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# Slayings shock MSU

## Investigation continues; campus mourns deaths

**by Andy Malby**

Exponent Editor

Two freshman students were shot to death in an MSU dormitory room early Tuesday morning, allegedly at the hands of a fellow student armed with a shotgun.

Dead are nineteen-year-olds Brian Peter Boeder of Plymouth, MN, and James Allen Clevenger, a Billings resident.

The slayings are the first to take place at MSU in its 97-year history, according to MSU Spokeswoman Marilyn Wessel.

Police have been unable to point to a motive in the shootings, which took place at 2:00 a.m. Tuesday in Boeder's Langford Hall room.

As of Thursday there was no evidence the victims knew their killer, according to Bozeman Police Chief Dick Boyer.

The suspect in the shooting, 19-year-old freshman Brett D. Byers of Great Falls, was arrested three hours after the shooting following a high-speed chase with Lewis and Clark County sheriff deputies. The pickup he was driving slammed into gas pumps, telephone poles, and a Jeep in the parking lot of an East Helena Circle K store.

Byers is being held without bail in the Gallatin County jail, charged with two counts of deliberate homicide. A May 30 hearing is scheduled in district court. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment before a Helena judge Tuesday.

The victims were still conscious when police arrived, Boyer said, but were unable to tell officials who had shot them.

"All they could offer is that it was a redheaded kid," Boyer said.

Boeder and Clevenger were rushed to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital where they died around 5:00 a.m. Tuesday of shotgun wounds. Autopsies were performed on the bodies Wednesday, but the results have not been released.

The weapon, a .12-guage sawed-off shotgun, was recovered at the scene. The gun had been customized with a pistol grip. Police don't yet know where the gun came from, and MSU President William Tietz told a press conference Tuesday the residence hall had no record of the weapon. Hall policy bans handguns and mandates shotguns and rifles be stored in the dorm offices. No guns are permitted in dormitory rooms, Tietz said.

Byers has declined interviews with police at the advice of counsel, Boyer said. The investigation is continuing, but was described by Boyer Wednesday as "stagnant."

A motive will be determined only "after he (Byers) decides to talk," Boyer maintained. He surmised Byers' attorney, Ralph Randono, had advised him to keep quiet because he (Randono) may not have had a chance to talk to him yet.

"Something has got to come out," Boyer stated Wednesday. "Because if he's convicted...he will be facing the death penalty as sure as we're sitting here. Our case is ironclad"

Dave Schnittgen, Byers' next-door neighbor in Langford Hall, claimed he had had arguments with Byers in the past. He described Byers as loud.

"He could be obnoxious at times," he said.

Schnittgen had seen Byers with guns in the past, but "never a sawed-off shotgun."

### Arrested



Associated Press photo

Brett D. Byers, suspected of the murders of two fellow MSU students, was arraigned Tuesday morning in Lewis and Clark County district court after he was arrested following a high-speed chase which ended in the parking lot of a Circle K store in East Helena. Byers has pleaded not guilty to two counts of deliberate homicide. A hearing has been scheduled for May 30.



Associated Press photo

A Jeep and demolished gas pump remain after they were struck by a truck driven by murder suspect Byers.

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# Campus News

# Slayings

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**"I had a lot of fears when I came into this job, but the most intense fear I had was this moment...the fear of these kinds of tragedies."**

**--MSU President Tietz**

Jeff Nygard, a junior EEET major and friend of Byers', said Wednesday he knew Byers had the gun. "He kept it mostly in his truck," he said.

Nygard told the Exponent Byers had been drinking before the shootings. "He came up and asked for a corkscrew to open the bottle," Nygard said.

Boyer said Byers' blood test results have not come back from the state crime lab in Missoula, and police have not been able to determine if Byers was intoxicated or using drugs.

Nygard has never known Byers to use drugs, but said he "always had to be drinking."

"It was never heavy...I could say he had a problem."

Schnittgen said he heard some disruption in the hallway outside his door shortly before the shooting. "I heard his (Byers') door open and close and some loud noise. I would have gotten up and looked out to see what was going on," but the hall quieted and I heard someone go downstairs."

Schnittgen stated he heard Byers' truck leave the parking lot a short time later. "It was a very distinctive engine noise."

He was awoken later and told of the shooting.

Although Byers was "known" by police, reports that he had a history of problems with the law are not true, according to Boyer. Great Falls police denied rumors that Byers been a suspect in two fires at his parents' home, as was reported in statewide newspapers Wednesday.

Don Wortman, MSU Chief of Police, said several rumors about Byers' criminal record are circulating campus, but police have found "absolutely nothing" to substantiate them.

Wortman stated Wednesday that Byers has no record on campus, despite claims he was involved in "rampant vandalism" at Langford Hall, both as victim and suspect. Byers' background is still being investigated.

Byers was a witness in the theft case involving a his former roommate, who is awaiting trial. That trial has been delayed as a result of the Tuesday slayings.

Police Chief Boyer, under advisement of County Attorney Mike Salvagni, declined comment on the case last night, citing construed media coverage which could jeopardize the investigation.

A story in Thursday's Bozeman Daily Chronicle quoting police as saying Byers "likely shot (the) wrong guys" is based purely on speculation, Boyer insisted.

"There is no evidence they shot the wrong people," he said. "I am not giving out anything more unless we get something solid.

"I've got to be damn careful from here on," Boyer said.

He did admit there has been no further progress in the case, and that the investigation is continuing.

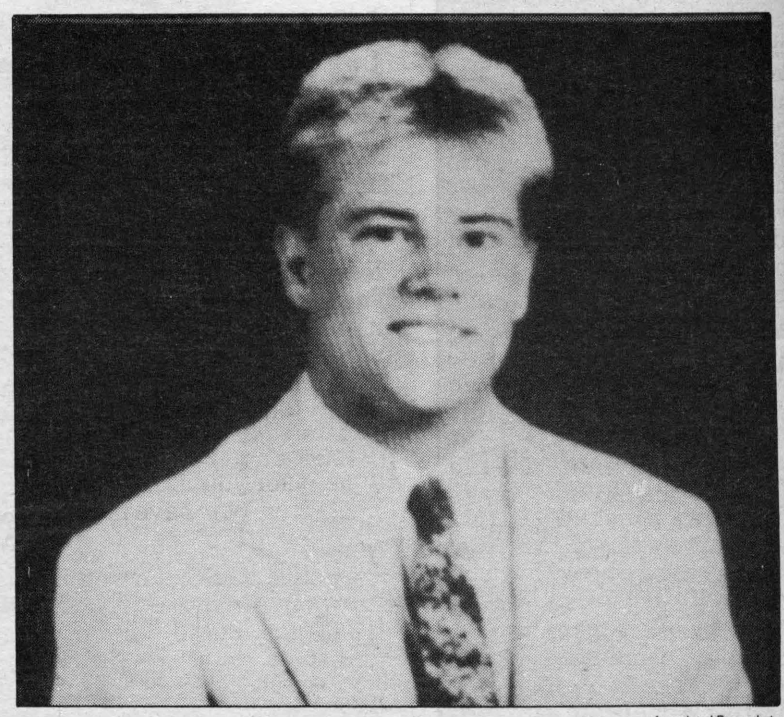
ASMSU held a memorial service Wednesday for the families and friends of Clevenger and Boeder. The service, which drew a crowd of nearly 850 people, lasted about a half-hour.

"I had a lot of fears when I came into this job," President Tietz told the mourners. "But the most intense fear I had was this moment."

Flags on the MSU campus were lowered to half-staff Wednesday and bells tolled for the 15 minutes prior to the service.

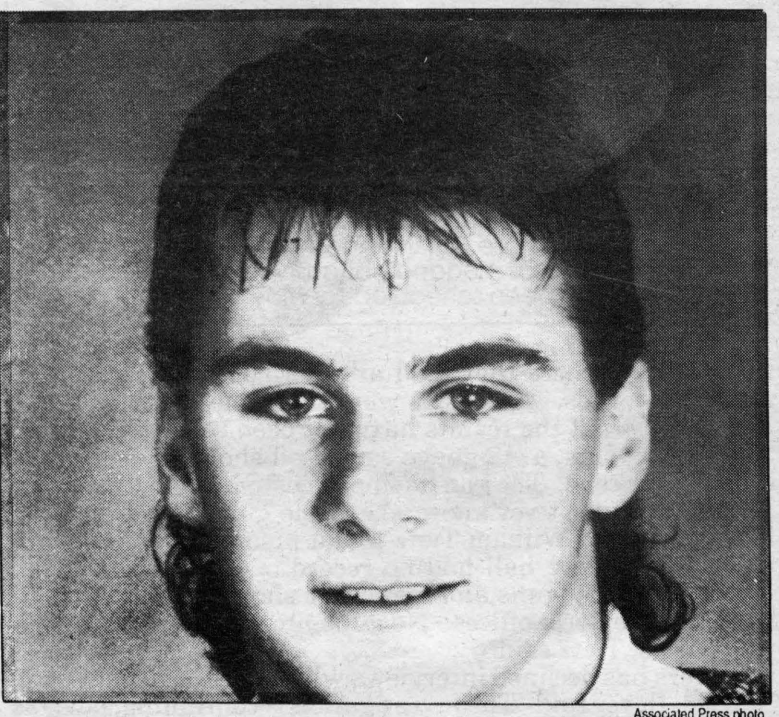
The MSU counseling service, members of which were at the scene of the murders within minutes, has been available in Langford Hall and elsewhere to assist in the grieving process, said Acting Dean of Students John O'Connell. Persons wishing to discuss their feelings regarding the shootings may call the Counseling Center at 994-4591, 4592, or 4531.

A direct line for concerned parents or members of the community has been established in the president's office and the dean of students' office. Those numbers are 994-2341 and 994-2828.



Associated Press photo

**Brian Peter Boeder**
Victim



Associated Press photo

**James Allen Clevenger**
Victim

**"...if he's (Byers) convicted...he will be facing the death penalty as sure as we're sitting here."**

**--Dick Boyer, Bozeman Chief of Police**

The funeral for Brian Boeder will be held Sunday in Plymouth, MN; James Clevenger will be buried Monday in Billings. Call 994-2828 for more information.


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# Letters to the editor

## Missing text

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in hopes that who ever found and claimed my textbook would return it. On Wednesday, May 2, at 12:50 pm, I accidently left my biology textbook in Reid Hall, Room 108. I had just gotten out of physics at the time and this was the first and last time that I will not check to make sure that I have everything. I didn't realize my mistake until 2 pm when I opened my book bag and noticed it missing. I returned to the classroom but it wasn't there. For the next week, I checked the physics and biology departments, the Lost and Found in Reid Hall and the Ask Us Desk. The next Wednesday I hung around after class and asked students in the next class if they had found a biology book, but had no luck.

This book is very important, not to mention expensive, because it is for Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy (Biology332). It is rust colored with a picture of a fish on it. The title is "Functional Anatomy of the Vertebrate, An Evolutionary Perspective" written by Walker.

I put my name, address and phone number in it so if something like this ever did happen it would be returned. If found, please be honest and return it. Turn it into the Ask Us Desk and I would be very grateful. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Terry Caffee

## Johnson misguided

Dear Jason Johnson:

You are a very, very misguided person. For you to blatantly slam a particular group of individuals because they do not fit in harmoniously with your own private morals is not only vindictive; it as well represents and elucidates the kind of ignorance that this world could surely do without. Homosexuals, stripped of their sexuality, are humans - yes, Jason, JUST LIKE YOU. Now, they may not eat a bible for breakfast every morning like yourself. They simply have the right to exist because they are people. Period. And while we're on the subject, I happen to know a little bible babble myself - ever heard the saying, "Love thy neighbor as thyself"? It's one of the ten commandments, Brother Jason.

