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The timeless Nutcracker Suite returns to Bozeman

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Rick Chiotti speaks on AIDS

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AIDS question raised during "Worldwide AIDS Awareness Week"

by Angela Clemmons

Staff writer

Since today is "Worldwide AIDS Awareness Day" the topic of aids has been addressed with special lectures and classes throughout the week. Diane Edwards AIDS seminar class had a special guest speaker on Tuesday, Rick Chiotti, Director of Montana State AIDS Project.

Chiotti spent the time explaining the different AIDS prevention and surveillance procedures the state of Montana employs, the present statistics on AIDS cases in Montana, and recent state laws and statutes enacted related to AIDS.

Chiotti's main focus right now is to reduce HIV infection. The HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is spread mainly through sexual contact or sharing IV needles. This virus, once it enters the body, attacks a person's immune system and damages his/her ability to fight other diseases. They then become vulnerable to infection and life-threatening illnesses and diseases.

Some of the most common diseases people infected with AIDS develop are PCP (Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia), tuberculosis, and Kaposi's Sarcoma (a type of cancer). Antibodies are produced by the body once the virus begins attacking, but these antibodies are inexplicably unable to destroy the virus. These antibodies are used to determine whether a person is infected or not through blood tests.

Chiotti's most important tool is education. Too many people are walking around ignorant of the phrase "safe sex." People have to know the facts about risk factors and then modify their behavior accordingly. Only in this way can the epidemic proportions of AIDS be lessened. Chiotti established AIDS testing centers in some of the more populous areas of the state, has implemented curriculum guides in the public school system, and continues to develop new programs designed to educate the public. He also surveyed different sectors of the population to determine how educated the people of Montana are about AIDS. These surveys include knowledge, attitude, belief and behavior (KABB). The KABB surveys give him a good reflection of how Montanans think and behave. It is not surprising that many times these figures contradict each other. One study of IV drug users revealed that 67% of them have shared needles, 56% have injected drugs in other states, and 61% never use condoms. 67% also did not consider themselves a high-risk for receiving the AIDS virus. Obviously, more people need to know the facts.

Of course, here in Montana, it is easy to not worry about AIDS, which is good. But that does not mean we shouldn't be educated about it. Many of us who are planning to leave this state will be faced with having to be a lot more careful. The AIDS problem will continue to spread, no matter where you live, if people go uneducated.

Worldwide, there had been 182,000 cases of AIDS spread

throughout 152 countries, says Chiotti. There have been 100,000 deaths. 5-10 million people are HIV infected. 1 million more AIDS cases are expected to develop by 1993. Even if a cure were to be found by then, the majority will still develop AIDS, since they are already infected. It sometimes takes years for the symptoms to show up. In the United States there are 109,000 cases. 59% of these cases have resulted in death (64-65,000) 1-1.5 million people in the U.S. are HIV-positive. They may or may not eventually develop full-blown AIDS.

In Montana, 53 cases of AIDS have been documented since 1985. 12 new cases were found in 1989. None have been under the age of 20, but more and more young people are testing positive. Of the first four reported, all are now dead. 38 of the 53 cases were residents of Montana when diagnosed, 15 were residents of other states who came to Montana after they were diagnosed. 15 people every three months test positive.

AIDS is not the problem in Montana that it is in other areas. But a certain amount of danger lies in just blowing it off. Even if we are not affected by the disease itself, we are bound to be by the impact it has on our lives through the overburdening of the health care system and its effect on the federal budget. Education is our best weapon, but it is inevitably an individual's choice as far as safe behavior goes. To quote Rick Chiotti: "It's not who you are, it's what you do." Learn the facts.

Campus News

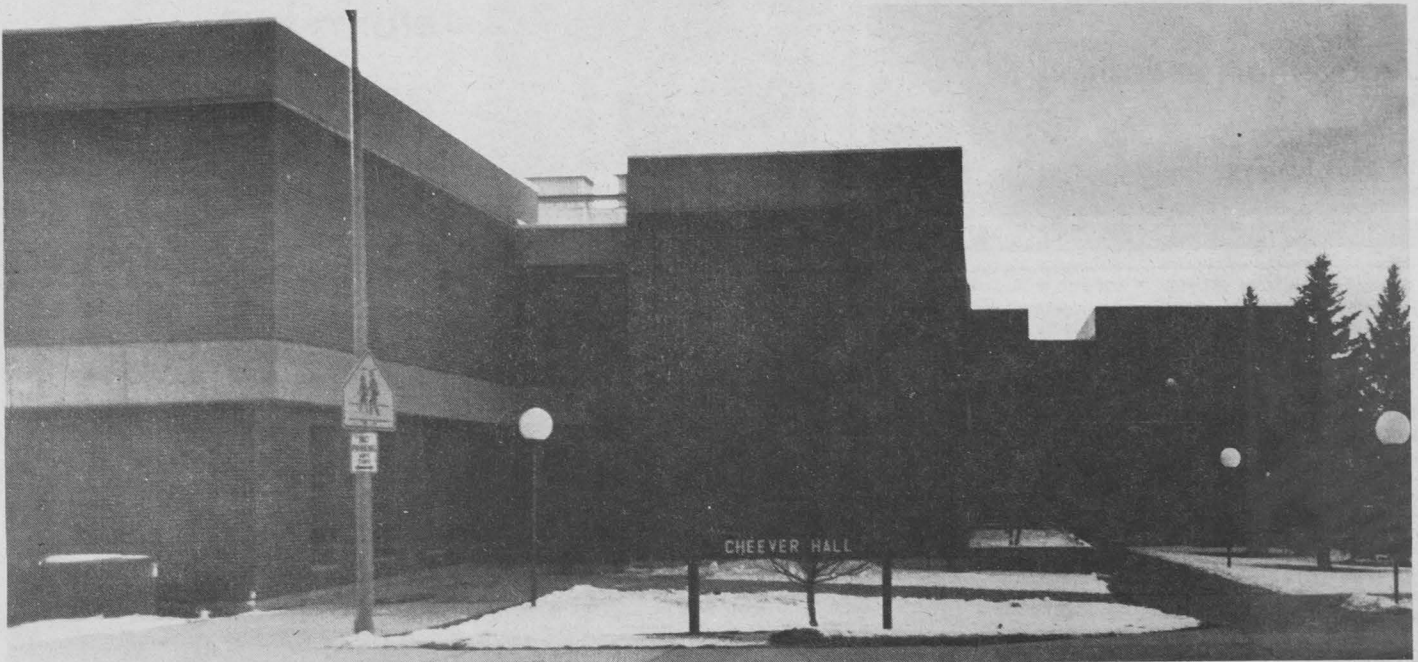


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Cheever Hall... Past, Present, Future home of the Architecture School.

Short term solution leads to "Super Tution"

by Dana Grinwis

Asst. News Editor

Is super tuition for Architecture students a thing of the past? It is tough to imagine for students in the Architecture program, but Robert Utzinger, Director of the School of Architecture, is hopeful supertuition will be phased out.

"First, the School of Architecture was rated by the Planning and Priorities Committee as a medium priority of this University. They did not recommend that it be phased out and eliminated. It was the president (Tietz) who selected the program for termination." Therefore, Utzinger, as well as the students in the program, proposed a tuition supplement to prevent the termination of the program. The possibility of a short-term solution of "super tuition" was brought to the attention of the legislative sub-committee, who agreed this was the best possible compromise. "We agreed that the super tuition was a temporary solution to tough financial terms for the University," Utzinger commented.

In a factsheet prepared by Utzinger is stated: the student body was surveyed and sixty-nine percent said 'yes' to the increase and six percent said 'maybe,' depending on the

amount. "Super tuition was the best of the alternatives to choose from," Utzinger claims.

Super tuition was computed based upon the amount the university would save if the program was cut. This amounted to \$81,000. In addition, \$25,000 was added to gain one more professor and increase professors' wages. This totals \$116,000, which is then divided by the number of the students enrolled in the program. As a result, Architecture students pay \$190 more a quarter.

Utzinger admits he was not really ever afraid of the Architecture program being phased out, but more so of having faculty members, and students, accepting positions at other institutions. He recalls in his factsheet, "I had seen the architectural faculty reduced from fifteen in 1978-79, to thirteen in 1985-86, to eleven in 1986-87." With this in mind, it was necessary that the president rescind his recommendation for phasing out the Architecture program.

According to the factsheet: In 1985-86 the Architecture budget totalled \$514,460; in 1986-87 the figure was \$465,996, and last year it added up to \$492,386. That equals a difference (gain) of \$26,390 between the termination announcement

(Dec 15, 1986) and last year's budget. The \$25,000 tuition supplement gain and approximately \$1,400 in merit funds account for that total. The program has not received any other funds.

Utzinger is proud of the quality of education that the Architecture school provides. In fact, he produced an article which acknowledges the Architecture program here at MSU as one of the top in the country. An Architecture accreditation team visited MSU to grant the program its five year accreditation.

Bill Gilland, a member of the team and also Dean of the College of Architecture of the University of Oregon, was quoted as saying, "This is one of the best five-year Bachelor of Architecture programs in the United States."

Needless to say, even with its outstanding reputation, Architecture students have been hit the hardest with tuition increases. University tuition has been increased by fourteen percent and with this increase, Architecture students have been overwhelmed with a fifty-five percent increase in tuition in the past two years. Utzinger sums up the feelings of the students: "No wonder they are complaining."

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Viewpoints

Meandering Synapses

by Alan J Kelly
Exponent staff writer

Well students, here is my attempt at a column. This column will have no real continuity, but will simply be my musing on selected topics. Today I decided to muse awhile upon the battle between the Brand S Lumber Mill in Livingston and James Ridenour, Director of the Park Service, and Yellowstone Park.

Hauling should not be permitted through Yellowstone.

If you've been keeping up on the local news, you know that Ridenour has refused to give Brand S Lumber in Livingston permission to haul timber through Yellowstone National Park.

Brand S is cutting and hauling timber from the Cooke City area that was damaged in the famous Yellowstone fires. They had petitioned to haul from Cooke City through the park - through Mammoth - to Gardiner. This is the quickest way to get to Livingston from Cooke City. As the situation is now, Brand S must haul over a steep pass and travel around through Red Lodge to Livingston.

