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The Flintstones invade MSU. Watch for details.

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CRIMINALS Like Rinkov

It's puzzling. Many of drink from the same water supply, Lake Michigan. We share the cold-winter, hot-summer Midwestern climate. We have populations with similar European ethnic backgrounds. We go up there to fish and vacations, they come down here to go shopping.

So the, sections. Yet still Illinois, especially Chicago, end up with so many pocket-picking, political rogues, while neighboring Wisconsin has so many go-go-guns (a Chicago word for drug-dealers and reformers?)

It can't be something in the water, the soil or even the genes. But the difference is there, and a recent Wisconsin political "scandal" shows how vast the difference is.

National Columnist

You notice I put quotation marks around the word scandal. That's because in Chicago, we have different, much-higher standards when using the word.

Here, we have scandals that are real scandals. In recent years, we've seen so many judges sent to prison that I've lost count. They were jailed for fixing cases, steering clients to lawyers and not paying taxes on their plump bribes. Lawyers have been convicted of paying off the judges. Other court personnel have been exposed as judges' big time.

Now that's real scandal, although the convictions have come to common-place that most Chicagoans just skim the latest story.

We've also seen in many Chicago aldermen sent to the pokie that I've lost count there, too. Over the years, aldermen-convicts could be counted in the dozens. More recently, about 10 percent of the 50-member council has been sent up, which is a higher crime rate than most of the more vicious neighborhoods.

That's why some scandals that would be front-page headline-screamers in some cities, end up as inside-page yawns in Chicago.

For example several cops and undertakers were recently indicted for a scheme to stiff the bills of the funeral home. The citizenry was appalled. After all, nobody ate the bodies. We've also had police officials caught for shaking down boat owners for moorings. Again, more yawns. If a guy can afford a yacht, he can surely spare a few bucks for a needy grafter.

How can we be shocked by such trivia when, within memory, one of our most respected governors went to prison. And so did a bright young state attorney general.

Which brings us to Wisconsin's version of scandal.

Recently, that state's governor gave a rambling interview about his first two years in office to reporters from the Milwaukee Journal.

During the interview, he mentioned that he may have broken a vague state law before he became governor and while he was a state legislator.

The law forbids acceptance of any value from lobbyists. And the governor said that while he was a legislator, it's possible that some lobbyists bought him drinks.

Apparently the governor didn't think this was any big deal or he wouldn't have mentioned it.

But the newspaper did. Making the drink-nipping the main thrust of their story.

And the Wisconsin secretary of state thought it was a big deal and has ordered his office to investigate the governor's past drinking habits and determine who picked up the tab for that beer.

The governor, sounding genuinely confused, said that he meant no harm and that such things can innocently happen. As he explained, a group of people may be sitting around munching sandwiches and drinking a beer. The politician might pick up that tab, which is legal. But then the lobbyist might order after-dinner drinks, and pay for them, which is illegal.

If you think about it, that's pretty stupid. Why should a lobbyist get free sandwiches and beers and not reciprocate by popping for the after dinner booze? That's simply common courtesy.

In Illinois' state legislature, if a lobbyist didn't buy his share of drinks, or more than his share, he would be considered a moocher and a low-life.

Lobbyists here have to know to organize poker games with legislators and, when the pot is big, throw in a full house in deference to a legislator's pair of deuces.

I mentioned this case to a lobbyist from Chicago and asked him if he had ever heard of such pick-picking.

He said, "They're investigating him for taking a free drink or two?"

That's right.

"Strange people. But suppose it could happen here, too?"

"Chicago? In Illinois?"

"Sure. There could be trouble if one of us bought a legislator the entire drink-or-buy-or-die." Or the lobbyist.

But we were talking about a drink or two.

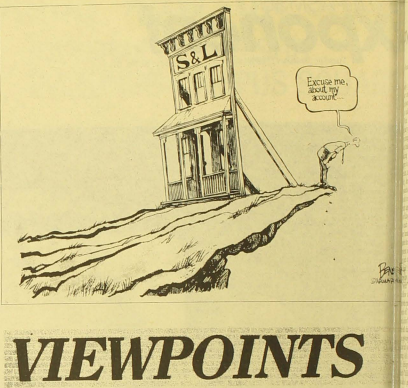
"Well, I suppose a fellow could get in trouble for accepting a free martini." I don't believe it. One drink?

"Yes, but it would require that instead of an olive, the martini contain a 10-carat diamond."

I suppose there is some wisdom in Wisconsin's approach to these matters. Sure, today it might only be a beer or a glass of wine. But who knows what it might be next week? A new tea? A box of chocolate for the little lady?

And the terrible slide to degradation would begin. And some day it would all come crashing down when someone exposed the biggest scandal imaginable in that state: free fishing licenses for the well-connected.

I should mention that there is a real keep-up in the Wisconsin governor. He once accepted a free meal from a police organization and, when this was exposed, paid a fine of more than \$80.



By Nathan Spencer

contributing writer

The January 13th issue of the Exponent contained an excellent, informative article, written by Andy Malby, on the imminent changes in the registration and preregistration procedures at Montana State University. Despite the excellence of that article, however, I could not help but feel a surge of anger and bitterness over the scheduled changes and, more specifically, over Mr. Frazier's (MSU Registrar) attitude towards the student body at this institution.

For those students who missed this announcement, pay close attention. MSU will be changing its registration procedure, a fact that denoted significant changes for each and every student attending this institution. Students will, in the future, preregister at Johnstone Center, in the basement of the Pryor Wing. For Spring Quarter, preregistration will take place from February 13 through March 6. Students will register in blocks of 200. Consult a Schedule of Classes for details.

Might one ask why these changes are occurring? As it is, I see no critical problems concerning our current registration system. Aside from long lines in the gym, and the age-old Add-Drop nightmare, I am entirely satisfied with our current system. So why change? The new system will not eliminate lines, since 200 students will be preregistering on any given day, nor will it abolish Add-Drop.

What the new system will do, in effect, is to create more problems and more headaches (T.H.S.'s B.O.) for students. Let it be known that, according to Mr. Frazier, students who miss their randomly selected preregistration period, say because they have a class, are unfortunately "out of luck." End-of-line, no exceptions.

Also, in the new system, no concession has been made for seniors who have to have "that one class" to graduate. What we are talking about here, for the majority of undergraduates, is not "upper-level classes," but basic core-curriculum classes which the University has kindly, and abundantly, "suggested" be taken before graduation.

The basic picture painted by Mr. Frazier is this: Joe Smith, a 4th year Senior Engineering student, needs to take, in addition to his previously scheduled classes, Speech Communication 110 in order to graduate. Joe has skipped an important class, perhaps missing a surprise quiz, to attend his preregistration period. And to problem, since he merely incurs the wrath of his professor, who himself has to put up with such "official" absence for a 5 week period. Joe preregisters for SpScm 110, only to find

that it is filled to the brim with 700 freshmen, sophomores and juniors. His pleas for leniency and mercy are ignored, since his four years of hard work, his class rank, his thousands of dollars in tuition matter little in the eyes of the Registrar. Joe is forced to remain at MSU for another year (that is, if Joe can get into the class next time around) and wants to graduate.

Joe's dilemma is caused by the apparent "I am your Computer Science student" who immediately offers to sell some swampland, the Registrar (and of classes) according to class rank.

The reason for this new registration system is that such childlike inability and lack of concern leads me to speculate, advanced as it is, that the Registrar may perhaps WANT Joe to stay in quarter, another thousand dollars.

It has been proposed that the new system is a mystery (certainly we students, whom they intended to serve, were not asked if we desired this system or not, this alone irks me). But, however, that the University made an enormous mistake, purchase of the computer software to run such a system, and the mystery of the old system leads me to speculate about that dear Registrar. He has been proposed that the new system is instituted to save money, but since it will exist for two years (when we will be yet another "technologically advanced" school), the explanation seems absurd at best.

Perhaps my gripes with the new registration system, at least in part, on the fact that I will be at Johnstone Hall, and I, along with my fellow misfits, will have to stand in line for hours, waiting for our turn since I have no say in the matter, please wait when you visit. And don't steal the computer. My main point here, however, is this: the Montana State University, you and I, pay thousands of dollars every year in order to attend this school to come here to learn, to mature, and to become a professional. This University exists because of us, not because of the Registrar's Office exists because we, as students, register for classes. You and I are paying salary.

Thus, when the University unilaterally changes the registration program which I believe, in my interests, which will adversely affect my education as a whole, then something is wrong.

I don't wonder whether I am alone in this, but what, exactly, my sentiments are worth.

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FELLOWSHIP Historical Society

The Montana Historical Society will award two fellowships for the summer of 1989. The first, the James H. Bradley Local History Fellowship carries a stipend of \$1,000 and is open to any Montana resident or group conducting or wishing to conduct a research project in Montana local history.

The second award is the James H. Bradley Memorial Fellowship which carries a stipend of \$4,000 and is open to any experienced historical researcher, whether graduate student, academican or amateur historian. The recipient of the Bradley Memorial Fellowship will be expected to submit an article for possible publication to the Society's Montana, the Magazine of Western History which will have the right of first refusal. Any study conducted under this fellowship must be on some aspect of Montana history.

For both fellowships a period of research at the Society in Helena is required during the summer of 1989. For further information contact Brian Cockhill, Montana Historical Society, 225 N. Roberts, Helena, Montana 59620, (406) 444-2044. The application deadline for both fellowships is April 1, 1989.

BLOOD Red Cross Drive

There will be a blood drive at MSU in Ballroom B, Thursday January 19th. The quota hoped to be met is 175 donors. The blood supply is at a critical low level, as a result of the holiday season fewer donors are giving, as an increased demand in January. Your help is desperately needed.

GUESTS Rules and Dorms

Boston University, which during the fall had imposed strict new dorm rules some as a return to the heavy-handed regulation of student life of the 1950s, has slightly relaxed its efforts to stop students from having overnight guests in their dorm rooms.

The rules, however, are still "oppressive," a student protest leader maintained.

They are not changed that much," said Sushel Srikanth, a computer science major who helped form a group called Active, Concerned, Together (ACT) to fight the ban.

BU President John Silber announced he would accept a task force's suggestion to allow overnight guests who are related to dorm residents.

