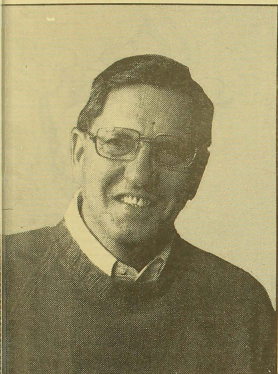


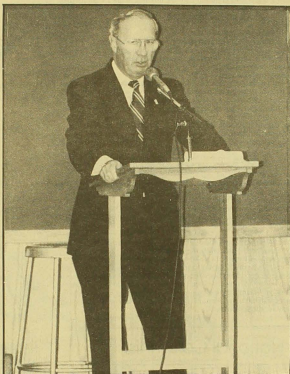
The ASMSU Exponent

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Governor Schwinden offers little money.



Governor-elect Stephens presents his budget plan.

Schwinden Shreds Universities

Brett Linneweber

Governor-elect Ted Schwinden sent a harsh message to the University System last week when he released his tentative budget proposal for the next two

years. The proposal calls for a 1.1 percent increase in appropriations to the six-unit University System from \$194.7 million dollars. This increase is only 1.1 percent over the current level of funding, which is only 0.1 percent over the current biennium.

The proposal effectively freezes university spending. Governor Schwinden's budget is the latest twist in a feud between the state Board of Regents' control over the Montana University System.

Look at priorities and make modifications

Governor-elect Schwinden has recommended for no new funding. The only way we can get the university system and Board of Regents to do exactly what other state agencies have had to do for the last eight years—to look at priorities and make some modifications.

Spending freezes come in lieu of a 6 percent pay raise. University System professors have been promised a 6 percent raise this year. The University System is in its commitment to raising salaries according to Carroll, the state commissioner of higher education. A full professor at MSU the average salary last year was \$33,700 and an average of \$33,700 at UM. "There's nothing that the university personnel need and

deserve a raise—I think that's an absolute," Senator Pat Regan, D-Billings, told the Bozeman Chronicle. Regan also added that he did not believe a backlash was warranted because of budgeting time.

Yet, this is the apparent reality of the governor's proposal. According to the Associated Students of Montana State University President Tom Upton the reaction was indeed because of Schwinden's dissatisfaction with self-imposed University System budget cuts.

However, university officials are concerned because of the severe cuts already implemented or looming at the University System. In the past three years MSU was threatened with the loss of the School of Architecture, upper level nursing state facilities have closed, and freshman level sections have been cancelled and condensed in an effort to trim expenditures. These examples contradict Schwinden's implication that the University System has not done a share in cutting back costs.

While Schwinden's proposal is only the first part of the budgeting process ASMSU President Tom Upton pointed out the importance of the governor's release. "It's the basis for the final state budget."

Governor-elect Stan Stephens is expected to release his own version of the proposal by mid-December. Ironically, while Stephens stressed less government spending in his gubernatorial campaign university officials are hoping his budget will reflect the support for the University System that he stressed in his election bid.

Stephens is expected to make some modifications. The final version will be set by the legislators at the next session.

Should funding for the University System remain consistent with Schwinden's proposals students at MSU should be wary of an increase in tuition costs and/or

further academic cuts.

University costs are likely to rise more than the funding level proposed and if university faculty receive wage raise tuition increases and job (and program) cuts are a virtual certainty.

Tuition increases and job (and program) cuts are a virtual certainty.

A final face-slay from Schwinden's 1990-91 budget is highlighted by (1) an annual increase in state funding of public schools (elementary and high school) and (2) an overall general fund spending increase.

Approximately \$16.7 million allotted to public schools represents a 2 percent annual increase, 20 times the percentage increase of the University System. General fund spending exceeds expected revenue by \$13.8 million. This reduces the current budget surplus from \$29.8 million to \$16.6 million. Apparently the University System does not warrant additional fund from this surplus in Governor Schwinden's mind.

Governor-elect Stan Stephens has not indicated what level of funding he is proposing as of yet. After his budget proposal has been released and is considered the Exponent plans to publish a legislative supplement. In it will be each legislator's address and phone number, as well as a letter form that can be used to contact your district representative with your funding concerns.

PHILIPS like Koyko

Slats a Grobnick was staring at the bar's TV set, listening to the TV intellectuals giving us the election tallies.

"It looks like we're in a new era," Slats said.

Yes a new era.

"But I don't feel any different."

Well, it's a little early. You have to give any new era a little time.

"That's the trouble with these new eras. I've been through almost a dozen of them. And I'm still waiting for something to really change."

But there have been vast changes.

"Nah, nothing really changes."

How can you say that? Compare our lives today with when we were young. The modern technology, the scientific advances, things we now take for granted.

Air conditioning, automatic transmissions, television, CD players, wonder drugs, organ transplants, and those most amazing of achievements, stretch-suits and the Walkman.

"What has that got to do with elections? Those are all things people invent to make a buck. The politicians don't have anything to do with it."

They were responsible for our sending men to the moon, a stunning achievement.

"Yeah, what a waste that trip was. Why'd we go, anyway? We haven't built even one condo on the moon. Wait till Japan gets up there. They'll subdivide it and turn every crater into a sandtrap."

On the tube, the TV philosophers began talking about the changes America could expect.

"Hah, listen to that guy. Changes. What changes?"

There are bound to be changes.

"Yeah? Well, how about if I make some predictions about what it will be like a year from now."

I'm listening.

"Okay, I predict if you're poor today, a year from now you're still going to be poor. Unless you're dead or hit on the state lottery."

But what about all the new jobs we've been promised?"

The only new jobs anybody's going to get is the gang that's going to move into the White House offices. The Office of Civil Rights, the Office of Bunk and the Office of Blahblah. You know how much we spend in taxes to get tied to? Every night, a million ordinary guys go through a good excuse about why they got home late. Why should we spend millions on professional double-talkers who couldn't even find my wife? Want another prediction?"

National Columnist

Eagerly.

If you're rich today, you'll be rich a year from now, unless you're dumb enough to listen to a stockbroker, in which case it's your own fault."

Then you don't expect a tax increase?"

"Sure taxes will go up, and you don't have to read my lips either. You don't have to read my ears or nose. But I never seen a tax increase yet that makes a guy like Donald Trump peddle apples on the street."

You're predicting the middle class will bear any new burden?"

"Who else? The peds can't take it from the poor, because then the poor will just be poorer, and they'll have to give a buck to them. And they can't take it from the rich because that would make them liberals, which is worse than taking it from the middle. What would George's old Yale frat brothers say? Or Danny's papa? So that leaves the middle class. But it's the middle class's own fault. Like the old saying goes: don't get caught in the middle. How about another prediction?"

You're on a roll."

"Okay, a year from now, if you walk down a dark street in New York or Chicago or Detroit or Miami, there's a chance somebody is going to jump out of a gangway and give you a little bop on the head and take your wallet or your purse."

If you're lucky, a little bop, I mean.

"And you'll call the cops and they'll make you a report and put it in a file cabinet and tell you it's not smart to walk down dark streets. You should run."

But what about the great war on crime, cracking down on the wrongdoers?"

"Listen, the Great Communicator couldn't do anything about muggers as blocks from his own digs, so what's the new Commander in Chief going to do about some sex maniac on the South Side of Chicago? Send in Marines? You looking for gangbangers? When some guy with no front teeth comes crawling through an old lady's window, you figure the Secret Service is going to show up."

But through leadership, one can raise the awareness of the problem."

"Oh, yeah, awareness. When a link walks into a gas station and pulls a gun, he'll say 'Hey, are you aware of what I am here for?' And the gaspockey will say 'I am fully aware. Here, take every dollar and my Times, too.' So you want another prediction?"

I'm getting depressed, but go on.

"Anybody who sniffs coke or pulls grass today, a year from now they'll be sniffing or puffing it with pride. Maybe the price will go up a little or down a little, but the stuff'll still be there."

But what about the war on drugs? Won't they do something about people like Noriega?"

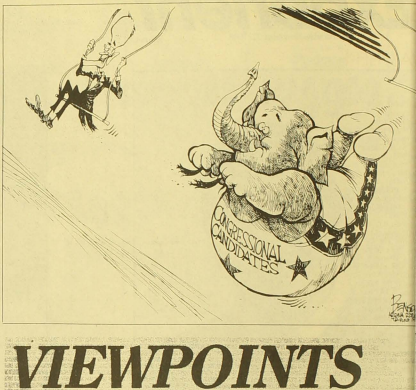
"Yeah, they might get tough with Noriega. Danny might tell him 'Look, we're your best customers, so the least you can do is give us a volume discount.'"

Well, at least we can hope to become a more kind and gentle society.

"That's something I hope to see."

You do? We will be more kind and gentle?"

"Yeah. Until the next election."



Quentin M. Rhoades

contributing writer

I find the reverence which Americans still hold for John F. Kennedy disturbing. 25 years to the day after his assassination, JFK is still held in the kind of regard reserved for such truly notables as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, and even, by many, Jesus Christ. Reflecting upon the record of the late President Kennedy, I find this attitude unjustified, and even dangerous.

Certainly, JFK deserves our patriotic respect and admiration as war hero, U.S. Senator, civil rights champion, and, of course, as President who was murdered in Office, but the fact that he did die violently should not cause us to hold his memory to the point of some sort of American royalty. After all, millions of Americans (though perhaps not as rich, beautiful, or glamorous as Kennedy) have died violently in service to their country.

My question is not, why do we worship him so, but should we? Does his record, particularly the parts of it depicted in film and print, the part he is famous and remembered for, deserve the exalted place in American history it currently occupies? My perspective says no. Kennedy's reputation has had a Teflon coating Ronald Reagan would envy.

Barb Henson

News Editor

Nanette Iverson

Assistant Editor

Today is the twenty-fifth anniversary of one of our most remembered and respected presidents, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

For many people, JFK symbolized hope for America, the hope that America needed in 1961. For many people the assassination shook their lives. Teachers were only in their classrooms, business people shut down their businesses and most people were plainly shocked and numb by what they were hearing from the TV and radio.

Today is not a day of mourning, rather it is a day of remembrance. Looking back on those days when our young glamorous president had great expectations for this country and the American public had great expectations of their president.

For instance, in foreign affairs, JFK led us into the quagmire of the Pigs fiasco, which can be described as the invasion of Cuba, where our side, though not our boys, generally lost. (See, even liberals run covert CIA operations to overthrow insignificant commie thugs.) He brought the "kiss-are-in-folks-kiss-you-are-goodbye" bomb to the nuclear annihilation facing down Khrushchev. More he helped sow the seeds from which we reaped, peace.

In personal affairs, he couldn't keep his hands off his wife and kids off Marilyn Monroe, and he is the recent President with a reputation as a playboy. Whether these allegations are true have little bearing on the fact that many of his most ardent admirers are themselves!

As for domestic impact, he demanded, of all things, that we "ask what you can do for your country." He tried to lead us back to the future, in America, government (ideally) serving to the people, in Russia, the people serving to government. His only notable attribute that we can see, is that he inspired a nation and died in office so did Adolf Hitler.

This is where my concern lies. When evaluating history, we must not gloss over the failures of our past, because it makes us feel good. We've got to gaze upon the past, not with starry eyes, but with the sober, realistic eyes of the present, lest we find in our future the very things we're trying to forest.

JFK was not a perfect man, nor did he profess to be. After all the Cuban Missile Crisis and the beginning of the Vietnam war are not some of the best items to add to one's resume. However, when remembering a war hero and U.S. Senator, that person should be remembered for their good qualities, not for their bad points. The Vietnam war can public books at Douglas MacArthur as a hero, the name of a person who had instituted communist fear in Americans.

So today, for many people who remembered JFK, what they were doing on that fateful day, this day was a somber. Be remiss and remember yesterday, when life was a little bit better and our hopes were really higher.

The assassination of JFK was a definite tragedy in American history, rehabilitating his personal life is a tragedy. His personal life should be left personal, and accomplishments should not be forgotten. I believe that, as dead JFK should not be critiqued on their standards, after all JFK was a human with faults just like the rest of us.

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US ET AL

LOANS Borrowing More

Students are borrowing more money than ever to go to college, despite congressional efforts to reverse the trend, reports released at a Washington, D.C., conference last week found.

"It is very discouraging that all we did for five years added in something that all we did for five years subtracted," said Marguerite Dennis of Georgetown University, who presented the findings of her study of student borrowing to the Consumer Bankers Association meeting in Washington.

Dennis was referring to the five years of debate that culminated in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Congress must "reauthorize" the government's ability to fund federal campus and student programs every five years. In the reauthorization process between 1980 and '86, college lobbyists tried to raise the amounts of money Congress could give to campuses and to retolaid aid programs.

Dennis said how the act has worked out, however, and students are taking out bigger loans and that more students are borrowing money than was passed.

Her study also found that, while more schools — than as many as 60 percent of them — now offer some "alarm" financing for students, the reauthorization bill made it more complicated for students to apply for aid.

J. of UTAH Drop the Ute

A Native American student group at the University of Utah is trying to get the school to drop its "Running Ute" mascot.

UU's Inter-Tribal Student Association has asked the school to change its symbol "to something that does not denote a group of people," student Stella Clark told the July 10th Chronicle, the campus paper.

She called the symbol "discriminatory and sacrilegious," "derogatory and demeaning" and one that "reinforces stereotypes about Native Americans."

But UTA administrator Ted Capener told the paper the school probably would stick with the symbol as "a way in which Native Americans can have pride in their heritage."

But the Indian tribal leaders told him in 1985 "we were totally favorable" toward letting the campus use the Ute symbol.