Brand S had petitioned Ridenour, stating that their case was an emergency and that exceptions should be made.

Brand S offered to haul lighter loads and to haul when park traffic was light. They also offered to compensate the park for any road damage or maintenance that the park thought was due to the logging truck traffic.

Ridenour said that he didn't think that this situation was an emergency.

This past week, Senator Max Baucus wrote a letter to Ridenour urging him to change his mind.

In my opinion, Ridenour was correct. Hauling timber is not appropriate traffic for Yellowstone, it receives too much traffic already anyway. The park animals deserve some break from combustion fumes. Environmental concerns withstanding, the roads are just too small and dangerous - even though this section is one of the best in the park.

Burned timber is not an emergency. And I don't believe that Ridenour's denial will cause Brand S to go bankrupt. If it's too expensive to haul this lumber then leave it standing - nature won't mind.

A governor for Washington, D.C.?

by Andy Rooney
National columnist

Jesse Jackson has big plans for himself, including being the Democratic candidate for president in 1992.

In the meantime, Jesse's thinking of being governor of Washington, just in case being president doesn't work out for him. That's Washington, D.C., he's thinking of being governor of.

There's been talk that Jesse was considering running for mayor of the District but he's apparently decided that the job would be small potatoes for him. He figures if he can get Congress and the American people to make a state out of Washington, D.C., he could get to be governor of it.

Over the next year or so, Jackson says he's going to make statehood for Washington a major issue in political races around the country.

I have a couple of observations to make about this even though I'm not knowledgeable about all the ramifications of Washington becoming one of the states of the union. It would make us 51, of course, and would be a great boon to flagmakers because everyone would have to throw away their old flags and buy new ones.

I'm not sure how we'd throw away millions of outdated American flags. We certainly couldn't burn them because that's illegal now. I suppose that if Congress voted into effect a law declaring that flags with only 50 stars on them were no longer legal and valid American flags, then the old ones could be burned. It would be the same as desanctifying a church and making it into a grocery store. It loses its protection.

If the District of Columbia is ever made a state, I think we'd have to face what is already a serious problem: what to do about the state of Washington. I don't think any parents should ever name their child after one of themselves. A name is a way we have of telling one person from another and just as soon as a kid is "Junior," it creates confusion.

"Is Jim there?"

"Jim senior or Jim Junior?"

Who needs that.

The state of Washington has, for too long, suffered from the confusion of having the nation's capital called by the same name. The state, unfortunately for it, usually gets second billing. If the average American says "I was in Washington last week," he doesn't mean he was in the Pacific Northwest. He means Washington, D.C. If someone says he's been in Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle or Walla Walla, he says "the state of Washington." It's clumsy and it's unfair to the great state to which most Californians are moving.

If Jesse Jackson is successful in getting Washington, D.C., made a state, I think we ought to have a national referendum to choose a new name for one of the Washingtons. I don't care which one. We might have to flip a coin. One of them would be called Washington and the other Lincoln. The state of Lincoln.

If the District is made a state, Jesse Jackson would probably like to have it called "Jackson." On an alphabetical list of states, it would come between Iowa and Kansas.

I'm awfully conservative when it comes to expanding the number of States in our United. When Hawaii and Alaska were up for statehood, I recall being against it because they weren't connected to the rest of the United States. And anyway, I'd been brought up on 48 states and I liked it that way. I memorized them in order, along with their capitals.

Now, of course, I realize I was wrong. It's great to have Alaska and Hawaii as part of us and I've gotten used to there being 50 states.

Still, I'm reluctant about Washington, D.C., and 51. Where's it going to stop? They often talk about Puerto Rico. To most Americans, Puerto Rico is a foreign country. If Washington and Puerto Rico get in, why not the Philippines? Guam already has representatives in Congress. What about Guam as a state?

I think the time has come to draw the line on states... and maybe on Gov. Jesse Jackson.

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Letters

Fix the ice problem

Dear editor:

It's hard to believe the icy conditions that we, the students who use the parking lots at MSU, have to endure. The other day, I was parking in the lot across the street from the south side of the SUB. I was looking, innocently for a parking stall to rest my lovely late-model sub-compact vehicle. I was driving at a speed of 4 mph, at the maximum, and I was nearing the end of a row. I noticed that the parking lot was icy, but when I saw that huge red Suburban rounding the very corner I was encountering, I found out just how icy things were. I had to depress the brake forcefully, in an attempt to stop before I hit this huge moving box, and due to the icy conditions, my brakes locked up on me and I spun uncontrollably. Fortunately, the intelligent driver of the Suburban anticipated my dilemma and applied his brakes before he got to my car. If it wasn't for the quick-wittedness of both myself and more importantly, the driver of the Suburban, I would be getting estimates at all of the auto-body shops in town. If I thought the potentially dangerous situation was in any way my fault, or the fault of the other driver, I would not be writing this letter, but I think that if some gravel would have been laid down in the parking lot, this problem could have been minimized, if not negated completely. It's bad enough that there is no place to park on this campus, but the parking spots we are given shouldn't be a challenge to get to and from.

Disappointed in safety concern

Joe Windham

Keep Sweet Shop open

Dear editor

The incredible intelligence of the shops in the SUB astounds me. For instance, the Sweet Shop keeps its doors open until 11:00 pm while the SUB is open to students until midnight. What kind of brilliance is that? I realize that the Sweet Shop, along with the other shops in the SUB are in a business, but who are they catering to, the almighty dollar, or the needs of the students? This isn't an empty bitch, but if I'm bothering to study at

11:30 pm and I want some caffeine, it's important that I get it. If I don't happen to have some change on me, or a freshly minted dollar bill (the only kind that works in those damn dollar bill slots) I'm out of luck. The other night, I would have gladly given two dollars for a can of Coke, but all I had were semi-crumpled bills, which were instantly rejected by the soda machine. Who needs that kind of rejection? In this world of constant harassment, omnipresent bad news and icy roads, who needs to get refused by a stingy Coke machine? I don't know, the Sweet Shop is a great place, but it would certainly be nice if they were open as long as students are around.

De-caffeinated

Jeff McRevice

Unbelievable Rudeness

I am writing because I am very appalled at the lack of consideration and professionalism I encountered the other day at the registrars office. I will not mention any names; because the elderly, non-descript lady with short hair and glasses knows who she is.

I mistakenly wandered through Montana Hall in hopes of receiving directions to help clarify where I was as compared to where I should of been. I asked this lady (employed in the Registrars office) where Wilson hall was. Needless to say, she ignored me and went on her merry way of doing nothing in particular, but pretending to be busy.

So I asked her again, "Can you please point me out to the speech department?" No response.... "I said can you please tell me where Mr. Hall's office is?" She grunted and let out a disgusted sigh. "Well, he works for the speech department. So he would be in Wilson hall," she informed me. By this time I had it. I knew that much when I started. My New York background started to prevail. "I know that, but I am asking where is Mr. Hall's office in the speech department in Wilson hall? Understand?" "That way," she said as she pointed in mid-air.

Well, thanks for nothing! I am positive she would not of treated any administrative or faculty member in that fashion. Furthermore, most of us students have not been here 100 years (as she probably has) and therefore do not know

the campus like the back of our hand.

You should also consider lady, that your lack of respect for students is minimal compared to the lack of respect we have for you. So remember, that part of your job is dealing with student's "stupid" "redundant" questions. And if you can not handle that, perhaps you should consider retirement.

New York Native and never seen such rudeness,
Brad



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Pandora's Box

Zits can cause cancer, study reveals

by **Andy Malby & Michael Vraa**

Editor

News Editor

Andy: Hi Mike, and how was your week?

Mike: It's none of your Goddamn business, Andy.

Andy: Mike, your attitude sucks. You are obviously under an extreme amount of non job-related stress.

Mike: Speaking of stress, Andy, I think it's time we address today's subject. That being cancer-causing agents.

Andy: I heard on the news recently that not only do cigarettes, coffee, potatoes, turkey, blow dryers, and ballpoint pens cause cancer, but the deadly ailment can also come from talking on the telephone. Imagine the trouble America's teenage chicks are in.

Mike: I'm sorry, Andy, I have the same view on this subject as I do on the environment: I say don't worry about it until you have problems with it. I mean, if I have cancer, but it doesn't hurt, I'm not going to lose precious minutes o' sleep over it.

Andy: I tend to agree with you Mike. I also tend to think that the AMA is somewhat like the IRS: hooked on using scare tactics to force the American people into conformity. However, if they don't stop their asinine little game, we're all going to starve to death. Pretty soon, every inhalable, ingestible, or absorbable substance is going to cause serious health risks. Can you imagine the pissed off corporations who hear they will have to attach 'Surgeon General's Warnings' to everything they market?

Mike: I don't know, Andy. It all seems so extreme. I think that the only thing that I can be convinced of as causing cancer is reading reports of cancer causing agents. There should be warning labels on all cigarette packages telling us not to read the warning label, as doing so may cause stress which will invariably result in cancer.

Andy: Good point Mike. Research conducted utilizing highly-sophisticated satellite equipment in the top-secret news van has resulted in the following products, objects, substances, items, and agents known to boost the body's level of carcinogenic chemicals. First of all, we must advise you that cancer, of any type, is extremely contagious. All it takes is a handshake and you're screwed!!

At the top of the list, of course, are the ever-deadly apple juice bottle caps. It's a well-known fact that these caps, if licked for over 35 continuous minutes, will, in fact, cause cancer.

Mike: Your medical facts, Andy, are right on target as usual. We should also remind our scant readership

of the perils of extracting the oil from shopping cart wheels and then applying it to their genitalia. Although this is a common practice throughout most of Montana (especially in the gay community), the unavoidable resultant pollups that will form can be both painful and embarrassing.

Andy: And those of our readers who make a practice of squeezing whiteheads at the mirror in the morning may be in grave danger as well. According to recent studies, the grotesque pus may splatter off the mirror and strike the vulgar pimple-pincher in such a manner as to spark a chain cancer reaction. In lay terms, this essentially leads to certain death. To date, reports indicate that such people as Tiffany have developed the killer disease in this manner.