There are statistics that prove three times as many heterosexual teachers, daycare workers, and babysitters molest children than do homosexuals. There are as well reasons why homosexuality is no longer considered a mental disorder, and in many places no longer a crime: Why should it be? Your wonderful God, Jason, created these people. It must be natural or it simply would not be. How would you feel if I shipped you off to some country where Christians are burned and killed for what they believe ? Every coin has another side - and since you neglected to turn yours over and look, I will do it for you.

You attempt to save face by saying that you are not the same as an Anti-Semitic. Bad news, Jason: You'd fit in great with Hitler and his merry band. People are born the way they are. Isn't what you're doing synonymous to killing people just because they don't look like you, or believe what you do?

The hostility and anger you have directed at these people is truly sad. If you hate them so much, why don't you turn your head? If they're being talked about in the news or on TV, guess what? Televisions and radios both come equipped with two buttons - one of which turns them off. I fear that your feelings about Blacks, Indians, women, and other scapegoats is the same as your feelings for gays. What a welcomed addition you'd be to the South African government.

I am a Lesbian. Furthermore, I consider myself to be very much a contributing member of society. I keep up on environmental issues (you know, Jason, the ones that are actually worth while?) and am educated. There is nothing wrong with me. All you have to do is look at those whom you view with approbation to know that people everywhere are the same. Straight people do just as many "bad things" as we gays do - actually more, because we are, after all, a minority. We are not perverted. Since you are male, I'll tell you a little secret: More heterosexual couples practice anal sex than do gay couples. So much for your perversion argument. And I'll have you know that you are not my enemy because you are male - you are my enemy because it's people like you that make a joke out of what America stands for in the first place.

Homosexuality is not glorified. It is just a different lifestyle. What a person does maybe six hours behind a closed door shouldn't effect you anyway - didn't your mother ever tell you to mind your own business?

Sincerely,
A concerned student

## Lambda Alliance responds

Dear Editor
and Exponent readers:

We, the collective members of the Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians, feel compelled to respond to the publishing of Jason Johnson's "article" entitled "Homosexuality Immoral". Without rebutting this piece, point by inane point, we would like to shed some light on this issue for the sake of clearing up some misinformation.

First, we want to point out that, just like all other ASMSU student organizations, we are NOT funded by student fees.

Second, we need to state some documented facts. According to the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research, somewhere between 10 - 15% of the population in the U.S. is exclusively gay or lesbian. This does not include bisexuals. Therefore, it is safe to assume that a) there are, in reality, many more of us who never report our lifestyle to these places, and b) you will probably know or be related to a gay or lesbian person at some point in your lives.

Gays and lesbians are not child-molesters, not do we recruit children for sex. In fact, the majority ( approximately 87%, according to a study done in 1976 by Bell et al) of pedophiles are white, heterosexual men. We realize this goes against a stubbornly popular myth about gays, but it's the truth.

As far as the AIDS epidemic is concerned, once again we need to set the record straight. AIDS is decreasing in the homosexual population and INCREASING IN THE HETEROSEXUAL POPULATION. You may choose to ignore the reality, but if you do, you run the risk of contracting this disease. The gay community has succeeded in curbing the spread of AIDS, no thanks to Jesse Helms and others of his ilk. Can the heterosexuals learn form us, rather that hide in denial? We didn't cause this or start this disease. Learn the facts and stop denying them.

Art is in the eye of the beholder, and one artist's work represents only that artist's perspective. Mapplethorpe's work does not represent the gay culture.. He was no more representative of gays than Jimmy Swaggert is of straights.

There is a reason why homosexuality was taken off the list of mental disorders. It isn't one. Think about it.

As a legitimate student organization, recognized nationwide for our efforts in supporting gays and lesbians in the Bozeman community, we are tired of justifying our existence to petty, ignorant, and homophobic reactions. We provide a necessary educational and support network for people who are victimized by this very attitude of hate and fear. We refuse to address every article or letter that is published in our student newspaper; however, Mr. Johnson's article demonstrated a particularly venomous trend in the Exponent, that being oppressive, narrowminded drivel under the guise of "journalism". We wonder if this piece would have been published had the title read "Jews Immoral" or "Native Americans Immoral". Regardless of how many or few members of a population there are on this campus, there is no excuse for our student newspaper to publish offensive or bigoted articles that continue to encourage ignorance and breed hatred.

Next time, we hope that the editors do a better job of editing.

Sincerely,
The members of the
Lambda Alliance of
Gay Men and Lesbians

## KGLT complaint

Gentlepeople:

On Friday, May 11, 1990, at about 2:30 pm, I called KGLT to garner information about the forthcoming Mary Brennan Clapp Poetry Contest, which had been announced on the air several days earlier.

Several times I was asked to explain what information I needed, and when I began to clarify, I was interrupted and abruptly told to "hold on a minute."

I was treated to some byplay between two young men in which they demonstrated their command of radio production jargon ("Yeah, I pulled that cart.")

Finally one callow fellow read to me, as rapidly as possible, a somewhat garbled version of the information I sought. M.I.F.A. (Montana Institute of the Fine Arts) was rendered to me as "M.I.A.F. - whatever that means..."

This is obviously way over the head of this boorish person, who wouldn't know a fine art if he were to be defenestrated by one. (An amusing and pleasing prospect.)

As a listener, sometime contributor, and tax-paying citizen, I feel I deserve rather more courtesy, and I am disgruntled to say the least.

These young men should be advised not to insult literate persons. The pen is, after all, mightier than the sword, and certainly mightier than the jackass.

I am withholding my name and address for obvious reasons: such rude persons are not to be trusted. I reside in Bozeman.

Sincerely,
Wild Bill

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# Viewpoints

## A library of memories

**by Andy Rooney**

syndicated columnist

When I was a small boy, Uncle Bill used to take me to the cemetery in Ballston Spa, NY on Memorial Day and show me the family plot. His father and mother, my grandparents, were buried there alongside a tiny grave for another child of theirs who had died at six months of diphtheria.

Going to the cemetery wasn't my favorite thing to do, though. I remember treading up the grass between the graves, carefully avoiding stepping on the sod in front of the headstone bearing the person's name. It seemed sacrilegious to step on the grave itself.

It was interesting to be told about family members, long gone, who were buried there and Uncle Bill was good at it. He'd add little anecdotes about the persona and I learned some things about who I came from that I might otherwise never have know. Dad, Uncle Bill's brother, didn't go to the cemeteries.

Dad went there eventually, of course, and he and my mother are both buried there now. I haven't returned to the cemetery since Mom died almost 10 years ago. I'm more like Dad than Uncle Bill when it comes to cemeteries. Uncle Bill probably would disapprove of my not visiting, but I know my mother and father wouldn't be disappointed. They would understand my love for them doesn't have anything to do with a visit to a gravesite.

My visits to the small-town cemetery came to mind last week when I read of a former cemetery worker in New York who claimed that hundreds of people buried in the cemetery where he worked, were in the wrong plots. He said that because of cemetery mismanagement, the headstones over the graves bore no relationship to who was buried there.

The newspaper story suggested it was a scandal but couldn't resist putting a little joke on it for a headline which read:

A GRAVE ERROR!

The mistake doesn't bother me as much as it would have bothered Uncle Bill. The mouldering remains of a body buried six feet below the ground, no longer seem to me to be of much significance.

Because I'm still so young in my own mind and in such magnificent health in my doctor's view, I've never given any thought to my eventual demise. The people who choose to be cremated are practical realists but I can't quite bring myself to announce my preference for it. If anyone does it to me, I wish they'd do it without telling me they're going to.

On Memorial Day, people traditionally go to cemeteries, but there must be a better way to pay our respects than to lay flowers on the ground in front of a stone.

What we need is a permanent record of who has lived here and what they accomplished on Earth. The Bureau of the Census complains that it is difficult to do the job well because it has to organize its troops, employ thousands of people just once every 10 years and then for only a few months.

If the Bureau of Census were a full-time department, it could assemble a permanent record of who we are. When one of us dies, his or her name would be permanently recorded, along with some information, in a library maintained for that purpose.

Much of our land is taken up by cemeteries. There are more people alive today in the United States than have ever died here. When the people living today are dead, cemeteries are going to take up more space than highways, ball fields, parks, and shopping malls combined. I suspect we'll be thinking of alternative things to do with our dead bodies.

If we phase out cemeteries and put the Census Bureau in charge of Memories, our children, or their children, or their children's grandchildren, will be able to pay their respects by going to the Census Bureau's memorial library to read all about Uncle Bill...and about you and me without worrying about stepping on our graves.




## Rise of the tenured radical

**by Roger Kimball**

Managing Editor, The New Criterion

It is no secret that the academic study of the humanities in this country is in a state of crisis. Proponents of deconstruction, feminist studies, and other politically motivated challenges to the traditional tenets of humanistic study have by now become the dominant voice in the humanities departments of many of our best colleges and universities.

There are, of course, differences and even struggles among these various groups. But seen from the perspective of the tradition they are seeking to subvert — the tradition of high culture embodied in the classics of Western art and thought —they exhibit a remarkable unity of purpose. Their object is nothing less than the destruction of the values, methods, and goals of traditional humanistic study.

Princeton University's Elaine Showalter, for example, has called for a "complete revolution" in the teaching of literature in order to enfranchise "gender as a fundamental category of literary analysis." The University of Pennsylvania's Houston Baker touts the Black Power movement of the nineteen-sixties as a desirable alternative to the "White Western" culture he sees enshrined in the established literary canon. And Duke University's Fredric Jameson propounds a Marxist vision of criticism that promises to "liberate ... us from the empirical object."

What we see throughout the work of these and many otheracademics is a thoroughgoing animus to the traditional values of Western thought and culture.

The institutionalization of the radical ethos in the academy has resulted not only in an increasing politicization of the humanities, but also in an increasing ignorance of the humanistic legacy. Instead of reading the great works of the past, students watch movies and peruse second- or third-rate works dear to their ideological cohort; instead of reading widely among primary texts, they absorb abstruse commentaries, resorting to primary texts only to furnish illustrations for their pet, critical "theory."

Since many professors have been the beneficiaries of the kind of traditional education they have rejected and are denying their students, it is the students themselves who are the real losers inthis fiasco. Presumably, they enrolled in liberal arts curriculum in the first place because they wished to be educated. After four years they will find that they are ignorant of the tradition and that their college education was largely a form of ideological indoctrination.

The issues raised by the politicization of the humanities have application far beyond the ivy-colored walls of the academy. The denunciations of the "hegemony" of Western culture and liberal institutions that are sounded so insistently within our colleges and universities these days are not idle chatter. They represent a concerted effort to attack the very foundations of the society that guarantees the independence of cultural and artistic life — including the independence of our institutions of higher education.

Indeed, behind the transformations contemplated by the proponents of feminism, deconstruction, and the rest is a blueprint for a radical social transformation that would revolutionize every aspect of social and political life, from the independent place we grant high culture within society to the way we relate to one another as men and women.

It is precisely for this reason that the traditional notion of the humanities and the established literary canon have been so violently attacked by politically correct-thinking academics. As the cultural guardians of the ideals and values that Western democratic society has struggled to establish and perpetuate, the humanities also form a vast impediment to the radical vision of their new academic enemies.

The overheated rhetoric and pose of beleaguered defiance that one regularly encounters in the academy may suggest that those railing against, say, "European dominance" or "white, male, WASP hegemony" are isolated figures

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# Opinion

## Tuesday's tragedy . . . media steps out of line

**by Andy Malby**

Exponent editor

The tragic deaths of our two peers earlier this week have struck us all dumb, it would seem; the magnitude of the tragedy has left people in all corners of campus with not only a deep sense of grief, but one of disbelief.