Silber had formed the task force, made up of students, parents, faculty members and BU officials, after thou-

sands of students demonstrated against the prohibition which one speaker said would "ban life after 11 p.m." when it was announced in September.

Under the new rules, students still can't host overnight guests of the opposite sex in their rooms after 11 p.m. The recommendation came from a student body vote, an original decision, said Srikanth, who argued roommates, not administrators, should determine who may stay in rooms overnight.

In November, the University of Portland in Oregon decided to let individual dorms set their own visitation policies "by consensus among student residents."

He exceeds the university, which has a dormitory population of about 8,500, cannot police the dorms. BU, Carlson added, is obliged to discourage excessive behavior.

MS Program

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society announced the involvement of several major corporations in its new initiative to support research and education in Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

Corporate Candidates is to provide incentive to SAMS Campus chairpeople by offering them an opportunity to have their resumes circulated to major organizations for consideration for full-time and internship positions. Some of the corporations participating in the program include: Philip Morris Companies, Q-Tips, Oats, Pfizer Corporation, Wells, Rich and Greene, IBM (Northeast Region), New York Telephone, and Burson-Marsteller.

The SAMS Program has traditionally attracted student leaders on campus. Several former SAMS chairpeople have been hired by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society national and chapter offices, while others were recently singled out to be among forty SAMS nationwide to receive the United States Gold Congressional Award.

The top SAMS chairpeople are chosen to participate in the Corporate Candidates Program for their ability to set goals and follow a plan to accomplish those goals. Goals that are set correspond to the various aspects of the SAMS Program and include fund raising, marketing and public awareness. Each chairperson works closely with a member of the SAMS national staff and one of the MS chapters to determine individual goals. The results of the top chairpeople will be distributed to the participating corporations in the Spring of 1989.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is a fund-raising and awareness program sponsored by Maxell Corporation of America and the Games Gang (makers of the games Pictionary and Balderdash), who will take part in close to 200 campaigns nationwide. College students with a particular interest in the MS cause and who have sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disorder that affects their own age group. An estimated quarter of a million Americans have MS. There is no known cure for MS, but there is hope through biomedical research supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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TAL STRESS students

alarm sounds. "Oh no! It's Monday. I have to go to that paper, stop by my advisor's office, read 100 pages for philosophy class, and be to work by 8 a.m."

pressure on today's college students is enormous," according to Robert J. Krieger, author and psychologist. "In fact, the Naprin Pain report, a national survey in America, documented that more people under 24 years old are likely to suffer stress and pain than older age groups."

An article entitled, "Peak Performance under Pressure" (The Collegiate Career Woman, Fall, 1988) Krieger writes, "Stress is neither good nor bad, but how you use it can be. Learning to make stress work for you helps you cope with college, job interviews, job searching, the job pressures and deadlines. However, students approach stress by utilizing what the experts call, 'sabotage thinking'—common reactions to stressful situations that work against you rather than for you."

The common types of sabotage thinking are: "the 'oh no's', 'the can'ts', 'the uh oh's', 'oh no's', 'the don'ts', 'This type of thinking gets us 'stuck' in that thinking, 'what if' thinking, and negative thinking, setting us up for procrastination and failure to act." "What is the worst thing that could happen?" "What if I'm wrong about what happens, what do I do NOW?", help overcome sabotage thinking.

Sabotage thinking is a career decision can destine us. Career Center (Room 125 SU) can help you use this type of thinking in career decision making, writing, job interviewing, and job hunting. Career Center provides individual counseling, self assessment tests, an interest inventory, SIGI (a computer assisted career program), and many workshops offered each week, such as career decision making, resume writing and interviewing. Being prepared and learning "can" increases your confidence, composure and makes your effectiveness. These are the essential in college and career future.

DRUG TESTS students

students will have to pass one more test—this drug test—before starting their careers after college. New studies of the job market for this spring's graduates.

Using user, once on the payroll, becomes a very "job liability" to the employer, explained Victor St. author of Northwestern University's 1988-End Report, which showed 47 percent of companies hiring on the nation's campuses this year applicants for drug use.

77 percent of the employers' LinkedIn survey expected to start drug testing during 1989. 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan University's Annual Recruiting Survey, also in late December, now make prospective applicants take drug tests.

Seventeen percent of the firms asked last year

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imposed drug tests.

By contrast, only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don't abuse alcohol and 3 percent required applicants to take AIDS tests. Sixty-four percent of the companies contacted by Michigan State, however, said they had no plans to implement drug testing in the near future.

WORKSHOP SERA

The Third National Student Farm Action Conference will be held at the Iowa State University Memorial Union in Ames, January 27-28, 1989. Focusing around the theme, "Meeting the Needs of Rural Youth," students will be able to network with their peers to help shape the future.

Workshops, primarily conducted by students, are designed for both high school and college-aged youth. Topic areas include: socio-economic development, agricultural policy, environmental issues, youth's role in the future, and leadership development.

Feature speakers for the conference include: Paul Fell, Editorial Cartoonist for the Lincoln (Nebraska) Journal; Joan Blumfield, Education Coordinator of the Northwest Iowa Mental Health Center; Anne Kanten, Deputy Commissioner of Minnesota Department of Agriculture; and Tom Swan, Director of Youth Action in Washington, D.C.

The Conference is sponsored by SERA (Students Empowered for Rural Action) and the University Rural Concerns Group of ISU, with funding assistance from Youth Action and Prairie Fire Rural Action, Inc. Registration deadline is January 21. For more information contact: SERA, 550 11th St., Des Moines, IA 50309. Phone: (515) 244-5671.

GROUP White Pride

A "white pride" student group has registered as an official campus organization at Temple University.

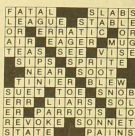
With principles very similar to those of the Ku Klux Klan, which also advertises itself as a white pride group, Temple's White Student Union (WSU) aims to promote white culture and to end affirmative action programs which, WSU President Michael Spletzer said, discriminate against white people.

His Philadelphia-based university, Spletzer maintains, has a "pre-minority" bias. Kathy Goshier, a university spokeswoman, did not know how many students belonged to the group, although its application was signed by four members, as required by university rules. As a registered campus group, the organization is entitled to use bulletin boards and meeting rooms, she said.

In a written statement, Temple President Peter J. Liacouras said the group has received more attention than it deserves, and affirmed Temple's commitment to affirmative action.

Liacouras said the university had a legal duty to protect the students' rights to free speech by allowing them to register a student group, but warned that intimidation or violence would not be tolerated on campus.

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Please take the time to contact your senators and representatives. If we lose this funding, services would have to be drastically cut.

You can call 444-4800 and leave a message for your senator or legislator or write them at State Capitol, Helena, MT 59620. Your representatives are: Rep. John Vincent, Rep. Dorothy Bradley, Rep. Wilbur Spring and Rep. Vern Westlake. Your senators are: Sen. Dorothy Eck, Sen. Sam Hoffman and Sen. Paul Boylan.

If you need help writing letters or would like to use the office phone to make the long distance call, contact Peggy Owens at the office. Peggy would also like to receive copies of any letters you send and may be calling you individually for your help.

SESSION
United Way

The Battered Women's Network, a United Way agency, will conduct a volunteer training session beginning January 24th. The 20-hour training focuses on the needs of domestic violence victims and their children.

Volunteers will receive training in crisis intervention techniques, active listening, community resources, and the history of domestic violence. Volunteers may choose to work directly with battered women at the shelter, work as advocates for women and their children, answer crisis calls, work on fundraising projects, function as support group facilitators, or assist in other capacities. All talents are welcome.

Childcare will be provided during training. A materials fee of \$15 will be charged; however the fee can be waived if necessary. For location and times, please call the Battered Women's Network at 586-0263.

BIGS
Are Needed

The children are still waiting! Yes, over 30 boys and girls are desperately waiting for someone to become their special friends. Help us find more people like you who are interested in helping children. Share your experience with your friends, co-workers, basketball team, service club or church. Let them know that they are needed to help a child thrive, feel greater self-confidence and discover new abilities. The power of friendship should not be underestimated — you can help build a child's future!

IRS
Tax Law Changes

Here's a good way to start out 1989. Get a handle on any tax law changes that might apply to you, and advise the Internal Revenue Service. This is an easy way to get started early on doing your taxes. Here are some of the more common tax law changes.

You can now earn more income and not be required to file. For example, a typical single parent in 1988 can have income of \$6,500 before having to file a tax return. That's an increase of almost \$2,000. Check your tax package for the minimum filing requirements that apply to you.

There are just two federal tax brackets, 15% and 28%, that will apply to most people. A single person can have

up to \$17,850 of taxable income and still use the low rate. The same lower rate is available for a married couple filing jointly who have taxable income of up to \$29,000.

The personal exemption has been raised to \$1,950, the basic standard deduction is also up. Both of these tax saving changes.

The earned income credit will now be available to more people. Low and moderate income families with earnings up to \$18,576 can now qualify for this special tax credit. Previously the upper income limit was \$15,432.

To get additional IRS forms or any of more than 400 free booklets, call toll-free 1-800-424-3676. Tele-Tax is automated system of pre-recorded information available 24 hours a day or night. Call 1-800-424-4477. For specific questions, you can reach an IRS representative at 1-800-424-1040.

SKI TRAILS
Lindley Park

The Bozeman Recreational Department announces that cross-country skiing is now available at Lindley Park. The Bridger Ski Club Nordic has packed after school ski tracks as soon as there is more snow. The trails is open free of charge to the general public. The Club is requesting users purchase a \$5 Ski Lindley Pass to help delay track setting costs. Buttons are on the local sporting goods stores and at the Swim Center. The Ski Club also has provided lights on the trails for night skiing.

For more information on the Lindley Park trails, call the Bozeman Recreational Department, 587-4747, or Frieda Johnson, 586-7212.

OLYMPICS
Governor Aid

Governor says trip to South Pacific Paralympics. Montana's Governor Ted Schwenden and his wife Jean, will be "Celebrity Hosts" on a cruise from Honolulu to Tahiti, Royal Cruise Line. The cruise was funded for Montana Special Olympics.

"I think it will be a great chance for Jean and me to relax after my term ends and at the same time for Montana Special Olympics," said Schwenden. The itinerary includes Pago Pago with recreational facilities, Apia, Western Samoa with its distinctive local crafts, Bora Bora, Moorea with its white beach, emerald sea and laughing, vibrant Tahiti.

