and we'll see you all again next year.

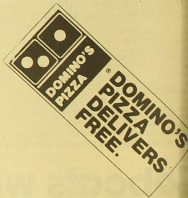


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Pros and College

Scrap Iron Yales
Contributing Sports writer

I had so much fun giving a run-down of the Big Ten series in the last edition that I could hardly find a good idea to keep reporting such vital stuff. This time I'm going to throw in a little college football. I'm not a story—no question, the World Series. After the Yankees scrapped and clawed their way to a 2-0 advantage, Mark McGwire touched up that "cheater" Jay Bell in the ninth to give Oakland a 2-1 win, and get back in the series. The following night proved to be the night of the same old-time Los Angeles attack, and the same old-time Oakland mistake, hello Walt Weiss, who non-charitably tried to handle a line drive in the ninth (and committed a run), the Dodgers took a 4-3 lead into the 7th inning.

There, with 2 outs and the bases loaded, it was a matter of the night before, how well McGwire's arm, the Dodger pitcher was the better, as the twinning first baseman popped-up to end the inning. With this stoppage, Los Angeles gained the momentum needed to finish out the game, with Howell getting home. Last night's goal, tonight's hero.

The picture looked a little sad two days ago in the Athletics, now it looks insurmountably bleak, as the Baseball Angle of Death is knocking on the doors of the dream. He comes in the form of Orel Herschler. Last night against Oakland, in Game 2, Lershner was nearly magnificent, allowing only 5 hits in earning his second post-season shutout. Should the Dodgers hold on to this series, it would be among the greatest upsets in baseball. Oakland came into this series with a billing as the team that of the 1927 Yankees. Gehrig, Ruth, and McGwire. Now the LA club, with injuries for too many to mention, has patched together a very well played team, and barring the dramatic homer of the 1-0 first baseman, the Dodgers could easily have swept the

college football has its first different No. 1 team in what seems like an eternity for all of us who detest Miami.

And A.S. David and Goliath? Not really. We can't blame the Athletics' batting order and find guys like Mike Glenn Hubbard, and Luis Polonia, certainly not batters. Their small contributions were enough to win the game. But not former ace Fernando Simola, the Dodgers have allowed Oakland just 9 hits in the game. And the Athletics are used to losing, rather than winning. Thursday night was the end to this surprising series. Herschler again put the team in a similar situation on the Oakland field. Only 5 teams in history have come from a 3-1 lead down the series, with Kansas City in '85, and winning 79 percent of two recent times. The Dodgers were impressive, yes, but they do have to win one

more game against what "be" a very formidable team. Let's see what that "bulldog" (Herschler) can do.

Over to professional football for a little preview of this weekend's action. Although the eighth week of the season doesn't look to be an especially exciting one, there are a few key matchups. Cleveland travels to Phoenix for a game they really are. An AFC Central battle, which could have serious effects on the end of the season, is to be played in Cincinnati, as the Oilers bring their team to town. Minnesota, after losing to Green Bay, will try to put the pieces together against another formidable AFC Central opponent... the Buccaneers. By far the highlight

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game of this weekend will be played on Monday night. The 49ers, just one game behind the Saints in the NFC West, will face the 61 Bears on the new natural grass in Chicago. That looks like a lot for the NFL of course. I didn't probably be two or three last-minute battles I didn't mention, so waste the day in front of the TV anyway.

College football has its first different No. 1 team in what seems like an eternity to all of us who detest Miami. UCLA will try to defend their top ranking against PAC-10 foe Arizona, who gave the Bruins all they could handle last year. In another fierce PAC-10 battle, the 17th ranked Washington Huskies take on highly regarded Oregon, who is surprisingly favored by 2 points. Naturally, the two teams in the LITTLE 8 have tough games this weekend. Nebraska takes on (get this) Kansas State, and Oklahoma (a doozy) plays Colorado. Other games of interest in the rest of the Mississippi. No. 20 Michigan is at home against No. 14 Indiana... sorry Hoosiers, Bobby Knight doesn't coach this stuff. Look for a new number 1 team in the ACC. No. 9 Clemson travels to Raleigh to face a very tough North Carolina State team. My recommendation if this one is on television, invest a couple of hours... it's worth it. Finally, we can forget those 6th ranked Mountaineers of West Virginia. They play Boston College in Morgantown (not three hours from my house) this Saturday, as they start their second-half of the season drive for the National Championship.

Also this again leaves us with hockey. Again I say why? A quick look at the first place clubs (like it matters). Patrick Division: Philadelphia, Adams Division: Boston, Norris Division: Toronto, and Smythe Division: Calgary. Me-hum.

There's your look at the Big Three (just pre-seasonish NBA folks), and a little college. Tune in on Tuesday for the results of all this stuff... same bat-culm, same bat-writer.

Bile-a-thon to go through Bozeman

by Tim O'Leary

Contributing Sports writer

Remember in third grade, or maybe it was fourth, or even last year, when Dad finally cut off the weekly allowance? If you responded like me, you were stunned. Then you started collecting beer cans, pop bottles, or sold Kool-Aid in the streets to earn that vital candy fund.