This has been the most difficult event many of us have ever faced, and the feelings of grief, anger, frustration, and disbelief will be with us for a long time to come.

I was awoken later than many people from MSU, but 7:30 is early enough. The call came from Mariah Eastman, president of ASMSU.

"There was a double homicide in the dorms last night," she relayed.

I was dumbfounded.

The one thing we never thought would happen at MSU in a thousand lifetimes happened. Bozeman, and the university community, are safe, right? Tragedies of this size only happen in bigger cities and on bigger campuses. We were taken entirely by surprise.

But is it possible to prepare for something like this? It's not likely; no matter how much we know death is inevitable, its attack catches us with our pants down.

The dilemma MSU is facing as a result of Brian's and James' deaths is not something that will go away anytime soon. We all must cope in our own way in order to put our lives back in perspective and get on with the matters facing us as individuals.

It won't happen overnight, and if the media has its way, it won't happen for many nights to come.

Granted, the Exponent is a medium, and I am very supportive of the media in the position I hold. But something else has washed over those feelings, and it has hit me right between the eyes.

FACT: Controversy sells newspapers.

FACT: Tragedy sells newspapers.

FACT: The grief of others sells newspapers.

MYTH: Reporters must feed off the hurt, the despair, the loss of others to secure their positions and sell newspapers.

The attitude taken by the press is consistent and universal. We don't notice it to a large degree until it affects us personally. The media coverage of the tragedy which took place at MSU Tuesday morning affects us personally, and for those of us who are closer to the matter, it offends.

I have heard the approach by local media dubbed 'vicious.'

"They're a bunch of piranhas," one MSU official said.

Is it really necessary that I, in doing my job, prey on people who are rendered vulnerable by the loss of a loved one? No. I have tried very hard to treat the issue with utmost sensitivity. I didn't have to force myself to do it; anyone with an inkling of compassion will be sensitive. It comes naturally. At least for those of us who haven't been hardened beyond human feelings by the cruel reality of selling newspapers, it comes naturally.

And it's not just the newspapers. Paul Harvey, as well as most other national news agencies, mentioned the tragedy before Tuesday morning was out.

In my search for the story, I visited Wednesday with residents of Langford Hall. I went back yesterday, and couldn't bring myself to knock on any doors; I wandered around aimlessly in the halls and then left. Haven't they been through enough? Haven't we all?

Apparently not. At least not if you read any of the regions "finer" newspapers. Every day they dig up more speculation by incessantly questioning the people most deeply effected by this tragedy. The sensationalism, as usual, runs rampant. It's a big dilemma—how to not sensationalize something that has been sensationalized beyond repair? It's not likely little old me can correct any of that damage of sensationalism unless I ignore my job. But I can try to minimize it. I hope I have, for the sake of the families of Brian and James, and all of those in Langford Hall.

I call those who are politically and monetarily driven heartless and pray to God I never become like them.

I think it is appropriate at this time to touch on the remarkable healing machine in operation on this campus.

President Tietz, a man of great compassion whom this tragedy has effected on an extreme personal level, said in his address at Wednesday's memorial service for the families and friends of Brian and James, "It is our experiences of the past which lead us to actions in the future.

"I have found my strength in the student body, in the assistance and cohesiveness of the folks in the dormitories, and in my staff and those around me."

He urged us all to use this experience to strengthen the bonds we have with those around us. There is no better advice. It is only through the love and support of our loved ones that we may grow in times like these.

Please, I implore you, surround yourselves with people who care about you and what you are feelings if you are in pain over the loss of our two peers, Brian and James.

The counseling center at MSU has worked around the clock to assist those of us who need to talk. Love and caring alone will not be enough to help us deal with the tragedy that has enveloped our lives. We need to talk about it. We need to pull our friends and families close. These things are necessary for our recovery. The number for the counseling center is 994-4591.

The feelings I am experiencing are the most difficult to express. The pain, the questions—"why?"—have yet to go away. I have been scarcely able to sleep, and I'm certain to have dropped a few pounds since Tuesday. The most confusing thought is "why am I feeling this way?" I am a much greater distance from this tragedy than so many others. This will be with me for the rest of my life, and maybe someday I'll realize why I need to feel the way I do right now (if that makes any sense).

My heart goes out to the families of Brian Boeder and James Clevenger. May God be with them.

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## 'Radical'

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ing the educational program in the humanities — efforts at self-propagation that virtually assure their continued dominance for another generation.

The truth is that when the children of the sixties received their professorships and deanships, they did not abandon the dream of radical cultural transformation; they set out to implement it. Now, instead of disrupting classes, they are teaching them; instead of attempting to destroy our educational institutions physically, they are subverting them from within.

Over the last two decades, what we have witnessed in American higher education is nothing less than the rise of a new academic establishment, the establishment of tenured radicals.

# Sexual Assault and Acquaintance Rape
# The misconceptions and the reality

WOMEN ARE TAUGHT:
-to be nice.
-to be passive.
-good girls don't choose sex.
-not to acknowledge and make choices about their own sexuality.
-to take care of men's needs and desires.
-not to assert their own choices.
-nice girls are not raped.
-to blame themselves if they are sexually assaulted.
-to feel humiliated or ashamed by having been a victim of sexual assault.

SOURCE: I Never Called It Rape, by Robin Warshaw

MEN ARE TAUGHT:
-to "score."
-that force and even violence are normal parts of sexual encounters.
-that women who say "no" don't mean it.
-that women use sex to manipulate and control men.
-that men have uncontrollable sexual urges.
-that men are not responsible for their actions once sexually aroused or drunk.
-that women need coercion.
-that women want to be dominated.
-that avoiding rape or unwanted sexual pressure is women's responsibility.
-that rape is shameful for the victim, not the rapist.
-that rape is not really rape unless between strangers, with deadly force used.
-that rapists are a breed apart; normal men using sexual force are not rapists.

## Students Against Sexual Assault organized to combat ignorance at MSU

Recently, a student based group of Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA), has been organized at MSU to promote a better understanding of the issues concerning rape and sexual assault. The following is an interview with the student coordinator of SASA, junior, Emily Axton.

WHAT IS SASA AND SASA'S GOALS?

SASA is an organization on campus that is trying to bring about an awareness on campus about acquaintance and stranger rape. Our main goal is to create such an awareness concerning both women and men, as well as to work towards increasing the number of reports concerning rape and sexual assault.

WHAT ABOUT OTHER TYPES OF SEXUAL ABUSE SUCH AS INCEST?

Right now we are just dealing with the two types of rape, also including gang rape. This is because the group's focal point would be too spread out at the moment, but in the future, we would like to include other categories of sexual abuse.

WHY DOES MSU NEED A SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS DAY?

Because people do not think it happens at MSU and just do not hear reports about it. One in four women are raped and the largest percentage of these rapes occur in the 16-24 age group. It does happen at MSU!

WHY DON'T WOMEN REPORT RAPE?

Because the victim is often blamed and the laws in this country are often lined up to protect the attacker. In addition, society has a hard time dealing with the issue of rape and understanding it. However, the victim needs to understand that she is not to blame for the incident and she is not alone in her feelings after the rape occurs, people do care and are available to help.

HAVE YOU HAD ANY NEGATIVE RESPONSES TO SASA?

No. I've had more confusion about SASA. A lot of people have asked if this is a counseling group. It is not, but we most certainly are not excluding people who have had an issue with sexual assault. Everyone is invited to participate in SASA, including men.

IN WHAT SITUATION IS SEXUAL ASSAULT MORE LIKELY TO OCCUR?

At this point, I would like to make clear that rape is not an act of sex but and act of violence and can occur in any situation. Statistically, sexual assault and rape are more likely to occur when alcohol is involved. That DOES NOT EXCUSE THE RAPE, however. 75% of the men who rape have been drinking alcohol or using drugs during the rape and 55% of the female victims had been using alcohol of drugs. Again, it does not excuse the rape, but it is correlated.

WHERE CAN PEOPLE FIND OUT MORE INFO ABOUT SASA?

All SASA's meeting are conducted through the the Women's Resource Center in Hamilton Hall. We will be having a table in the SUB on Monday for more information. People can call the Women's Resource Center at 994-3836 for more information.

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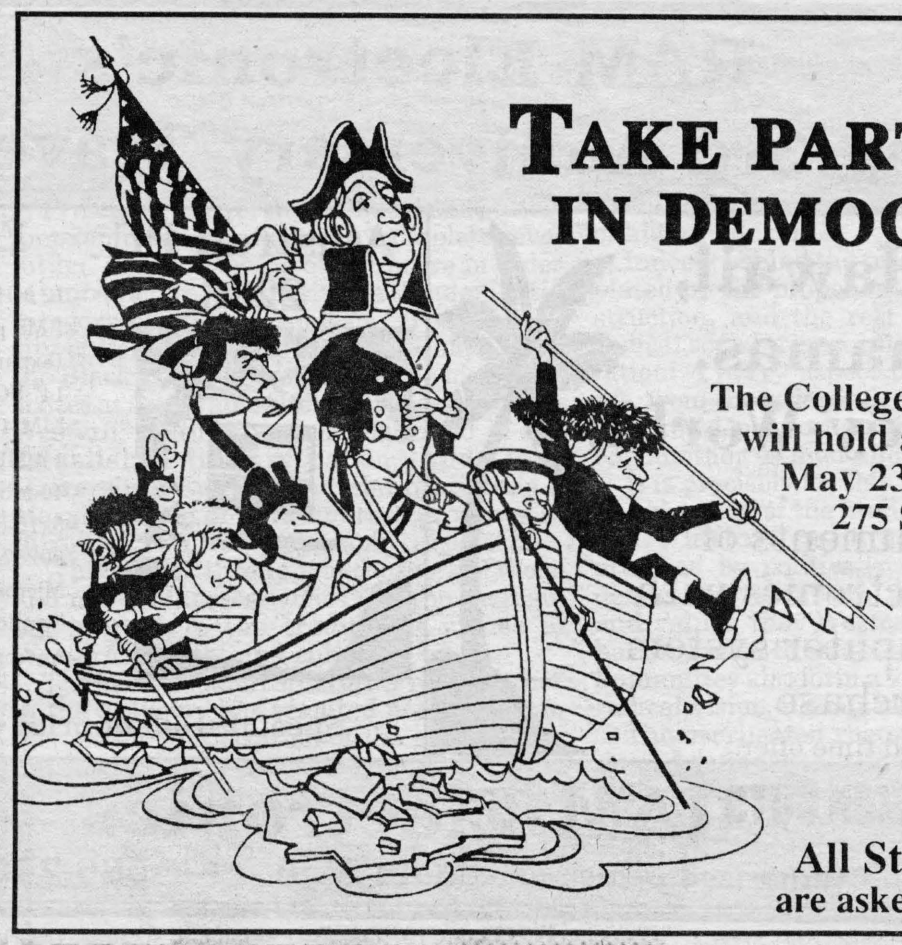
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# Ten things to do if you are raped

1. GO TO A SAFE PLACE or call someone to help you. It is important that you protect yourself from further assault.
2. DO NOT STRAIGHTEN OR CLEAN UP THE SCENE of the assault.
3. DO NOT COVER UP A PHYSICAL INJURY or clean yourself up because pictures of you can be taken and submitted to a jury.
4. DO NOT BATHE.
5. DO NOT DOUCHE.
6. DO NOT CHANGE CLOTHES. Evidence can be gathered at the scene by the police and on your body and clothes by a physician to be used in legal proceedings.
7. CALL THE NEAREST RAPE CRISIS CENTER for help, information and support. Members of the center can go with you to the hospital or police and give you emotional support during the crisis. The Bozeman Help Center (586-3333) provides 24-hour services and is prepared to respond to assault victims. The Women's Resource Center (994-3836) can provide assistance to victims between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. If an assault occurs on campus, the MSU Police (994-2121) can assist victims; off-campus assaults should be reported to the Bozeman Police Department (911).
8. GET MEDICAL ATTENTION at the nearest emergency room. They will check for bodily injury and gather any evidence for legal purposes. Be sure to take a change of clothes with you to the hospital.
9. NOTIFY POLICE OF THE CRIME.
10. OBTAIN COUNSELING

## Campus statistics

In 1987, MSU was included in a 32 campus wide study concerning rape. These were the results:

One in four women are victims of rape or attempted rape.
84% of the raped knew their attacker.
57% of the rapes happened on dates.
One in twelve of men committed acts that meet legal definitions of rape or attempted rape.
Average age - 18 1/2.
27% of women raped (by legal definition) thought of themselves as rape victims.
75% of men and 55% of women involved in rapes were drinking or on drugs.
42% of victims tell no one.
5% reported it to the police.
41% of victims said they expect to be raped again.
30% of victims contemplated suicide after the incident.
82% said the experience permanently changed them.