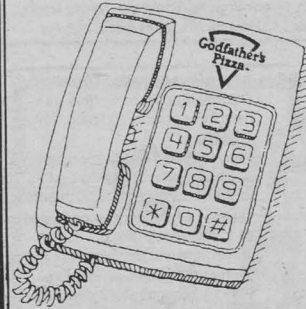
Mike: It's obvious that we don't know of everything that can cause cancer. I hold the unconfirmed belief that if a person votes Democratic in three consecutive presidential elections, cancer of the brain will ensue. I also have a feeling that those ridiculous colored contact lenses will cause the horrible inflection to develop in the bodies of these ultra-vain imbeciles.

Andy: Although sketchy, our files reveal that Victor Morrow died of a rare form of cancer (caused by the ingestion of Rocky Mountain Oysters) which, in its most acute state, causes behavedness. It is confirmed by our anonymous sources that Morrow also suffered from another chronic affliction: Zxauretausis (dandruff). Proof: searchers, shortly after the disease took his life, found his Head & Shoulders in a nearby clump of bushes. It's been reported that JFK had the same affliction.

Mike: It's clear that the medical community is quite ignorant when it comes to knowing all the potential cancer-causing elements in the universe. Perhaps it's time we quarantine our planet so we don't unleash any life-destroying enzymes that obliterate all life in the universe. Even better, let's extinguish all life on the planet ourselves. We've spent a lot of money on these nuclear bombs, so let's use them. This would be the ultimate responsible act: kill ourselves off to save the universe.

Andy: A grand idea Mike. Perhaps it would be in our best interest to begin with Central America, Germany (to end the euphoric feeling they are having), and the Middle East. From there we could nuke the population currently afflicted with behavedness and other forms of the C-word here in our own country. That would prolong the lives of those of us who DON'T pick our zits, lick apple juice bottle caps, or eat calf testicles. What a carefree world it would be! At least until somebody inadvertently fondled their genitalia after shopping.

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by Stan Wilson

Staff writer

What I hope to be able to do in this column is address, on a weekly basis, environmental issues that concern Bozeman, the state, and to a degree, the West and maybe even the world. I also hope to address reader concerns. You can drop off a note at the "Exponent" or write to the "Letters to the Editor" section of the paper. What I am not going to do is get into a name calling exchange with readers in this column. I know that many students at MSU (like our humble News Editor) have been raised to be very anti-environmentalist, I know it but I don't understand it. How can a person be anti-earth? I really don't give a damn either. With any luck this column will at least contribute some interesting dialogue. If you find that you can't stand having an environmentalist column in your student paper feel free to blame Laurie Cripes for it. If it hadn't been for her assinine recycling "story" I never would have gotten motivated to do this.

If you've been paying attention, you may have noticed that there is a new student group on campus, Gallatin Earth First! So far there have been two EF! events. National Rainforest Week which saw EF! with the usual colorful signs, a raffle which must have been a first; an EF! sponsored raffle at a "cow school". At weeks end everyone was treated to a very informative slide show from the Rainforest Action Network, a performance by MSU's own Greg Keeler who is also Gallatin EF!'s faculty sponsor and a viewing of the "Emerald Forest". All for only a suggested buck. A lot of good information was passed out, some money was raised for R.A.N., and hopefully the nucleus for a Bozeman area Rainforest Action Group was found. Oh, by the way, if you're one of the several people who were interested in either R.A.G. or EF! and are pissed because nobody has gotten back to you yet, feel free to harass

me via the paper, I need it.

The second EF! activity was a one day National Wolf Day event. There was a booth and, that evening, a free viewing of "Never Cry Wolf." This event generated a much more heated, and more interesting debate than the general fare of Rainforest Week. The focus was much closer to home, Yellowstone Park. I was totally dismayed by what nonsense, perpetrated by the grazing industry for generations, people are willing to believe about wolves. One person tried to tell us his family's ranch had a "wolf" problem over by Dillon. Obviously whoever is running the place doesn't know the difference between a wolf and a coyote. How could they, because of ranchers fairy-tales they've never seen a wolf. I guess it isn't really important if it were a coyote or a feral dog problem, as long as it serves to continue a bunch of unproven tripe about wolves.

I also found it very interesting that people were more than willing to support an issue that affected some place far away, like Brazil, but had little interest in anything in their own backyard. What people fail to realize is that one does affect the other, we are all interconnected. Environmental disasters in Brazil, including predator extermination for the benefit of a few ranchers, are caused by the same short sided policies that are to blame in the US and in fact the world over. We here in Bozeman are either part of the global problem or, by acting locally, we are part of a global solution. That may sound tripe but it is the truth.

I have but one final observation. Lately around Belgrade and Four Corners which is close to my home I have noticed a lot of signs that read, "This business/household supported by Timber dollars". I just wanted to mention that the GAO released a report that said each timber job cost the American taxpayer \$36,000.00. Hum, timber dollars, huh? Well, all for now. Hopefully I'll be able to do this weekly. Take care of yourselves but, more importantly, take care of the earth.

Open burning season over

The Montana Air Quality Bureau issued a reminder today that the open burning season ends November 30, 1989. No open burning will be permitted until March 1, 1990, except for emergency situations, when specific permission must be obtained from the Air Quality Bureau (444-3454).

Montana's open burning regulations limit general open burning to the spring and summer months (March 1 through August 31) when ventilation is the best. Agricultural open burning is allowed between March 1 and October 31.

During the fall months (September, October and

November), when ventilation conditions are worsening due to inversions and stagnant air conditions, open burning is limited to forestry burning. The Air Quality Bureau operates a monitoring program during this time of year to regulate burning based on ventilation conditions in various airsheds. Open burning restriction information can be obtained by calling 1-800-225-6779.

During the winter months (December, January and February), when ventilation conditions are at their worst due to frequent and long lasting inversions, open burning is generally prohibited.

Open Town Meeting in Belgrade

A Town Hall Meeting sponsored by the Montana State University College of Agriculture will take place in Belgrade Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the three-hour meeting at the Belgrade Middle School on Spooner Road is to let people help identify needs that can be met by MSU's teaching, research and extension programs.

In addition, administrators will report on MSU's

activities in fulfilling priorities suggested by last year's Town Hall Meeting participants.

"We need people to take the time to attend a Town Hall Meeting near them," says Jim Welsh, director of MSU's College of Agriculture, Experiment Station, and Extension Service. "The meetings are one of the most important ways we keep in touch with what the public needs from MSU."

"Who's Who" list announced at MSU

The 1990 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 60 students from Montana State University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

This award is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Montana State University's Who's Who join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Montana State University are:

Adams, Jon-Bozeman
Anderson, Sandra S.-Bighorn
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Armstrong, Heidi Ann-Miles City
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Bauernfeind, Sarah-Clancy
Bennet, Julie-Bozeman
Beyer, Jennifer-Bozeman
Blackman, Pamela S.-Bloomington, MI
Blazicevich, Richard-Great Falls
Bodner, Jeffrey-Great Falls
Bork, Deb-Great Falls
Brehm, Stephanie-Livingston
Bumam, Angela G.-Billings
Chartier, Kevin-Sand Coulee
Chauvin, Brenten Scott-Billings
Christman, Cody Wade-Billings
Collins, William-Broadus
Coulston, Lisa Jo-Bainville
Craven, Dustin-Billings
Crawford, Gary Russell-Helena
Dierenfield, Darcy-Billings
Eby, Steve-Canada
Farmer, Stacy Rae-Billings

Fisher, Melissa-Billings
Gould, Lora-Laurel
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Guza, Helen-Butte
Hanson, Sydney-Miles City
Harrison, Patti-Bozeman
Hawk, Mary Jane-Minonk, IL
Hemingway, Valerie-Bozeman
Johnson, Elaine-Plentywood
Kalt, Alan F.-Forsyth
King, Marc C.-Helena
Kokernak, Tracy-Dillon
Kravik, Sharon Lee-Great Falls
Miller, Christi-Helena
Monaghan, Kathleen Lynn-Miles City
Moore, Rebecca-Sioux Falls, SD
Mundy, Ellen-Bozeman
Murrell, Kathleen-Havre
Moon, Colleen-Judith Gap
Pannell, John-Great Falls
Peterson, Kent O.-Coffee Creek
Potter, Pamela-Broadus
Pruitt, Derek-Bozeman
Robenstein, Rod-Whitehall
Sickert-McHugh, Beverly-Gardner
Stenson, Adele-Dupuyer
Stimac, Denise Gail-Cascade
Susott, Ronda K.-Missoula
Tompkins, Charles Matt-Sheridan, WY
Virgin, Christy R.-Great Falls
Vollmer, Bradley A.-Helena
Voyich, Vuko-Livingston
Walstad, Ingrid-Ophelm
Weinheimer, Michael-Coffee Creek
Westbrook, Rene-Sparks, NV
Wilson, Christopher-Sheridan, WY
Wilson, Melanie-Billings
Wilson, Samuel-Columbia Falls
Winegardner, Kevin-Kalispell
Wolgast, Tom-Great Falls
Wood, Scott A.-Baker

Financial aid available

The National College Financial Service announces a new service to assist students in qualifying for all scholarship and financial aid programs. By dialing 1-900-860-5001 students from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands can access the National College Financial Service.

A Financial Aid Consultant will assist in completing a financial aid questionnaire by telephone which will help the student organize the information necessary to qualify for state, federal, and special campus-based student aid programs. The questionnaire includes information about the student's income, expenses, academic abilities, and a list of the schools being considered. The \$50.00 consultation fee is conveniently charged to the caller's telephone bill.

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VAMPIRE'S KISS (film)
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9:00 pm
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FRITZ THE CAT (film)
11:15 pm
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DECEMBER 2, 1989

BACON RIND CREEK XC SKI TOUR, Yellowstone Park
Cost: \$5.00, Registration ends: 11/30/89

MT. STATE MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOC. FALL FESTIVAL COMPETITION
Reynolds Recital Hall
Admission: Free

MADRIGAL DINNER
6:30 pm
Strand Union Ballrooms
Profits provide scholarships to music students.