She said the school has been dropping their Native American symbol with alacrity, however. In October, the Northwestern State University and St. John's University in New York replaced their Indian symbols. The Ute symbol before St. Mary's College in Minnesota dropped "Redmen" sports team nickname in favor of the "The Indians."

Dartmouth, Stanford and Florida State replaced their American symbols and names in recent years, too. In September, 1987, the University of North Dakota ended the use of its "Fighting Sioux" nickname and banned sports cheers that parody Native American rituals.

Indiana State University reportedly also is considering dropping its "Indian Chief" mascot.

As of August, 77 campuses still sported Native American team names and mascots, according to the National Directory of College Athletics.

APOLOGUES Booing incident

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students shouldn't be booed two of the state's leading politicians, but the government officers shouldn't have apologized if either. UNL dissidents have complained.

The students last week objected after apologies were made by Nebraska Governor Kay Orr and Chancelled artist Massengale, who had been booed when they were booed as part of a half-time activities during the Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State University game on October 15.

At an open forum, students and a few campus officers criticized the Association of Students of University of Nebraska (ASUN) for sending the letters without asking for student input first.

"There is no reason for you guys to say you represent the student body when you don't ask the students," charged Clifford Holmquist, a sophomore in industrial engineering.

But ASUN politicians have been "beating their heads against a brick wall" to get students to participate in any event, much less the decision to send an apology, student Vice President Kim Beavers replied.

The booing apparently reflected disappointment with Massengale's decision not to let cable TV sports channel ESPN telecast the homecoming game.

Telecasting the game would have meant moving the telecast to 6 p.m. to permit ESPN to broadcast the game in the East in prime time, explained campus spokesman Bob Bruce.

He said the decision was not popular, especially off campus.

"We'd had a committee working since last April on homecoming activities. We felt it would be unfair to those people to reschedule or condense events, so we said no to the telecast," said Bruce.

He believed the incident was "over and done" especially since Orr won a standing ovation at a student banquet last week and one "said boy" when Massengale refused to let ESPN televise a Nov. 12 home game against the University of Colorado.

There is some feeling among colleges and universities that some schools are too willing to move games for the convenience of the TV networks, Bruce maintained. "Whenever you move a game you affect one of the kickoff, but other activities, pre-game luncheons, alumni activities. There are a great many logistical shifts."

ASUN senators did not retract the letters or apologize in spite of the criticism they got for sending them.

REPRESSION Med Students

A significant number of med students may be clinically depressed, the Journal of the American Medical Association asserted last week.

In reporting the results of a four-year study of 121 students at Rush Medical College in Chicago, Rush psychology Prof. David Clark and Northwestern University Medical School Prof. Peter Zeldow said at least 12 percent of the students suffered major symptoms of depression at any one time during their education.

The students complained of being unable to sleep, loss of energy, pessimism, losing their interest in things, a sense of failure and entertaining suicidal wishes.

The reason, Zeldow said at a press conference called to announce the finding, "is that medical school is a depressing place to be."

"It's just a pressure cooker," Clark added.

Zeldow added that "there's no doubt that medical schools themselves are part of the problem, that the curricula they provide and the information they provide. There's no doubt inadequate attention is paid to the emotional needs of the students."

AWARD Mortar Board

The Montana State University Chapter of Mortar Board has received one of ten Chapter of Excellence Awards presented to Mortar Board groups nationwide. The awards are presented to chapters based on outstanding programming efforts, effective campus publicity and communications techniques, and turning in all operational forms of the organization. Recognition for the group came in the form of a certificate and recognition in Mortar Board's national newsletter, The Forum.

The 1987-88 chapter participated in such activities as cosponsoring an Activities Calendar, sponsoring a graduate studies seminar, co-sponsoring an AIDS awareness with Residence Life, and coordinating the Day of Student Recognition in which outstanding students were honored.

The group also maintained and cleaned Danforth Park on the Montana State University campus. The park itself

was founded by the 1977-78 Mortar Board chapter and is located near Wilson and Hamilton.

The Professor of the Month program was also sustained by the chapter, which includes getting the Professors of the Month who were recognized during the 1987-88 year.

Mortar Board is a senior honor society which functions nationwide with 197 chapters. Members are chosen based on superior scholarship, understanding of the social leadership, and service to the college or university community.

REFORMS Med Schools

A broadly based panel of medical school experts said Nov. 11 that med schools should be overhauled and all thoroughly reformed.

"Medical education," Dr. David Rogers of Cornell University's medical school said at a conference of the New York Academy of Medicine, "is in danger of preparing doctors for the medicine of the past."

Rogers and 33 other panel members — from med schools at Brandeis, Yale, George Washington, Southern Illinois, Princeton, and others — said that schools as well as the universities of California-San Francisco and Rochester, among others — want to make doctors perform community service before they get their degrees, create financial incentives for students to try ambulatory care and even have med schools de-emphasize standardized tests in deciding which students to accept.

"We need doctors with a broader and more sensitive view of the place and role of medicine in society," Rogers said. "We need doctors who are more skilled in doctor-patient relationships. We must better prepare them."

VANDALS Remember

Vandals broke into the Jewish Student Union at the State University of New York-Binghamton and painted swastikas and anti-Semitic graffiti on three walls just hours after Jewish students commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht Nov. 9.

"I can't even find the word for it, it's so heinous," said James Oppenheim, president of the Binghamton Jewish Student Union.

"This is no coincidence (that the vandalism) occurred on the 50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht," added Jennifer Rapoport, one of the first students to discover the graffiti.

On Nov. 9, 1938, Nazi sympathizers went on a rampage throughout Germany and Austria, killing scores of Jews, destroying Jewish shops and setting ablaze more than 1,100 synagogues. Historians see the tragedy, known as the Kristallnacht, or "Night of Broken Glass," as the beginning of the Holocaust.

The incident at Binghamton is just the latest in a series of events that smack of anti-Semitism on American campuses.

A column in the Oct. 19 issue of the Dartmouth Review, a conservative campus paper frequently criticized for publishing allegedly racist and sexist articles, likened Dartmouth President James Freedman who suspended several Review staffers for harassing a Dartmouth professor — to Adolf Hitler.

A variety of Jewish groups blasted the column, saying it "trivialized the Holocaust" by equating the Review's school suspensions to genocide.

Similarly, an alternative University of Nebraska newspaper used as art in a Halloween issue an anti-Jewish Nazi propaganda poster. Nels Forde, publisher of Good News, said he got the picture from a book of Nazi war art, and that he didn't know the Nazis had used it.

Last spring, an unknown assailant shot out a window at the University of Arizona, where the anti-Nazi vandals defaced a Jewish group's office at the University of Kansas.

More recently, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) which monitors "hate groups" — called on the University of Minnesota to investigate Regent Charles McGowan, who allegedly told a political science professor that Madison, Wis., was "run by Jews who want to surround themselves with their own kind."

ETAL

The ADL also has asked the University of North Dakota to use some of a \$5 million donation it got from Ralph Engstad, a Las Vegas casino owner who collects Nazi memorabilia and has thrown several parties marking Hitler's birthday, to fund a Holocaust Studies program.

To Jeffrey Ross, head of the ADL's Campus Affairs department, it adds up to "a clear signal of anti-Semitism on campus."

Observers might have seen it coming, too, because it's part of the same "brotherhood of hate" that has provoked white student attacks on black classmates in recent years, Ross said.

Anti-Semitism "cannot be isolated from the general atmosphere of bigotry, hatred and racism," he maintained.

"When one group comes under attack, Ross said, 'they all do. If black students are attacked, Jews will be next. It's not surprising.'"

This is Kristallnacht 1988, "disparaged Jewish Student Union member Darryl J. Fox of the vandalism at Binghamton." Nothing has changed.

Police say there was no sign of forced entry into the office and sanctuary in the basement of the Binghamton student union, and Fox said nothing was missing from the office. "I think it was politically motivated because they didn't do any damage we can see."

Like the responses at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, the Citadel, the University of Michigan and other campuses where black students were attacked in recent years, the rest of the student body at Binghamton—where about 5,000 of the 12,000 students are Jewish—seems to rally behind the victims.

"Most people are pretty appalled," said Michelle Denmark, news editor of *The Pipe Dream*, the campus newspaper.

The Palestinian Solidarity Committee, the Black Student Union and other groups denounced the vandalism, and almost 1,000 students attended rallies Nov. 10 and 11 to protest the incident.

"Whoever did this had three things in mind: to hurt, to provoke, and to divide," said Rabbi Lane Sussman, a professor of history and Jewish studies at Binghamton, during one rally. "It hurt, it provoked, but it won't divide this campus."

"I'm very saddened by what happened," said Student Association President Rafi Zapata. "But more than that, I'm very angry. I have faith that the community will unite to make this positive."

AID Strings Attached

Students in the near future will have to participate in a community or military service in order to get financial aid, a proposal made by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tx.) and the Democratic Leadership Council in the last days of the presidential campaign becomes law.

If it does, it would make the social string Congress has tied to student aid in recent years to change student behavior.

Bentsen said he would wipe out most current forms of student aid, instead letting young people earn "vouchers" worth \$10,000 for each year of college service or \$12,000 for each year of civilian work for a military service.

In campaign speeches at Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles and in appearances in Dallas and Minneapolis in early November, Bentsen explained students could then use the vouchers to help pay for college, vocational training or for a down payment on a house.

But while Bentsen and fellow senators J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) endorsed what Mikulski termed "a bold idea," the concept got no chance from financial aid officers, student representatives and the U.S. Department of Education.

"Oh Lord!" gasped Dept. of Education spokesman Roger Murphy when told of the idea.

Others were more concerned the measure would further change financial aid from an effort to help students pay for college into a "social tool."

In recent years, the government has made aid a way to make sure students and their schools have complied with civil rights laws, military registration laws, immigration procedures, tax laws and debt obligations.

In October, lawmakers agreed to strip aid from any student convicted of using or selling illegal drugs.

"Financial aid is the source for federal dollars to assist students, so the government is making this a major tool of social influence in higher education," said Dr. John Anderson, financial aid director at Oregon's Portland State University.

Conditioning financial aid "holds students rampant to whatever is on the agenda of Congress at a given time," argued Janet Lieberman, legislative director of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

USSA Lieberman said, is against using student aid as a tool for any agenda or purpose except funding a student's education.

Bentsen's plan, moreover, "may result in only low income people doing it [military service] rather than people of all levels," she added. "If you have plenty of money, you can go to school without the federal aid."

The plan would also hurt the economy by forcing newly graduated students out of the workforce, and thus deferring the day they start paying taxes to the government, contended Shirley Boardman, aid director at Indiana University and Purdue University's combined campus in Indianapolis.

Boardman added, "An engineering graduate who gets a \$15,000 job will pay back his financial aid in taxes soon enough." She sells financial aid applicants. "I'm here to make you into nice little taxpayers."

Anderson and Lieberman denied the idea of tying politicians' goals to student aid as "social engineering" that doesn't work.

The eight-year-old law that makes male students swear they've filled out military registration forms, for example, really hasn't helped the government track down draft evaders.

Portland State's Anderson noted the U.S. Dept. of Education tried to verify if students who said they'd filled out the military forms were actually in the service, but that "90 percent" were telling the truth.

"They didn't find evaders, but they're still continuing with this," Anderson complained.

Schools have not actively opposed the military registration string tied to aid because they themselves don't have to go to the trouble of deciding if students are telling the truth on the forms.

Part of the application form asks if the student has complied with the law. He checks the box. There's no verification on the part of the school, so there's no big problem," said Rich Bishop, the university of Connecticut's associate director of financial aid.

And some are upset with the new effort to deny aid to students who have been convicted of violation drug laws not because of any sense of violated principle, but because it would be difficult for the financial aid office to administer.

"How is the university to know when a prosecutor has called for denial of financial aid?" Boardman asked. "There is no good network to look up a student's record." And if the student was convicted in Los Angeles in 1989, then comes to Indiana, we have no way to find this. The logistics baffle me."

Boardman also questioned the logic of the measure. "It's so uniquely American to try to tie everything to legislation and money," Boardman said. "Why pick this kind of criminal behavior, but all else is okay?" It's unfavorable to have possessed marijuana, a serial ax murder is okay."

And some are upset with the new effort to deny aid to students who have been convicted of violation drug laws not because of any sense of violated principle, but because it would be difficult for the financial aid office to administer.

Anderson, it's a case of "misdirected social engineering." If education is a way of overcoming poverty, and involvement with drugs is a part of that background, then denying access to college forces the individual to stay in that environment," Anderson reasoned.

Despite all the grouching, observers expect Congress will consider tying new strings to aid—cutting aid to students who go to schools where more than 20 percent of their professors defaulted on their student loans, Bentsen's proposal—when welfare comes in January.

Whatever else they do or don't accomplish, such strings slow campus procedures down, and make them more expensive.

"Every wrinkle makes the aid process more complex," Boardman noted. "It ties up the administrator and the counselor in compliance."

"Schools," Anderson added, "are being asked to do more as institutions than ever before. But the government hasn't provided money to support these activities."

ADDITION Engineering

A year ago, George Fox announced it would become the only Christian college in Oregon, and one of only a few Christian colleges in the nation to accept students as a major. This year the new program is on its feet with addition of an assistant professor of engineering, a new lab and three engineering courses.

Joining the GFC physics faculty is Robert Harder, a graduate of Michigan Technological University who currently working on a doctorate at Purdue University. GFC's seven freshman and sophomore engineering students will take most of their general education, mathematics, science and lower-division engineering courses at George Fox.

They will transfer to University of Portland for two years of specialization in one of five branches of engineering: civil, electrical (computer or electrical track), mechanical, management or science.