## SEXUAL AWARENESS DAY MAY 21

** An informational table regarding SASA, sexual assault and rape from 9:00 am to 3:00 in the SUB.
** A march at noon beginning at the North Entrance of the SUB to speak out against rape. An open forum for speakers at the end of the march will be held.
** A film concerning rape on college campuses and gang rape at 7:00 pm in Hapner Hall.
** SASA meets every other week beginning to day at 2:00 pm at the Women's Resource Center in Hamilton Hall.

**1990 Commencement Exercises begin Saturday, June 9, 1990, at 10:00A.M. in the Breeden Fieldhouse. The Commencement Information letter regarding candidate line-up and individual college ceremony locations is available at the Registrar's Office in Montana Hall.**


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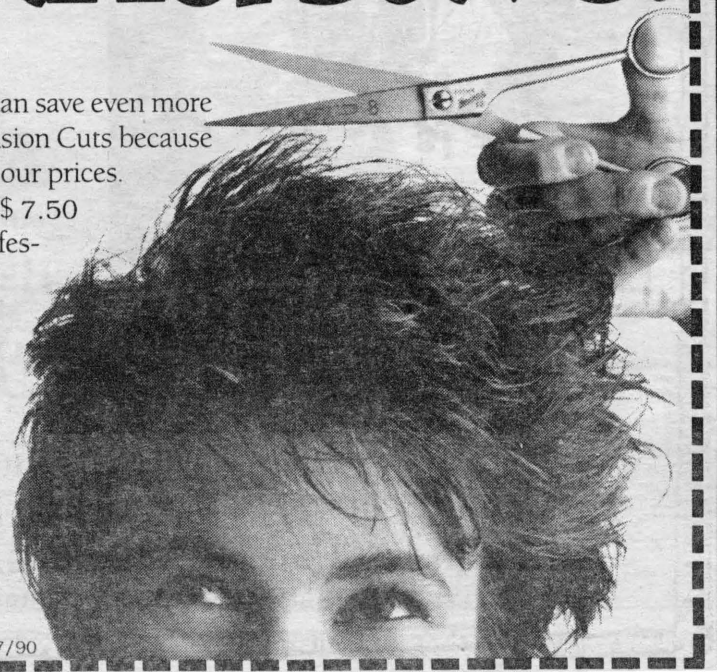
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## How do you tell the bad guys from the good?

Your date may seem to be a nice, polite, even charming guy. But, you should try to be aware of certain attitudes that could reveal another side of his character.

Hostility toward women. Does he show signs of deep or underlying anger toward women?

Wrong ideas about women. Does he view women as "sex objects"? Does he think that women are supposed to serve men's needs? Or that only "loose" women get raped?

Domineering personality. Does he act bossy, or make all the decisions about what you should do and where you should go? Does he treat you as his property?

Unrealistic views of women. Does he idolize you - put you on a pedestal? (If he finds out you're not the person he imagined you were, he's likely to feel let down and angry.)

One of the ways to get to know men is to join a club or organization devoted to an activity that interests you. That way you'll have a chance over a long period of time to find out what someone is like.

## Know your sexual rights and responsibilities

### WOMEN

* Know your sexual desires and limits. Believe in your right to set those limits. If you are not sure, STOP and talk about it.

* Communicate your limits clearly. If someone starts to offend you, tell them firmly and early. Polite approaches may be misunderstood or ignored. Say "No" when you mean "No."

*Be assertive. Often men interpret passivity as permission. Be direct and firm with someone who is sexually pressuring you.

* Be aware that your nonverbal actions send a message. If you dress in a "sexy" manner and flirt, some men may assume you want to have sex. This does not make your dress or behavior wrong, but it is important to be aware of misunderstanding.

* Pay attention to what is happening around you. Watch the nonverbal clues. Do not put yourself in vulnerable situations.

* Trust your intuitions. If you feel you are being pressured into unwanted sex, you probably are.

* Avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs. Alcohol and drugs interfere with clear thinking and effective communication.

### MEN

*Know your sexual desires and limits. Communicate them clearly. Be aware of social pressures. It's OK not to "score."

* Being turned down when you ask for sex is not a rejection of you personally. Women who say "No" to sex are not rejecting the person; they are expressing their desire not to participate in a single act. Your desires may be beyond your control but your actions are within your control.

*Accept the woman's decision. "No" means "No." Don't read other meanings into the answer. Don't continue after "No!"

* Don't assume that just because a woman dresses in a "sexy" manner and flirts that she wants to have sexual intercourse.

*Don't assume that previous permission for sexual contact applies to the current situation.

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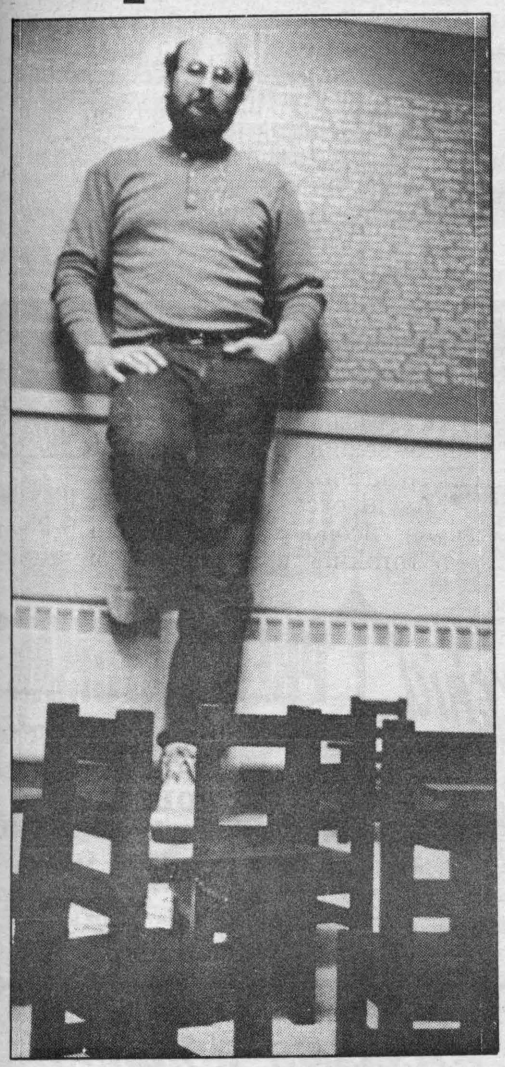
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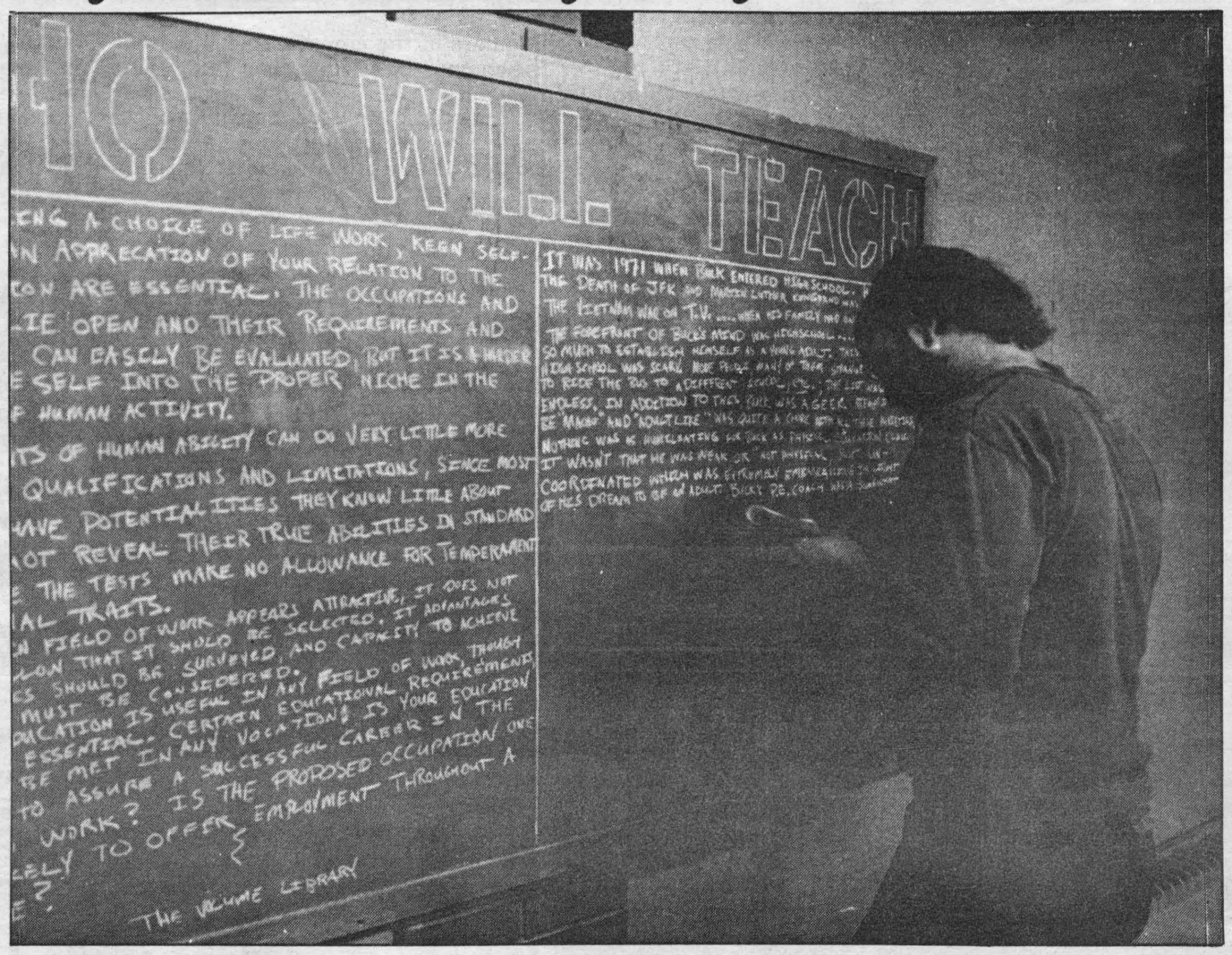
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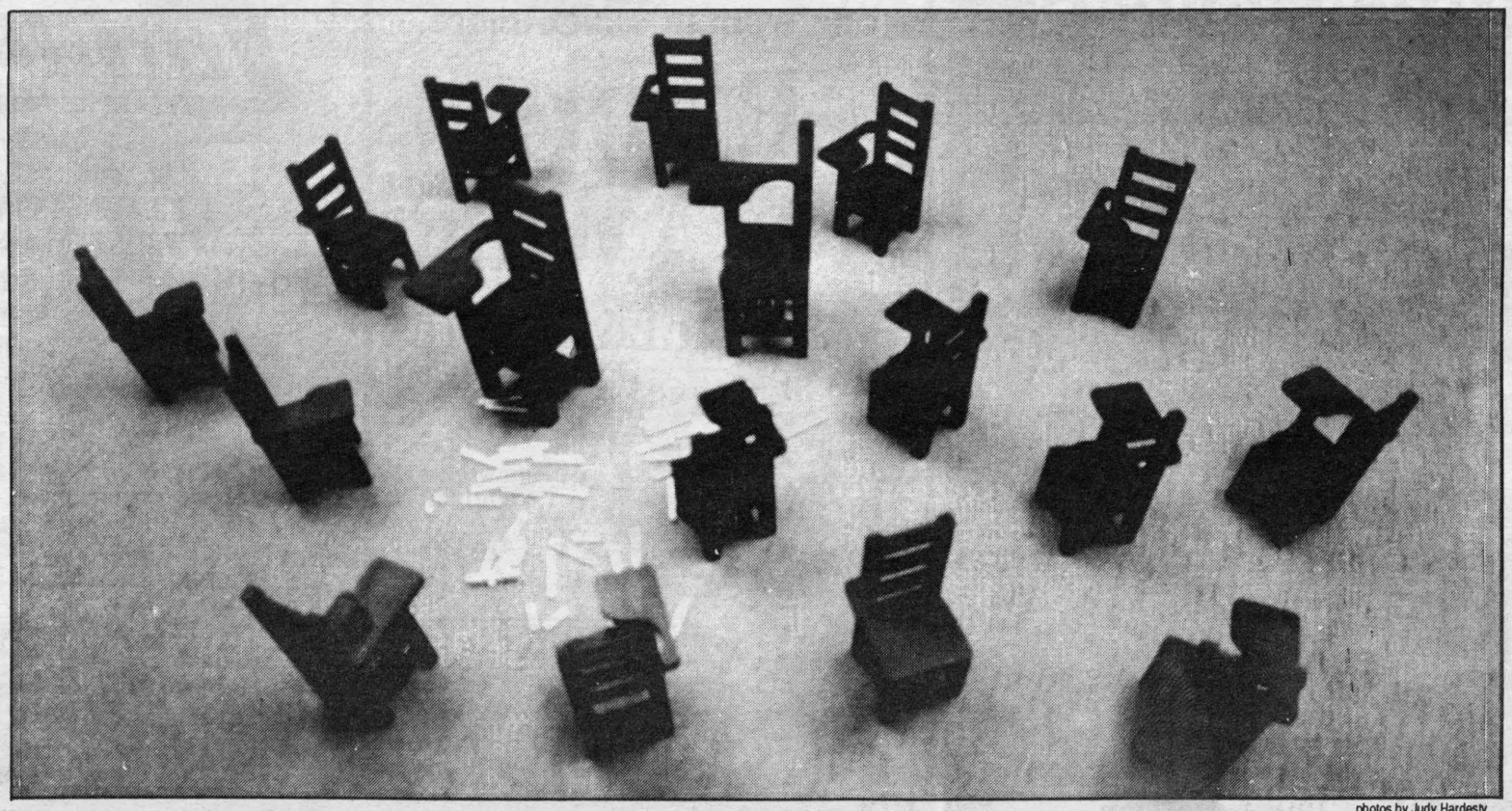
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# Arts & Features