Michener nominates Bora Bora as the most beautiful South Pacific Island.

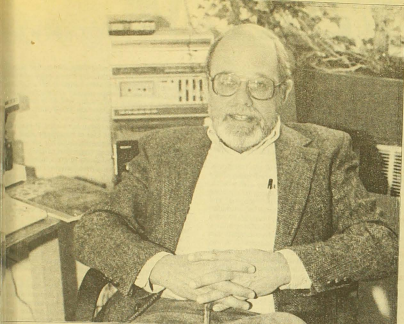
This is a unique opportunity where we can enjoy our vacation and do something worthwhile for our favorite charities, the Montana Special Olympics and Schwenden said.

Livery Travel Agency of Helena and Royal Cruise Line set up the cruise with Schwenden. The cruise will donate \$50 to Montana Special Olympics for each person who goes on the cruise. They will also donate \$2,000 cruise from San Juan to Lisbon, Portugal to support Montana Special Olympics to be raffled off.

Pat Seiler, president of Livery Travel, said she and her husband, Don, will be traveling with Schwenden to Montana to find this itinerary especially appealing. The South Pacific is a pristine, beautiful part of the world and the ship is the new Crown Odyssey with world-class cruising innovations.

Jon LeRette, territory sales manager for Royal Cruise Line, said including a celebrity host for a cruise is a successful marketing tool. "A host is a kind of spark, the nucleus that the group will build around," he said. "People want to travel, but they're shy about it. Let's go." The host serves that purpose. It is generous of them to give their personal time and funds for the Paralympics.

People interested in the Cruise can call the Montana Special Olympics office at (406) 791-2348. Travel 1-800-777-9955. Sailing dates January 18-25, February 7, 1989.



Board Professor of the Month, Denny Lee

(Photo by Brian Gault)

Professor of the Month

Karen Greytak

Writing writer

Denny Lee, an associate professor of Physics, has been chosen as Professor of the Month for November by the MSU Mortar Board. Professors of the Month are chosen for their dedication to higher learning and their concern for students. Lee, who has a doctoral degree in Experimental Physics, teaches Physics 101: Mysteries of the Modern Physics 205-207: College Physics I-III. "I love to teach," states Lee, "especially students at MSU. These students are genuine, it doesn't occur to me to put on an air of intellectualism." Lee's tremendous enthusiasm and energy for teaching made him a popular professor at MSU. Part of his teaching is to show students how physics relates to everyday occurrences. "Living is an example of applied physics," contends Lee. He cites such ordinary events as sitting in a chair or walking across a room as examples of forces acting on a person. "I really like to teach physics to people who aren't

Physics majors," comments Lee. "With a little algebra, you can understand 90% of what happens with microscopes, telescopes, radar and rainbows."

Lee's expertise extends beyond the classroom. When he came to MSU in 1968, he set up a nuclear physics laboratory. Work on the lab included the renovation of an "ancient" Van de Graaf generator and linear accelerator, commonly known as an atom smasher. In addition, Lee also formulated and instituted the Mysteries of the Sky course.

Outside of his work as a professor, Lee is involved in automobile accident reconstruction for attorneys and the Highway Patrol. His work includes measuring skid marks and applying the same law of Physics which he teaches in his classes.

Lee received both his B.S. degree in Physics and Math, and Ph.D. in Experimental Nuclear Physics at the University of Kansas. Prior to his appointment at MSU, he also taught at Ball State. Other accomplishments to his credit involve working on the apparatus for the return voyage of the first astronauts on the moon. He also worked as a National Science Fellow at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio on fundamental nuclear research.

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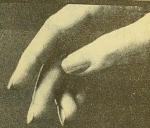


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By Brian Goodman

contributing writer

Have you ever stopped to consider the hypocritical nature of the modern "feminist" movement? Do you ever get bothered by people who would compare sexism to racism in our heads and then describe the need for "women's" facilities in the next? Does the inherent reverse discrimination of Affirmative Action strike you as a dangerous and flawed legal precedent?

Last week I read an Michelle Dennis, the Director of the Women's Resource Center, described some of the ways that men are sexist in their dealings with women. Examples include: men yelling, whistling, or shouting obscenities at women as they walk by, "scoping" and "rating" women in classrooms and cafeterias, intimidating or interrupting women, fraternity rituals involving women in a sexual capacity, unwanted touching or kissing, sexual jokes, sexist posters, advertisements and newspaper articles, and wet T-shirt contests. It is very interesting to note that in that article, women do none of these things to men. Women it would seem are either not capable of or above this sort of behavior; they don't put posters of half-naked or naked men on their walls, they don't "scope" or "rate" men, they participate in wet T-shirt contests only because they are "forced" into it, never because they have physically appealing bodies which they enjoy showing off, and last but not least, they never, ever write sexist articles blaming men and "under" educated women for promoting sexism (last week perhaps?).

Ah, the under-educated woman. You know, the ones who "may mistake some forms of harassment for flattery," "want to be considered 'good sports' able to take a joke," and "who inadvertently or knowingly" participate in their own victimization or that of others to help to perpetuate a sexist climate that is oppressive to all women. Feminists have decreed that sex is off limits to everyone as a means of inter-gender communication. No longer is the phrase, "Looking good, babe," supposed to evoke a good feeling; instead, you should be angry at someone for "scoping" you, not to mention the use of that sexist word: Babe.

Don't get me wrong. Women are discriminated against on account of gender; they do get paid less on average than their male counterparts; society continues to perpetuate stereotypes. But we have also removed all of the

Spelling Problems Explained!

Nanette Iverson

Asst. News Editor

"It's a damn poor mind indeed which can't think of at least two ways to spell any word."

Andrew Jackson

To many, spelling is considered a basic ability — a kind of coordination, like hitting a ball with a bat. There is a

major legal obstacles to gender-equality except perhaps the most important one, military conscription and combat duty. Hopefully this will change soon; as all women to share in the responsibility of the defense of the rights which all men and women who have reached the age of majority enjoy in America. There cannot be equal rights without equal responsibilities.

We must also face the question of what, if any, place sexism has in our society. One of the biggest concerns of feminist activists is that some of their harmless actions, such as holding doors and chairs and offering to carry books or packages, foster an air of male dominance and superiority. By engaging in these activities males indicate that females are weak and passive; by accepting, the females conform to this. Maybe, I would offer an alternative view: that chivalry is simply politeness and that in the context it is not only acceptable, but desirable.

Other sexist behavior that I consider acceptable includes the use of make-up by females to attract males or to make themselves feel more attractive. Although I do believe that physical attractiveness is not of primary concern, especially when compared to the character of the individual, it does make me feel good when a woman takes the time and effort to look her best for me. I do not see anything wrong with a person wanting to look good to another person.

I personally like romance and such romantic behavior is sexist. Even in the gay community you will find the sexual relationships have a dominant partner coupled with a partner that is typically more passive. In the heterosexual world, courtship is necessarily full of sexist behaviors. Indeed, chivalry is right at home at an adorning one's self in order that you might be more attractive.

Perhaps it is time to re-evaluate to no-sexism stance. It is time to make room for the feminine that there is a time and place for most things. And let us also strive for equality and reciprocity in the way we confront this issue, women be and often are sexist. Let us leave behind the mental that writing about the male orgasm is pornography, sexist while writing about the female orgasm is enlightening, liberating, and educational! And let us remove one of the most blatant examples of sexism on this campus by changing the name of the Women's Resource Center to the Student's Resource Center or Human Resource Center or People's Resource Center. That's what it is, isn't it?

philosophy that argues spelling is a neuromuscular activity; something you're born with or without.

There are many theories to why "anatomical" people spell. One well accepted theory is poor spellers have a mild form of dyslexia, but it doesn't explain why good readers can't re-create words they see.

Another belief is the English language has moved from many various traditions that phonetic rules rarely go

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Spelling

George Bernard Shaw asked once why "fish" was spelled "photo" - using the ph from "enough," the o from "woman," the i from "rain," English is also a very young language, it keeps changing overtime. As late as 1860 some U.S. Supreme Court justices were acquainted with an h instead of a j, and sometimes using ph in the same sentence. Whatever the many theories about the ability to spell has little to do with a person's basic intelligence level.

Similarly, writing ability and spelling capability are unrelated. Ernest Hemingway and E. Scott Fitzgerald are both notorious spellers. Poor spellers are believed to have with their car, where others can visually check the word.

The science behind spelling problems is just as confusing as the English language. Researchers at Bethel Hospital in Boston have examined the brains of deceased patients and found dramatic differences that could be linked back to prenatal development. Science is still far from close to understanding how the biology of the brain on how spelling fits in. Almost all poor readers are also problems spelling, but the opposite is not true. There is something different in how the brain processes spelling information. One possible explanation is a poor ability to have photographic memories for words on a specimen. Those at the high end of the spectrum can remember how a word looks and spell it right, as if it's etched across their forehead. Those at the bottom are the opposite. They have to see a word 500 to 1000 times before they remember it. Dyslexics tend to have a poor ability to abstract two dimensional symbols, like letters and they need tools to help make up for their lack of visual memory. Sound-symbol relationship techniques are used, because 85 percent of the most common

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used English words do follow reliable phonetic rules. Scientists believe that the left brain hemisphere computes two dimensional symbols, while the right brain controls more abstract three dimensional skills such as art, music and mechanical abilities. Research has uncovered that people who have problems with spelling, usually have talent in the other areas. This may explain why great writers cannot set up their letters correctly.

Because of all the complex problems associated with spelling, researchers say the easiest solution for poor spelling is a word processor with a spell check program. A problem, with these programs is they cannot identify a correctly spelled word used out of context, such as "two", "too", and "no". There is hope however, some software programmers are working on technology that will make use of artificial intelligence.

There still are some who hope English will some day be converted into a more logical and rational form. George Bernard Shaw was one such advocate. He designed an entirely different 40 character alphabet. Some also blame the confusing English spelling alphabet on our nation's literacy problems, the drop-out rate, crime, welfare dependence and drug and alcohol abuse. Still others believe there is an even simpler solution for the mess of the language and mistakes. The solution would be for everyone to spell at will. A 19th century humorist Artemus Ward asked, "Why care for grammar as long as we are good?" But less creative advocates argue that differing spellings will distract readers from the point of an article. Another danger of spelling at will is the possibilities of being misunderstood. F. Scott Fitzgerald himself concluded that, "So we poor spellers beert on boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into inglorious submersion."