Offered in cooperation with the University of Portland, the new program will require three years on the GFC campus and two years in Portland, leading to two degrees: a bachelor's degree in engineering, mathematics and an engineering degree in one of five areas from the University of Portland's Multnomah School of Engineering.

While GFC's engineering program has the potential to branch into ministries, it's roots are definitely academic. When interviewing applicants for the new position of assistant professor of engineering, GFC searched for someone who would be comfortable teaching its unique "high-tech," Christian-based curriculum.

The College adopted an engineering program because the engineering field is one of the favorite career choices of high school males, said Lee Naab, Vice President for Academic Affairs. It has been estimated as more than 37 percent of the high school males in the United States indicate engineering as a potential college major.

Harder is concentrating on establishing a high-quality academic program. One of his concerns is that GFC students be prepared for the intense competition and "hands-on" practical work that exist at larger universities. Only after academics in the engineering program are firmly established will Harder begin researching his ministry field.

One of his goals is to establish a "network" of organizations that places student in the world work overseas.

B Student Advising

For the first time in Brigham Young University history, there will be a council of students whose job it is to advise the administration on student issues, according to background research of Tamara M. Quick, director of Student Programs. The restructuring committee wants students on the Student Advisory Council to also be vice counselors and philosophical advisors to the university community, said Quick.

The committee intends for the Student Advisory Council to earn the high regard of the university community because of the way it fulfills its advisory role.

Quick, a Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs. According to the restructuring proposal, the ASC will be advising the administration and opinions of students on a diversity of ideas.

After collecting this information, the advisory council will research, study and discuss any and all recommendations or means of addressing important campus issues," the proposal says. "We fret with those who representatives in the various colleges, the students are likely to know someone they can talk to about it (the SAC)," Sumpter said.

Students are skeptical about whether the SAC will be able to be a group whose voice will be heard. "There's always going to be a gap between students and administration. We have our own views and they have theirs. I don't see any big change resulting from it." A different view, "If it is for the general good, they (the administration) will listen."

BUDGET Committee worries

Carleton College President Stephen Lewis says he is uncomfortable with having the annual budget determined by a committee that has no membership changes from year to year.

"I find a real problem," Lewis said, "with having someone figure out the details of the budget agreed upon by a committee whose body turns over regularly."

America's Assassination of Hope

by Andy Malby
Contributing Writer

John F. Kennedy, our "forty-fifth President," was assassinated on this day in history, 25 years ago. The date was November 22, 1963. Kennedy was traveling in his motorcade through downtown Dallas during a pre-election campaign when the terror began. For all, his terror has never ended.

What were you on November 22, 1963? If you were a child, what you do you remember, even to the fine details, what you do you remember when the word came out that John Kennedy had been murdered? There will always be the memory. And for some, wonder and doubt always centering around conspiracy still exist. Shortly after taking office, President Lyndon Johnson appointed

U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren to head up the official investigation of the crime; thus, the investigation team became known as the Warren Commission. Their probe was to have been the most exhaustive in American history, consisting of over 25,000 interviews, and twenty-one volumes of conclusions, testimony, and exhibits.

The ultimate deduction of the Commission was unequivocal: a deranged young man named Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot and killed the president, and himself later gunned down by an equally lone assassin, a police strip-joint operator, Jack Ruby.

The Warren Commission's findings were disbelieved. Lyndon Johnson himself, in the months after the death, told reporters that he believed Kennedy must have been the victim of a "Communist conspiracy."

When Governor John Connally, who was himself injured in the assassination, expressed before the Warren Commission (and later) his conviction that his wounds were inflicted by the same bullet which allegedly passed through Kennedy's neck. This blatantly contradicts the Warren Commission's deductions, because as stated by the Commission testimony, "To say that they were hit by separate bullets in synchronous with saying that there were two assassins." That is exactly the point that critics of the Commission have been making.

Even the unspoken word that day—in the motorcade itself, the witnesses, at the hospital, in the first press conference was conspiracy. Fifty-five eyewitnesses claimed to have heard or seen shots coming from in front of the president. The Zapruder Film (a home movie of the entire event) is used for its close-up angles and details, shown in motion, depicts the movement of the president, both before and after the shots, and pathologists have said that Kennedy was so violently jolted backwards by the final shot that the shot(s) had to have come from in front of the motorcade.

In fact, it is, there is considerable evidence pointing to conspiracy. All was snuffed by the official tone: "Lee Oswald acted alone."

Only a few years after the publication of the Warren Commission report, there were already fifty books in print, and critics attacking initially every one of its conclusions. By 1966, Gallup and Harris polls both indicated that sixty-six percent of the American people disbelieved Oswald acted alone. Congress had two hearings on this year calling for a new investigation.

In New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, a man with many ambitions and a somewhat tarnished reputation, announced that he had solved the case and had a local businessman, Clay Shaw, charging him with conspiracies in the murder of John F. Kennedy. Shaw was acquainted, Garrison was driven from office, and the Warren Commission was scattered in discrediting the assassination to become a subject for jokes and charlatans, and the doubts went underground.

Eventually the doubts (and the critics) resurfaced and grew deeper and more persistent than before. They led to two separate Congressional sub-committees to probe Oswald's ties with American Intelligence, as well as the withholding of evidence from the Warren Commission by the CIA and FBI.

Revelations of Freedom of Information Act lawsuits have dredged pages upon pages of secret Warren Commission documents from the National Archives and put them into the hands of the critics. In the summer of 1975, the critics who disbelieved the Commission report began to find in it 33% of those polled believed that a kind of a conspiracy had occurred; 5% thought a conspiracy was involved; 13% believed the CIA was involved.

The investigation of any crime, arriving at an answer is a very straightforward process. The police investigate, he based on finding the people who have the motive, the means, and opportunity and beginning from there. The Warren Commission proceeded exactly backward.

According to critics, they took a single suspect who neither motive, means, nor opportunity, and con-

structed the facts in such a way as to make it seem as though he did.

If Oswald had the motive, which critics deny, he still did not possess the means nor the opportunity. Who had all three? Kennedy had many enemies. Among them organized crime and the CIA.

The Kennedy administration was working diligently to put a stop to the mafia action in the United States and, surprisingly, was making headway.

New facts were coming to light nearly every week about CIA improprieties. Before going to Dallas, the president told his aides, "The CIA will have to be dealt with. A full-scale review of the Agency's covert operations would shortly be in the works. It died in Dallas."

It is one theory that these two powerful entities are jointly behind the murder. They have the motive, certainly the means, and the opportunity. And they share a common cause: Cuba. The plot did not succeed entirely, however Oswald was, as the conspirators intended, arrested and his background pointed straight to Castro, thus, setting up a Cuban conspiracy. The plan went awry, however, when the Warren Commission denied the obvious and found that Oswald had acted alone. The Commission not only butchered the truth, say the critics, but it snatched away the final reward of the conspiracy: the invasion of Cuba.

The problem the Commission faced, but seemed unwilling to accept, was that the evidence of conspiracy was considerable. Dozens of Dallas eyewitnesses stated they heard other shots, coming from the front of the presidential motorcade; autopsy results would not coincide with any other but the conspiracy theory; there were photographs and movies of the event which illustrate happenings that pathologists maintain could only have occurred with the presence of bullets fired from the front.

Re-enactments of the crime proved that the gun Oswald allegedly used was mechanically unsound. Expert shots from the NRA were called in to test the weapon, which required replacement parts before they could fire it. These experts could not fire three shots into a stationary target, with no stress, in the five seconds it was estimated that the actual shots took place. They concluded the Mannlicher Carcano could never have performed what it allegedly did on November 22, 1963.

Given all this, it is possible to surmise that the CIA used a look-alike in the murder who probably did fire from the sixth floor window of the Texas Schoolbook Depository, who probably had help from others, stationed in front of the motorcade. One witness testified to having seen a man run out the rear of the Book Depository and disappear in a car. Oswald was seen by police, sitting in the lobby drinking a coke, when they entered the building and made their ascent to the sixth floor.

One critic believes that the Warren Commission had more or less been defeated in their effort to collect evidence supporting the single-assassin theory. They did what they had to do: ignore witnesses, testimony, and physical evidence, and concoct an explanation for the events in Dealey Plaza beside which the weirder theories for the assassination seem to fade by comparison.

To coincide with the Commission's theory, one would have to believe that bullets stop in mid-air and make 90-degree turns; that a poor marksman can do what experts cannot; that New Orleans laws of motion were not in effect November 22, 1963; and a host of equally absurd ideas.

The Report of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy," one critic writes, is a pathetic, sloppy, self-contradictory document, repository of the most improbable fantasy. The real wonder is that anyone believed it."

The bottom line is this: the facts of the murder of John F. Kennedy probably will never be known. Everything that can be done to find the murderers of our 35th president has been done.

The critics, and scores of other interested people, are still examining the evidence, questioning people asking for something. But what? Maybe it is for a part of their past. Twenty-five years have passed since that fateful day in November, a war, unnumerable changes, and still it is the moment no one will ever forget.

John F. Kennedy held the office of the President of the United States for two years, 10 months, and two days. He was murdered at 12:32 p.m. on November 22, 1963, the whole world wondering why. Probably we will never know.

It matters very little that Kennedy was the president who sent combat advisors to Vietnam, or that his administration plotted the assassination of Fidel Castro; despite everything, somehow times were better when he was alive.

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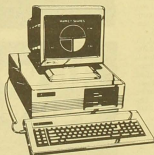
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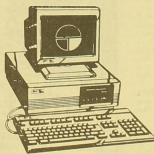
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Recruitment and Fear of.

by Eric Berg
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday night retired CIA employee Don Courtney spoke to students about possible employment opportunities in the CIA. Courtney worked for the CIA for 25 years and now is a "free lance" consultant. He said that the CIA is not a "top secret" organization, but it is an information collecting agency. The purpose of the CIA is to collect and analyze information in an unbiased objective manner. It aims to be the policy makers accurate information about what is going on in the world so they can act in America's best interest based on that information. Actions that occur in their parts of the world affect the United States in many ways and it is important that U.S. leaders know what is really going on. We can't depend upon other countries to accurately report what they are doing because they will tell us what they do not want us to know.

There are four basic directorates or branches of the CIA's activities, and each hires different kinds of people. The directorate of operations is involved in collecting information from people who are in other countries, mainly spies. People who work in this area of the CIA usually go to foreign countries and gather information from people who live there, people who are actually spies on their own government. The CIA hires people on a wide range of majors for this kind of activities, they are trained specifically for the area of the world in which they will be working and are given a cover identity that they can collect information secretly while in the foreign countries. This is also the branch under which the covert and clandestine operations of the CIA are headed. Though these operations only account for about 5% of the CIA's activities, these are the actions which receive the most publicity, and it is usually negative.

The second directorate, science and technology, collects 8% of the information that the CIA is involved in. This branch of the CIA is focused on other kinds of intelligence observational devices. The CIA hires people who are scientific and engineering backgrounds for this kind of work, along with computer scientists. They also hire people to plan new kinds of technology for information gathering and people who can build these devices. In addition people in this area of the CIA collect unclassified information from unclassified sources, such as foreign radio broadcasts and publications. This information is used along with the material that is obtained through the CIA's covert operations and from confidential inside countries, to get a total view of what is actually happening in the world.

All of this information is then analyzed by the directorate of intelligence, the third branch of the CIA. The information becomes intelligence after it is interpreted and organized in reports which are then given to the leaders of the government. People who work in this area of the CIA are experts about certain regions of the world, they include biological scientists, economists, and other people who have extensive knowledge about some aspect or particular region of the world. These people work in Washington, D.C., and they also work in other offices such as other countries' scientific and weapons laboratories, or in the CIA's regional stations in different countries. They also keep track of foreign leaders' health and habits, to evaluate their probable longevity.

The final branch of the CIA is concerned with administration.

tion. It keeps the other three branches operating efficiently. Financial decisions regarding the entire CIA are made in this branch. Training is another aspect of this area of the CIA. 10% of a CIA employee's career is spent in training. People are taught by experts in their specific field, people who have done what they are teaching others about. Also in this area of the CIA is the task of protecting and safeguarding the whole system from infiltration by outside sources. This includes extremely intense protection of the CIA's computer system, which contains much of the CIA's classified information.

There has been much attention given to the CIA's covert operations by various news sources. Courtney said that at the meeting Wednesday night a student asked Mr. Courtney how he could justify the covert actions of the CIA. Courtney said that he did not question the CIA, but the covert actions of the CIA, but the United States has a vested interest in other countries and we must look out for our interests in those areas. When the student continued to pursue the question, Courtney asked why he was asking the question, if he was interested in working for the CIA. Courtney said that the purpose of the meeting was not to question the actions of the CIA, but to discuss employment opportunities. He then asked the rest of the students if they wanted to continue talking about the issues raised by the questions of this one student, or if they wanted to talk about jobs instead. And almost all of the students at the meeting were there to hear about jobs, so this was a quite effective maneuver by Courtney. The student then said that he thought the people at the meeting who were interested in jobs might not know everything that they needed to know about the CIA. After the meeting the student asked Courtney another question and he responded "I don't know, I don't know."