**This Monday Pat Luber began a satirical installation entitled 'Brood' in the EXIT Gallery. These are photos of the installation being placed. Mr. Luber's work will be up in the Gallery until Saturday, May 26.**





photos by Judy Hardesty

# BFF at Rialto to present 'Cinema Paradiso'

**by Paul Trout**
contributing writer

Winner of this year's best foreign film Oscar, "Cinema Paradiso" will be playing at the Rialto May 21-24. Consult the "Chronicle" for the time. This is a presentation of the Bozeman Film Festival.

This movie is about love, especially love of the movies. Who better to praise both "amore" and "cinema" than the Italians.

"Cinema Paradiso" is the story of a young Silician who grows up entranced by the magic of film. We first see Salvatore as an adorable 10-year-old moppet whose eyes are filled with romantic images from the screen, and whose little box of treasures is filled with small clips of Hollywood film kisses and embraces that the village priest has dutifully but heartlessly censored.

Alone in the cinema, the priest screens each film, and at every sign of carnal excess he rings a little bell that instructs the projectionist to stop the film and cut out the offending act.

The result is hilarious. Men and women look smolderingly at each other, move closer, pucker up, and then there's a jerky jump-cut and the two are standing apart, looking meaningfully at each other.

The projectionist pins the cut film on the wall, and Salvatore scavenges them and preserves them.

The customers of the cinema take this mangling of the movies in stride. They talk, drink wine, smoke, nurse babies, stamp their feet, and generally are raucous and rude. They also shout suggestions to the actors on the screen and scorn heroes who don't have the good sense to follow their advice.

Salvatore hangs around the projection booth until finally the projectionist views him as is adopted child and apprentices him as a future projectionist. Alfredo is crusty by loveable, and the two of them conspire to save what the priest would destroy.

In part two of the movie, Salvatore is a teenager in love with a girl whose father disapproves of the relationship. Section three finds Salvatore a white-haired and famous director. When Alfredo dies, he returns to his village for the funeral and there has a second meeting with his first sweetheart.

But Salvatore is embittered and alone. His only consolation is film. He has spliced together all the kisses scavenged from the projection booth's floor and created a touching homage to the images of the cinema, and to the heroic and romantic imaginings they once inspired.

Only those who love the movies will be admitted.




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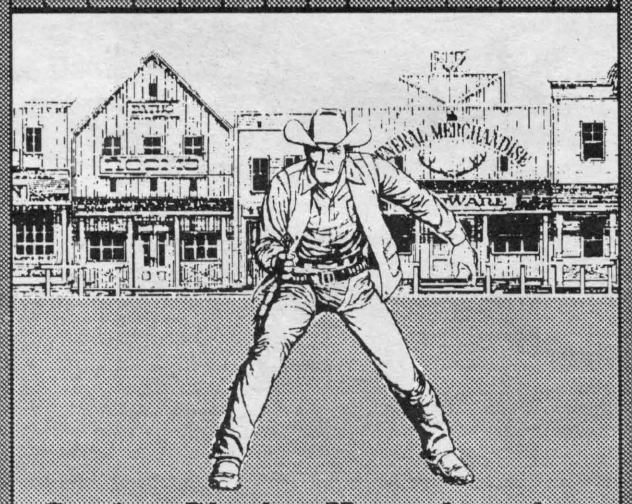
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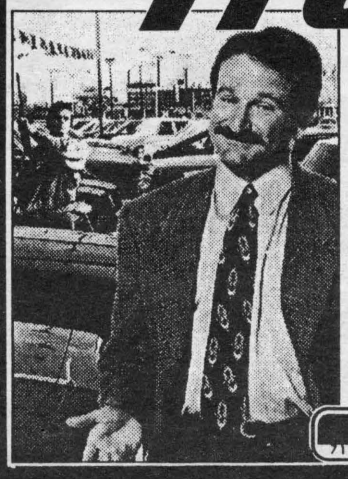
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# Resurgence of opera leads to career options

**by Dan Kostelnik**
contributing writer

Interest in opera and the other performing arts is on the upswing in this country. Opera in particular is becoming more widespread, due in part to people being exposed to opera on television. It may never be as popular as football, but is now comparable to boxing in popularity. The trend is toward opera being performed in smaller cities on a regular basis instead of only in full time opera houses in places like New York. This leads to a problem of having adequate facilities to perform in. Opera does not sound well in multi-purpose sports arenas. Another trend becomes relevant here. We are a generation raised with high fidelity. Consumers are demanding ever increasing quality in the sound systems they buy. The rapid growth in popularity of the compact disk, high tech car audio, and stereo television bear this out. This demand is overflowing into live music as well, whether rock, country, opera or jazz. Since the development of electric amplification, the norm has been to perform in big concrete buildings and just turn up the volume to compensate for lousy acoustics. Now people are turning to the ingored science of acoustical engineering to produce the quality of sound they crave. This means opportunity. In the future I see each sizeable city having a state of the art performing arts center as well as a sports arena. According to Timothy Shaindlin, the opera conductor from Pittsburgh, here in Bozeman this week to put on the Intermouuntain Opera's production of TOSCA, the acoustics in the Met and NY City opera houses are not all that good. Partially because acoustics is a science of trial and error. The field is even more open because of all the new materials made since 1950.

These trends mean jobs not only for construction and acoustical engineers but for performers as well. Each city opera will need an orchestra, chorus, management,publicity, set construction, costuming people etc. There will be more openings for lead singers as well, good singers who might not otherwise have made it to the top. According to Pamela Kucenic, the lead soprano in tonight's performance, opera can be very competitive. The way to succeed in opera is, of course voice lessons, but also one must know the languages of opera. It is best to specialize in several roles which match your voice and become known for them. You have to believe in yourself. Most important is to be fun to work with. Leads are hired by invitation and people naturally prefer to work with fun people. Jim Fleetwood, the California basso of Daddy Warbucks fame is a prime example of this. Jim fell into theater by chasing girls. He played football in college and took some choir. Well, somehow he was talked into doing some musical theater roles at a nearby girls college. Jim is so much fun to be around, he naturally was offered more jobs from there. Now he is semi-retired and does mostly commercials. He says the money is definitely there with the opportunity. A good lead who works fairly often can expect to make $60,000 a year, and many are in six figures, seven for the best.

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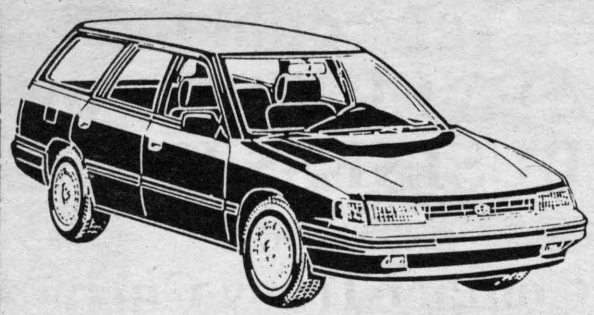
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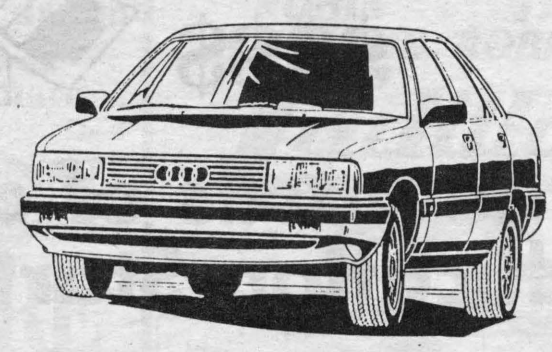
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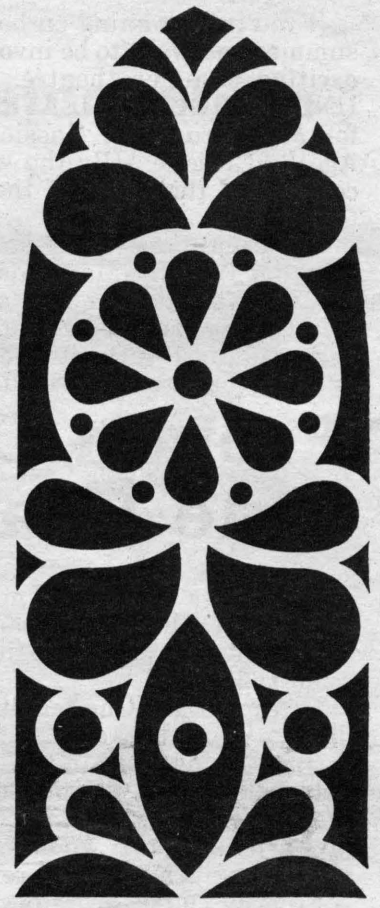
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Open auditions will take place Monday, May 21st and Tuesday, May 22nd in the Greenroom of the SUB Theatre from 5pm-tpm each evening. (The Greenroom is located at the end of the service drive behind the Health Service.) No prepared audition materials are required. Auditioners will be reading from the script. Scripts are available at the MSU Theatre option office, #354 SUB, for a 3-hour checkout period. There are roles for 5 men and 3 women. *Mousetrap* will be directed by John Howell Hood and will be performed June 22-24 in conjunction with The Kountry Korner Cafe summer dinner theatre.