Spelling

Karl Hubbs

Spelling writer

ASMSU Student Senate met last Thursday and President Dr. William Tietz, was in attendance as guests speaker.

Dr. Tietz's speech was to brief the senate on the main focus of Tietz's speech was to brief the senate on the ASU's funding strategy. Tietz explained that the future will place less trust in college and university initiatives for budgeting purposes.

In the past the legislative system has made a move to the year within the system more than they have in the past. In those they have used the campus press for the campus presentations before the Regents. The system will restrict those interactions to a year of details. The principle presentations will be by the system's people.

Another point of importance that Tietz made was the ASU is being conducted by the fiscal analyst and the legislative committee from 1987 to 1989. The ASU of this study was two-fold.

A great deal of the school budgeting and financial planning has been drawn out of the schools' hands and into the care of the fiscal analyst.

With the development of a data bank on the institutions, where MSU was compared to eight other institutions. This information will be used to "test drive" new budgets. One of the budget developments of the ASU is the hope of increasing faculty income by 6% each

year, and the academic increase of some 7 million dollars. This budget will soon be turned over to the fiscal analyst and Tietz was hopeful that MSU would get something close to these figures at the time of appropriation.

ASMSU President Tom Upton addressed the student senate about how in the past ASMSU has only reacted to the policies of the Board of Regents, but that now they are looking at not only modifying the Board but also becoming more active in the decision making. Upton also read a letter of resignation from Dave Perkins the general manager of KGLT. He then informed the senate the subcommittee on higher education will be here at MSU on the 28th of January and that they will take testimony on students and how higher education has been hurt.

Two other bills had final readings and were voted on. The first was 88-B-1, modifying Homecoming King and Queen nominations, initial selections, and elections. It required a three-quarters vote to pass, but failed 9-5. The second bill was the new media board constitution which passed 16-0. This bill's basic idea was the further separation of the media board and the senate.

A resolution, 89-R-1, was introduced. To promote Montana's adoption of Martin Luther King day and to recognize his contribution to all Americans. The resolution was then voted on and passed 14-0-2, and would be sent to the Montana House in hopes of urging them to recognize this important day.

The next senate meeting is 6:00 p.m., Thursday, January 19 in Ballroom B of the Sub. Students are welcome to attend.



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-CAREER DECISION MAKING! Identify your skills, interests, and values, explore career and major options, and make an effective decision. Enrollment is limited and you must sign up in advance. Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 & 18 from 3 pm - 6 pm in Room 273 of the SUB. Sponsored by Career Services, 4353.

-ARCHITECTURE FILM SERIES! Presents Frank Gehry in Room 215 of Cheever Hall at 8 pm.

-SACK LUNCH SEMINAR! A World Religion Dilemma: Who is a Jew? In light of the current controversy both within Israel and throughout the global Jewish community, Stan Rosenberg, of the Bozeman Jewish community and Joanne Kuemmerlin-McLean, professor of Religious Studies, will discuss what it means to be Jewish. In so doing, the discussion will shed some light on a current political issue of Israel's new government. Located in Room 275 of the SUB from noon - 1 pm.

-JOB HUNTING METHODS THAT WORK! Learn job hunting techniques that work for the 80% of available jobs which are never advertised. Room 273 of the SUB at 1 pm. Sponsored by Career Services.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

-8-BALL TOURNAMENT! Open to students, staff, faculty, and passholders of the Strand Union Rec Center (18 years of age or older). Double-elimination format. Starting time is 6 pm and cost is \$4/person. Sponsored by the Rec Center.

-RESUME WORKSHOP! Find out all about resume content, formats, style, and how to write a resume that lands you the interviews you want. Room 275 of the SUB at 4 pm. Sponsored by Career Services, 4353.

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-TILLY WOODWARD! Critical Images present the paintings and drawings of Tilly Woodward. Presentation beginning at 7:30pm in Cheever Hall and will be followed by reception in the Haynes Fine Arts Gallery.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

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-YELLOWSTONE PARK X-COUNTRY SKI TOUR! Today is the last day to register for the trip on Jan. 27 & 29. Enrollment is limited and cost is \$75. For more info. call 3621.

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photo by Judy Hardesty

The Saga of G.I. Joe

by Ralph Stromstad

Contributing Writer

And up ahead, as though half lost, a faint light's feeble glow:
"Just watch me catch his emulsion! He's traveling far too slow!"
They quickly closed, and raced on past the jelly's careen!
"We almost ditched there!" Sandra said. "And that was Bruce Nodine!"

Vance deftly switched the headlights off. "Ha! We're driving by the moon!"
And, as he held his Sandra close, he hummed a soothing tune:
He'd modify her fears with, "Now don't fret sweet lips!
I've more than ninety horse power right at my finger tips!"

"You see that hill just up ahead? Now, watch us gain the tip!
With seventy odd, and fraction good, we'll give them all the slip!"
And forth burst that triumphant whoop, as the car lanced o'er the crest:
And plowed head on into that horse which came flying out of the west!

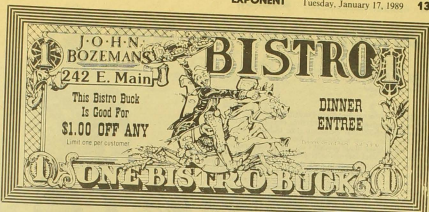
The meet exploded flesh and blood! A leg crashed through the roof!
And one drove through the fluted glass, Up saving the iron hoof!
To find its mark on Vance Bondeau, and tear him trunk from head!
And, as the crumpled remnants fell, two men and horse were dead!

The "Model T" coughed up the grade, its feeble headlights glowed:
And on the hilly contested crest, the wild caboose shod!
And Bruce Nodine fair lost his breath at the tangled mess he saw!
He stopped his car, he lost his voice, and gazed in terrored awe!

And sounds of struggle in the distance came,
As he soon fleeing over deep grave,
Followed closely by the hot flame!
Like walls rising sheer in the narrow pass,
Then silence and the night lowering deep!
And no living thing dared breathe or even sleep!
Then it came again, and Joe could hear
The ghost dance of the husk's dead car,
A woodcock running through the underbrush
Tattering the feathery leaves in their quick rush!
Wild corn tassels rapping like parched thrush;
As wheat's feverish restlessness among date,
As patter of hooves hurrying past somewhere,
And then a rush of wind enfold the quiet air,
As lightning whipped her long lash down the sky
Lifting the clouds apart, and by and by
As thunder fell, and rose and fell upon the night
As war drums grumbling down the distant height.

He closed his eyes and tried to stem the thought;
A tremor clamped down in a vice-like feel,
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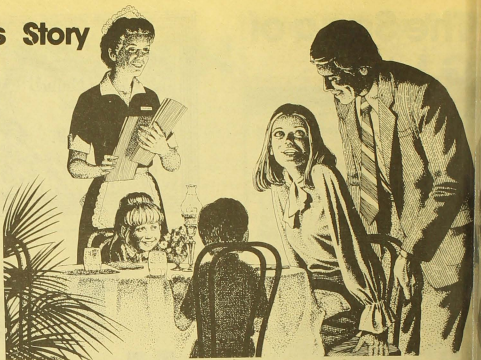
by B. Fausett

contributing writer

It's in the wee morning hours I usually begin to go crazy, off the deep end, adios reality! About that time, three-quarters of the way through the shift that seems too close to hell—a never-ending replay of my worst nightmare—I look at my outer image and frequently laugh aloud at what I see. Damn orthopedic granny shoes on my feet! They cost 40 forty bucks, that's the equivalent of about three niguns' worth of work, or one third of the rent, or half of a pair of boots I saw in the same shoe store, only the boots were plain, brown, practical, working-girl's shoes were the same place I am—coldly forgotten in pretty much the same place they dropped when the delivery truck brought its shipment. Too much trouble to bring them any further into the store, but as a fact they have to be somewhere because the sales they generate do pay the rent.

Next I see my legs peeking out from under my uniform. It seems someone would notice the 3 and realize what hides behind the facade, though I've been here four years and no one's noticed yet. I don't shave my legs, a fact that could get me fired from this ignorant job, but something which amuses me greatly. It's my own joke with myself, a private rebellion. Company policy enforces the wearing of pantyhose at all times anyway, so I guess the joke's on me. I run a lot to relieve the stress my body builds up by the end of the night, all of the times I am ready to throw plates at the cooks, or to scream and yell and CURSE my damn bar rash patrons are buried deep within me, waiting to be exorcised in the furious fight I take away from the stinking uniform and back to my sanity.

I sort when I look at the uniform in my body down for this insane performance. Polyester, for Christ's sake, beige polyester which absorbs every aroma of bacon grease, smoke, and the crowds of people which fill the restaurant all night long. The straight, practical, wrap-around skirt has a rib attached to it with buttons and has straps which criss-cross in the back. The skirt is cotton, thank heavens, and is white and beige and striped with short, puffy fleaves. It has a stiff white collar, the kind with rounded corners. I have to wear it buttoned all the way up because of the clip-on bow tie I'm required to wear. The effect is it makes me hold my head unnaturally erect because the collar is too tight. Outwardly this only gives the impression I'm vain, with my chin



jutting out and looking down my nose at my customers. Usually I don't give a damn. I AM looking down my nose at most of them. (Truth is, that way they can't look too far inside my eyes.)

My dark green apron is where my eyes focus last. It looks like a scoreboard for the night's work. Two ketchup stains where the kid playing finger pants instead of eating his food was a second faster than I was. The dash of blue cheese dressing I wiped off my hands instead of taking the time to find a towel. Not time for

towels when the fat lady wants extra blue cheese to finish off the last piece of lettuce. BEFORE her sandwich comes out, she or he or not really other people are screaming at me at that second and I really wanted to throw the blue cheese in her face. No, at the last second the apron saved the fat lady and took the blow upon itself. Numerous other stains cover my crimson apron. Kind of amazes me when I see just what I really do live.