Now you are aged as the M.S.U. Ski team found themselves cut off from funds "allowed" to them by the University System. Now they too are scrapping for money which will enable them to carry on their winning tradition.

This Friday morning, members of the M.S.U. Alpine and Nordic ski teams will strap on the toe clips, and peddle out to Gardiner, Montana towards Canada in the second annual M.S.U. Ski Team Bike-A-Thon.

Groups of three to four skiers will cycle for two hour intervals on their way through Paradise Valley. Passing through Livingston, they will then angle west into Bozeman hopefully around one or two in the afternoon. Organizer Emmet Purcell hopes to see scores of Montana skiers turn out in Bozeman to support their fellow shivers. He reports that the team has been operating on "bare bones expenses" for the past two seasons, and that any extra rest on a feather soft gym floor. An early morning wake up and a brisk ride over Homestead Pass will land the group in Butte for more hot passing. The hat will see more action a few hours later in Helena, the team's last stop on their way to another plush floor in a Cascade churche.

Sunday's itinerary includes more white hunting in Great Falls, and one final big push for The Great North Pole. The Bike-A-Thon ends in Sweet Grass National Park. In all, the trans-Montana event covers 440 miles with each rider expecting to peddle for about 80 miles.

The Bike-A-Thon constitutes just one of the many money makers that Purcell is spearheading for the Alpine team. Upcoming events include a MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE on the Bear Canyon loop east of Bozeman. Yes, all you fat late grizzlies need rest. Next, week barring blizzard and any other unforeseen act of anti-forgiveness, the ski team will sponsor an informal mountain bike race with some type of honorary entry fee. Stay tuned for more details next week.

Again this year the ski team will sponsor the latest Warren Miller flick to be shown later this fall. And if that doesn't arouse your passion for cold smoke maybe Dick Berrymore's new ski movie will. Purcell says that the ski team will add another of those audio visual attachments to the list of fundraising activities. He claims that Berrymore's film rivals Miller's in excitement, and "has lots of heartwarming" "Dates and times for these events will be posted later. So keep your ears up.

Why? Why help a few fast skiers to ski every day this winter when you can't even afford a single day's ski ticket? Because the M.S.U. ski team has consistently succeeded in the past. Even last year, with no monetary help from the University System, this team tied for first in the National Collegiate Ski Association Regional Races. And they did it on a budget they raised themselves of only 11,000 dollars. Not bad considering their budget before the cuts was upwards of \$80,000.

Purcell says that the team is "proud to be M.S.U.'s ski team," and strives to make M.S.U. famous for its skiing success. Everyone likes to be associated with a winning program, and the ski team is. Your single dollar can make possible future success. Amen.

Short of proclaiming his eminent death if their goal of \$15,000 is not reached, Purcell claims the team does not want anything to make a buck. The skiers have banded for private parties in the past, and they also offer their chaperoning experience. In Purcell's words, "If you want to support the ski team and have a job for us to do, we're your group."

So if you happen to be early for quarter beers downtown this Friday afternoon, look for some crazy skiers on bikes. They will be peddling down mainstreet between one and four, and they need some of those quarters.

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'Cats take on the Wolf Pack

by Dan Huffline

Contributing Sports writer

The Montana State University Bobcat football team will take on the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack in what may be the most important game for the Bobcats in the last four years. The Bobcats, 3-1 in the Big Sky Conference, tackle a Reno team that is currently 2-1 in league play and fresh off its first loss of the season at the hands of Weber State. Both teams are looking to stay in the hunt for the conference title and a loss Saturday could make that task very difficult.

Last Saturday, the Bobcats picked up their third win of the season by completely dominating the Broncos of Boise State for a 51-7 win. The game set new school and conference records before

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an excited homecoming crowd at Sales Stadium.

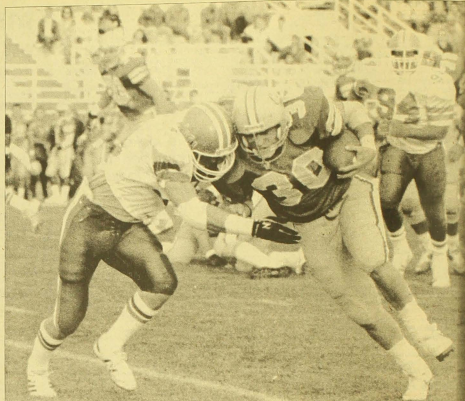
Rob Poolist, who was named the Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week, set a conference record by returning an intercepted pass 100 yards for a TD as time ran out in the first half against Boise State. Poolist also blocked a punt that was recovered by Lance Sullivan for a touchdown.

The 51-7 thrashing of the Broncos was also the most humiliating defeat for Boise State in school history, and the seven points allowed by the Cats were the fewest since Eastern Oregon was held scoreless in 1985.