There will also be auditions for *Bus Stop* by William Inge and *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard to be announced at a later date. If you are interested in these as well, keep checking in at the Theatre Arts Office for further information.

# French Cine Club to present 'One Deadly Summer'

Don't miss the French movie of the monthly cine club of Alliance Francaise showing Sunday, May 20 at 7:30 pm in the film and TV building, room 182.

*L'ete* meurtier (One deadly summer) by French director Jean Becker (1983) is a psychological thriller taking place in the south of France.

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For more information, call Brigitte Morris, director of AF at 586-1728.

Cost is $1.00 donation for members and $2.00 for non-members.

# American Poetry Association contest

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the First Prize $500. There are 152 prizes worth $11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Twelve students won prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "The June 30 deadline allows plenty of time to enter after finals are over."

Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-57, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1.

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# Sports

## Bobcat track teams in Missoula for Big Sky Championships

### *MSU hopes to challenge NAU for title*

**by Dan Huffine**
Exponent Sports Editor

The Montana State men's and women's track teams will participate in the Big Sky Conference Championships this weekend in Missoula on the University of Montana campus.

The Bobcat teams can certainly be described as a contrast in styles: while the Bobcat men are looking to challenge the favored Lumberjacks from Northern Arizona for the Big Sky crown, the Bobcat women will be looking for a bright spot in this injury-filled season.

For men's coach Rob Stark, the outlook is bright indeed. With returning Big Sky champions Shannon Butler of Eureka, Perry Donnafield, and Polson's Scott Dupuis in the lineup along with high scorers Brian Schweyen of Helena and Gary Crawford, the 'Cats could challenge for the league title.

"Perry Donnafield could be our high point scorer," said Stark. "And then Schweyen and Butler both have a chance to be double winners. Gary Crawford is coming off high finishes in the long jump and triple jump in the dual meet with Missoula and Scott Dupuis is clearly the second best pole vaulter in the conference (behind Schweyen)."

The Bobcats will head into the conference championships riding a two meet win streak. The 'Cats defeated Idaho State and Weber State in late April before steamrolling the Grizzlies in Missoula by a final margin of 107-47. The victory over UM marked MSU's fourth straight over their cross-state rivals.

"We won at Pocatello but we were flat," said Stark. "It was probably our worst meet. But then we got it back together in Missoula and had our best meet of the year. I guess if you're going to have you're best meet of the year it might as well be the week before the conference meet."

While Butler and Donnafield should perform well for MSU in the running events, it will be in the field events that MSU should do especially well.

The 'Cats currently hold the first and second rankings in the conference in the pole vault (Schweyen and Dupuis) while Crawford is ranked fourth in the long jump. Crawford and Havre native Dave Blair should do well in the triple jump while Rick Hanson of Kalispell is currently the second ranked javelin thrower. Blaine Kubesh and Travis Deaton currently hold the four and five spots in the discus while Matt Mitchell is the 'Cats top thrower in the shot put.

"The key for us will be having some guys who are knocking on the door come through and perform well in Missoula," Stark said. "That will determine whether or not we can catch NAU."

For women's head coach Dale Kennedy, the 1990 outdoor season has been practically a nightmare. With seven athletes off last season's sixth-place squad unable to compete due to injuries or illness, Kennedy has been fighting and uphill battle all year.

"Going into the Big Sky meet you're always concerned with the team aspect and you'd like to see you're team do as well as it can," he said. "But I think our focal point will be on our 12 individuals that have qualified and are going to the meet."

We want them to have their best performance of the season."

Leading the way for the MSU women will be Kelli Bruner.

Bruner is currently ranked second in the conference in the shot put and fourth in the discus. She has certainly been the 'Cats most consistent and steady performer all year. She appears to be MSU's best shot at winning and individual title.

And there may finally have been a parting of the clouds in the final regular season meet in Montana for the MSU women. Kathleen Monaghan, who had been sidelined all season with a leg injury, returned to action and has qualified in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meter events.

"We've had so many injuries and people having to sit out this year, that one of the real positive things to finally happen is the return of Kathleen Monaghan," said Kennedy. "Kath-

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Perry Donnafield runs away from the field earlier this year. photo by Mark Going



MSU Tracksters trail Peter Pan at a meet in Missoula earlier this season. photo by Mark Going



photo by Mark Going

# Blacktop Ball Saturday

Over here at Pi Kappa Alpha, we are still recovering from our Spring Party. We spent this last weekend camping at Ennis Lake. The water was cold but with the aid of a few layers of wet suit it was — well, it was still cold but manageable for some waterskiing and windsurfing. And since we were wet from the rain anyway, and eternally warm from the joyous company and spirits, the inhibitions of freezing anatomy in old Ennis Lake were lessened.

So with a few bruises, headaches and colds, we are back in Bozeman getting ready for our big philanthropy project. This weekend, May 19 and 20, we are having our annual Black Top Basketball Tournament. Three-men teams will be competing for lots of prizes. The money raised will go to the Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin Valley. It should be lots of fun, so get a good team together and sign up. The cost is nine dollars per person, and that includes a pretty nifty tournament shirt that you can show your mom. If you can't play hoops, for whatever reason, at least show up to laugh or to be in awe of those who think they can.

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# Gold drop two more in Pocatello

**by Dobie Beck**
Exponent Sports Writer

It can't get any worse for the Bozeman Gold, or can it? Going into this weekend, the last series of the year, the Gold have dropped five in a row. This weekend past, our rapidly fading stars took to the field in Pocatello, Idaho, for a double elimination tournament against Idaho State and Boise State. They wouldn't even get a chance to play Boise. Before the engine on the team bus had even grown cold, our ballplayers were back on it, headed for home. It was quick, but not painless. With only nine players available for the weekend, the Gold's pitching staff was pretty much decimated. In the first game against Idaho State, interim coach T. J. Stewart did a masterful job of maneuvering his nine players, and keeping it close, but it just wasn't enough as his club fell in a heartbreaker 13-1, dropping the Gold into the loser's bracket.

As it so happened, Boise squeaked by the Bengals in the second game, providing the Gold with an opportunity to avenge their first loss to their host. But the outcome remained the same. Lacking timely hitting, or for that matter, any hitting at all, the Gold fell again 6-1. Amassing a grand total of 5 hits in two games the Gold saw their penant hopes dashed. But never fear, your faithful ballplayers will take to the field for the final time this weekend in Missoula. It promises to be quite a slugfest with almost identical records — both poor. We'll just have to wait and see how this one turns out. Let's play two.

# Outdoor Rec. plans rafting trip...

Experience the wet and wild of whitewater rafting! Join the ASMSU Outdoor Program on Saturday, June 2 or Sunday, June 3 for a day of excitement on the Yellowstone River. Cost of the trip is $15.00 which includes transportation and group equipment. The trip is suitable for river rats of all abilities. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

## ...backpacking too

A backpack trip in the Hellroaring Creek area of Yellowstone Park will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Saturday through Monday, May 26-28. Cost of the trip is $15.00 which includes transportation and group equipment. The outing is easy to moderate in difficulty and is suitable for all ability levels. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

# Newman spring relay planned for May 19

The Third Annual Frank Newman Spring Relay is set for Saturday, May 19. The event is a marathon length run for solo entrants or teams of any number and honors the co-founder of the Big Sky Wind Drinkers running club.

Dr. Frank Newman, who has been with MSU's Veterinary Research Department and WAMI program is now a member of the Montana Area Health Education Council. He and Andy Blank founded the BSWD in June, 1973 following the Beartooth Run in Red Lodge.

The Spring Marathon Relay begins at 8:30 AM on the Bridger Canyon Road north of Stone Creek and continues to Livingston's Sacajawea Park via Jackson Creek Road and old US 10. The entry fee of $5.00 includes a picnic lunch in Livingston. Entry forms are located at running stores in Bozeman and the Bozeman Swim Center. Teams may be of any age or gender and teams of four or less are eligible for awards. For more information call Celia French at 586-6971 or Jean MacInnes at 586-9070.

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leen has so much experience that you can look for her to be real competitive in this meet even though she hasn't raced a lot."

Kennedy also believes that Diane Armstrong could be one of the top finishers in the 10,000 meters.

"Every athlete we have going has the potential to place in the top six and we have some people who have the potential to be a Big Sky champion," Kennedy said finally. "NAU will be overwhelming and then it's probably Boise State and Weber, but after that it's up for grabs."

The season comes to an end for Montana State after the Big Sky Conference meet, except for Brian Schweyen and hopefully a couple more individuals. Schweyen will be competing in the high jump at the NCAA Championships on May 30 - June 2 in Durham, N.C.

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# 1990 Montana Special Olympics in Bozeman this weekend

The 1990 Montana Special Olympics State Summer Games will be held in Bozeman May 16-19. More than 1000 mentally handicapped children and adults representing 112 cities will be on hand for the competition. Team and individual competition will be held in a variety of sports to include athletics, softball, gymnastics, bowling, swimming, and equestrian events. Montana State University will host the majortiy of the events with bowling and softball scheduled for downtown facilities. The games are being directed by Earl Hanson and Laurie Shadoan, local business executives.

Several hundred volunteers will be on hand to welcome the athletes who will be competing for gold, silver and bronze medals. Thirty-five athletes from Montana will qualify at these games to advance to the 1991 International Special Olympics Games to be held in Minneapolis/St. Paul. More than 6000 athletes will attend the Minnesota games from the United States and 82 countries. The Soviet Union will also field a team in 1991, their first appearance in the International Special Olympics Games. Roy Smalley, former Minnesota Twins professional baseball player, will direct the games.

Several sports celebrities have been invited to Bozeman to serve as "Celebrity Coaches". They include Jan Stenerud (NFL's greatest placekicker/Ret); Doug Betters (Miami Dolphins/Ret); Russ Francis (San Fransisco 49ers); Brian Salonen (Dallas Cowboys/Ret); Clay Matthews (Cleveland Browns); Jon Engen (USA Winter Olympics Team); Jeff Olson (USA Winter Olympics Team); Jay Warwick (USA Summer Olympics Team); Cathy Brewer (Miss Montana) and Ronald McDonald.

Special Events during the week will include Opening and Closing Ceremonies; a western barbecue; carnival and dance; a dine-out night; sports clinics; and the annual Jan Stererud Celebrity Golf Scramble set for Riverside Country Club on Saturday, May 19.

More than 160 Law Enforcement Officers will run Olympic Torches from Great Falls, Billings, and Missoula beginning May 14 to arrive at MSU to officially light the stadium torch and open the games.

The 1990 Montana Special Olympics State Summer Games schedule for this weekend is as follows.