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Babette's Feast: A Four-Star Film

Beall Park Art Center will celebrate its fifth birthday by sponsoring a week's run of the Academy Award winning film "Babette's Feast."

The film will open at the Rialto Theater Friday night, Jan. 19, with two showings and doorprizes contributed by local merchants including John Boreman's Bistro, Rocky Mountain Ice Co., O'Brien's, Banana Bay and Casa Sanchez.

Based on a short story by Isak Dinesen, author of "Out of Africa," "Babette's Feast" won Denmark's first Academy Award when it was named Best Foreign Language Film last year. It is set in the second half of the nineteenth century in a fishing village on Denmark's western coast, and it tells a certain type of tale.

The tale is built around a devout Protestant minister's two self-effacing but beautiful daughters. After the father's death, an enigmatic Frenchman enters the daughter's lives as a series of small incidents slowly transforms the women's lives. There comes what critic Vincent Canby writing in the *Times*, terms "the film's extended, funny and moving sequence, a spectacular feast, the preparation and execution which reveal Babette's secret and the nature of her saintly glory."

Canby continues, "It's not telling too much to report that the film is Art—in Babette's case, a very special God-given talent."

In addition to receiving the Oscar, "Babette's Feast" has been acclaimed at film festivals at Cannes, Telluride, Toronto and New York, has been given *Filmindia's* highest rating of four stars, and recently received "TIME" magazine's mention as one of the best films of 1988.

Beall Park Art Center was established as Boreman's community art center in 1984 after a grass roots beginning among the citizens. A committee petitioned the City Commission for the recreational building in Beall Park in North Boreman. Citizens' extensive renovation, the center opened to offer classes in art, music, dance, and other activities, as well as concerts, exhibitions and special events. About 300 people attend each month.

It relies solely on contributions from local individuals and organizations, plus fund-raising and grants for its most firm benefit is designed to help in those efforts.

Advanced sale tickets are available from the Center, Boreman, board trustees and center members, MSJ, Inc., Carus Records, Music Villa, Bridger Realty, the Pkett and De Gallery in the Mt. Mall. Holders of advance tickets are eligible to compete for doorprizes at the opening.

Babette's Feast

Rewinding Montana is still playing at the Strand Union Theatre—January 18-21, performed by the Vigilante Players!



Chicago Joe as Chicago Joe.

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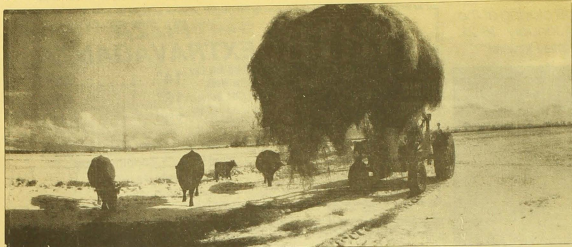
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Night Fantasy

by B. Fausett

contributing writer

Waiting, for the dark to come,
I linger upon my bed.
Staring while the ceiling fan runs
radio music fills my head.
Empty days I don't remember,
I live solely for the night.
Slowly I smile while the world slumbers,
Blackness brings vision to my sight.
Earth cools under Moon's Kiss.
I stand, look upward
emit a sigh of eternal bliss.
I am free among sister stars.
Alive! I dance with a passion released
and finally freed from Sun's yellow bars.
On the music of crickets let my ears feast.
Listening, I'm guided to towering waterfalls,
where the stars and I play until dawn.
Sadly I hear a rooster's call
and I know without looking the stars are gone.
A radio announcer enters my head,
telling me to face the day.
The crazy fan protects my bed,
Keeping the demons at bay.

Skinhead Blues

o.k. i dread my hair
and it's stuck up straight
so where are you, Boy?

my bags are tight with gelatin
my pores are drained with mud
my eyes are darkened to begin with
my lips are ready like a
cartoon Spud.

you got lots of money
i don't care that your son
we could ride around over humps
of snow
and not even realize
that Life is a Drug.

guys in the Program say
look out for the 13th Step
but hahaha i know the real
reason is there nothin left to be
scared of without the snow
on the front of your car's shit.

but still i tighten up
and plug her in
waiting for a slow car
on a tall hill
in Montana
headin for

somewhere between
front and back Cocks.

-Lucy Skinhead Star



The photographer Orah Moore holding her wide-lux camera. Her work is currently showing at the Exit Gallery.

photo by Orah Moore

Flight of Life

by B. Fausett

contributing writer

stenciled wings
trace bold patterns-
into clouds
of sky light
suspended...

figure becomes world,
freed
in the ecstasy of dance,
a dance only dreamed of
once;

falling with the sun
into brilliant darkness,
where reality of self
is light enough

Choice

by B. Fausett

contributing writer

Alone I sit
on the cold cement step
wearing all black
and taking very slow
drags off a Camel cigarette.
With my right hand
I caress a cold
steel can of Diet Pepsi,
letting the beads
of sweat it drips
form a dark ring on the
white cement.

The glaring sun
tries to expose what my
Wayfarers stoically hide;
it reminds me of how my mother
used to glare at me when I came
home very drunk.

I bring the icy
Diet Pepsi to my lips
and slowly arch
my head way back to
drain the can of
its caffeine.
Automatically my hand
crushes the middle of the can,
then sets it off to the side
of me so
I won't be tempted
by what is gone.

Lots of people pass by.
All kinds.
Last year I would have smiled
at them,
maybe even said "hello."
But now my lips are busy
taking a drag
off of that Camel,
and my eyes are busy
looking away,
and my heart is
simply beating.

I watch the wet circle the Diet Pepsi
left on the cement
slowly evaporate.
I get one more good
drag
out of that Camel
before I crush the
life out of it into
the cement.
I sit for a moment,
thinking about him.
He wouldn't have let me smoke.
I look at my
pack of Camel cigarettes
and on the package
it has the word "choice."
How true,
I think.
It's all by my choice.

101 Ways to Promote a Green Future

by Andy Malby
contributing writer

"WE ARE NEITHER LEFT NOR RIGHT, WE ARE GREEN." A popular slogan frequently uttered by members of a well-known Bozeman organization, the "Greens." A group dedicated to environmental issues, they have been established here for nearly four years. The Bozeman Greens are part of a worldwide movement which got its start in Europe in the early 1970s, and which began in the United States a decade later. "The Green movement," their literature states, "is based upon the recognition that all aspects of our existence—health and livelihood, the quality of the environment, social organization, technology, and Government—are interconnected, seek a path to transform of our lives." Members believe the only way to accomplish this is to practice Green principles, which some Greens say, "is really pretty much in use today. Green values also involve how we live every day, they are the way you can live by." Green activist, Mary-Clayton Pearce wrote, "In the 1980s, Green philosophy is very prevalent, for example in 1983 Greens won 30 seats in the West German Parliament. The approach taken by Greens is to place less emphasis on holding high-level Government seats, and more on holding local offices. In the United States, Greens are working to change things at the local level, and if running for office, it would usually be something directly involved in Bozeman." The Bozeman Greens are typical of many Green groups; they strive to be a force in the non-electoral

arena. Greens believe that we all must be socially aware and active in helping our own man, and do so without being proponents of violence; we must respect the opinions of all. Questions such as, "how can we, as a society, develop alternative alternatives to our current patterns of violence?" are commonly asked within the Green movement.

Community-based economies are essential, according to Stan Wilson, and communities should be responsible for themselves and self-sufficient, rather than rely on State and Federal agencies. "It makes more sense to me that we come up with ways to feed ourselves locally, rather than depending on cereal, Moton or Uncle Sam," he said. "I THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY" is another slogan. Bozeman Greens are as concerned with Bozeman as Denver Greens are with Denver. A major issue in Bozeman is recycling. Members of the Bozeman Greens felt that man is not recycling as much as it can, and they are interested in finding ways to change this. They have been working with city commissioners, as well as with community members to develop Bozeman's interest in recycling.

Green ideals are "not just 'political' in the narrow sense in which the term is used today. Green values also involve how we live every day... they are values you can live by."

Members of the group also have other projects going to protect the environment. Occasionally, members "network" with other organizations with similar interests, such as "Teachers for Social Responsibility" or Earth First! to encourage and support "non-violent civil disobedience" and boycotting. They are confused with the typically more radical Greenpeace, although their goals are the same. Greens go about arriving at their ideals by using a lot of radical means, such as non-violent demonstrations, boycotts, and working with their opponents to arrive at a compromise. The main purpose of the Green movement is to "call us back to our finest and forward to lives guided by reverence and responsibility for the Earth and its inhabitants," Green literature says.

They may be wondering just how they propose to do that. The Greens strive to achieve their ends by learning — and living — the "Green Values," which include: Ecological Wisdom, Grassroots Democracy, Personal and Social Responsibility, Nonviolence, Decentralization of power in order to "restore power and responsibility to individuals, communities, and regions"; Community-based Economics, and working with their opponents to arrive at a compromise. The main purpose of the Green movement is to "call us back to our finest and forward to lives guided by reverence and responsibility for the Earth and its inhabitants," Green literature says.

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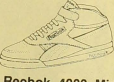
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ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Snowmobiling in Yellowstone Park

by Eric Johnstone
contributing writer

Yellowstone National Park is known worldwide for its incredible beauty as well as its wildlife populations. Millions of visitors visit its wonders every summer. But summer is often a short season in Yellowstone Country and winter resides there for nearly half the year. Snowfalls of 150-400 inches during the winter have historically kept out all but the hardiest site-seers from an ecosystem still awe-inspiring in its beauty and teeming with elk, moose and bison. The availability of dependable snow machines have opened up those wintery doors and last year 42,000 tourists visited The Park using snowmobiles.

Beginning in mid-December, Yellowstone National Park opens up 200 miles of groomed roads for the enjoyment of snowmobilers and the passengers of snowcoaches. This gives those of adventurous spirit 3 1/2 months, up to the end of March, to see Yellowstone at its most pristine. Except for a few skiers, the Park is all theirs until the roads are plowed out to get ready for the summer season. All snow machine travel is restricted to these maintained roads to protect sensitive wildlife and the fragile thermal ecosystem. Because of these regulations, which are strictly enforced, Yellowstone is a place to view the wonders of creation and not, strictly speaking, a place to pursue the sport of snowmobiling.