VAMPIRE'S KISS (film)
7:00 pm
Linfield 125
Admission: \$2.50 Students, \$3.50 Non-Students

THE EMPEROR'S NAKED ARMY MARCHES ON (film)
9:00 pm
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VAMPIRE'S KISS (film)
1:00 pm
Linfield 125
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DECEMBER 4, 1989

MSU STUDENTS FOR CHOICE
Wilson Hall rm 1-124
7:30 pm
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DECEMBER 5, 1989

CELL LINES, CLONED GENES, AND THE MOSQUITO
4:00 pm
Johnson Hall Rm. 346
Ann Fallon, Assoc. Prof. of Entomology, Univ. of Minnesota

DECEMBER 6, 1989

EPIDEMIOLOGY AND CONTROL OF FASCIOLOSIS IN MONTANA
12:00 Noon
Strand Union 275
Dr. Stuart Knapp, Veterinary Research Laboratory

CHORAL CONCERT
8:00 pm
Reynolds Recital Hall
Admission: Free

DECEMBER 7, 1989

BRING ON THE NIGHT (film)
7:00 pm
Linfield 125
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Bucknell Faculty votes to dismantle 'Anti-intellectual' Greek system

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Sororities and fraternities may soon be a thing of the past at Bucknell University if faculty members have their way.

The faculty voted 94-46 on Nov. 13 to abolish the groups, asserting they are "racist, elitist, sexist and anti-intellectual."

Bucknell's Board of Trustees will vote whether to accept the faculty recommendation to drive greeks from the Lewisburg, Penn., campus next May.

"Greeks," explained Bucknell librarian George Jenks, who sponsored the motion to banish the school's 13 frats and 10 sororities, "by nature are sexist, racist, elitist and anti-intellectual, and the university shouldn't sanction them because (those) ideals go against the university ideals."

Bucknell greeks were upset by the vote.

"I don't feel that some of the faculty have made an effort to get to know greeks," complained Dave Suplee, president of the school's Interfraternity Council. "I would agree that elitism and racism are at Bucknell, but it's not only within the greeks."

Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Council in Bloomington, Ind., agreed.

"We see such problems as racism, alcohol abuse and sexual abuse as a societal issue," Brant said. "But I don't see it as an excuse for fraternities. We have to address the problems of society."

The Bucknell vote came five years after a faculty report examining the value of greek life on campus. The report was critical of the fraternities and sororities, but suggested they be allowed to remain open pending the conclusions of a Greek Review Committee.

At the same time, several other campuses — including Amherst (Mass.) College, Colby College in Maine and Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania — dismantled their greek systems.

Like Bucknell, Gettysburg College, also in Pennsylvania, formed a committee to evaluate greek life.

Bucknell's committee released its report earlier in 1989, prompting the November faculty vote to withdraw university approval from the houses.

The committee report was generally critical of the whole greek system, which in fact had yielded few examples of misbehavior recently.

"There have been no specific incidents within the past year" to prompt the faculty's desire to ban greeks, said Bucknell spokeswoman Deanna Congilio.

Almost weekly incidents have prompted official punishments of greeks at other campuses.

The same week Bucknell's faculty voted, for example, brawls broke out at fraternity functions at Harvard and Marquette universities. University of New Mexico officials promised to probe a hazing injury suffered by a pledge, and an Ossining, N.Y., judge sentenced 18 Pace University pledges to three months probation for "disorderly conduct."

Frats at Morehouse College, Texas Christian University and the University of Colorado got into trouble with the law for hazing and drinking policy violations earlier this fall.

The University of Missouri at Columbia banned all "little sister" programs in November after getting its fourth report of rapes — all of them occurring either during or after fraternity parties — since September.

Fraternities at the universities of Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Nebraska-Lincoln, Illinois and Mississippi as well as Penn State University, have been involved in various racial incidents — ranging from "theme parties" to selling offensive t-shirts to fights — this term.

While national fraternity spokesman Brant emphatically denounces such incidents, he sees them as unrelated to greek life. Bucknell's Jenks claims they are inherent to greek life.

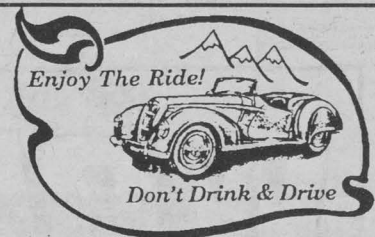
"Fraternities and sororities have been in existence for more than 100 years," Jenks said. "They were founded to exclude Jews and blacks. Unfortunately, they still maintain that tradition."

Suplee countered that "close to 50 percent of the school's minority population are involved in greek life."

Only 2 percent of Bucknell's 3,500 students are minorities.

"I would hope there will be an open dialogue on the Bucknell campus. It's our experience that when there is open discussion, greeks can contribute positively and significantly to the university community," Brant said.

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Management Club conducts raffle

The Business Management Club is currently participating in a fund-raising effort to reach its goal of attending the Western Academy of Business Seminar in Salt Lake City in March of 1990. The club members can be seen at every Bobcat Men's home basketball game selling 50-50 raffle tickets. Management Club is selling these tickets in conjunction with the Bobcat Booster Club and the Kat Jazz Dance Team.

For those of you who are not familiar with a 50-50 raffle, a brief explanation may be in order. A customer purchases a numbered ticket. They keep half of the ticket, while the other half is deposited into a tumbler with the other ticket stubs. During the second half of the game, a ticket is drawn at random with the winning number being announced over the public address system. The winner collects half of the proceeds from the sales, while the other half of the money is split between the Boosters, Dance Team, and the Management Club. The first two winning pots of the season were \$195 and \$197 for the lucky winners!

The next home game will be December 9th against McNeese State University. Come on out to the game and support Bobcat Basketball and help the Management Club by buying a 50-50 raffle ticket.

Premature infant is preventable

What precious gift arrives early, is usually blue, weighs less than 5 1/2 pounds and can cost between \$14,000-\$100,000 (sometimes as much as \$1,000,000)? No, it's not a diamond ring... or a Porsche... It's a premature infant.

Prematurity, which is characterized by low birth weight, is the leading cause of illness and death in newborns. Premature infants are not merely tiny babies. They are babies who have not had the advantage of 38 to 40 weeks of growth inside the safe, warm environment of their mother's womb. They are exposed to "the real world" before their bodies are able to function independently. They often have difficulties with the most basic tasks of eating, breathing and staying warm, and are at risk for long term developmental problems.

The good news is... preterm labor can be stopped through early detection and medical intervention. A pregnant woman should call her doctor or nurse midwife immediately if she experience: bloody vaginal discharge, fluid leakage from vagina or increased vaginal discharge. Warning signs of preterm labor also include: low dull backache, menstrual like cramps and intestinal cramping. A woman should lie down, rest and feel her abdomen for contractions (place hands on upper abdomen and feel for tightening and releasing). If she feels more than five contractions and/or the warning signs do not go away in one hour, she should call her doctor or certified nurse midwife.

When preterm labor is detected early, approximately 50 percent of the cases can be controlled with bed rest. If bed rest alone is not effective, medications are prescribed.

In an effort to reduce the number of premature births and low birth weight infants in Gallatin County, a Prevent Prematurity Project was established by the Gallatin County Health Department. The Prevent Prematurity Project offers education on fetal growth and development, recognition of signs of preterm labor, nursing follow up through pregnancy and financial assistance to eligible women. The Health Department also offers a stop smoking class to pregnant women. For more information of the Prevent Prematurity Project, please call 585-1445.

Tuesday's sack-lunch seminar planned

This Tuesday's (Dec. 5) Sack Lunch Seminar is entitled: 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE STRESSFUL: DEPRESSION. What causes such a high degree of depression at our holiday season? Join staff members of the Counseling and Psychological Services at MSU as they discuss causes, symptoms, and remedies of this important issue. Bring your questions and find out what you can do to work with it yourself and help your friends now and throughout the year. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, December 5, from noon to 1:00 pm, room 275 of the SUB, at MSU.

Arts & Features



Clara, the heroine of the *Nutcracker Suite*, with her brand new toy.

Photo by Judy Hardesty



Children group to see Clara's new toy.



During the party the maid watches on.



The mysterious godfather at play.



And a good time was had by all.

Photos by Judy Hardesty

The Nutcracker Ballet Comes to Bozeman

Guest stars from the New York City Ballet will highlight this year's production of "The Nutcracker" to be presented December 2 and 3 in Bozeman by Montana Ballet. Lauren Hauser and Afshin Mofid will dance the lead roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier. Also dancing featured roles will be Ann Bates and Daren Eastwold as the Snow Queen and King. Bates is director of Montana Ballet, and Eastwold has performed in the traditional Christmas production for the past

Performances of the "Nutcracker" are scheduled for Christmas Strollweek-end, at 3pm and 8pm on Saturday 2, and at 3pm on Sunday, December 3 at the Wilson Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50 or \$8.00 for adults, \$4.00 for children 12 and under, and are available at First Security Bank, Anthony's at the mall, the MSU Strand Union ticket booth, and at the Fieldhouse. All seats will be reserved. For information, call Montana Ballet at 587-7192.

three years.

Bozeman Junior High Eighth Grader Michelle Miles has the key role of Clara in this year's production. Clara is the central character in the ballet's story. She is given a nutcracker as a Christmas gift and she dreams that it is transformed into a handsome prince who takes her on a fabulous journey through a snowstorm to the Land of Sweets where the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier reign.



Kenzo Okuzaki, the focus of *The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On*.

The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On

Showing this Friday and Saturday at Linfield, will be a very unique documentary, focusing on a very unique individual.

The Story

1982. Kobe, Hyogo Prefecture. Kenzo Okuzaki, sixty two years old, runs a battery shop with his wife. He is a survivor from the battle fields of New Guinea during World War II, and he is the one who shot pachinko balls at the Emperor Hirohito for the sake of those who were killed in New Guinea. As the only soldier of "Divine Crusade" (Shingun), he still burns with a rebellious spirit against authority. His car, with the trailing flag of DIVINE CRUSADE, is a well known sight through the Japanese islands.

Okuzaki meets with the aging mother of Private Shimamoto whose body he buried with his own hands in New Guinea. Okuzaki promises to take her there. During his crusade, Okuzaki finds her there. During his crusade, Okuzaki finds out about a shooting incident by the commander of the remaining forces at Wewak. Okuzaki begins his investigation on the mystery. Why were two soldiers executed for a martial crime- allegedly desertion before the enemy- they did not commit? Why did this happen twenty-three days after the war ended?