Nevada-Reno, on the other hand, lost its first game of the season in Ogden, Utah, Saturday night when Weber State quarterback Jeff Carlson connected with receiver Todd Beghtol on a 57-yard bomb as time ran out. The loss dropped the Wolf pack out of first place and into a tie for third place with Weber State.

Saturday's game will mark the 14th time that the teams have met, with Nevada-Reno leading the series 8-5. The last Bobcat win was in 1984 in what may have been the wildest Big Sky game in history. The Cats finally beat the Pack 44-41 in the fourth overtime as Kelly Bradley hit David Pandi with a 13-yard scoring pass. Since then however, the Wolfpack has beaten the Bobcats three straight times including a 31-13 victory last year in Reno.

Nevada-Reno continues to lead the conference in total defense, allowing just 295.2 yards per game and is ranked fourth in total offense averaging 404.3 yards per game. Reno quarterback Jim Zachos is fourth in individual offensive yardage with 236 yards per game while running back Charver Foger is the second leading rusher in the conference.



Grant Spoklie, senior running back, in the Boise game last weekend.

Photo by Brian Galt

"Nevada-Reno is one of the strongest teams in our league," said MSU coach Earle Solomonson. "They have a physical defensive line and have some talented skill people."

The Bobcats will challenge the Reno defense with the top ranked rushing attack in the conference, averaging just over 200 yards on the ground every game.

The Bobcat rush is led by quarterback John Tetrault and running backs Bob Wilkmon and Mark Rinehart.

"We are continuing to mature as a football team," Solomonson said. "The key thing for us now is to play very consistent every

Saturday. We gained a lot of confidence in our victory over Boise State and now the Nevada-Reno game is a very critical game for us."

Critical indeed, no team has won the Conference title with more than one loss since 1982 when the Grizzlies, Vandals, and Bobcats all finished tied for first with 5-2 records. It is very likely that the winner will be in contention for the conference title at the end of the season while the loser will face an uphill struggle.

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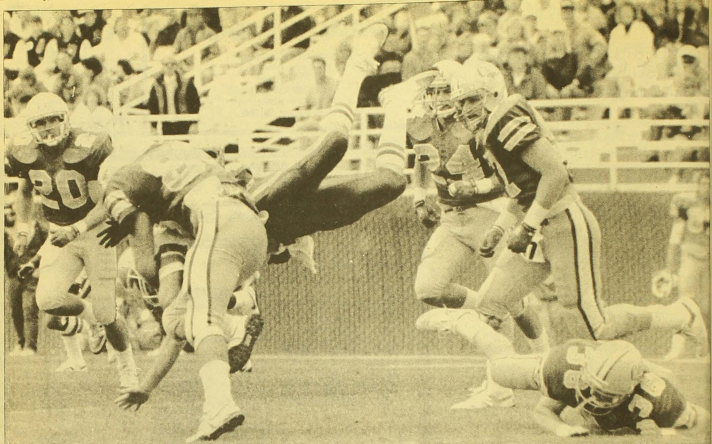
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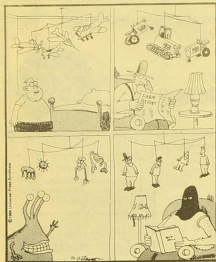
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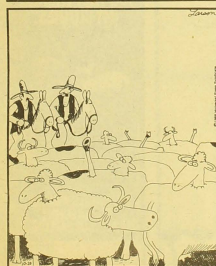
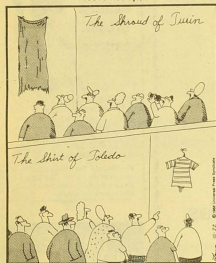
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Whatever, Dick, whatever.

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Hey Heart why do take away the most will play, but remember what an ultimate pain (can) be was.

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Monetta I cherish and our Goshen town I love you!

Robert-Child me and let's have fun with your new "glance".

Sara-when the puritan serving party?

Pat-to go to the reunion you lack head.

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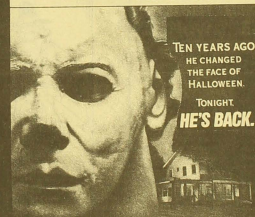
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SCREENPLAY BY ALAN HODGINS, DIRECTED BY ALAN HODGINS

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THE
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Kelly McGillis
Jodie Foster

CAMPUS
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PUNCH
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Sun 4:30
SALLY
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TOM
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THE
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Alan King
JoBeth Williams

BILLY
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"ONE TERRIFIC FILM"
Memories of Me
A FILM BY BENNY WINKLER

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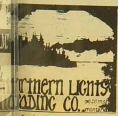


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Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't let fat weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people:

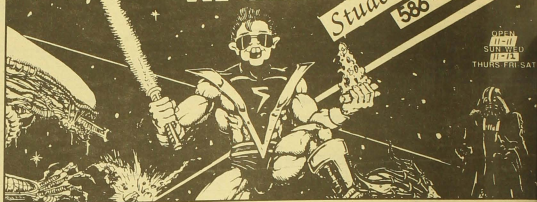
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