Despite regulations restricting travel, both beginners and veteran snow machine riders have been visiting Yellowstone in steadily increasing numbers. Many of them return season after season, for the Park offers views and an experience in nature unlike that found anywhere else in North America. This uniqueness centers around the active geysers and thermal basins' features that bring a fairytale quality to distant Yellowstone National Park in winter. Streams from the mineral pools and geysers freeze on surrounding trees and rock features, hiding their detail and giving them a glasslike quality. Add several feet of fresh light power snow, with a herd of powerful shag-backed buffalo foraging in a nearby meadow, and you can visualize why so many visitors are braving the extreme elements to visit the Park in winter.

Many of the snow machine visitors to Yellowstone do not bring their own equipment, but rather rent it from the concessionaires in the park or in the surrounding gateway communities. Both Gardiner and West Yellowstone, to the north and the west respectively, do a thriving business in the snow season catering to the needs of tourists wishing to see the Park, or the Greater

Yellowstone Ecosystem surrounding it.

Machine rental, whether from businesses in or outside of Yellowstone National Park, averages about \$60 per day. All the appropriate clothing may be secured from the same concessionaires for approximately \$12 per day. Only minor repair services are found within Yellowstone, so travelers with their own machines should be prepared with all necessary parts and tools. For tourists that want to view the Park in winter but do not want to ride a snowmobile, Park concessionaires offer a number of tours in their large bus-like Snowcoaches. These tours last up to 8 hours and average around \$50 in cost. This is a great way for the whole family to stay in conversational distance while viewing Yellowstone's visual wonders.

Food and sleeping accommodations are available inside Yellowstone Park at Old Faithful Snow Lodge and Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel. Six-night package rates begin at \$60 per person, double occupancy. Single night stays at \$30 per night for the spartan rooms without a private bath. Rooms with bath are a reasonable \$45 per night.

Several guiding and outfitting businesses may be happy to arrange for your accommodations as part of their reservation service when you rent your snowmobiling equipment from them. Many people feel that there is added pleasure, safety and camaraderie in the more structured atmosphere of an organized snowmobile tour.

For anyone visiting the Park in winter, but especially newcomers to snow machine activities, preparation and education concerning the harsh temperatures and conditions are not uncommon at the 7,000-foot elevations typically found in Yellowstone. High winds are part of these blizzard conditions as are temperatures below zero for a week at a time. These exacting extremes call for proper preparation and conservative trip planning. Consult Park rangers for detailed and up-to-the-minute forecasts and present conditions.

February is the month when most visitors arrive at Yellowstone National Park for their winter experience. Reservations for accommodations should be made several months in advance to avoid disappointment if all available accommodations are taken upon arrival. Christmas is also a popular time for families to arrange a winter visit. Tourists and inner park employees alike who arrive in a special bus on Christmas in the Park that can only be experienced, not described. One thing is certain: a night trip under a full moon, with the snow crystals gleaming like the magic dust it is, will give you a special Yellowstone Country experience you will never forget.



Mark and Kathy Tyers to Perform

by Kathy Tyers & Danielle DuBois
contributing writers

Mark and Kathy Tyers are coming to MSU. They are a couple who have been performing together for sixteen years. Their popular music couple have strong roots here in the college where they met in the band. The duo blends in style of folk music that is classically grounded but traditionally flavored. In 1970 they began combining flute with guitar and baritone vocal adding Irish harp 1977. Regional concerts and the release of their first cassette, "Leave Her, Johnny," have made them more familiar in Bozeman and across the country. Their second album was released last year. It is entitled "The Very Best Dreams" and is available in cassette at Cassette Records, the "Thirty Four" and Vargo's Used Books.

Mark plays the steel and classical guitar. While Mark sings on the guitar is his choice, Kathy plays her flute or harp depending upon the piece of music they are performing. Most of us who only hum a few notes of music on an occasion are impressed with Kathy and Mark's training and dedication to two instruments. For a period of time, Mark was a student of world-renowned classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, met C. Parkening in a camper store here in Bozeman where they struck the sparks of friendship while discussing fly fishing.

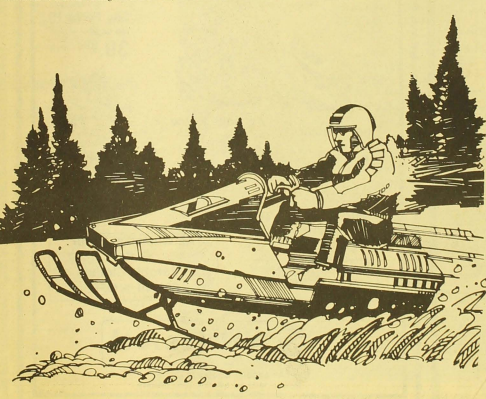
Both Kathy and Mark earned their degrees here at MSU. Kathy has a Master's degree in education with a music minor. Mark's degrees are in microbiology and elementary education. Although Kathy's degree does not reflect her strong musical background, she comes from a family of musicians; her mother professional flutist and probably Kathy's primary musical influence.

Mark, on the other hand, did not really gain musical momentum until he reached college. His strong love for the steel classical guitar really motivated him which made up for his start. Today, Mark is the music specialist at Monforton School as well as an instructor at Oyster School. He also leads the Belman's Children Choir which is a forty-vocal community organization.

In his extra time, he teaches private guitar lessons. Kathy spends her extra time writing science fiction and fantasy novels. *Firebird*, her first adventure novel, was published in 1981 by Bantam Books. The sequel, *Fusion Fire*, is an action-adventure along the line of Star Wars. In 1988 she won the Loeb for some time (police sci-fi bookstores). Kathy enjoys writing out stories about creepy creatures in different worlds. Although she spends time studying physical and chemical law keep the science elements true to life, she still finds enough time to create the fantasy that she enjoys. Kathy's book, *Crystal Wines*, will be published in June, 1989.

Mark and Kathy have received several coffee house performances at Montana State University, entertained guests at MSU's annual Madrigal Dinner for the past six years, and performed in the Chateau Community Concert Series. A "Music from A to Z" concert at the Big Park Arts Center played to enthusiastic audiences. They have performed at Lone Mountain Guest Ranch at Beal Park and are frequent entertainers on KUSM-TV (PBS) in Bozeman, and KJZZ National Public Radio in Billings.

The concert promises to be one of the best folk music duos in Montana. So do not miss the show this Thursday, January 19, 8pm in Reynolds Recreation Hall. Students are \$2 and the General Public is \$4. Bought to you by Liverty Arts.



SPORTS

Lady 'Cats breeze in Big Sky contests

By Paul Johnson

Sports Editor

The Lady Bobcats hosted their first conference games this weekend and came away with big victories in both contests. The Lady Cats disposed of Eastern Washington on Friday and Idaho on Saturday in laying their claim to a share of the lead in the Big Sky Conference standings.

The wins gave MSU a 4-0 conference record and a 10-5 mark overall, deadlocking them with the University of Montana, also atop the Big Sky. The pair of victories established MSU as the Big Sky's dominant teams at home, as the Lady Cats are now won 12 straight conference games at Worthington Arena.

The Lady Bobcats made it look easy in both contests. Friday's win saw the Cats score early and often en route to a 73-62 routing of Eastern Washington.

Forward Sandy Neiss opened the game with an inside jumper from then on it was off to the races. The Lady Cats reeled off next 8 points and were not threatened the rest of the game. Eastern Washington mounted comeback bids twice in the first half but both times they were staved off by the Bobcats. At the 17:30 mark, the Lady Eagles pulled to within 5, 20-15, on a Laurie Jensen basket. The Cats quickly countered with consecutive baskets by Nicole Burleson, Ann Reno, and Sandy Neiss to push lead to 11, 26-15.

In the Lady Eagles then sliced the lead to 4 via a 9-2 run, 5 of the 9 coming on a pair of Tammi Lead jumpers. But that was as close as the Eagles would get. The Lady Cats stretched the lead out to three points by Ann Reno. The Bobcats took their first lead into the locker room. At the half, it was 35-28 Montana State.

In the second half saw no letdowns in the intensity of play for the Lady Cats as they opened with a 6-0 run that threw the game wide open. From there the Cats cruised. Utilizing strong play from Liz and Sandy Neiss, they widened their lead to as much as 14 by ending the game with an 11 point bulge, 73-62. Coach Gary Schwartz pointed to the play of Neiss and Holz and the Bobcats' balanced scoring attack.

Neiss had her finest performance of the year. She has always been a good defensive player but her emergence as an offensive player has given our team an added dimension. Neiss finished the game with 23 points, a career high.

Schwartz also had praise for guard Liz Holz. "Liz (Holz) had a great game. We can count on her every night for a couple of solid and solid play on offense." Holz ended the game with 10 points, 17 assists, and 8 steals.

Coach Holz really pleased Schwartz, however, was the balance that he showed on the offensive end of the floor. "I was really pleased with all five starters in double figures. That shows that we're playing to the offense well."

The Lady Cats' victory turned out to be a prelude of things to come. The Lady Cats rolled the Lady Bobcats to an easy triumph over Eastern Washington, returned for Saturday's game with a 10-0 lead.

At the case the night before, the Cats got out of the gate with a 10-0 lead. They tallied the first three field goals of the game, opening with an early 6-0 lead. The Lady Vandals quickly countered, however, with an 8-2 run that knotted the score at 8. The first half ended with the two teams sharing the lead seven times before the Lady Cats edged ahead 32-28 at the intermission.

The two teams continued to trade buckets in the second half, but the 11 minute mark of the second half, the Lady Bobcats pulled the knockout blow. Over the next 3:29 they ripped off 11 points.

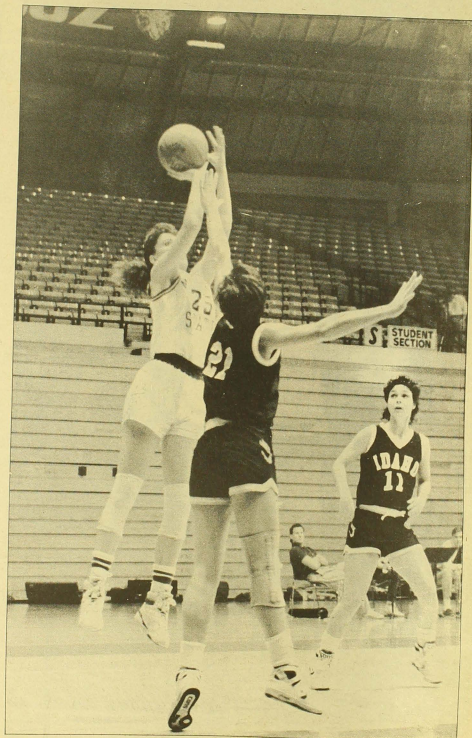
Coach Holz opened the scoring with a soft 12 footer. Sandy Neiss followed with a short jumper. Ann Reno followed with two long jumpers, one a three-pointer. Lori Clear and Nicole Burleson added for good measure.