Feuds between those who chase and those who are chased occur. And from the mouth of a veteran, a secret comes out for the first time in thirty-six years....Okuzaki finally confronts the ex-commander who was the ringleader of the incident...

Okuzaki hears about a similar story. The main squadron of the Corps which went into the jungles had been trapped in a worse situation. Okuzaki forces ex-sergeant Kichiaro Yamada, the only survivor from that squadron, to testify. Yamada obstinately keeps his silence. After some agonizing silence, Yamada tells of a horrifying and gruesome.

It is not the soldiers who committed those sins that should be punished, but the emperor Hirohito who was Supreme Commander of the Japanese Army, Okuzaki cries out.

Kenzo Okuzaki was recruited during WWII, and as a soldier for the 36th Engineering Corps, he was sent to East New Guinea. After a series of routine losses, the soldiers scattered into the jungle to face starvation and malaria. Out of this extreme hardship, only 30 survived of a thousand and several hundreds.

On the 2nd of January 1969, crying out the name of his fellow soldiers killed in action, Okuzaki fired four pachinko balls, with a hand made sling-shot, at the Emperor Hirohito, who was standing at the palace balcony to greet the crowds. As the first ever direct action to prosecute the war crimes of the Emperor, this event made an enormous impact among people. But the journalists and the court thoroughly disregarded the significance of Okuzaki's allegations and sent him to prison for several years.

Nevertheless, Okuzaki did not give in, as he proclaimed himself the "Impartial Soldier of the Divine Crusade" and continued to take bold and progressive actions.

THE EMPEROR'S NAKED ARMY is the real-life documentary illustrating Okuzaki's struggle.

CHOCOLAT



by Paul Monaco

contributing writer

Playing at the Rialto Theater on Main Street from Monday, December 4th through Thursday, December 7th (check the theater for times) is CHOCOLAT by Clair Denis. CHOCOLAT is set in the French Cameroons in Africa, where the film director's father was stationed as a French colonial officer. Denis sets up her autobiographical film as an exploration into the terrain of sensibility and emotion, evoking her personal reflection on the bittersweet experience of growing up so far from home. Movie-goers who liked OUT OF AFRICA surely will like CHOCOLAT for the comparisons between the two films are many. International critics have lavished praise on CHOCOLAT, for both its honesty and its seriousness.

This movie is extraordinarily adept at building a mood, and sustaining the themes of race and politics in a subtle way. In the hands of filmmaker Clair Denis the questions of western imperialism, and white assumptions of racial superiority, become interwoven into a young woman's perceptions of the personal details of everyday life and her own growing up.

Depictions of foreign places and cultures in the movies frequently suffer from exaggeration and stereotype, which Clair Denis, who, after all, grew up as an 'insider' to African life-handles with an unusual sensibility and subtlety. Throughout the film, it is this tentative positioning of the 'insider' who, nonetheless, remains an 'outsider' that Denis explores so skillfully.

This moving and authentic portrait of a place and a time is in French with English subtitles. Film Festival memberships (\$15; or \$10 for students and senior citizens) admit holders for \$2.50 to all BFF films at the Rialto, and to the BFF Wednesday evening series on the MSU campus for free. Memberships are available at the Rialto box-office, at the Ask-Us Desk (Strand Union Building) and at the Main Counter (Visual Communications Building) on the MSU campus.

PATSY KENSIT - TOTALLY NUDE!!

by Doug Allen

staff writer

Now that I've caught your attention:

I had the chance to see a number of movies in Billings over Thanksgiving. There were movies playing that had not yet been screened in Bozeman. I couldn't miss *Erik the Viking*, and because of the lack of publicity I was unsure if it would show here.

Terry Jones (A Monty Python Alumnus) proves he knows his Norse and Celtic mythology with his new fantasy/adventure, *Erik the Viking*. It is the age of Ragnarok and the end of the world is in the not so distant future.

While Erik (Tim Robbins) is out with the Vikings killing, raping, and pillaging (not necessarily in that order,) he realizes that these expeditions might be worthless, if the only reason to kill, rape, and pillage is so they can afford another mission. Erik did have a problem with all the violence. Although he went on the raid, he was unable to participate in these "extra curricular" activities. Instead of harming man he decides it is time to help and do something worthwhile. Erik and his Vikings leave their Norwegian village on a voyage to Asgard to wake up the gods in hope of preventing the ultimate catastrophe and to bring back the sun. They are pursued by Halfdan the Black (John Cleese, another Python alum.) and his men. The blacksmiths know Ragnarok is good for their business and an end of the era might endanger their trade.

This film has a definite Terry Jones touch to it in humor and style. The effects bring this story to life on this fantastic journey which takes them first to Hy-Brasil in search of the horn resounding (used to awaken the gods), to the edge of the world, and then onward to Asgard.

On opening night, I ran out to see the future making history. The other reason I went is the fact that someone has lied to me and said Patsy Kensit was in it and in one scene she was totally nude.

O.K., so the long awaited sequel is now out. Michael J. Fox is back as Marty McFly and he's up to it again. Beginning where the original left off, Marty and Jennifer (Elizabeth Shue) are about to go to the lake. Doc (Christopher Lloyd), in his DeLorean screeches to a halt in Marty's driveway and tells them to jump in - their kids are in trouble. They travel on to 2055. Marty's task is to save his son from a jail sentence and at the same time to avoid his future self. Carelessness results in a disturbance in the space/time continuum creating an alternate present where Biff is the most influential member of the community.

Marty and Doc's next task is to fix this dreadful change. Realizing they can't fix things from the future because now the future is also different, they must go back to 1955 and fix it from there.

This film was well written to play with the time paradox much more extensively than in the first. Just about anything they can go wrong does as Marty and Doc try to locate and repair the cause of the disruption and return the world to its original state.

Back to the Future II is a fun movie to see. I've been thinking of travelling back to Nov. 22, opening night, and sitting by myself (beside myself, that is.) I have also discovered how it turned out so well. After screenings in L.A. and N.Y., the producers travelled back in time and made some changes in the film. Something else I shouldn't mention, but will, is the fact that I borrowed their DeLorean and travelled ahead to July 1990 and saw part III. (Part two and three were filmed back to back, if you didn't already know.) It is too bad everyone must wait until summer to view this movie which is even more of a paradox play. (If you are over anxious to see this and have some spare cash, I made copies of the car keys. - Shhh! 1)

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Mainstream Radio: Capitalist Pawns

by Mark Heinz

staff writer

Have you ever found yourself in a situation like this? You are working, say at a typical family restaurant, and you are not having the best day. You are tired, hungry, you can think of a million other places you would rather be. In the middle of all this you encounter a customer who has the patience and respect of an agitated two year old. For some reason something about the place is not pleasing to this person, so they decide to take it out on you. The customer could be screaming or whining, or doing a variety of things in between, but the result is usually the same. The person makes you question non-violence, and you wonder if the meager wage you are being paid is worth all this. If you decide to tell your story to the management in hopes of gaining some sympathy, you will probably get an answer along the lines of this list, entitled "What is a customer?" by L.L. Bean: 1) A Customer is the most important person ever in this office, in person or by mail. 2) A Customer is not dependent on us, we are dependent him. 3) A Customer is not an interruption of our work, he is the purpose of it. We are not doing a favor by serving him, his is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so. 4) A Customer is not someone to match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a Customer. 5) A customer is a person

who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to him and to ourselves.

Well, that sounds very nice, but I do see one huge problem with it. This list was written by an ultra-rich corporate executive who never has to deal with customers. I'm sure that L.L. Bean loves customers when they are in his stores buying his products. If, however, a group of these people were to show up at his house he would probably tell them to get the hell off his grass and keep their bratty kids with dirty paws away from his Mercedes. That's the problem with the service industry, the customer is turned into a holy entity by the owners and managers who grab most of the profit. Who is left to fight it out on the front lines? You and I, the everyday slobs hired at pitiful wages to do the dirty work.

So what do we do? We could have a radical communist revolution in which people like L.L. Bean are burned at the stake. I won't say I have not had my fantasies while being bawled at by a customer for things that really were not my fault, but I don't think revolution will work. I do feel that on an individual level people can make the system a little less harsh for those of us caught up in it. The work scene is changing. As more and more jobs become service oriented, workers experience pressure from management and customers. The employee is caught in a vice of work pressure,

expected to smile for everybody, no matter how bad things get. So, the next time you are at a store or in a restaurant and things are not going to well for you, think about *this* list before you start screaming at the nearest worker:

"What is a worker?" 1) A worker is a person much like you or I, in fact the worker often is you and I. 2) Just like you, the person behind the counter would probably be somewhere else. You only have to endure the atmosphere of this place for a few minutes, the worker is stuck here for eight hours, maybe more. 3) Workers probably love to help fellow humans just as much as you do. If, however, they seem to be giving you less attention than you think you deserve, try to remember that they are being pushed hard, and might be a little tired. 4) If something is drastically wrong with the place, like totally inconvenient parking, the worker is not the person to yell at. Don't blame workers for managements mistakes. 5) Like you, the worker is giving up the most precious commodity anybody has, time, in order to earn money to survive. It is the owners and management that will be getting the most benefit from the dollars you spend here.

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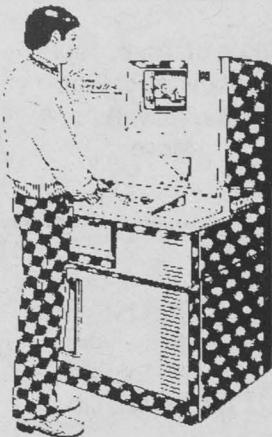
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Saturday

Basketball

Montana State at Eastern Illinois
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Football

Eastern Illinois at Univ. of Montana
I-AA Quarterfinals
Washington-Grizzly Stadium

Sunday

Football

Cincinnati at Cleveland
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Houston at Pittsburgh
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L.A. Rams at Dallas
Miami at Kansas City
New Orleans at Detroit
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
San Francisco at Atlanta
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Denver at L.A. Raiders
Chicago at Minnesota

Monday

Basketball

Montana State at Stephen F. Austin
6:00 p.m. MST

Football

Buffalo at Seattle



'Zo soars for the shot last Monday against Southern Utah.

photo by Mark Goring

Bobcats suffer first loss of the season

by Dan Huffine

Sports Editor

The Montana State Fighting Bobcats suffered their first loss of the 1989-90 basketball season as they fell to the Huskies of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. The 88-67 loss left MSU with an overall record of 2-1 in the young season and they will now try to get back on the winning track Saturday night against Eastern Illinois University.