The people who are concerned with the CIA's information gathering duty is in the best interests of the country. They are concerned about the covert actions of the CIA. Former CIA agents report that the CIA is involved in at least 50 covert operations every year. The CIA does not have to report to anybody how much money it spends on covert operations, not even to Congress. Many of these covert operations that the CIA is involved in violate the laws of the United States. The CIA has many instances has instigated actions that result in large scale loss of life. The CIA has also been involved in the overthrow of many popularly elected governments. In 1973 the CIA supported the Chilean Army's successful coup against the democratically elected government of that country, which resulted in the death of 30,000 people during the first month of military rule. In 1984 the CIA overthrew the elected government of Guatemala in order to protect the interests of the United Fruit Company. The government in Guatemala was returning the fruit producing lands to the peasants and this would have severely hurt United Fruit's economic interests. Twenty years of repressive military dictatorships followed the CIA-backed overthrow of the government of Guatemala. In the 1960's the CIA infiltrated the U.S. anti-war movement in violation of its charter prohibiting involvement in domestic affairs. The CIA collected information on 7,200 Americans and created a computerized index of more than 100,000 people. In 1984 the CIA illegal arms to the Contras in Nicaragua and also sold arms to Iran to help fund the Contra effort. This followed the U.S. mining of Nicaraguan harbors in 1983. There have many other cases of covert actions by the CIA. Some of these may be distorted slightly by the people who are opposed to the CIA.

Improving Image

Dear Dr. Ekroth,

How can I improve my "image" with a professor that I feel has labelled me at a certain achievement level, like I'm a "C" student?

"Anonymous,"
University of Hawaii

You recognize the power of first impressions in your question, and I see that you are aware of the "negative halo" that is influencing your future grades. Several suggestions: Consult with your instructor to learn as specifically as possible what the standards are for higher grades and what you might do to better fixed in the instructor's mind as a low achiever. Your sincerity about performing up to your potential will probably make a positive impact on the instructor, who will probably look at your future work with greater care. Obviously, then, you also had better make some changes to demonstrate the capabilities you claim.

Quotas On Grades

Dear Dr. Ekroth,

Will an department give an unlimited number of F grades and only a limited number of A grades?

Janice Board
Rutgers University

Although departments and the colleges to which they belong are concerned about grading standards, especially "grade inflation" which produces large percentages of high grades, I have heard of very few that have explicit departmental policies that fix a limit on A grades. Instead, some departmental chairs or curriculum committees that oversee the academic standards draw attention to skewing in the distribution of grades and invite their faculties to assign grades carefully.

It is impossible to recognize that the meaning of a grade varies greatly from one academic context to another. Meanings vary between institutions, departments, faculty, and students. Also, the meaning of one's GPA, the "ultimate" standard of achievement for honors and scholarships, also varies considerably depending on the context in which it is achieved. Although institutions maintain a presumption that grades are precise measures of achievement, grades are actually quite a "mixed bag" of indicators. For a detailed study of this issue, see "Contexts for Understanding the Meaning of Grades" in *Making Sense of College Grades* by M. Omer, H. Polio, and J. Eisen (1986).

In their concern for maintaining academic credibility, departments pay attention to the standards that might be set by the institution's academic standards. For example, during my 30-year career I have heard a few stories about instructors who declared the first day of class that "Everyone will get an A." Also, during my undergraduate years in the 1950's, I had a few instructors who as a matter of personal policy gave almost no A's in any class. However, my professional experience from three universities has been that most instructors assign grades on the basis of fairly clear standards. However, if you think a particular department is a place for grades, ask to see the policy and reasoning behind it.

Send questions to "Dear Prof" c/o The Exponent, Copyright Dr. Loren Ekroth 1988.

Election Results Collected, Results are in

Nathan Spencer
Editing Writer

On Wednesday, November 16th, Montana State University students went to the polls and elected 10 candidates to the ASSMU Senate, the self-governing student legislature. The names of the successful candidates, and districts they represent, are:

Campus District
Tadde Casey
Lancea Kwanoy
Kory Beck
Greek District
Cory Roberts
Lynn Roberts

Off-Campus District
Maria Eastman
Derek Kerne
Derek Pruitt
Darby Senn
At Large District
Terri McBride

These student senators-to-be will be sworn into office on Thursday, December 1st, and will serve a one-year term. Another 11 students will be voted into the ASSMU Senate next spring, and they will also serve a one-year term.

The ballots also presented two separate proposals for student consideration, both of which succeeded in passing. The MSU Intramurals and Recreation Proposal, which proposed a \$5 increase in intramural fees, was accepted by a "Yes" vote of 616 vs. a "No" vote of 427. The MSU Motto Change Proposal was accepted by a "Yes" vote of 773 vs. a "No" vote of 136.

The reason for this late announcement of election results (the Exponent had planned to publish the results on Friday, November 18th) was that the ASSMU student senate candidate, Brian Goodman, chose to contest the original election results on the grounds that

the ASSMU Elections Committee "made false representations to the candidates." Brian stated that since the Elections Committee did not publish a 200 word summary of each candidate's position, the Elections Committee had stated it would, the candidates were therefore entitled to a new election.

The Judicial Council held the following conclusions on the case concerning the November 16th ASSMU Senate elections and the contestation that followed. The members of the council held that: The election was held in good faith and that an equal Opportunity existed for all candidates. It is recommended that in the future the elections committee must maintain open communications with the Exponent editor and the candidates. The Exponent will print one statement which will be printed in the Special Exponent Election Supplement.



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ET AL

President Lewis and Frank Wright, vice president and
treasurer, are discussing removing the responsibility for
the formulation of the budget from the Administrative
Policy Committee and giving it to the administration.
Under the new plan, the committee's primary function
would be the continuous review of the College's five-year
financial plan.

"I always felt that the five-year plan was more important
than the annual budget," Wright said. "Planning for the
future is more important than what you do next
year." Lewis also stressed the importance of the long
range view. "The APC ought to be looking ahead five to
ten years," he said, "and getting a full understanding of
how the College operates... which I regard as a big job."

According to Wright, the APC would work on priority
issues on a grand scale and step back and look at the
College as a whole. "If you have an accurate five-year
plan and have parameters set," Wright explained, "then it
seems to me that the budget is not all that important for
everyone to see."

The budget would no longer go through the govern-
ance system for approval, but move directly from the
administration to the Trustees, who would make the final
decision. Wright said that the budget would be presented
to the College Council, but the administration would
"not be asking the College Council to approve it."

RAPE Student Orientation

Agreeing that incoming freshmen are an important
group to address with the issue of date rape, Dr. Rose
Bingham, director of the Center for Student Develop-
ment, and Ann Nolan, psychology intern at the Center
for Student Development at Memphis State University
are now considering the idea of making the subject a part
of freshman orientation.

However, this is still a very new idea, and Charles
Griffin, coordinator, new student orientation, isn't sure
it's a very good one. "The main purpose of orientation
isn't to deal with students' personal problems, as valid as
those needs are," Griffin said. "Orientation deals with
their entry into a new academic and social life," he added.

Griffin said that orientation needs to be a positive
experience for students and doesn't feel that the discus-
sion would be appropriate there. He did agree that the
freshmen were an important group to reach and said he
favored a seminar aimed at freshmen to take place in the
fall semester.

Griffin stressed the importance of the program being
developed by the Center for Student Development.
"They should lead out in developing a university
response to the problem. It must be formulated by people
with the expertise and background to deal with it in a
positive way."

Bingham echoed Griffin's views on the needs for posi-
tive education. "I think we need to present it in a way so
as not to alarm people, so parents aren't afraid to send
their kids here," she said.

Dr. Dewane Rice, assistant vice president and director
of residential life, said that although date rape is a prob-
lem on all at all campuses, "it is not a campus problem."
It is a society problem. It seems to be viewed as a female
issue, with women doing all the programs, but women
aren't raping anybody."

"There's the stereotype that when a woman says no she
doesn't really mean it. Don't say no unless you really
mean it," Rice concluded. He said that resident life is
dealing with date rape from a "programmatic" perspec-
tive. Resident advisor (RA) training is an important part
of the program, Rice said.

All new RA's undergo training which covers the basic
requirements of the job as well as teaching listening skills
and acquainting RA's with other campus resources to
deal with personal problems. Each RA is also required to
take a course offered by the University called Practicum
on RA Counseling.

In addition to the education of RA's, Rice also pro-
motes speakers and group sessions in the residence halls
to address students' personal problems. "I don't think
there is a program we can throw into gear this fall which
will solve the problem," said Rice, but thinks the Univer-
sity can do more to educate students about date rape and
probably will since the issue is getting more publicity.

The Center also conducts a series called Consultation
On Problems, Experiences (C.O.P.E.) each fall, which
deals with many personal problems students face. How-
ever, "I think other college campuses are ahead of us,"
said Nolan, who thinks the awareness at MSU is very
low. "My sense is that other issues such as AIDS have
taken precedence lately," she explained.

The Center for Student Development conducts work-
shops and sponsors lectures about date rape, but
Bingham said attendance has not been record-breaking.
"It's not that the students don't want to be involved. It's
just getting the motivation to attend," she explained.

Bingham said she receives anywhere from two to five
reports of rape per semester, but doesn't feel those
numbers give an accurate picture. She said victims don't
report date rape because they feel guilty and ashamed
and many are afraid of the publicity which might be
involved.

SOLUTION

The Solution

S	A	P	O	G	O	S	W	E	A	T
A	B	O	U	N	D	N	A	G	G	E
I	S	P	U	D	D	I	N	G	N	E
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E	N	I	D	R	A	P	S	D	E	N
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A	S	I	T	E	R	R	O	O	T	S
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from page 3

ALL

VOTERS

Dukakis

Initial exit poll results "gestured a slight majority" to Dukakis, 25 percent for Gov. Michael Dukakis in Nov. 8 election, through George Bush won the margin of 56 percent of the nation's college graduates, tabulated from exit polls conducted by the NBC, and CBS television networks, did not distinguish between college students and other voters younger than 30.

Newfound Dukakis was a majority of the votes of the youngest (under the age of 25) and oldest (age 60) citizens, while winning 51 percent of the vote by people with only a high school diploma and 56 percent of the nation's high school dropouts.

For voters—typically those who have turned 18 since the 1984 presidential election—preferred Bush instead of Dukakis by a 50-47 percent margin.

For voters, said CBS Political Editor Doty Lynch, conspicuous by their absence at the polls. Voters 18-24 ran 30 made up only 20 percent of the vote Nov. 8, down from 24 percent in 1984.

In 1980 and 1984, pollsters conducted a majority of college students who voted endorsed Ronald Reagan's results were widely interpreted as a nationwide trend on the right on campus.

Unscientific mock elections conducted on campuses this fall, moreover, suggested support for the Republican the time around, too. Stephens College in Missouri, for example, Bush won 62 percent of the vote while Dukakis picked up 176.

At the Cat and Mickey Mouse each received one vote.

They feel like Dukakis and Bentsen know what they are doing, said Erin Malone, a Democrat who works for the Bush.

Virginia's George Mason University, the Republican's base, chose almost twice as many students as Democrats. Bush received 51 percent of the votes.

George Mason's mock election, while Dukakis won 56 percent, a large number of George Mason's 10-16 percent were undecided.

Mock elections at the Bellemore College in Maryland and Arizona State University by wide margins.

At the University of Pennsylvania, for example, Dukakis took 42 percent of the vote while Bush received 21 percent.

In a scientific poll conducted by the Daily News, the student newspaper, and the Penn Pollster, twenty percent of the students polled were undecided.

For candidate, though, seemed to spark the kind of negative support for Dukakis that was seen in 1980 and 1984 campaigns, or Jesse Jackson's 1988 bid for the Democratic nomination.

For Dukakis, said a member of the Illinois at the Student Action Force, Joshi, who sported a "Guess" button this fall. "But if there was a real protest, over 15 votes, that's it."

LEAVING

Mont Ranch

Randy Ludeman packs his family and 7 1/2-ton Range Rover into a U-Haul van this morning from Montana to Maine, to spend a day in order to save it.

For the college student, Ludeman, now 36, put money in 360 acres of deep border bordered by three mountains and a grassy slope through the centuries of the Missouri River. He and his wife, Sandy, who like to spend her childhood on a Montana ranch, and his family, raised sheep, cattle, goats, turkeys, geese, chickens and rabbits.

For the family, Ludeman, now 36, put money in 360 acres of deep border bordered by three mountains and a grassy slope through the centuries of the Missouri River. He and his wife, Sandy, who like to spend her childhood on a Montana ranch, and his family, raised sheep, cattle, goats, turkeys, geese, chickens and rabbits.

rest gone with their families in search of work off the ranch.

The Ludemans are making a dramatic change in their lives in deciding to move to Bath, Maine, where Ludeman will work as a shipyard welder. He hopes his salary there will pay off the ranch so he and Sandy can return to it someday.

Ludeman heard of the wedding job through Project Restart, a dislocated farmer's ranch program funded by the U.S. Labor Department and run by the Montana Farmers Union in Great Falls.

During monthly workshops run by Project Restart, between 12 and 15 ranchers and their wives spent three days together, taking personality and interest assessment tests, watching films about different careers, perfecting resumes and practicing job interviews. They even slept in the same hotel and ate together, one reason, Ludeman says, the program works so well.

Farmers are afraid to talk about their problems to anyone else, even their wives," says Ludeman. "One of the things the workshop did was get the farmers to open up and talk about the reality and the consequences, the solutions. It got them to open up. That alone released so much pressure within them. Some of them were pressed to the point of suicide."

Ludeman's experience on the ranch is typical of the 320 farmers who have participated in Project Restart workshops since they began in 1987, according to Sonny Harrell, program director.

"These are men who were raised on the tradition that if you worked hard, paid your bills and took care of everything would work out fine," Harrell says. "It's almost as if the answers don't fit the questions anymore. They've been kicked around by the economy, and in the time they come here, and they feel like second-class citizens. When they start talking with the other farmers, they realize they're victims of circumstance, not poor management."