After dust had settled, Montana State held a 15 point lead, but somewhere off in the distance you could hear Don Humming a few bars of "Turn Out the Lights."

From there, the final score reading 65-51.

Schwartz was again impressed with his team's play on offense. "We tried to get the ball inside more so that we could get outside game." That plan obviously worked as 3 Cat players scored in double figures. Debbie Cober scored 11 while Nicole Burleson and Lori Clear each tallied 11.

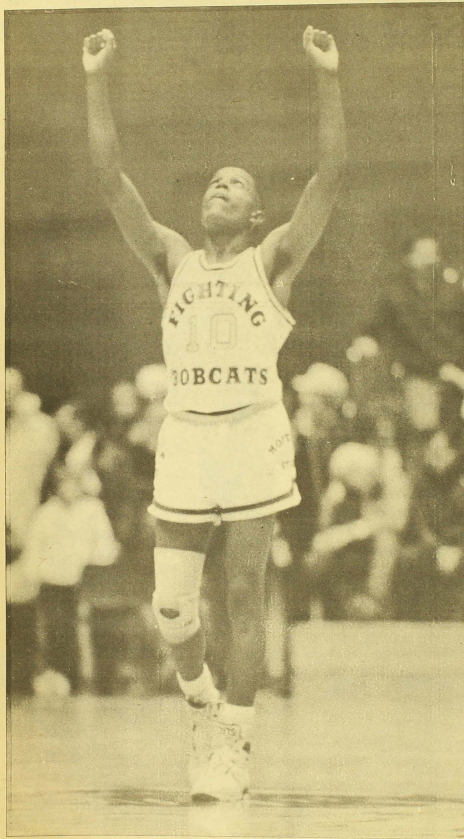
Coach Holz added that "we had a great weekend. I just hope we can keep this level of play throughout the season."



Sandy Neiss (25) hits for two against Idaho

photo by Keith Howe

Bobcats lose two away from field house



Alonzo Stephens responded to Boise's taunts with an outstanding performance.

Photo by Brian Cooper

by Dan Huffine

Sports Editor

For the Montana State University Fighting Bobcats, their first road trip of the conference season was simply an extension of their pre-season fortunes away from Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. The Bobcats came out on the short end of the stick in Thursday night's game against Boise State 70-62 and then lost again on Saturday night in Ogden to a much improved Weber State team 78-64.

While the Cats did have moments of brilliance in both games, it was their lack of consistency and leadership from the veterans players that eventually cost them dearly. The losses dropped the Bobcats to 1-5 in the conference and 8-7 overall with two more road games coming up this weekend.

On Saturday night, the Bobcats took on the Wildcats of Weber State and their MVP candidate Rico Washington. Washington, the conference's leading scorer at 23.5 points per game, racked up another 22 points and nine rebounds Saturday night in the winning effort. He was joined by guard Timmy Gibbs who scored 19 points. Those two combined with ten other scorers for Weber State to post the 14 point victory.

Early on it looked like the Bobcats may give the favored Wildcats a good game. The Cats jumped out to a 17-0 lead in the first five minutes but from that point on it was all Weber State. The Wildcats went on a 10-3 run to take the lead 22-0 as followed that up with a 10-0 run with five minutes left in the half to give them a 37-26 lead. The Cats mounted a small comeback near halftime and went into the lockerroom trailing by 39-31.

During the first half, the Bobcats did little to help themselves. They blew two slam dunks and a lay up and made more than their share of turnovers. For the first half as a whole, the Cats only managed to shoot 37.5 percent.

In the second half, the Cats didn't fair much better as they fell behind 43-31, closed the gap to seven at 44-37, and then decided to pack up and try and catch an earlier flight home.

Weber State used the strong outside shooting of Gibbs an strong inside play of Washington to lead 53-39 and then to its largest point, 71-48, with 7:58 left in the game.

With mostly reserves in the game for Weber, the Bobcats managed to mount their only real rally of the game and close the gap to 76-64 with about three minutes left and forced WSU to insert some of their starters back into the lineup.

The Bobcat rally came to an end at that point and the Wildcats came away with their third consecutive victory of the season against only one loss.

The Bobcats were led by Mike Fellows and Scott Peiper with 12 points each while Dexter Griffen scored 11 points (all in the first half).

On Thursday night, the Bobcats didn't arrive at the BSU Pavilion until about 7:50 p.m. By that time the Cats had fallen behind the Broncos 26-9 with 10 minutes left in the first half. Upon arrival, the Cats completely dominated the game for the rest of the half and much of the second. A tip-in by Cat Andrews and a 22 foot three-pointer from Alonzo Stephens ignited an 18-6 run that saw the Bobcats close the gap to 32-26 with 2:47 left in the first half. The Cats used three-pointers by Griffen and another by Stephens along with two 15-foot jumpers by Stephens to fuel the comeback. The Bobcats went into the locker room at halftime trailing only 36-31.

"We had a stretch of real outstanding ball keyed by Alonzo Stephens," head coach Stu Strasser would later say. "Alonzo made the big plays and he got it done, and he got enough to him from his teammates to give us a chance to win the ballgame."

That "chance" began to look more and more like it may become reality as the Bobcats continued to connect on the outside shots and the inside game began to produce in the second half. Two jump shots by Brian Five and a couple of large layups near the 10 minute mark finally put the Bobcats in the lead 51-49 and a stunned BSU crowd of 7,985 began to have visions of last year's contest in Boise when the Cats knocked the number one Broncos 71-70.

But then to BSU's rescue came their two veterans, Chris Child and Wilson Foster. A long jumper by Childs and two layups by Foster over the next three minutes along with four points by Brian Sperry gave the Broncos the lead again 61-57 with 1:40 remaining. Boise State was able to hold off the Bobcats making 5 or 6 free throws in the final minute to post the 68-56 margin of victory.

"We got beat on the boards a couple of times and we weren't more solid in the last few minutes," Strasser said. "I was a bit pleased though. Boise is second in the nation in scoring defense but we pocketed away and eventually we got the lead."

For the game, the Cats were led once again by Stephens who had 21 points and seven rebounds. Fellows added 13 points and Griffen chipped in with 11.

The Broncos were led by Foster (32 points) and Childs (24). David Lowery added nine points in the winning game. The Cats had a bad ending spelled the difference.

The Bobcats will be back in action this weekend when they travel to Reno and Flagstaff for two more conference games. The Cats will take on the Wolfpacks of Nevada-Reno on Thursday night and will finish their road swing with a Saturday night matchup against the Lumberjacks. "I'm off to see for 8:30 p.m. (MST) for the Reno game and 7:00 p.m. (MST) for the Flagstaff game can be heard on the Bobcat Radio Network 100.1 FM AM in Bozeman."

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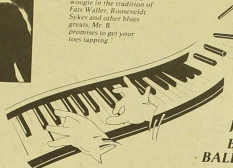
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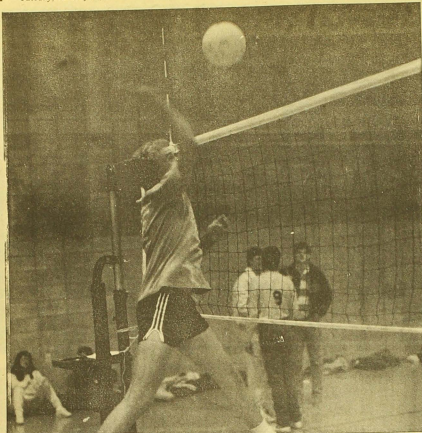
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Dobie Beck deals a death blow for the Kappa Sigs

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Intramurals

Ineligibles coed champs

by Paul Johnson

Sports Editor

The Ineligibles laid claim to the Intramural Coed Basketball championship by defeating Jugs-N-Speed 95-67. The victory capped a perfect season for the team as they went 10-0 en route to the crown. The title game was close for only one half, as the Ineligibles held a slim 32-28 lead at the intermission. The second half, however, saw the Ineligibles outscore Jugs and Speed 63-39 and cruise to the victory.

Strong offensive play was turned in by Jessie Doney and Dave Worstell for the winners. Jeff Epperly also played well defensively for the champs. On the other side, Roy Aune and Mark Wetly carried the load for Jugs-N-Speed. Special compensation goes out to the Bainbergs and the Kama Klub who reached the semifinals but lost out to the Ineligibles and Jugs-N-Speed respectively.

Kappa Sigs win V-ball.

Eight men's teams made it to the Intramural Volleyball playoffs, including teams sporting undefeated records from the season standings. Barney & El Rubbles, 7-0 and last year's defending champions dropped the Pikes in the first round in 2 straight 15-5, 15-9, while the Kappa Sigs II, also 7-0, downed II Ground People, 15-9, 15-9.

On the opposite side of the single elimination bracket, the Kappa Sig I's took out Touch of Gold, 15-6, 15-11 and the Zippereheads defeated Lambie, 15-10, 15-12. The semi-finals proved exciting with all teams underdog but the Kappa Sig I and Kappa Sig II advanced to the final and squared off against each other. The number 1 team, led by Alfred Neufeld, proved to be much as the number 2's went down 15-12, 15-4.

In women's action four teams made the play-offs, but only one team, Maui Wowwee, was undefeated after regular season play. Matched against Ben Bucks in the first round Maui Wowwee came out on top 15-10, 15-4. Class A's Chi Omega in the other semi-final and Class A netted the victory 15-11. The final match-up was a battle with Class A seeking to avenge an earlier loss handed to them by Maui Wowwee. The lead went back and forth many times in the first game before Maui Wowwee was able to squeak out the victory 15-10. Class A gave their all in the second game, but once again came up short. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all teams who compete throughout the season!