The 'Cats fell behind early in the game as they have been prone to do so far this year.

The Huskies relied on the powerful play of forward Donnell Thomas as they pulled away from a 4-4 tie to 35-15 near the end of the first half.

Poor shooting from the field and a lack of rebounding combined to give NIU the early advantage. MSU rallied near the end of the half to close the gap to 39-19 but still trailed at halftime by a count of 41-22.

We came back and closed the gap to eight points and that was very positive. We came a long way back on a foreign court.

-Starnier

Thomas led the scoring binge for the Huskies with 17 first half markers.

MSU finally began to find their rhythm in the second half as the Bobcat bombers finally began to find their range. MSU used a combination of perimeter shooting and a stronger effort on the boards to close the gap.

A three-pointer by Alonzo Stephens, a free throw and a basket by Gale Berry, and a layup by

Greg Powell pulled MSU within 13 at 53-40 to open the final period.

A three-pointer by Brian Elve at the 10:44 mark brought MSU back into the ballgame as they trailed by only 10 at 55-45.

Dave Moritz nailed a long three-pointer after a strong defensive effort by the 'Cats over a three minute span kept them close to pull MSU within eight at the 3:30 mark.

The two teams exchanged baskets until the 3:00 point of the second period.

But in the end, it was Northern Illinois that came through at the foul line, where they made 18 of their 24 attempts, to hold off MSU.

The game finished somewhat lopsided although much of the final minutes were close. MSU was forced to overplay on defense and foul to try and get back in the game. A veteran NIU team was able to handle the pressure as they improved their overall mark on the season to 2-1.

"We came back and closed the gap to eight points and that was very positive," said MSU head coach Stu Starnier. "We came a long way back on a foreign court."

"However, we were dominated physically in the paint. They just thumped us in the paint."

For the game, MSU was led by Stephens with 20 points and Berry with 19. For Berry it was his best game since transferring to MSU from Eastern Washington.

Greg Powell chipped in with nine points.

Northern Illinois was led by Thomas with 19 points, Andrew Wells with 14 points and Stacy Arrington with 13 points. Wells was also the leading rebounder with 11 boards.

The Bobcats continue their road swing tomorrow at Eastern Illinois before travelling to Stephen F. Austin for a game next Monday. MSU will return home next Saturday when they host McNeese State in the fieldhouse.

Big Sky B-ball Poll Announced

by Dan Huffine

Sports Editor

'Tis the season when most of the normal people on this planet turn their thoughts to the joys of the Christmas season and the prospects of the coming New Year.

'Tis also the time of year when fuzzy minded sports-writers turn their thoughts to college basketball and the never ending build-up to the big party in March when the NCAA tournament gets under way.

And, as with all good rituals, everything must proceed in a proper and orderly manner. So, it is my solemn duty to perform that very first task that is of the utmost importance!

It is time for those fearless predictions and pronouncements of just exactly how the teams from across the Big Sky are going to stack up when the final standings come out in March. Last week my comrades-in-arms at the Big Sky office in Boise released the first poll of the season from the sportswriters and coaches in the Big Sky region.

They polled all nine coaches, none were allowed to vote for their own team, however, and 39 writers that cover the conference on a regular basis. Unfortunately, they didn't seem to feel it was necessary to contact this particular sports-writer — they apparently feel my judgement would be somewhat clouded by my loyal devotion to the MSU Bobcats.

Big Sky Men's Poll (Media)

1. Idaho
2. Boise State
3. Nevada-Reno
4. Montana
5. Eastern Washington
6. Montana State
7. Weber State
8. Idaho State
9. Northern Arizona

When I called to try and find out just where they could have picked up the idea that I might be swayed in my judgement just because I happen to feel MSU should be number one in every poll, they assured me that all the other student sports editors at the member schools had not been allowed to vote either.

Somewhat appeased, I agreed to publish their silly poll even if I happen to feel it to be in great error.

Let's take a look at the item that has caused such a stir here at Exponent Central:

The number one pick by both the coaches and the writers was the Idaho Vandals. This one I happen to agree with. Idaho returns forward Riley Smith, who averaged 15.9 points per game for last year's champs, and Ricardo Boyd who tossed in 8.5 points per game. Gone are Raymond Brown and James Fitch, but JC-transfers Dave Henderson and Clifford Martin (both from Southern Idaho) look to be major contributors immediately.

Next up in both polls is Boise State. The Broncos are coming off four straight seasons of post-season play. Sorry guys, I hope you enjoyed them because you're not going to make it five in a row. How they made it to number two in the polls is beyond me. They have lost MVP Chris Childs and first team selection Wilson Foster. Top returner Michael Pearson, a guard, has been out with an injury and will not return for awhile. Their other top returner, David Lowery, averaged 5.8 points per game last season.

So far this season Boise State is 1-2, 1-3 if you count their exhibition loss to Canberra (the same team MSU beat), which includes a 27 point loss at home to Idaho State last weekend.

The only reason BSU won't be counted out is because they are hosting the Big Sky Tournament in the BSU

Friesz, Hauck take MVP awards

by Dan Huffine

Sports Editor

The Big Sky Conference announced its football award winners for the 1989 football season this past week. Heading the list are a pair of repeat winners of the Most Valuable Player awards on the offensive and defensive side of the ball.

Idaho senior quarterback John Friesz collected his second MVP award for his performance this season. This season he led the league in passing efficiency with a 161.4 rating as he racked up a total of 4,041 yards through the air. His final career total of 10,697 yards passing was identical to the number posted by Northern Arizona's senior QB Greg Wyatt.

Montana's free safety Tim Hauck, from Big Timber, garnered his second MVP award also. Hauck, whose Grizzlies are still in the hunt for the I-AA national championship, lead UM with 129 tackles and seven pass interceptions so far this year.

Montana State did not place any players on the first team for either offense or defense but there were several members of MSU's 4-7 team that made the All-Big Sky second team.

On offense, Bryan Ratzburg, a 6-4 senior from Ledger, was named at the guard position along with Eastern Washington's Peder Thompson.



On the defense, senior linebacker Mark D'Agostino was named to the second team at his inside position while Rob Hatch made the list at the outside position.

D'Agostino, a Bozeman High graduate, finished his career

at MSU with 113 tackles and three interceptions to lead the team in both categories last season. He also had a fumble recovery and was named the Big Sky Player of the Week one time.

Hatch, a junior from Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, was second on the team in total tackles with 92.

Also making the second team defense was sophomore Corey Widmer. Widmer, who played noseguard and tackle during the season, recorded 78 total tackles along with one fumble recovery.

Receiving honorable mention for their performances during the season for MSU were Derrick Isackson at offensive guard and Mychal Kemp at his outside linebacker position.

Pavilion. They wouldn't even have that if they hadn't literally bought it for \$220,000 this past summer.

That's OK Broncos, you guys were pathetically overrated in football too. Big Sky basketball teams are going to prove you're overrated in this poll too. Maybe next year, if you come up with a whole lot of money, they'll change the name of the conference to the Boise State Conference — that should make all you little blue and orange gremlins happy.

Everyone happens to agree on the number three pick: Nevada-Reno. Reno returns a talented group in Kevin Franklin (17.7 ppg last year), Kevin Soares (9.0), and Jon Baer (9.6).

Coach Len Stevens loses big scoring threats in Darryl Owens and Gabriel Parizzia but his team proved they could put some points on the board in their 145-102 loss to Loyola Marymount last weekend.

I see Reno as a potential challenger to Idaho if they get things going when the tournament rolls around.

Number four in the coaches poll is a tie between Montana and Eastern Washington. The sports writers picked Montana fourth and Eastern fifth.

Montana lost four starters from last year's third place 20-11 team. Gone are Wayne Tinkle, K. C. McGowan, Nate DuChesne, and Tony Reed. The four averaged 45.4 points per game or 61 percent of UM's scoring. The Griz hope that center Darren Engellant and forward Roger Fasting can pick up the slack but I wouldn't count on it. Expect the Griz to be tough in a year or two, but this is probably going to be a down year for them. I can't see them any higher than fifth unless someone like Reno plays very poorly or Boise plays about the way they should. UM may make it to fourth in that case.

Eastern Washington on the other hand, is an interesting situation. The Eagles return most of their team and all of their key players from last year's squad. Guard Ronn McMahon and forward David Peed led last year's team and figure to do the same again this year.

Eastern could finish as high as second or third this season if they play well but the fact that they haven't appeared in post season play for three years due to probation and low conference finishes in the regular season raises questions about their experience.

The coaches and writers agree again on the number six selection: Montana State. Both groups point to the fact that MSU lost seven players from the team that originally

stepped on the floor last December. With only three returning veterans MSU faces the task of rebuilding a program that dominated in the mid-80's.

I guess I shouldn't have been too surprised to see MSU rated that low, after all, those reasons are pretty good ones.

The thing they failed to recognize, however, is MSU will have the services of Gale Berry, Eastern's leading scorer two years ago. Add to that the fact that Alonzo Stephens, Todd Dickson, and Brian Elve alone accounted for nearly half the 'Cats scoring last season.

The addition of JC-transfers Greg Powell, Dave Moritz, and Allen Lightfoot along with a strong group of freshman bode well for the Bobcat outlook in 1990.

With consistent performances out of everybody, MSU could finish as high as second and I certainly wouldn't have picked them any lower than fifth.

Oh well, 'tis also the season for egg nog and the like. I guess I'll forgive the "experts" for their oversights in regard to Bobcat basketball.

Everyone, including your's truly, agrees on the final three spots: Weber State, Idaho State, and Northern Arizona.

Weber lost Rico Washington, Mochie Cobb, and Timmy Gibbs to graduation and it doesn't look like they're going to be able to replace them this season.

Idaho State returns last year's leading scorer Steven Garrity and their recent win over BSU will do nothing but boost their confidence as the season gets under way. Still, a lack of scoring depth and experienced reserves will hurt ISU when the conference season rolls around.