In addition to helping former farmers plan for new jobs, Project Restart has used some of its \$440,000 in grant money to pay other expenses for participants. In Ludeman's case, the program funded his six-week wilderness course, paid for mileage from the vocational college to his home, and will pay for the van and some mileage expenses in moving to Maine. The program will also pay for uniforms, mandatory tools and on-the-job training.

Project Restart really helps," Ludeman says. "It encourages you to move, that you can do other things than farming, and that's all many of them have ever done. It lets you know there's hope."

The program presented a way for Ludeman to keep his ranch, even if he must move across the country to do it. For a man who studied range management in college, traveled around the country to take courses in animal surgery, livestock judging and artificial insemination and bought his land even before he was ready to start ranching, the decision seems even more remarkable.

"It's tough to have to leave something you really love and go to a new place," Ludeman says. "But we've got to look reality in the eye and get on with it."

TRAVELER

Traveling Safety

Just because there's sand on those icy, snowpacked highways, don't get a false sense of security, according to the Department of Highway Motorists' Bureau drive too fast for conditions just because there's sand."

Safety is a high priority and that's why the roads are sanded, according to Don Gruel, chief of the department's Maintenance and Equipment Division. But don't think you can travel at high speeds just because the road is sanded, Gruel said. He warned the roads are still icy under the sand. The sand just improves the motorists' chances.

Gruel stressed that motorists should realize it's going to take longer to get to their destinations in the winter. Allow more travel time, he said.

According to Gruel, hills, curves, and bridges are sanded first. School bus routes are a high priority, too. He said conditions deteriorate as the amount of sanding is reduced, so it's often important to keep sand on an icy road in cold weather or when traffic is moving fast. But, when they can be sanded effectively, the straight stretches are sanded after the other priorities.

John Blacker, a Maintenance Superintendent in the department's Butte district, explained that at times the Highway Department is caught in a Catch 22 situation. Travelers want the roads sanded, but they become irritated when a windshield or headlight is broken by the sand. Blacker said windshields are damaged every winter,

but damaged windshields are better than having an accident because of the lack of traction.

Snowplow drivers are instructed to shut off the sanders when approaching oncoming traffic on two-lane roads, according to Blacker. But, if a sander were shut off for every vehicle following it, the roads would never get sanded, he said.

If you approach a sander from the rear, you're standing at least 250 feet behind. Blacker said, and the sanding and bouncing sand can cause damage to your car. If motorists pass while the sander's operating, they do so at their own risk, he said.

When the sanding stops, that's the best time to pass, he said, although the road may be slick ahead.

Snow conditions dictate the size of sanding material used, according to Blacker. In an area with high snowfall, such as a mountain pass, a larger size is better, since the sand gets pushed down into the snowpack, but can still give traction. In urban areas where there's heavy traffic volume, a smaller size can be used. The material won't stay on the road where there's high-speed traffic, though, he said.

Larger material works best in windy conditions; fine sand wouldn't reach the road, he said.

During the winter of 1987-88, the highway department used over 200,000 yards of sand at a cost of over 1 million dollars.

The department uses only about 50 pounds of salt per ton of sand, according to Blacker, in order to keep the sand from freezing and clogging sanding equipment. Salt also helps the sand stick better to the road, he said, but salt isn't used heavily like it is in other states because it doesn't do much good in very cold weather.

Blacker also warned motorists to be careful when stuck on the road after the snows have gone, often a broken shield or windshield. The faster a vehicle travels, Blacker said, the more sanding material is pushed at the tire treads and the farther and harder it'll be thrown.

As a result, more windshield damage occurs on four-lane highways because vehicles are passed at higher speeds, Blacker said.

Blacker added that the public be more understanding of the department's sanding operation or the message he wants to get across is to be patient following a sander or driving on sanded roads and there'll be fewer accidents.

BM&I FOUNDATION

Composers

New York, October 21 — The 37th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. The contest, sponsored by Frances W. Preston announced today. She added that the deadline for entering the 1988-89 competition, which is sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 10, 1989.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music education composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 313 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1988-89 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South America and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must enter by age 26 years of age on December 31, 1988. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of work submitted. Composers may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

BMI Foundation, Inc. was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist organizations in the area of the performance of and training in music. Theodoros Zavin, BMI's Senior Vice President and Special Counsel, is president of the BMI Foundation.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1988-89 competition are available from Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

For further information contact Barbara Petersen 212-586-2000



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M-F 8:30-8:30
Sat. 8:30-6:00



Meet the staff: left to right, Kandy Howard, Susan Pearson, Ruzanne Perkins, Asst. Mgr. Bonnie Mickelson, Mgr. Lisa Mendenhall (below)

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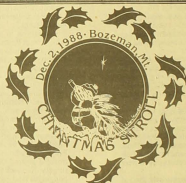
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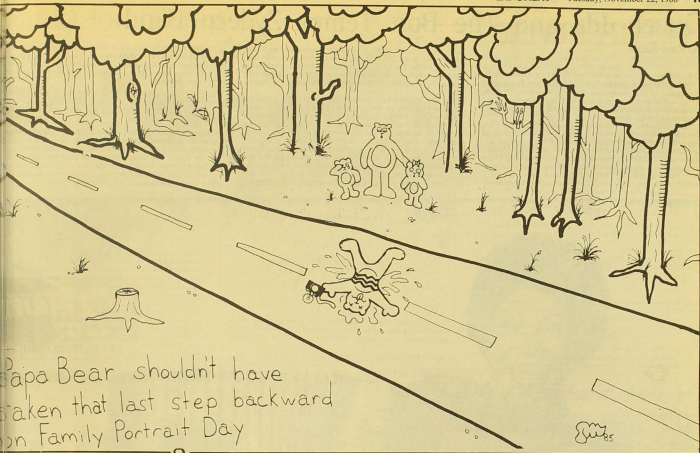
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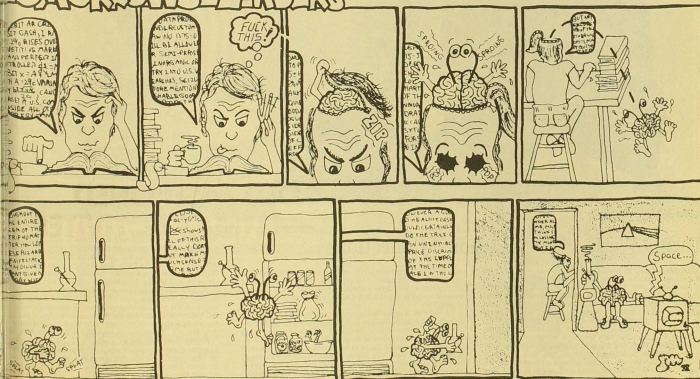




Papa Bear shouldn't have
taken that last step backward
on Family Portrait Day

TOMORROW'S LEADERS Pt. II

Illustrations by John Markovich



ARTS AND FEATURES

Queen Ida and The Bon Temps Zydeco Band

by Chic Rabid

contributing writer

What is hot, spicy and used to drive a school bus? You can find the answer to this question on Sunday, November 27, when KGLT will be presenting an evening of Cajun cuisine and music. What more could you want as the mercury in your thermometer heads south for the winter?

The musical part of the evening will be provided by Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band. Winner of a Grammy award and nominated for two other Grammys, this band is a Grammy entertainment that should appeal to a wide spectrum of tastes. Zydeco is a fusion of various ethnic musics from Creole, Black and Cajun communities, with rock and bluegrass thrown in for good measure. The term zydeco is derived from the French word for a haricot or snapbean and refers to a snappy dance, the emphasis

being on the word dance. The bands instruments are a little unorthodox: guitar, triangle, fiddle, washboard (played by Ida's brother, Wilbert Lewis), drums and bass, with Queen Ida reigning supreme on button accordion and vocals. The lyrics are generally in French, so don't expect to understand too much, just feel the beat.

But who is Queen Ida? She spent her childhood in Louisiana and East Texas but her family moved to San Francisco when she was a teenager. She did not start playing the accordion until she was in her thirties, apparently inspired by hearing Creedence Clearwater Revival on the radio, and then only at family functions. At this time, she drove a school bus. She first came to public attention in 1976, when a San Francisco Chronicle reporter saw her perform in a Mardi Gras Festival, and was so enthused that he dubbed her "Queen" Ida. The rest, as they say, is history. She and the band have released seven albums to date. The first Grammy nomination came in 1980, she actually won a Grammy

in 1983 for the album *Queen Ida—On Tour*, and was nominated for a third time in 1984. More popular in Europe, initially, it is only relatively recently that the U.S. has caught on to the uplifting rush of her music. This is the second time she and her band have visited Boreman.

And then there's the food. Prior to the band's performance, KGLT will be hosting a Cajun banquet, replete with such delicacies as chicken gumbo, catfish and Cajun spicy rice. A vegetarian dinner will also be available.

Tickets for the dinner and the band will be \$15.00 with tickets for the dinner or band alone being \$10.00. All tickets involve the dinner must be purchased by noon on Saturday, November 26. The dinner will commence at 6:00 pm, with the concert starting at 8:00 pm. No tickets for the dinner will be available and will cost \$12.00. Advance tickets are available from the SLTB box office, Cactus Records and John Bozeman's Bostro.



Queen Ida

Facing West: Three Regional Collections

The close of the 19th century marked the end of the Western frontier. As history moved on, three prominent individuals, artist Frederic Remington, Showman William F. Cody and novelist Owen Wister, along with a host of other artists and writers, captured a mass audience with their characterizations of wild times in the Old West. These pioneering interpreters of the Western saga could not have known how enduring its appeal would be. Thousands of movies, television shows, advertising campaigns and even political careers have been built on the now archetypal imagery of the West, and scores of painters and sculptors continue to enter the field. Many collectors, too, have shared the vision. Great private collections of Western art have formed the basis of major museum collections such as the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of History and Art in Tulsa and the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, part of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center complex in Cody.

Collectors of historic Western art are typically interested in preserving a dual heritage of both art and history. They play a

vital role in helping maintain the memory and establish a sense of perspective on the past. These collectors are often generous in sharing the art they have gathered through the years. An anonymous lender to this exhibition says simply, "Art is meant to be shared."

Facing West is comprised of paintings, drawings and sculpture from three private collections in the region served by the Yellowstone Art Center, Virginia Snook of Billings, an anonymous Billings area collector and William D. Weiss of Jackson, Wyoming, have consented to loan a cross section of works from their respective collections. The Snook Collection (assembled largely by Virginia Snook's parents, Earl and Eleanor, longtime proprietors of a popular Billings art supply store, frame shop and gallery) is considered to be the most important single collection of the works of cowboy artist and writer, Will James. Charles M. Russell and Joseph Henry Sharp, among others, are also represented in the collection.

William D. Weiss, Chief Executive Officer of Medtech Labora-

tories, Inc., a Wyoming-based health and beauty aids manufacturing company, has followed his father, William E. Weiss, Jr. at his family business. He has contributed to build the family art collection, one of the most noteworthy private collections of Western art in the country. Mr. Weiss began collecting art at the age of 16, and he has assembled the largest private collection of works by California cowboy artist, Edward Borein, along with a number of important works by C.M. Russell and numerous works of 20th century Western artists. A trustee of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center and the Western States Art Federation, Mr. Weiss is also Vice Chairman of the Wyoming Council on the Arts. His wife, Robin, is a trustee of the Yellowstone Art Center.

Facing West includes 45 works by 17 artists and gives an overview of the three collections as well as a survey of the most important figures who define and best exemplify the Western art genre from the close of the frontier in the late 19th century through the middle of this century.

Frederic Remington (1861-1909), who was in his time the most recognized and influential chronicler of the frontier army, the cowboy life and Northern Plains and Southwestern Indian tribes, is represented in the exhibition by three paintings and five bronzes including *The Bronco Buster* and *The Cheyenne*.

Photo by [illegible]

Thanks for Giving

for Unknown

Grandpa has a sweet tooth so he immediately grabs for the sweet potatoes which are immersed in a syrupy concoction of marshmallows, brown sugar and molasses. He innocently piles half the contents of the bowl onto his plate when he is rudely interrupted by his son-in-law. "Bill, you know the sweet potatoes will give you the heartburn. Hell, you might as well drink a pitcher of prune juice." Grandpa always has a way with words at the dinner table. The comment has caused some uneasiness around the table but no one passes as we wait for supper to begin.

Grandpa starts carving up some of the turkey and the kids look on nervously waiting for the delicate process to conclude so they can dig in. Finally, he cuts up a decent amount onto a

plate. Then he has an idea that we should go around in a circle for each of us would give some reason why we should be thankful for what the Lord has given us.

Grandpa starts with our health-of which Grandpa is suspect. Dad is thankful for his job and the security he provides for us. Mom is thankful for her newborn baby of two months. My brother-in-law is thankful for his farm and the security. My younger sister, is thankful for her parents and all the relatives who have shown up for Thanksgiving. My brother who is the youngest at twelve, says he's thankful for his friends, and shyly mentions that he is glad that Grandpa and Grandma showed up. I state that I am thankful for my family. My love says she's thankful for the opportunity to be in this holiday with such wonderful people as my parents, siblings and she. Grandma says she is thankful for everything that has been given in life-she has had time to make a mental list. She starts reciting off these things like items in a store. Grandpa makes a grunt (a burp) to cut the list short. Mom ends the ceremony by saying he is thankful for sweet potatoes. Brian starts to giggle but dad gives him a stern look, so



The dinner is warm with all the traditional helpings. There are platters and bowls filling every corner of the table while reserves sit patiently in the kitchen for their opportunity to be devoured.

Overall, the picture of our dining room is transformed into a Norman Rockwell wet dream.

Everyone is content after the food is eaten and people start unbuttoning their pants and loosening their shirts in order to accommodate for the extra room this enormous amount of food needs.