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| Friday: | | |
| 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. | Athletics | Fieldhouse |
| 2:40p.m. - 3:00 p.m. | Closing Ceremonies | Reno H. Sales |
| Saturday: | | |
| 8:30p.m. - 1:00 p.m. | Celebrity Golf Tour. | Riverside |

# Lady 'Cat hoop awards announced

Junior Sandy Neiss and sophomore Sarah Flock were named co-MVPs of the Montana State University women's basketball team for their play this season. MSU Head Coach Judy Spoelstra made the announcement at the MSU Basketball banquet.

Neiss, a 6-0 forward from Surrey, ND, is a three-year starter for the 'Cats. She averaged 9.0 ppg and 4.3 rebounds. Flock, a 5-9 forward from Belgrade, MT, led the team in scoring averaging 13.6 points per game. She also averaged 6.2 rebounds and guided the team in steals with 32. Flock was a first team Big Sky all-conference selection this season.

Other award winners included Sandra Schroeder, Best Defensive Player; Terri Ross, Most Improved Player; and Anna Wherry, Most Inspirational Player.

The Lady 'Cats posted a season record of 12-15 and 7-9 in the Big Sky under first-year coach Judy Spoelstra. MSU will return all but one player from last season's roster.

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# Northwestern Athletes of Month named

## *Bruner, Cutler claim awards*

A track and field athlete and a tennis player have been named Northwestern National Life "Athletes of the Month" by the Montana State University women's coaching staff.

Kelli Bruner, a freshman from Billings, and Michelle Cutler, a junior from Bozeman, have won the award for their performances last month.

Bruner participates on the MSU track and field team where she competes in the shot put and discus. During April she set lifetime best marks in both events. At the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise, ID, Bruner threw the shot 45-0 1/2, her best mark during April. A week later she tossed the discus 147-8 1/4, earning her Big Sky Conference Field "Athlete of the Week" accolades. She is currently the second ranked shot hurler in the Big Sky and the fourth ranked discus thrower.

Cutler was MSU's top tennis player during the month of April. Playing at no. 1 singles, she posted a 5-3 mark. At the Big Sky Tennis Championship she posted a 4-1 mark, defeating nationally ranked Lindsey Nimmo of Idaho State. Cutler finished the year with a 14-6 record. She also competed at no. 1 doubles for the Lady 'Cats.

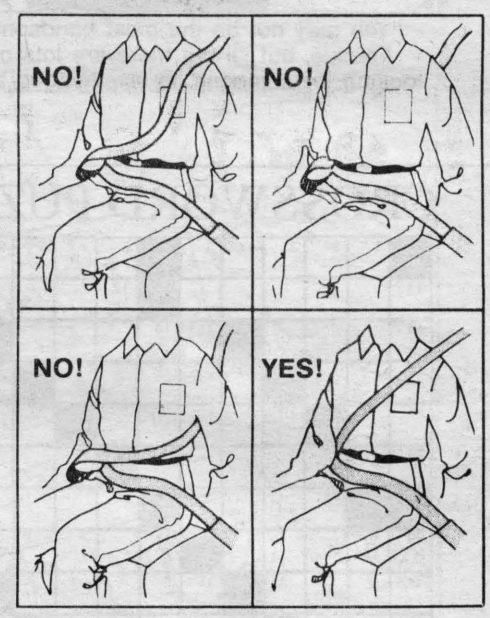


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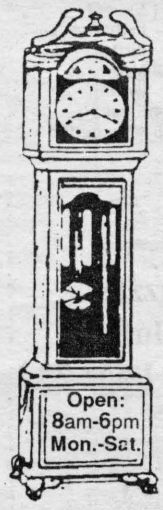
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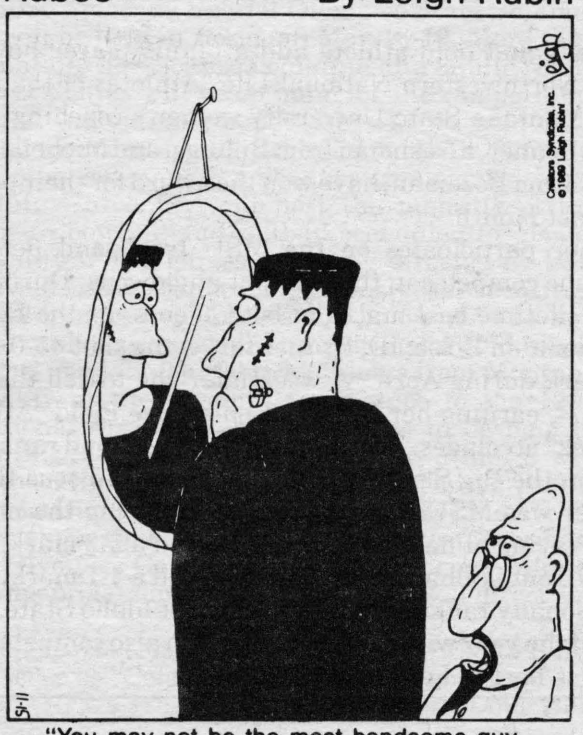
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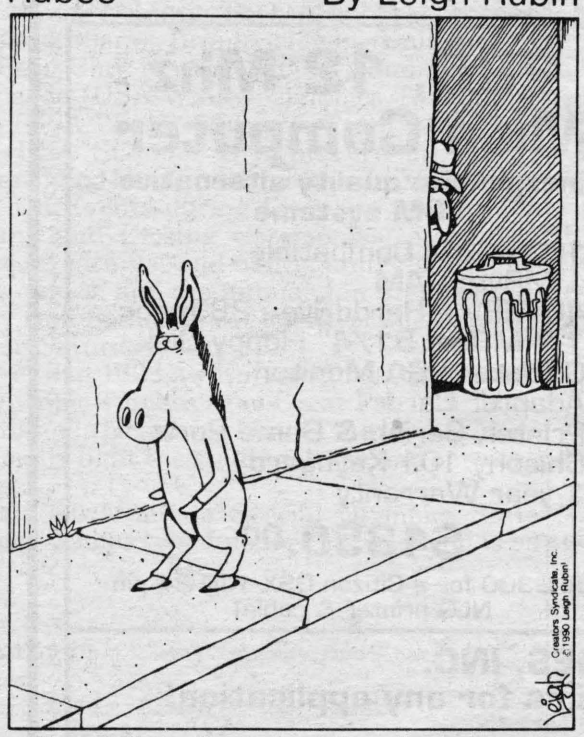
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Rubes By Leigh Rubin




"You may not be the most handsome guy, Frankie, but I'll bet there are lots of girls looking for someone as levelheaded as you."

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Though the police put a tail on the suspect, they found it difficult to pin anything on him.

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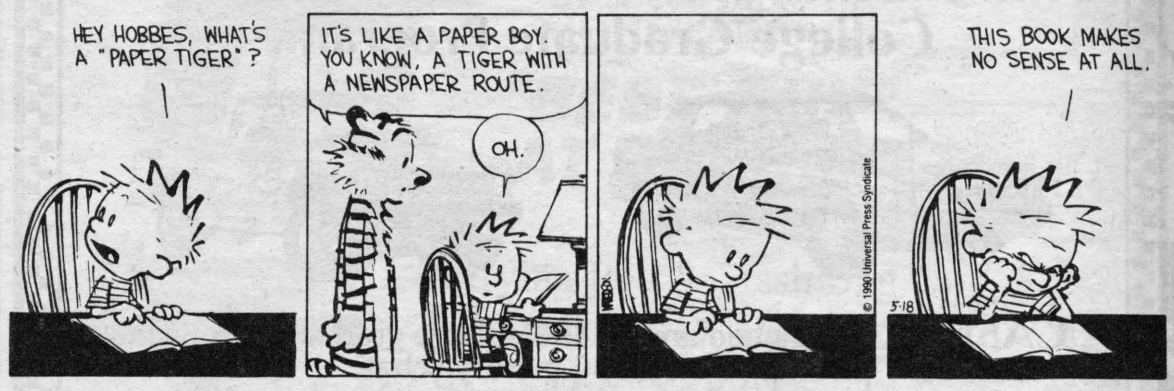



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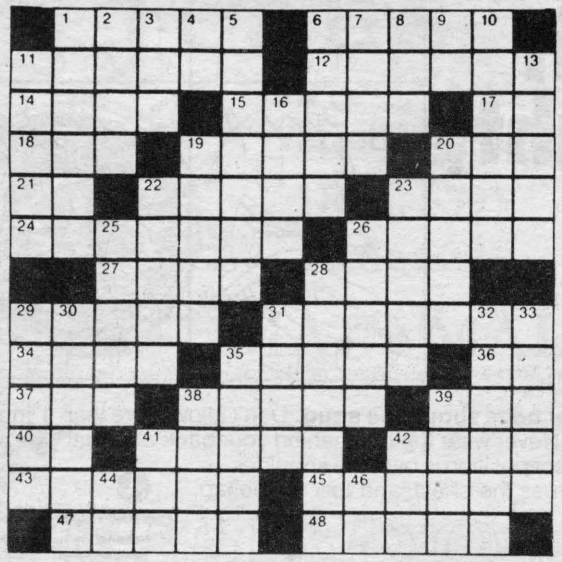






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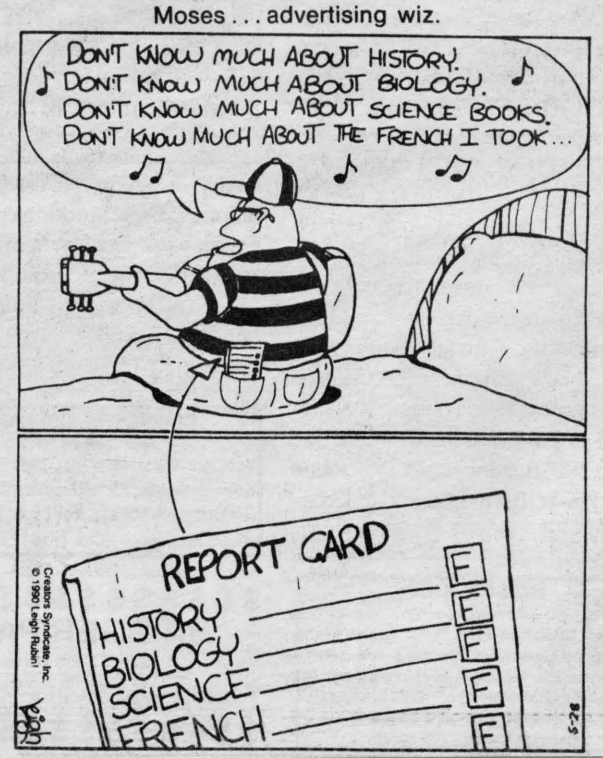
**Mother Goose and Grimm** — **By Mike Peters**




**Rubes** — **By Leigh Rubin**




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Position available. Year round or summer only job on cow/calf ranch. Duties include: haying, minor mechanical repair, fencing, etc. Willingness to learn is important. Please call John Sheehy in Big Sandy, MT (406) 387-3156.

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NEEDED: A sharp, quick, realistic illustrator collaborate with author on several hundred pages of colorized line drawings. Access to CAD helpful. 586-7926.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you know how many Ph.D's it takes to mail a letter? 11, 1 to mail it & 10 to research how to put the stamp on it!!

Lost kitten: black, white & grey striped. 5/14 "Magnolia" lost on South Black. Call Emily 586-1745.

Enviromedia a multimedia evening featuring Analoges, Bozeman Recycling Coalition, slide show, original video, in the Northwest lounge of SUB. Thursday, May 24 7-10pm. Sponsored/Co-sponsored by WECS (wildlife environmental communication society) and ASMSU Films.