There isn't much to say about Northern Arizona. Coach Pat Rafferty, who coached at Eastern Montana, has his work cut out for him this year. He returns Shawn Herman and Steve Lizzul, who combined for 20 points per game last year, and he has a plethora of transfers (nine to be exact) to try and rebuild a program that has been struggling for the last few years.

Twenty-eight or 39 writers picked NAU to finish last in the conference — make that 29.

And there you have it. The complete run down of the preseason picks along with some helpful (?) insights from your's truly.

Come March I guess we'll find out just who was right.

Bobcat Briefs

by **Dan Huffine**

Sports Editor

Bobcats named to District VII Academic team

Montana State University football players Derrick Isackson, Steve Perkins, and Bryan Krumwiede have been named to the District VII all-academic team. The three will now have their names placed on the national ballot for Academic All-America consideration.

Isackson, a senior majoring in social and criminal justice, came to MSU from Redmond, Wash. He was recently named honorable mention All-Big Sky Conference for his performance this past season.

Perkins, a junior cornerback from Arvada, Colo., is majoring in social and criminal justice as well. He finished last season with 37 tackles and one interception for MSU.

Krumwiede, a junior tight end from Antelope, Mont., is majoring in mathematics. Krumwiede was the third leading receiver for MSU which included two for touchdowns.

"I can't say enough about the hard work by the coaches and students that help to bring about these awards," said MSU men's athletic director Doug Fullerton.

District VII includes Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Isackson wins post-graduate scholarship

Derrick Isackson has also been awarded a National Football Foundation post-graduate scholarship, it was announced last week.

Isackson is the second consecutive Bobcat to win this award. Last season, place kicker Anders Larsson also received the honor.

He can use his scholarship to attend the post graduate school of his choice. He is presently looking to attend law school at Duke University, the University of Oregon, Gonzaga University, or the University of Washington.

Western Illinois here in 1990

Montana State University has filled its 1990 football schedule by signing a two-year contract with Western Illinois University of McComb, Ill., it was announced last week by MSU men's athletic director Doug Fullerton.

The Leathernecks, of the Gateway Conference, will venture into Bozeman on September 15 of next season with MSU making the return trip on September 4 of 1993.

Montana State and Western Illinois had identical seasons in 1989. Both started the season 3-1 and both finished the year 4-7.

The greatest RBI man of all-time is...

by **Chip Gibbs**

Contributing writer

It's the bottom of the ninth inning and the score is tied. There's a runner on second and two out. The game is on the line and you can choose anyone who has ever played baseball to come to the plate. Who is it going to be? Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron? Ted Williams or Mickey Mantle? All are good choices and all are members of the Hall of Fame. But when it comes to driving in runs, one man was better than all of these. He played in 2,130 consecutive games — a major league record that still stands. He batted clean-up on the Yankees' famous "Murderers Row". His name is synonymous with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), the disease that stole his life. His name is Lou Gehrig and he is the greatest run producer who ever played baseball.

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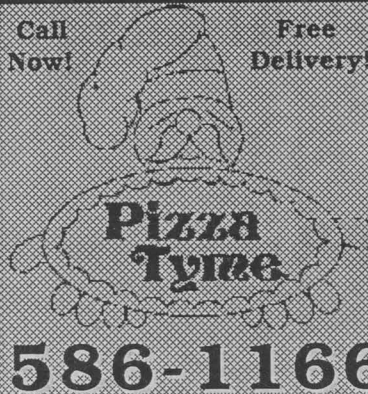


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'Gehrig'

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markable feat when you remember that 1927 was the year Ruth hit 60 home runs which undoubtedly cut into Gehrig's RBI total.

Another point to consider is Gehrig's career average of 141 RBI per season, the highest in baseball. Ruth is next with a 126 average. Mickey Mantle averaged only 87 RBI's per season during his career. On top of that, Mantle struck out one time in every five at-bats during his career. Willie Mays averaged 97 RBI's a season and had a one in seven chance of whiffing. Gehrig struck out less than one in ten times he went to the plate.

By now the Ted Williams fans are starting to grumble. Williams was one of the greatest athletes and possible the finest hitter to ever grace the baseball diamond. William's lifetime batting average of .344, which places him sixth on the all-time list, is four points higher than Gehrig's .340. However, the issue here is runs-batted-in. The Splendid Splinter, William's highest total for a season is 159 and his career average is 106. Gehrig had five seasons of 159 RBIs or better and he still holds the American League record of 184 in one season.

To put it another way — Gehrig was a run producing machine. He had thirteen seasons of 100 RBI or better, 493 home runs, and 23 grand slams (a major league record). His statistics boggle the mind and should be truly appreciated in today's baseball world of the overpaid .280 hitter.

David Noonan of Sports Illustrated described Gehrig's feats this way: "When you think of Gehrig, you should think of a field with all players running as hard as they can — some on the way to score, and the rest in a rush to control the ball."

Maybe Hank Aaron was the greatest home run hitter. Maybe Will Clark is your favorite player. Maybe Wade Boggs will be the greatest hitter who ever lived. But one thing is certain: The next time your favorite players come to the plate with the game on the line — wish for him to be like Lou Gehrig. The Pride of the Yankees, the best clutch hitter who ever lived!



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Cavaness wins raquetball title

Mike Cavaness took the championship title in the Men's A division, while Diane Jones won the Women's combined A/B title as competition came to a close last week in all six levels of play in the ASMSU Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament. Mike defeated Lew Hill in the final while Dianeaced out Toni Hackney. Defeated in earlier rounds of play by Mike were Russ Rowsey and Trent Schlauch, while Diane took out Kelly Kukes on her road to the final.

In the men's B division, Dave Snapenger came out the victor in a thrilling championship match. After taking the first game 15-12, Dave lost the second game 14-15 to Paul Skiba, but came through with an 11-8 victory in the tiebreaker. Dave made a habit of tiebreakers throughout the tournament as he squeaked out his first round match against Chad Such 11-10, followed by a win over Mark Anderson to place him in the final. On the opposite side of the bracket Paul took out Dan Leonard, Michael Stuver and Rob Kukes to

make his bid in the final.

Men's C action wrapped up with Dave Flanagan defeating John Landberg in the championship match. James Sally and Paul Howard fell victims to Flanagan along the way, while Greg Kennedy and Joe Llamzon went down to Landberg. In the women's C division, Karen Simons was victorious over Linda Fisher. Barb Kelly lost to Karen in the opening match, followed by Becky Broudy in the semi-finals. Linda ousted Joannah Hill in the semi's and Ann Skvarck in the opening round.

Brian Halverson took the fraternity title, placing first for the Pikes. Corey Reistad, SAE, was second in the individual standings, but the combined efforts of Ronnie Yates and Mark Bentson, both Sigma Chi's, taking third and fourth place individually was enough to place their fraternity second in the team standings.

A total of 84 players competed in the various divisions. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all players for your patience in scheduling matches.

Spaelstra prepares Lady 'Cats for the upcoming season

by Mike Malley

Staff Sports Writer

As the Montana State Lady Bobcats' 1989-90 season gets underway, the challenge facing first year coach Judy Spaelstra will be to rebuild a depleted guard core and re-establish the Lady 'Cats as a perennial power in the Big Sky Conference. The Lady Bobcats have lost three players from the last years squad. Liz Holz, a three time all-conference player; Ann Renó, a consistent three-point shooter and Lori Cloar, a back court player. Despite the loss of these players the team looks strong this year.

There are fourteen active players and one red shirt on the roster. The returning starters on this years team are two junior forwards, Debbie Cober and Sandy Neiss. Debbie, last year scored 9.6 points per game and averaged a team leading 6.9 rebounds per game. Sandy, one of this years co-captains, averaged 10.3 points per game and had 6.7 rebounds per game, last year.

There are eight other returnees from the 1988-89 season. There are four guards Cindy Ellis, Sarah Flock, Anna Werry, and co-captain, Terri Ross. There are three forwards Nicole Burleson, Susan Neiss and Kelli Bruner, who may have to sit out the whole season with a knee injury. Alaina Bauer will be the lone returning center for the Lady Cats.

There are three newcomers to the Lady 'Cats this season. Sandra Schroeder is a foreign exchange student from Germany who comes to MSU with a lot of experience at the center position. Trisha Sears is a freshman who will play at the center position as well. Mary Smetanka is a 6' 1" forward, who is a transfer from Cal-Berkley. Also joining the Lady 'Cats will be 5' 7" guard Christy Schenk and 5' 11" forward, Kaaren Weeter.

The Lady 'Cats are a young team with the average age of a sophomore. Ardie MacInelly, an assistant coach commented on the team, "They are young with little game experience, but with tremendous talent at all positions."

There has also been a head coaching change. Gary Schwartz has left his head coaching position after four fine years. Judy Spaelstra has taken up the reins and hopes to be as fortunate or more fortunate then her predecessor. Judy has spent the last three years as an assistant coach at the University of Idaho. The University of Idaho is also in the Big Sky Conference so coach Spaelstra is coming to MSU with a wealth of information about the conference and its members. Her assistant coaches will be MacInelly, and former Lady Bobcat star Lynne Andrew.

The Lady 'Cats opened their season with an exhibition game against the Australian National Team on November 11. Their first test of the regular season came last weekend in the Gran Tree Tournament. MSU was able to overcome Rocky Mountain College in the opening round with relative ease 60-32. Saturday night, however, the Lady 'Cats fell to the Lady Rams from Colorado State. MSU opened up a ten point lead in the last minutes of the first half and maintained that lead until mid-way through the second. CSU went on a 19-6 scoring run in the final 7:30 of the game to top the 'Cats by a final score of 64-61.

Flock had a team leading 12.5 points per game and four steals. Schroeder chipped in with 10.5 ppg and was the team leader in rebounds at eight per game. Both were recognized for the efforts by being named to the All-Tourney team.

Overall the team shot fairly well making 45 percent of their shots from the field. Unfortunately, the Lady 'Cats could only manage 48 percent of the free throw attempts.

"We need to improve our free throws," said Spaelstra. "We will not win too many games shooting 48%."