Grandpa farts and Brian is helped from the table by my mother who doesn't think that its fitting to puke out the dinner the girls have worked on so diligently just because Brian is laughing in fits.

My brother-in-law doesn't want to feel left out so he lets out an enormous burp. Brian is escorted to the bathroom for now the fits of laughter seem eminent to cause some sort of accident. It seems gastro-intestinal relief is the ultimate form of comedy to my brother.

While the girls clean up the mess, the boys head into the living room and start with the jokes and beer.

Grandpa always has the best jokes and while many say I am losing it, I would contest that his memory of jokes is evidence enough for normalcy. Brian, who has recovered from his affliction with laughter is allowed to listen until Grandpa starts up with a joke, then dad conveniently ships Brian off to do some chores. are chore.

The girls finish clearing up the mess and walk into the living room and sit next to their favorite guy. I smile a little watching my love come over and sit next to me.

The next few hours is devoted to a lot of bullshitting and gaming. Grandpa wins the Monopoly game with some help from his partner in crime Brian. Then Grandpa gets a little excited about the victory and does a little dance with Brian before he realizes that the sweet potatoes have kicked in. It is the final hour for Grandpa, so the party animal and his wife of fifty-four years head for bed; Grandpa makes a detour to the bathroom first.

The younger crowd stays up a few hours longer to talk about some gossip that is going on in our small community. This takes up the rest of the evening and eventually everyone gets a bit weary. I pick Brian up off the couch and carry him down stairs to the waterbed, and then my love tucks him in.

My love turns and smiles at me then gives me a soft kiss. We retire to the bedroom, exchange vows of love and with the soft glow of a nightlight I look into her eyes and once again that the pilgrims had made this a day for days like these.

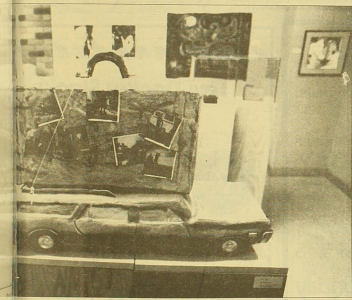


photo by Judy Hardesty

es "Destinations" Tena Cotta. Oil paint and spray paint.

Self-Image at The Exit Gallery

A multimedia juried art show called Self-Image will be shown at the Exit Gallery from November 21, through December 2. Gallery hours for Monday and Saturday are 10am to 5pm and for Tuesday through Thursday 6pm to 9pm.

A lecture by juror Willem Volkerz, Director of the MSU School of Art will be given Wednesday November 30, at 7pm. A reception will follow in the gallery. The show is sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits.

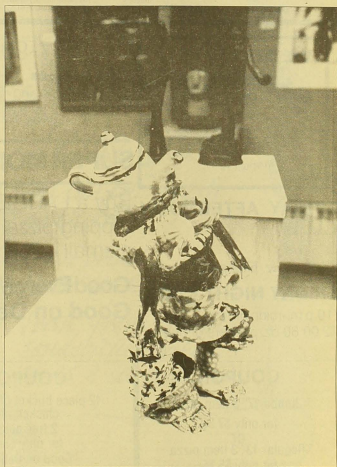


photo by Judy Hardesty

Rene Westbrook "Doing the Dishes" Lawfire Clay.

DJ's CLOSET OF HORRORS

by Doug Gaylor and John Markovitch

contributing writer

Dear Prince of Weasels,

We are misdirected, maladjusted youth. Our only goal in life is to fix all that is wrong in this world, or at least focus most of our attention on the problems of a mixed up world. Our only downfall is our inability to handle our own lives, we can't even see our own problems. In our quest to become individuals we have become outcasts, proud misfits of a society that doesn't care. We reject racism, for racism is ignorance, yet we brand you as jock, redneck, peepshow because of your ignorance. You see, we are right and you are wrong. We are here for you to ridicule, and guess who you are here. We are perfect spiritual beings with no belief in God. We dress the way we want to, wear our hair the way we want to, we do not conform to your society's standards. We are here to antagonize you, to make you question your own beliefs. We stick together, yet reject the governmental machine. Without our loyalty we would die — You would kill us, for you hate us. We know it is wrong to categorize you, but we find it difficult when you stare at us with hateful eyes. We laugh at your stupidity when you laugh at our looks. You wanna know what's really funny? We're all human beings, stuck here until death to live out this contradiction, end to end.

P.S. We faked all our orgasms!

Sincerely,
DJ

Hey Vern!

by Eric Johnstone

contributing writer

Television, like professional politicians, tries so hard to please everybody that most of the tasty stuff is sucked out of it, leaving what amounts to audio-visual oatmeal, or Palubianism. But once in a while something comes along with life and humor still in it, when it does you've got to tune in fast before the excess catch on and cancel the sucker.

Well, what constitutes quality television, huh Smarty Pants? Whatever you like, of course. A smoldering sugar, Hill Street Blues, David Letterman, stuff like that. But I've got a taste for the whacko and the knee-slappen humor that is so hard to find. And I like surprises from a good television show. I like surprises even bigger than sex on TV. On the other hand I prefer to leave out the consistent there.

Regardless, let's rejoice! I've found another off-the-beaten track gem that gets top marks for creativity, surprises, and Three Stooges-style sight gags. Boy, I'm in silliness heaven when I tune this one in.

Alright already, what is it, Mr. Fingerhelmetsocket humor lover? I thought you'd never ask! From the likes of mild advertisements and natural gas promo spots comes a voice and a rubbery face just made for the Big Time silliness. Move over Pee Wee Herman, here comes Ernest. Saturday morning at 9, the best thing for a hangover since breakfast in bed and another shot of the good squenzen that hit ya, it's "Hey Vern It's Ernest!"

Of Ernest first got the public's attention when he was selling Dairy Gold milk and giving the camera the serious question, "Ya know what all mean?" just before the open window slammed shut on his fingers. Cute, as commercials go, and a good preview of what he intended to do, given more than 30 seconds of camera time.

Ernest and his writer cohorts have kept the 30 second format though. One elaborate setup follows another in an always changing kaleidoscope of fanciful situations. The show mixes up the 1001 characters of Ernest with a winking grab bag of other characters and the strangeness that haunts them all.

Trying to describe an episode of "Hey Vern" (who is still faceless and behind the camera, getting plenty of slopover from the calamities in pursuit of Ernest) is like trying to chronicle one of your dreams. First, ya really gotta be there, and secondly, the

scenes change so fast it would take all day to give a description of the half-hour show.

Well give it a try, buddy, we still have to finish our dose anyway. Okay, okay. Well, this morning for instance we saw him in training for his professional wrestling match against Chairman Chester. Ernest the Furnace was his classy stage name and his catchphrases were apparently learned from the video "Dragon-oke Legged Popo Stick Warmups" or "Dorf on Wrestling."

Laced throughout the series are scenes where Ernest goes to his barber where he receives the towering Oriental Typewriter cut—sure to be a big one next Halloween. Next, there was the space invader with the most unique hairline that you'll squint out with a pie in the face, and as they say, much much much.

See, describing it works about as good as pretending you studied before taking a major test. This I can say for sure, the show is unique. I predict that many of the characters that fly into life will be imitated and portrayed by thousands of cult-like fans in the way the Robo Williams and Rhy Gave us personalities that now have a life of their own.

So life is really great now. This may be the most cited antidote for the tons of electrocution today; we've got the "A Connection" every night through the week and "Hey Vern" Saturday. Sure beats the hell out of normalcy! Speaking larger than life reality, you see the dude on last week's "A Connection" that was such a romantic junkie, and he fell off his car blond video date, that he gave her an honest-to-God Barker engagement ring, right there on TV? Wow was he hot. It was great!

For the wonderfully goofy, turn on to Ernest on Saturday mornings. It's a hot tip, you can't be late.



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Friends Forever and Ever

by Patrick H. Gilmore

Staff and Features Editor

"You ask your mom first, Jim. If I say yes then I'll ask my mom." After a moment Jim returned with a smile that emitted a glow. From there we both knew the cues to our carefully spaced sentences. "Mom, Jim's mom said it would be alright if he stayed over tonight. Would it be alright with you?" Mom hesitated for a minute with a bewildered look on her face; that was the sign our plan was working. "Oh, I guess it will be alright tonight." With the realization that Jim was staying over, an lightning feeling swept over me. The adventures for the following hours could now be conceived. The night now held a glow that was sparked by the companionship of my best friend. When I reminisce of the times with my good friend, I cannot help feel that those were truly the good days. The friends that I've now control a large part of my everyday life, but often I wonder if my energy is spent on more less pleasurable things. To best friends when I was young was a pact; today a best friend is one of a position marked with responsibilities. The difference is that a mere ten years poses on a person's life seems to don a much more importance when it is between 10 and 20. The friends you die back then and the ones you have now are guage of that friend.

As I was growing up my best friend was Jim. Jim lived 3.4 miles from my house, but, providing the roads were clear, I could make a distance in a mere 14 minutes on my bike. In our rooms were stens of The Enterprise from Star Trek and Snoopy. Scattered on our bedroom floors were the items that were endorsed by both. A cassette player had an uncountable uses of entertainment from simple coded messages to the more mischievous purpose of playing recorded pranks to unsuspecting people on the radio. The B-B gun represented force whenever we needed either authority or protection, more often then later. The outdoors is where Jim and I played the Nile, and Fort Sumner closely distined as an ordinary creek and tree fort. Jim and I were the stars of a prestigious club known formally as The Champions. It often had to prove our clubs strength by challenging other clubs to football games, races, and feats of bravery. Overall, my life was busy spent with my friends.

All of the variables in my life were best kept in check by Jim. The bond we shared allowed our deepest feelings to be shared. In our individual struggles protected each others weaknesses.

Today, my best friend is Dave. Dave lives about two beers (time it takes to consume them) away, and if the roads are clear it takes me about 14 minutes in my car. Our rooms are adorned with posters of half-nude women and expensive cars. The rooms also contain those things that are highly valued by Dave and me. The \$1,500.00 stereo that sits in Dave's corner provides endless hours of decible pleasures. In my room sits a Sharp 24 inch television which is a good source of mindless entertainment. The outdoors is composed of playing, football, and softball, but we usually stay indoors because the outdoors is boring. I was president of the residence hall while Dave worked as a senator. The responsibilities involved with these offices gave Dave and me users so we passed up re-election.

I manage to keep all these variables in check while Dave gives me extra support. The bond between Dave and me allows for some of the best times in my college career.

The difference between my best friend then and now shows me that as values are ascribed to objects, we lose imagination and youthful innocence that makes being friends so important. With the increased responsibilities surrounding your everyday life you begin to rely more on yourself and less on your friends. This point is brought up by Psychologist Eugene Kennedy who says,

In many cases too, people's best friends are those they made during adolescent years when they were first learning to trust and to look at life in ways beyond the values and viewpoint of their immediate families.

Carefree days of youth will always be a special time to me because of friendship. An important part about being friends then was that time was expendable and easy to find. Today's lifestyle enforces new rules and restrictions on friendship.

Time shared between myself and my friends today is more organized. Sometimes we are lucky to get time together that is directed at nothing but conversation. We share our dreams with each other, looking ahead to the future often. Friendship now seems just as important now as it did then. I rely on my friends for a more mature type of support. The good feeling associates with playing swords with Jim can easily be compared to playing Trivial Pursuit with Dave. An author on friendship, Jennifer Crishton, gives an example of college friendship with this statement,

Friendships made in college set a standard for intimacy, and college friends can make sure the best, most idealistic part of ourselves stays alive when so much works against it.

It seems, therefore, that adolescent friendship and College friendship resemble each other in that both are needed at important times in our life. But in most other ways they differ.

The message to me is that although I refer to my youthful friends and the times we had together as the good old days, I should be aware that the times I share with my friends now, could be the tougher days that we conquered together.



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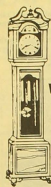
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Date Application Form M150-G

by Kevin K. Woods

contributing writer

After several bad and even non-existent dating experiences in which I realized my date was not on the same frequency as I was, I found it necessary to find out before hand whether or not myself and the girl I liked were compatible. My feeble attempts at getting a girlfriend as financial devastation. So I've compiled a questionnaire which may help me find that perfect mate, or get me killed, one of the two.

1. When you meet a guy do you look for:

- a. A good personality
- b. A nice body
- c. A good credit history

2. When asked if you are a bimbo you reply:

- a. No
- b. Yes
- c. What's a bimbo?

3. What part of the brain houses your female intuition?

- a. The left side of the brain
- b. The right side of the brain
- c. Could you repeat the question?

4. Do you buy perfume in:

- a. Department stores
- b. Specialty shops
- c. 10 gallon drums

5. When watching the movie E.T. do you:

- a. Cry
- b. Smile in awe at the beauty of the film
- c. Say "I'm sure, bikes can't fly!"

6. When you put on your make-up do you use:

- a. Great care
- b. Good feature highlighting
- c. A sculpting knife

7. When you're on a date with a guy you do:

- a. Pay for yourself
- b. Expect him to pay
- c. Get paid

8. Do you now or have you ever taken drugs?

- a. No
- b. Yes
- c. I can't remember

(If you answered yes to question #8 turn your pencil in at the door.)

9. When you go to a movie do you enjoy seeing:

- a. Action and good editing
- b. Beautiful cinematography
- c. Tom Cruise's sweaty body

10. Do you wear perfume to:

- a. Heighten the mood
- b. Feel pretty
- c. Kill all bacteria within a 20 ft radius

11. Do you consider your period:

- a. An annoyance
- b. A natural fact of life
- c. An excuse

12. At the end of an evening do you say to your date:

- a. "I'll call you tomorrow"
- b. "I had a wonderful time"
- c. "Cash or charge?"