GARAGE SALE sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron May 19, 1990. 1219 S. Bozeman, 8am-2pm. Knick-knacks, odds and ends, clothing. No sales before 8am.

The College Republicans will be meeting May 23rd, Wednesday evening in room 275 SUB at 7:00pm. All interested students are asked to attend.

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a march for "Sexual Assault Awareness Day." Meet outside at the North end of the SUB at 12:00pm to participate in a march which will last about one-half hour.

Articulate and enthusiastic people to join the feild and fundraising staff of the campaign to re-elect Sen. Max Baucus. Must be able to travel extensively and work through September 1, 1990. $200 plus per week. If interested stop by the NW Cafe Table in the Student Union Building from 10-3 on either Thursday May 17 of Friday May 18, or call Kristin at 585-2453.

The thesis defense for Robert Durden, candidate for Master of Fine Arts Degree in sculpture, will be up in the Gallery through May 18th. The title of the thesis exhibition is "If a tree fell...?"

Come one, come all to the first annual Wellness Picnic to be held Thursday, May 31 from 4:00pm to 8:00pm at Lindley Park. All eligible MSU employees, retirees, spouses, and their families are invited. For more information call John at 994-6333.

Graduation Blowout 1990! **100kegs of Coors Light**. KBOZ Red Devil Sound and Light Show. Tomorrow from 6pm-12am at the Gallatin Fairgrounds. Tickets available at Cactus Records and Tapes and Video Rodeo. $6 advance, $7 door. Everyone welcome!!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEY YOU! Tune in to KGLT 91.9 stereo FM for the best in rap music. Rap/Ghetto/House on Friday nite-Saturday morn. 2am-6am with your host **D.J. Kool Ray**. Remember when everything else is closed we're still rocking the house at KGLT.

**Attention:** Graduating Artists- the EXIT Gallery, in conjunction with the Haynes gallery, wants your work in our Graduating Seniors shows. If you have something you want included, submit your works (preferably two) to John Anacker's office, room 242- Haynes Hall, May 21, 22, 23 by 5pm. Important note: All mediums will be accepted, and we encourage all graduating artists to participate.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Conestoga Cabover Camper. Self-contained with all the right accessories, even a shower! Please call either 442-5517 or 587-1751.

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## PERSONALS

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FRED... Is it really true that grandpa Dick is your dad?

******ATTENTION YARL******
The room on South 5th IS available!!! Please get in touch if you're still interested.

**Tour De Bozeman**, scheduled for Saturday, May 19, has been CANCELLED.

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## PERSONALS

Jeff Hardegger's weekly top ten list. This week's subject: Jeff's 10 best pickup lines:
10. I'm getting a double major!
9. Really, I'm shy.
8. Want to go to a movie?
7. I'm a Sigma Chi.
6. Can I buy you another drink?
5. Aren't you a model?
4. Do you like roses?
3. I don't really have a girlfriend.
2. I drive a Cobra.
1. I lift weights.

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Thanks to those who organized the MARKETING CLUB Spring Trip. What a blast!

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Maria, Tammy, Tempe, Kari, and Kristi- "We love to fly and it shows."

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**LET'S PARTY!!!**

100 kegs of beer! Beautiful babes! Handsome hunks! 1000 watts of **kick-ass party tunes**! Tomorrow night from 6pm-12am at the Gallatin Fairgrounds. $6 advance. $7 door. Tickets available at Video Rodeo and Cactus Records and Tapes.

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To all who experienced the Marketing Club Spring Trip: "LAS VEGAS will never be the same again,"

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## PERSONALS

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*** Do ya wanna party?**
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**We will, we will ROCK you!**
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Valerie- Thanks for 100 Years of Solitude. Bill.

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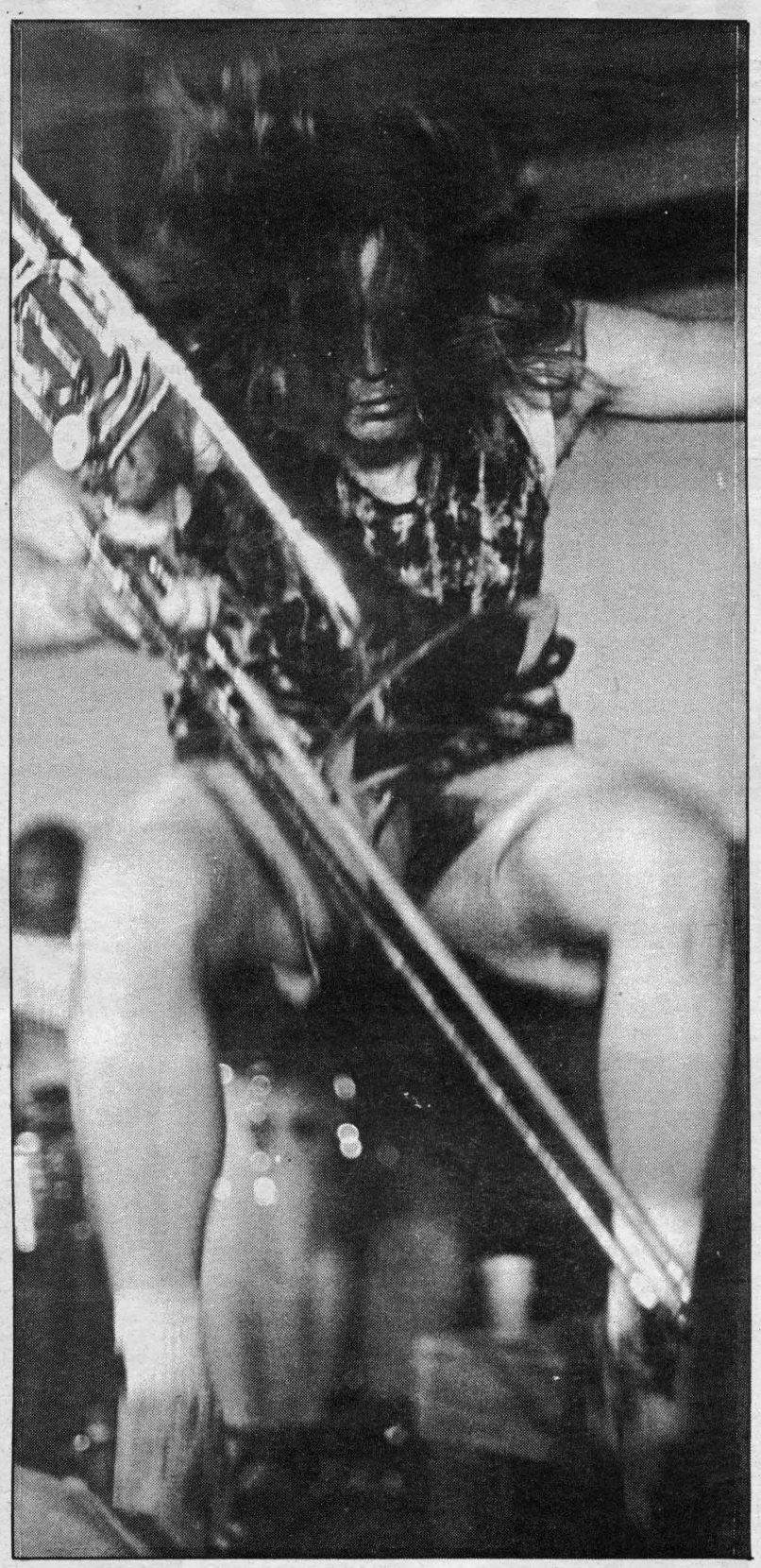
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Free rent for female, June thru August in basement apartment in exchange for watching two boys 4 hours in the morning, 8 to noon Monday thru Fri. Pets OK. High Foothills Subdivision Call 587-2681.

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For rent: 2 bedroom apartment, deck, garage. Next to Kinko's. $250.00/ month. Call 586-5582.

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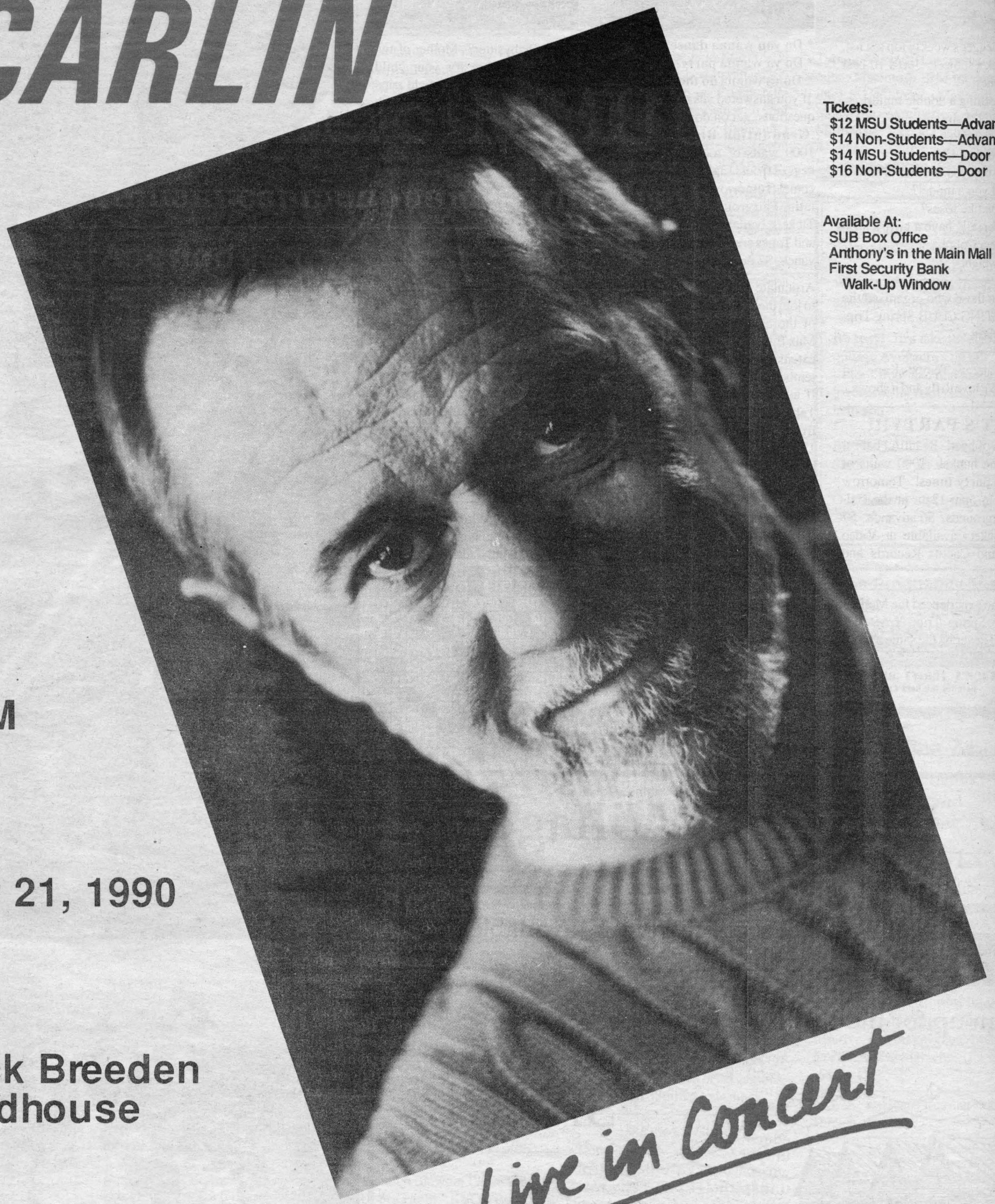
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