This weekend, the Lady 'Cats will travel to Washington State to play in the Dial Classic Tournament. On Friday, the 'Cats will face New Orleans. Last year New Orleans was a strong finishing team as they ended up second in the American South Conference. The scouting report shows New Orleans to be a very good rebounding team that hopes to use their speed and quickness on the fast break.

Spaelstra intends to have her team counter the New Orleans attack with a good defensive transition, half court defensive pressure, strong rebounding, and a fast break of their own.

"We are working to establish an aggressive and intense defense which will be the driving force behind our success," said MacInelly.

Long term goals for the team is to finish in the top four in the conference and gain a berth into the conference tournament; win the conference tournament and finally, gain a bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Spaelstra expects to accomplish these goals through the team's depth and a team that gives 100 percent all of the time. A good bit of crowd support wouldn't hurt things either.

"We would like to have the loudest and roudiest fan support in the Big Sky Conference," Spaelstra said.

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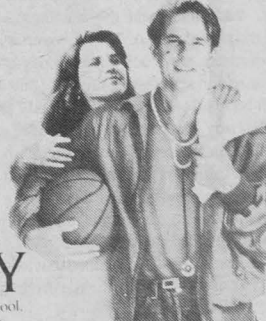
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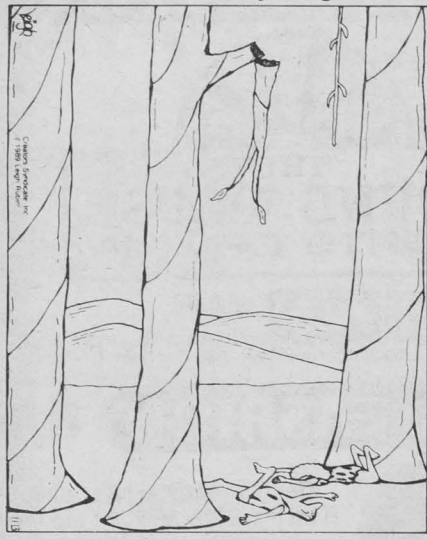
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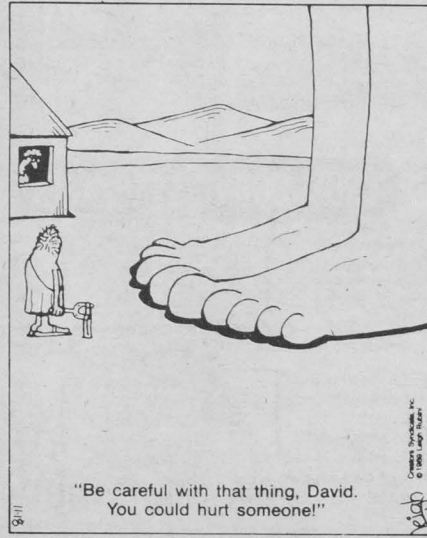
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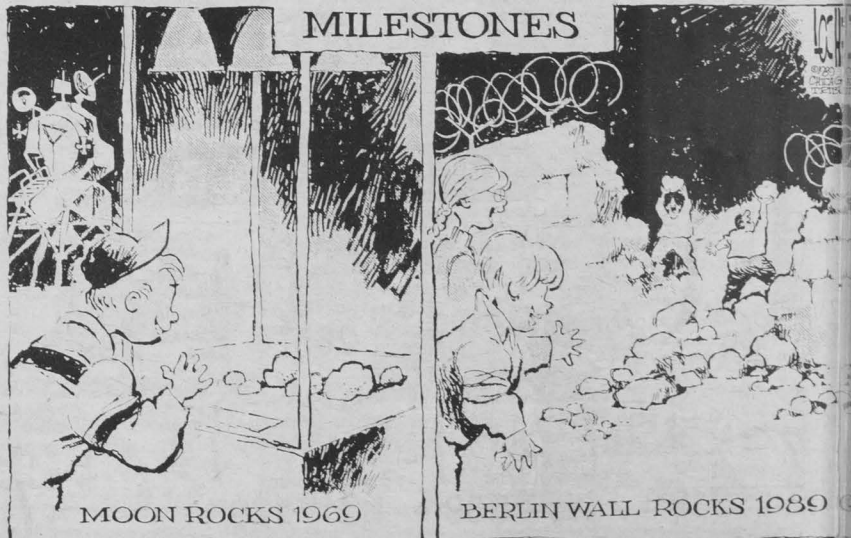


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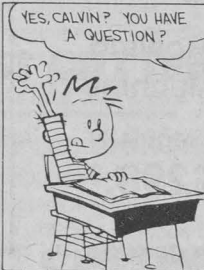
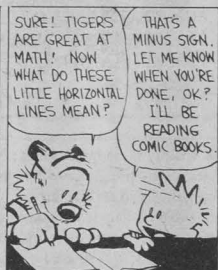
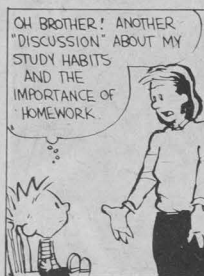
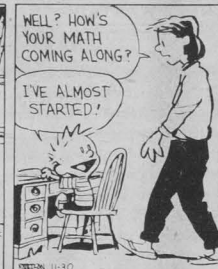


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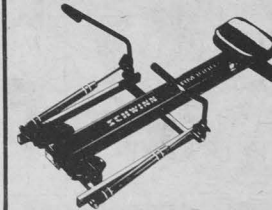
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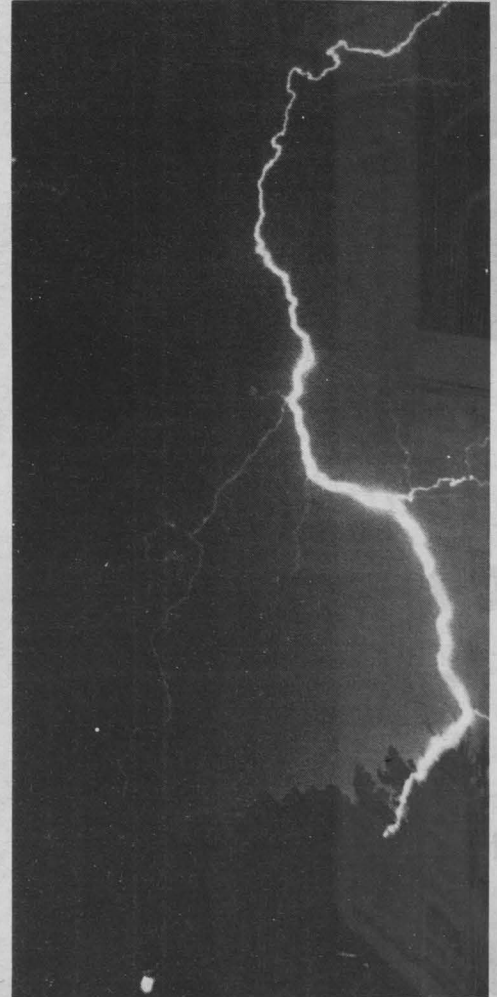
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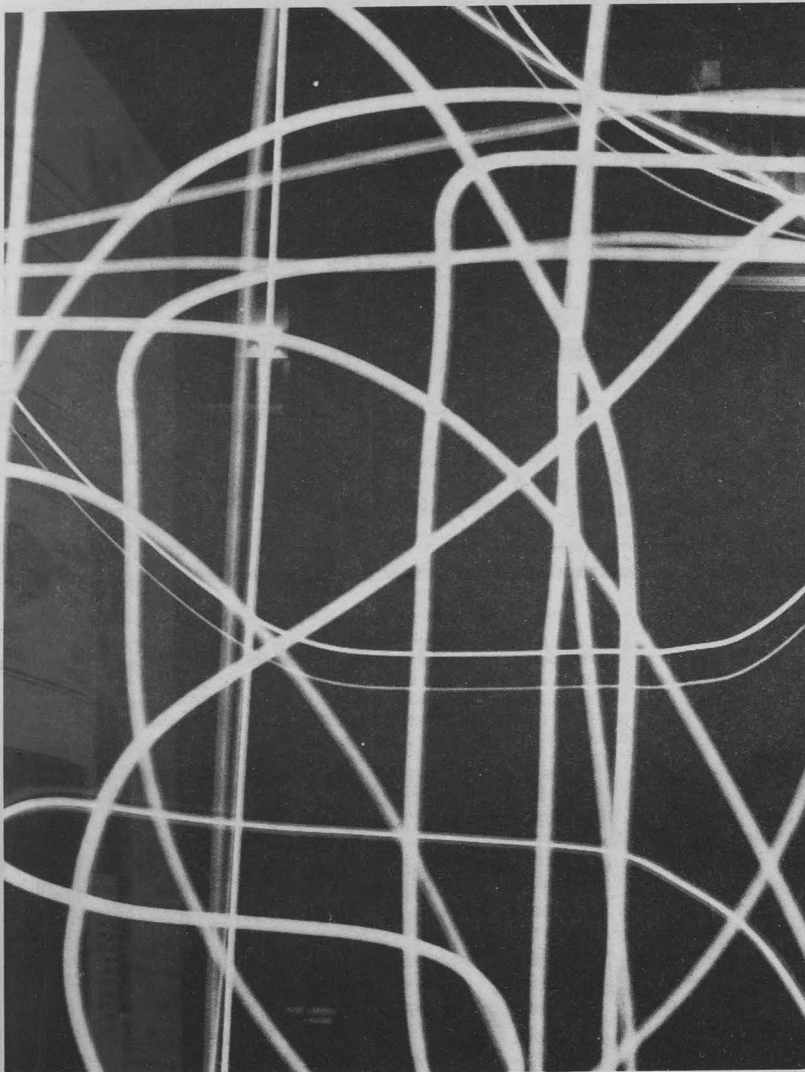


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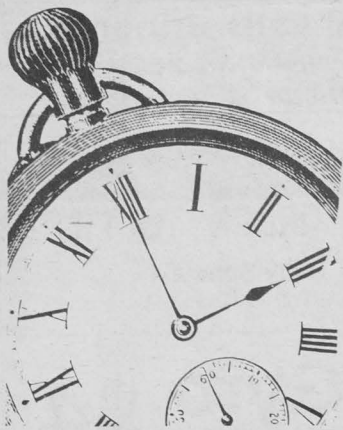
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