13. When choosing clothing to wear you:

- a. Look for practicality
- b. Follow the lines of fashion
- c. Tune in Oprah Winfrey

14. You measure your success in life by:

- a. A sense of happiness and well-being
- b. Your financial status
- c. Notches on your headboard

15. When choosing a hairstyle you:

- a. Go for the simple look
- b. Use mousse
- c. Look like a mouse

16. When asked out by a guy you don't really like you:

- a. Compassionately say no
- b. Tell him you're seeing someone else
- c. Go anyway for the free dinner

17. Ten years from now you see yourself:

- a. Adventurously traveling the world
- b. Happily married
- c. Collecting huge money from several states

18. You are characterized around campus as:

- a. An intelligent young student
- b. A really neat girl
- c. The football team's little dumplin'

19. You generally drink alcohol because:

- a. You enjoy the feeling
- b. It's socially acceptable
- c. Someone said it would make you smarter

20. While reading this questionnaire you are:

- a. Laughing and enjoying the humor
- b. Feeling very offended
- c. Planning my murder

If you checked answer "a" for most of the questions give me a call. If you checked answer "b" for most of the questions, give me a call and we'll work on it. If you checked answer "c" for ANY of the questions, I don't have a phone.

You Sit Alone

by Lucy Curtis

contributing artist

You sit alone
You gave him everything and nothing
Your love, your thoughts, your tears all to him,
but not enough
Body, heart, mind & soul were his
You sit alone
He owned all, and nothing
You shared the food
You denied him freedom
Now, you sit alone...
Leaves fall outside your window
They are trod upon, crushed, and put aside
It's not only you,
Others sit alone
You must reach for them
With them, you are not alone.

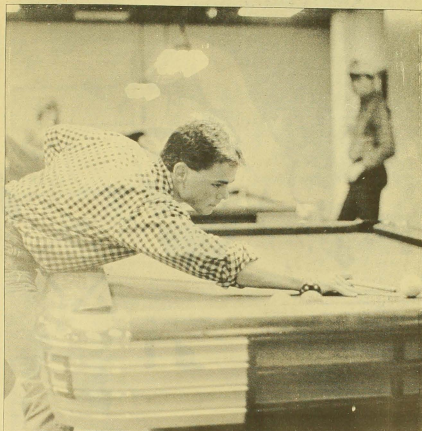
SPORTS

Eighty people shoot billiard tourney

The 1988 ACU-1 (Association of College Unions - International) Billiards tournament was held the week of November 14. Men's and women's divisions with 80 participants in the tournaments which were co-sponsored by the Union Recreation Center and MSU Intramurals. The men's tourney was split into two qualifying heats, and four independent players kicked off play Monday in a bagnell wild card which determined the top four seeds. The top four shooters were: 1. LaBaque, 2. Dan Wancho, 3. Terry Anderson, and 4. Bret Kraft. Friday night's Varsity competition pitted 50 fraternity players against one in a bagnell wild card bracket. This was the largest and most competitive field in several years. The Pike house swept the top eight with six players placing. The remaining two shooters were from the SAE and Phi Kappa houses. The top four places who went to the final eight on Saturday night were: 1. Brian Halverson, Pike, 2. Mike Wong, Pike, 3. Rian Piu Sig, and 4. Bob Smith, Pike. The final eight players played a total of 87 games Wednesday night in a tournament that ended at midnight with Terry Anderson going the distance over Kraft 7-5. Anderson faced off against Bob Smith at 6:00 pm Thursday for the championship match. Smith was victorious in the race to 5 with a 5-3 score. Women's tournament began Monday evening with six players competing in a double elimination bracket. Catherine Riley beat Sheila LaBare 5-3 to advance Riley to the final match. Women's billiards championship was won by Vickie Lee Lund, no stranger to ACU-1 tournaments. Vickie Lee represented MSU at the Region 14 tournament in 1986. She beat Catherine Riley 3-0 in this year's final match on Saturday at 11 a.m. Bob Smith and Anderson will represent MSU at the 1989 Region 14 ACU-1 tournament at Mt. Hood Community College, Portland, Oregon, February 24, 1989.

Top places for each division were:

Men's BILLIARDS	WOMEN'S BILLIARDS
1. Bob Smith	1. Vickie Lee Lund
2. Terry Anderson	2. Catherine Riley
3. Bret Kraft	3. Sheila LaBare
4. Dan Wancho	4. Lyndie Brown
5. Tim Meyers	5.6 Linda Powell
6. Mike Wong	6. Joanne Hedges
7. LaBaque	
8. Brian Halverson	



Terry Anderson shoots his way to second place.

photo by Duane Martin

Wrestling matches heavily contested

by Paul Johnson
Contributing Sportswriter

The Intramural Department's annual wrestling tournament was held last week. The three-day event saw 43 wrestlers compete for titles in 9 different weight categories. The championship matches were, for the most part, very competitive. Pins were recorded in only two instances, with Todd Harris recording one in the 126lb. weight class and Tyson Pallister earning the other in the 142lb. bracket. Paul JaGodra registered the only "decision" victory with a 9-1 decision in the 190 lb. weight class. The remainder of the contests were decided by 5 points or less with the winners as follows: Todd Casey (134), John Satchell (150), Tony Robertson (167), Marty Binde (177), and Cory Widmer (Hwt). Steven Conley was awarded a victory by walkover.

Of special note was the hotly contested heavyweight bracket where Cory Widmer overcame a stellar performance by Bill Bentley in the semifinals and a grueling match with defending champion Ron Basta to capture his crown. Also of note was Marty Binde's repeat performance as champion in the 177 lb. class.

Here is the complete list of the title match results:

- 126 Todd Harris pinned Keith Houe 46 sec.
- 134 Todd Casey dec. Kent Orms 3-2
- 142 Tyson Pallister pinned Brent McGraw 40 sec.
- 150 John Satchell dec. Ron Bodine 4-0
- 158 Steven Conley over Shannon McAllister (forfeit)
- 167 Tony Robertson dec. Mike Ronda 3-2
- 177 Marty Binde dec. Doug Bodine 5-3
- 190 Paul JaGodra dec. Rob Evans 9-1
- Hwt. Cory Widmer dec. Ron Basta 5-0

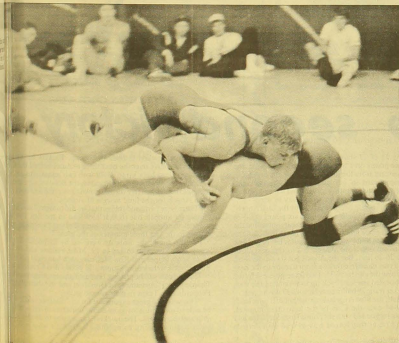
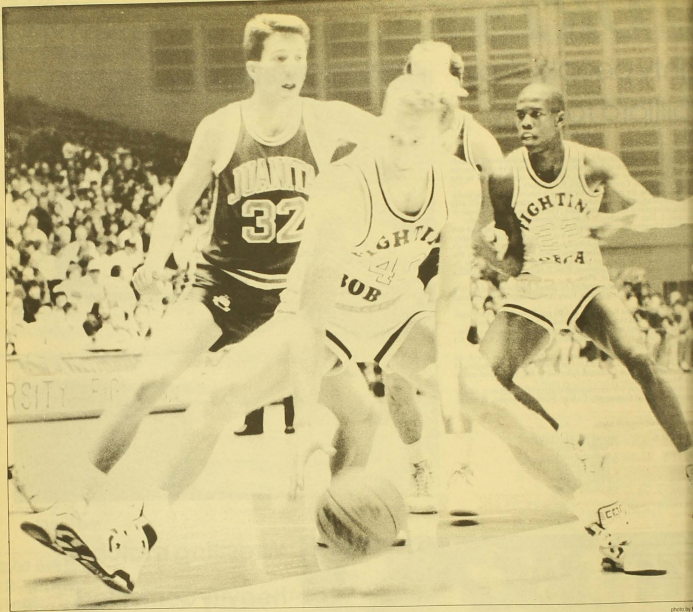


photo by Duane Martin

Casey goes for Kent Orms' legs in his intramural victory.



Scott Peiper looks to get around the opposition.

Bobcats take second victory

by Destry Toney
Contributing Sportswriter

The Montana State University Fighting Bobcats picked up their second exhibition victory of the season Saturday night with an 87-82 win over the Fellowship of Christian Athletes of Seattle. The win was the final early season tuneup for the Cats before their Thanksgiving tournament trip to Hawaii.

The Bobcats jumped out to a quick 23-6 lead in the first seven minutes of the ballgame on three-point bombs and quick transition baskets. The Blue Angels could manage only three baskets against a stiff Cat defense that pressured the ball and grabbed every rebound.

As the first half wore on, however, the Cats began to loose their shooting touch and were reluctant to get the ball inside to their post men Mike Fellows and Scott Peiper. Over the next five minutes, the Cats saw their 17 point lead dwindle to only six.

"The first five or six minutes we got out of the blocks very quickly," said head coach Stu Starnier. "We got that nice, comfortable lead but then we really let up and didn't take advantage of the situation and let them back in the game."

Most disappointing to Starner was the play of his young guards. Junior transfer Alonzo Stephens finished the night with

31, points, hitting 11 of 23 shots. Sophomore David Fleming finished with three points on 1 of 8 shooting. For the game, the Bobcats shot 38 percent from the floor (30 percent the first half).

"Overall, we were a disaster shooting tonight and when you look at the fact that we shot 38 percent, we were lucky to win."

After a short jump shot and two free throws by the Blue Angels' Jeff Crosby, the Angels had pulled to within six points at 30-24 with seven minutes left in the first half. The Bobcats outscored the Angels 6-2 in the next three minutes to take a 36-26 lead. But the

Angels 6-2 in the next three minutes to take a 36-26 lead. But the Angels got six points at 30:24 with seven minutes left in the first half. The Bobcats outscored the Angels 6-2 in the next three minutes to take a 36-26 lead. But the Angels got six points from Glenn Stump and two more free throws from Crosby in the next three minutes to close the gap to 36-35. Two three-pointers by the Cats Brian Elve boosted the lead back up to seven and the Cats went into the locker room at halftime with a 42-37 advantage.

In the second half, the Blue Angels came out hot and took leads of 45-42 and 49-44 over the Cats in the first three minutes. However, the Cats responded with six points from Stephens and four points from Elve as they forged a 58-49 lead with thirteen minutes to go.

The team repeatedly exchanged baskets for the next few minutes before the Blue Angels once again began to close the gap on the Bobcat lead. Finally, with 5:06 left, the Angels tied the game at 60-60.

Unlike the Wednesday night game, the Bobcats were able to make their clutch free throws down the stretch and hold off Blue Angels for the final margin of victory.

"There were two good things that we did tonight," said "First, we jumped out to that nice lead in the first three minutes. And, second, we made some shots and we made throws in the last three minutes of the game."

The Bobcats will be playing Hawaii in the opening round of the Thanksgiving tournament in Honolulu and will then travel to Pepperdine or Texas in their second game.

"This will be a great experience for us," Starnes said. "We'll be able to measure a lot more about ourselves in terms of leadership and team work. The quickest, fastest way to do this is on court against quality competition and that's what we're going to have in Hawaii."

The Bobcats will open their regular season home schedule next week from Thursday on December 1 when they host Clark State. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

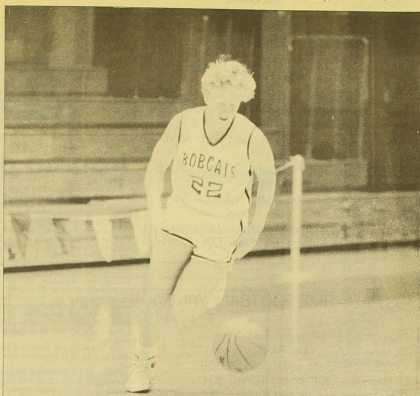
Season opener for Lady 'Cats

The Montana State University women's basketball team opens their 1988-89 season this weekend when they host the Gran Tree Thanksgiving Classic. The Gran Tree Thanksgiving Classic will be held Nov. 25 & 26 at the Max Huntington Arena in the B'n & Breiden Fieldhouse Rocky Mountain College, (J. College, St. Cloud, MN) State University, and Montana State Univ. will participate in the two-day tournament. In Friday's first game, 6 pm, Rocky Mountain will meet St. Cloud State. In the nightcap, 8 pm, the Cats will meet Granite Lake Carroll College. Saturday, the third game, will be held at 6 pm and the championship game at 8 pm.

1989 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER (reversed roster)

Player	Pos.	Yr.	Hgt.	Hometown/School
Christi Ross	G	So.	5-6	Livingston, MT/ Park County
Christi Clark	G	Fr.	5-8	Mutang, OK
Christi Flock	G	Fr.	5-9	Belgrade, MT
Christi Holz (C)	G	Sr.	5-5	Alvarado, MN
Christi Reno (C)	G	Sr.	5-6	Billings, MT/ Senior
Christi Ellis	F/G	Fr.	5-8	Eveleth, MN
Christi Nees	F	So.	6-0	Surrey, ND
Christi Rohrbush	G	Fr.	5-10	Bismarck, ND/ Century
Christi Nees	F	So.	6-0	Surrey, ND
Christi Haeley	G	Fr.	5-5	Boise, ID/ Bishop Kelly
Christi Colter	C	So.	6-1	Irvine, TX/ MacArthur
Christi Burfison	F	Fr.	5-11	Glendive, MT/ Dawson County

Head Coach: Gary Schwartz
Assistant Coach: Ardie McNelly
Trainer: Terry Bolen
Manager: Dawn Gilbert



Ann Reno brings the ball down the court.