Off the Cuff

by Dan Hufline

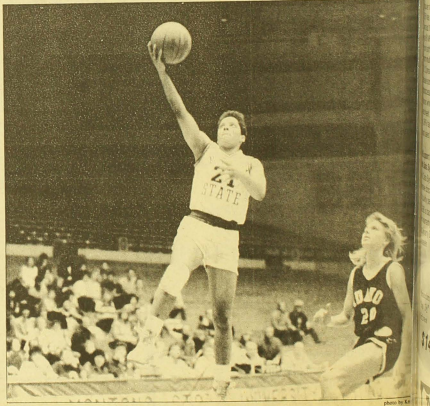
Sports Editor

Well, here we are. As winter quarter gets underway, I find myself with a ton of work for school and the newspaper and who knows when it's going to get done. In case you haven't heard, I'm the new sports "editor" — how long it's going to last has yet to be determined. But for now, Paul Johnson is helping out and we'll do the best we can in this hectic quarter to give you guys the best sports section we can. Michelle did a great job and Paul and I are breathing a lot easier knowing that she will be up in the office to help us out when we get in trouble.

We decided to add a new section, Coming Events, and we are going to hopefully have a national sports column in a couple of weeks. Coming Events is something that a lot of people have said we needed so that they know when and where the next Bobcat sporting events are going to be so I think it will work well.

Just a few notes on Bobcat athletics from this past week:

- Freshman Todd Dickson will be out for at least three more weeks with a strained back. After he took a charge in last week's Idaho game, he was knicked in the back and had to be carried off the court. Todd's taking it all pretty well though; he's using the time to catch up on school work and hopefully he'll be back for the Cat-Griz game here in Bozeman.
- Congratulations to MSU's track and field coach Dale Kennedy. Kennedy was named as an assistant coach for the USA women's team at the World Indoor Championships that will be held in Budapest, Hungary in March. Coach Kennedy's main concern this week will be on the upcoming meet in the fieldhouse with Idaho State that is set for this Saturday.
- Another congratulations to the Lady Cats. With their two wins last weekend, the Lady Cats improved to 4-0 in the conference and it looks like they'll battle the Lady Griz down to the wire again this year for the conference title.
- Two Thumbs Up to Alonzo Stephens and crew during Thursday night's game in Boise. In all my years of going to basketball games, I've never heard a ruder, cruder group of fans than the BSU student section. Sure, everybody yells at the refs and coaches but when you constantly attack individual players (Zoe in particular), that's where the mantle of sportsmanship comes tumbling down. The Boise students obliterated it Thursday. But through it all, the Cats hung tough and almost pulled off and upset for the second year in a row. They may have come up short on the scoreboard but they were definitely winners in my book. In fact, the Cats really only lost the first 20 minutes of the game, we beat the crap out of 'em the rest of the way. Although I must say, considering Boise stunk, I was rather impressed when 26 people stood up for the school song (18 were cheerleaders though).



Liz Holz was nominated for Big Sky Athlete of the week

photo by Ed

Coming Events

Women's Basketball

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Men's Basketball

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Indoor Track

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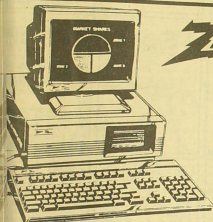
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Idaho State Co-ed basketball champs. The Ineligibles

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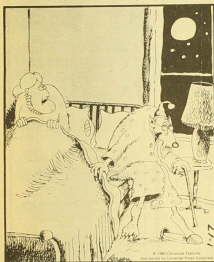
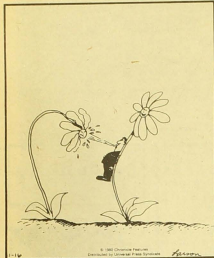
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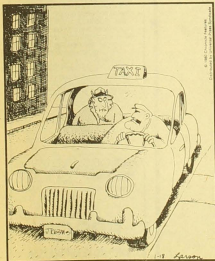
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THE FAR SIDE

By
GARY
LARSON



"Well, I just think I've been putting up with this silly curse of yours long enough!"

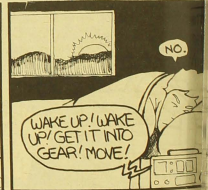
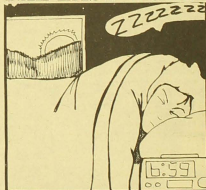


"Hey, buddy! Nobody tells me to go THERE and gets away with it!"

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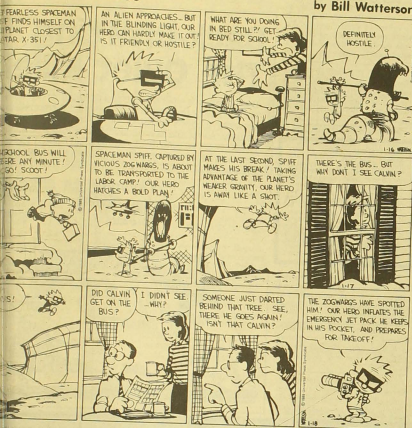


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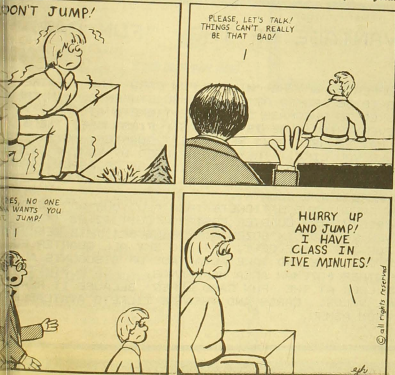


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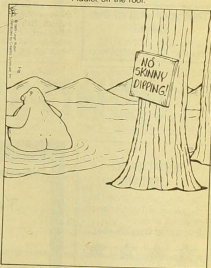
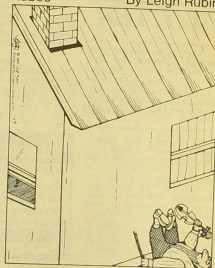
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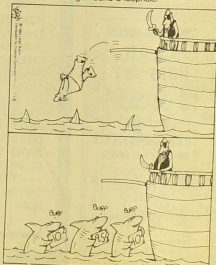
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Theft in November of \$900 worth of clothing and other items from a vehicle parked in Bozeman.

Theft Friday of a purse with \$75 and a \$20 traveler's check, and a wallet with \$5 from The Salon at Main Mall.

The Bozeman Fire Department responded to a chimney fire call at 5:21 p.m. Wednesday at 210 S. 16th Ave. The fire was out on arrival. Firefighters also investigated a fire at 304 S. Seventh Ave. at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday and found an electrical short in the stove had caused the switches and wiring to burn.

Theft Wednesday of skis, poles and bindings, all valued at \$450, from Bridger Bowl.

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Attempted burglary Friday or Saturday at a residence in the 500 block of South 20th Avenue. The resident came home and found the front door damaged.

Arrest Thursday of James David Street, 27, unknown address, on a warrant for theft of services and a charge of obstructing a police officer, by allegedly giving an alias when he was arrested. He was held in jail on bonds totaling \$575.

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The Bozeman Fire Department investigated an alarm at Johnson Hall at MSU Saturday at 5:04 p.m. Firefighters reported someone had burned some food which set off the smoke alarm.

Arrest Thursday of Karen Jean Holloway, 34, Gallatin Gateway, on charges of felony possession of dangerous drugs with intent to sell and misdemeanor possession of a marijuana pipe. She was held in jail on \$5,300 bond.

Forgery of a \$70 check at Anthony's on Dec. 22. The check was written on a closed account at a Butte bank. Police said the suspects are in custody in Idaho Falls on a similar forgery charge.

Arrest Thursday of William Albert Merrick, 36, Butte, on a misdemeanor theft charge for allegedly taking three cassette tapes from K mart. He was released on \$75 bond.

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Arrest Thursday of Patrick Arthur Stevens, 41, Bozeman, on a charge of felony possession of dangerous drugs. He was held in jail on \$2,500 bond.

Arrest today of Larry Dean Kramer, 23, Bozeman, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

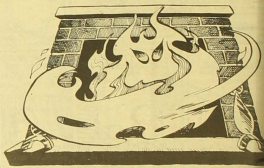
Arrest today of Steven John Klompert, 19, Belgrade, on a contempt charge. He was held in the Gallatin County jail on \$320 bond.

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Arrest Saturday of Wendall Lefthand, 19, Bozeman, on charges of obstructing a police officer, open container and under the influence of alcohol. Lefthand allegedly gave a false name, address, birthday and Social Security number when stopped by an officer after the open container violation. He was released on \$205 bond.

A assault about 4 a.m. Sunday at Baker's, 15 Tai Lane. Two female Montana State University students, 19 and 18, reportedly were assaulted by another female. One man said the suspect scratched and pulled her hair. The other man said she was struck in the face and the same suspect threw a cigarette in her hair on Friday night.

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Arrest Friday of Oliviane Marie Sims, 31, Bozeman, on a misdemeanor charge of writing bad checks. She was released without bond.

Arrest of a flag sometime last month from the Bozeman Fire Department substation on South 19th

Arrest Friday of Scott Willis McKenzie, 19, Billings, on a misdemeanor charge of writing bad checks. He was released without bond.

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Arrest Friday of Danny Lewis Hayter, 36, Lake Tahoe, Nev., for alleged violation of a deferred sentence. He was held in the Gallatin County jail on \$5,000 bond.

The Bozeman Fire Department responded with its hazardous materials van to 7850 Bridger Canyon Drive at 1:20 p.m. Saturday to investigate the source of fumes in the house. Firefighters found there had been an old leak from a home heating fuel oil tank, causing fumes to come up through the floor and into the home.

Arrest Saturday of Don Ray Sims, 31, Belgrade, on charges of second offense driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving with a suspended license. He was held in jail on \$770 bond.

Theft Saturday of cross-country skis valued at \$250 from the Stone Creek area.

Fifteen sheep killed by a dog or dogs in the 8100 block of Allenbrand Road near Manhattan on Sunday.

Burglary between Jan. 2 and Friday at a condominium at Hidden Village in Big Sky and theft of a stereo and television.

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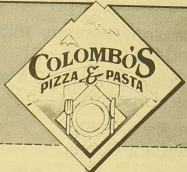
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