(photo by Brian Goetz)



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- No.
- It's Tues. Nov. 22nd at 5 p.m.
- Wow!



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- KGLT 994-3001
- Typesetting 994-2614

► KGLT music requests should call 994-3003.

Jockey Shorts

NFL PLAYERS WHO SHOULD BE TEAMMATES

1. George Rogers (Redskins) and Mike Hammerstein (Bengals)
2. Fred Nunn (Cardinals) and Art Monk (Redskins)
3. Todd Peat (Cardinals) and Winston Moss (Buccaners)
4. Gregg Carr (Steelers) and Norwood Vann (Rams)
5. Ron Hand (Colts) and Chris Foote (Vikings)
6. Mark Vlasic (Chargers) and Steve Dils (Rams)



by Dr. Stephen Henry, M.D.

Trauma on the field

A life threatening injury on the playing or practice field is something which all athletes and coaches dread. A trauma situation can be an intense period of time yet it becomes magnified when one is not prepared to deal with it. Establishment of emergency procedures prior to any injury occurring is of vital importance to your sports program. When developing an emergency medical system (EMS) you must consider your facility, geographies and personnel.

It is extremely important that all individuals involved with your program know the location of all telephones, which phones are available, telephone type (direct dial or pay phone), and emergency telephone procedures. Know emergency call. Three things you must remember:

1. Give your name and location.
2. Never hang up first! Always allow the other party to hang up first.

It is helpful to post emergency numbers and calling procedures by all telephones to save time and relax the caller.

Facility geographies is critical information when giving directions to an ambulance. Are the gates or doors well marked enough to accommodate emergency equipment? If not can you do anything about it? How can you avoid stairs? Can you arrange an ambulance pathway? You may be helpful for you to contact your EMS company and have them come out to visit your location. This gives them an idea ahead of time what conditions they have to work with. In addition they may be able to offer suggestions towards helping you develop an efficient ambulance access to your specific facility.

Your personnel is the most important cog in a successful EMS plan. All hands involved should:

1. Know basic first aid and CPR.
2. Remain calm.
3. Know their assigned duties.

Prior to the first practice everyone should know their specific role in the event of an emergency. These jobs are:

1. Communicator
2. Runner
3. Caller
4. Director
5. Controller

The communicator is assigned to talk to the athlete and get a reasonable assessment on condition. It is of utmost importance that this person remain calm and reassuring to the athlete. A steady, calm voice and attitude helps to ease the entire operation.

The caller is the person who contacts the ambulance

and sets the EMS plan into action. Things to remember include:

1. Have pocket plan on hand if necessary.
2. Give name and location.
3. Give conditions of athlete and injury type (head, neck, heat, etc.)

4. Never hang up first!

The runner is responsible to the communicator. They should know where all field supplies are located to retrieve them in a calm, orderly fashion.

The director is responsible for meeting and directing the ambulance through a pre-arranged route to the appropriate site.

The controller has a necessary and difficult task. They must remove unnecessary athletes and other staff from the injury site during a game or move them to another area to continue practice. The controller must create a safe, threatening environment for the injured player to a few people around the caller he will be. Many in the crowd or teammates react to the situation worse than the athlete. It is imperative that all individuals involved resolving an emergency situation remain calm and assuring to the athlete and crowd.

Now is the difference between an emergency as non-emergency can be beneficial toward preventing a domino. The general indications of a major medical emergency are:

1. No pulse or irregular pulse.
2. No breathing or difficulty breathing.
3. Unconsciousness.
4. Exposed bones or obvious deformities.
5. Unequal pupil size.
6. Unequal femoral pulse.
7. Unequal arm temperature.

In addition you should have some basic safety equipment on the sidelines and know how to use it. Equipment that should be on all sidelines are:

1. Stretcher/sport board.
2. Air splints or some type of splinting material.
3. First aid kit.

It is better to be prepared for an emergency in advance and not need it than to be unprepared and need it. These emergency situations everyone is watching. If it is smooth, no one notices, however if it is not everyone notices and everyone notices.

In summary characterize your emergency procedure ahead of time and practice it before an emergency occurs. A successful procedure, as well as a good team, can give a group a feeling of accomplishment while being unprepared can be a nightmare.

MOST ALL-TIME FOOTBALL WINS*

1. Division I-A — Michigan, 684
2. Division I-AA — Yale, 743
3. Division II — Cent. Oklahoma St., 456
4. Division III — Wittenberg (Ohio), 504
5. Professional — Chicago Bears, 523
6. High School — Valdosta, Ga. 638

*Through 1987

JOB INSECURITY

Years active NHL Coaches Have Been With Current Team

1. In first year — 6 coaches
2. In second year — 7 coaches
3. In third year — 6 coaches
4. In eighth year — 1 coach
5. In tenth year — 1 coach

Neverending battle between wildlife/lawdowners

In the never-ending contest between wildlife attempting to meet their nutritional needs and lawdowners trying to protect their resources and property, there are no winners. Consider the case of a rancher on the edge of a west-central Montana mountain valley who has lost a fledgling just enough to feed his livestock this winter. Remember, this has been an incredibly dry year, so that hay was hard to come by and is valuable, indeed.

Now look to the prairies, foothills and timbered ridges that surround the ranch. What little forage remains green in the vast sea of brown has been heavily grazed by stock and wildlife. The deer and elk that inhabit the range are not confined by fences, and, being the opportunists they are—yes, you guessed it—they find their way to the rancher's hay meadow and stacks.

Night after night of foraging makes one fact very clear—these unwelcome diners will add red ink to the rancher's business ledger.

Game damage, when stripped of its economic and social complexities, the direct result of a biological urge—elk and other big game animals will eat and multiply until their numbers are controlled by one or more environmental influences—usually the quality and quantity of forage is scarce. When forage on a range becomes insufficient, wildlife will seek other sources, such as the previously mentioned ranch.

Although game damage has traditionally been a winter-time phenomenon in Montana, a series of drought years, such as the state has experienced since 1984, can eventually make game damage a year-round problem. During such years, and especially

as we are witnessing during the late summer and fall of 1988, the unavailability of forage is primarily responsible for a deluge of game damage complaints. And, as is often the case, the surge in damage probability this year is principally the result of the extended drought, not an over-abundance of game animals.

The most effective way to thwart game damage is prevention. The most effective means of preventing damage continues to be controlling game populations through sport hunting. Over the past several years of dry conditions, bag limits and harvest quotas for elk, deer and antelope have been liberalized in an attempt to keep wildlife populations in balance with their habitat and with the tolerance level of landowners.

If enough animals are not harvested through recreational hunting to effectively prevent game damage, a second alternative—special hunting seasons, either before or after the close of general hunting seasons—sometimes used. Over the last few years, hundreds of special hunts have been underway across the state. October of this year, nearly half have been authorized, and, as of mid-game damage damage has been reduced by as much as 50 percent.

But hunting isn't always the best solution. Some problems demand other methods of control, such as:

- repellents or attracting agents that will divert the problem-causing game to other areas;
- game-proof fences and stock-rails to protect crops and haystacks;
- a game herder to chase wildlife from protected resources; and
- scare devices such as fireworks, electric noise-makers or acetylene cannons.

As a last resort, Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel may be authorized to destroy the offending animals. A landowner may be issued "kill permits" to control game damage. These alternatives, though sometimes quite effective, are always preferred because, besides being expensive, each kills an individual drawback. Obtaining adequate funding for landowner damage problems has always presented a problem for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, which by law is required to game damage compensation. The management of game animals in Montana is funded entirely by hunting license revenues and federal excise taxes on firearms and ammunition. Excise funds, however, cannot be used for handling game damage problems.

The game damage budget for Fiscal Year 1989, which runs from July 1, 1988, through June 30, 1989, is just over \$146,000. More than one-quarter of those funds have been spent. In August, for example, more funds have been allocated than in any August previously, and early-fall allocations are that damage problems, and therefore expense, remain high as the hunting season presses into winter.

Everyone involved in the game damage "game" knows the problems may never be resolved and that some solution must be found. In any August previously, and early-fall allocations are that damage problems, and therefore expense, remain high as the hunting season presses into winter. Game damage remains a prime concern, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, with the assistance and understanding of Montana's cultural community and sportsmen, will attempt to ensure that the players in the contest between wildlife and landowners the opportunity to work toward a reasonable outcome.

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STUDENTS & FACULTY. . .

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION

THURSDAY
NOV, RM 274

DECEMBER 1, 1988
12:00 NOON - 1:00 p.m.

Shareholders

are asked to attend the Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

The Board of Directors
will be present to hear your comments

Your participation
is encouraged and welcomed.

Refreshments will be served.

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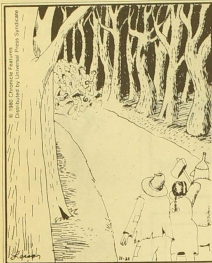
121

Q. How do you get the
school monkey off your
back?



A. Read the Exponent.

COMICS

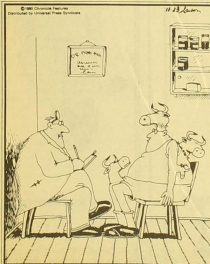


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"Hey! Look what Zog do!"



"I'm afraid you've got cows, Mr. Farnsworth."

THE
FAR
SIDE

By GARY
LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

WHEN I GROW UP, I
WANT TO BE AN INVENTOR.
FIRST I WILL INVENT
A TIME MACHINE.



HMM... I'M HOME
FROM SCHOOL! OPEN
THE DOOR FOR ME, OK?



BOY, I'M IN A BAD MOOD
TODAY! EVERYONE HAD
BETTER OBEY, CLING
TO ME!



THEN I'LL COME BACK
TO YESTERDAY



WHAT'S THE
MATTER? IT
WON'T LOCK.



I HATE **EVERYBODY**! AS
FAR AS I'M CONCERNED,
EVERYONE ON THE PLANET
CAN JUST DROP DEAD.
PEOPLE ARE SOIL.



AND TAKE MYSELF
TO TOMORROW



OH FOR HEAVEN'S
SAKE! FROM NOW
ON, DON'T CALL ME
TO COME TO THE
DOOR UNLESS IT'S
LOCKED.



HAVE I
SURE OUT
SMARTED
HOBBS?
7:05 TIME
LOCKED.



by Bill Watterson

and SKIP THIS
DUMB ASSIGNMENT



THE BOY



WELL... DOES
ANYONE WANT
TO CHEER ME UP?



WATCH OUT, MOM.
I'M IN A BAD MOOD.



WHAT'S YOUR
TAIL FOR?



BE IN A
BAD MOOD
SOMEWHERE
ELSE, OK?
I'M BUSY.



YEAH, WHY
DO TIGERS
NEED TAILS?



WOW! I'LL BE MY BIOLOGICAL
MOTHER WOULD'VE BUGHT ME
A COMIC BOOK AND MADE ME
FEEL BETTER, INSTEAD OF
SHAMING ME LIKE YOU.



I GUESS JUST
BECAUSE THEY
LOOK GOOD.



KID, ANYONE BUT
YOUR BIOLOGICAL
MOTHER WOULD'VE
LEFT YOU TO THE
WOLVES LONG AGO.

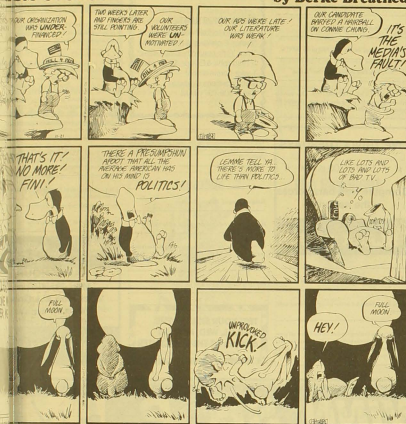


SO IT'S
SORT OF A
VAGUE
JUST

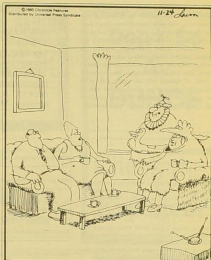


LOM COUNTY

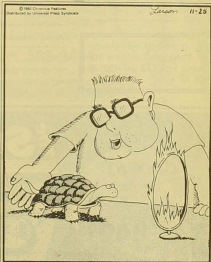
by Berke Breathed



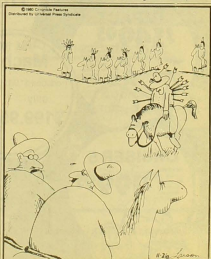
**THE
FAR
SIDE**
By GARY
LARSON



"So then Carl says to me, 'Look . . . Let's invite over the new neighbors and check 'em out.'"



"Through the hoop, Bob! Through the hoop!"



"Now stay calm . . . Let's hear what they said to Bill."

THE LAST WORD

by Tim Lindamood



Can you buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 Ext 200.

F.M. want to go play some more computer games?

Q: Why don't a girl's breasts fall out her cracks? A: Because of the vacuum in her head.

Hey Pat Walter, if you cook a turkey you go for Thanksgiving, try taking it out a few hours earlier than your last one.

Alpha Lambda Delta's First Meeting, November 30, 7:30 p.m. Ballroom C. All members welcome.

Hey Darrin, look! A personal for you! And you thought I didn't care!

Back, I love it when you read to me!

OPEN 8-Ball Tournament
NOV. 30 6:00 p.m. at the REC. CENTER

The Exponent



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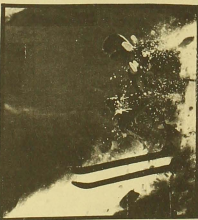
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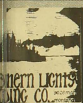
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