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Career Fair '90



photo by Douglas Hartnett

MSU student David Binnewies speaks with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recruiting officer at Tuesday's Career Fair.

Advising at MSU: first in a series

Student leaders: Disclaimer will take away our rights to good advising

by Andy Malby
Exponent editor

Note: This story is the first in a series on advising at MSU.

Semester conversion will be final by this time next year, and University officials have already started the ball rolling in preparation.

Many changes will take place between now and then, and if the Semester Conversion Committee has its way, one change may manifest itself in what student leaders are calling another example of usurped student rights.

The controversy centers around a proposal that may soon require MSU students to sign a disclaimer stating they are "solely responsible" for arranging their classes and credits prior to graduating, according to a letter recently obtained by the Exponent.

In the letter, written to advising coordinators in each college, Semester Conversion Committee Chairman Henry Parsons asks each college to incorporate the disclaimer into their structure "for Winter (1991) and subsequent quarters."

Parsons requests the colleges attach the disclaimer to each student's Academic Plan Worksheet, the form used by students to plan their classes and credits each quarter. The form lists all required classes, which are checked off as they are completed.

The letter states, "The University attorney has suggested that the disclaimer given below as being appropriate to affix to the Academic Plan Worksheet for each student when a plan is created during the semester transition period."

The disclaimer itself reads:

"I understand that the above Academic Plan Worksheet is intended as a guide in planning my curriculum. I understand, however, that I am solely responsible for determining the classes and credits that I will need for graduation. The worksheet provides guidance to me based on the information available at the time it was prepared, and MSU does not consider it a contract nor a guarantee that I will graduate from the University."

Below that is room to sign and date the disclaimer.

ASMSU President Mariah Eastman, who raised concern over the issue at last night's student senate meeting, commented there is a problem with advising at MSU, and rather than correcting the problem, officials here are using this disclaimer as a means to transfer responsibility from the University to the students.

Kay Chafey, assistant academic vice-president, disagrees there is a problem with advising. Citing a recent survey, she maintained nearly 70 percent of students polled are satisfied with their advising. She admitted the survey is not entirely accurate as it is not broken down by college. She did say the remaining 30 to 40 percent polled don't utilize their advisors at all.

MSU Attorney Leslie Taylor was not available for comment yesterday, and Parsons returned none of our phone calls.

Brad Mundy, advising coordinator in the College of Letters and Science, asserted the disclaimer is yet only a proposal.

"It's so tentative it's not even real at this point," he asserted, adding the committee is only trying to find a way to plan for semester conversion.

"Don't be concerned about this thing being a threat," he stressed. "People have a heart here."

Eastman's not so sure the disclaimer isn't a threat. She cited a portion of the letter which asks the departments to incorporate the disclaimer before winter quarter advising.

The portion of Parsons' letter referred to reads:

"I ask that each of you make certain that this disclaimer is either a basic part of each Academic Plan Worksheet or is securely attached to one before it is considered complete for the purpose of releasing a PDF (Personal Data Form) for course selection for Winter and subsequent quarters."

"It sounds like more than a proposal to me," Eastman argued.

The concern of many students, including ASMSU Vice-president Rick Archuleta, stems from the motives behind the disclaimer.

"Is it in fact taking all responsibility for false Academic Plan Worksheets and bad advising off the University's shoulders and placing it on those of the students?" he questioned. "What happens when the department realizes they've screwed up and left something off the form?

"At any rate," Archuleta continued, "the burden should not be 'solely' placed on the student to make decisions which may affect his or her ability to graduate.

"I say we should crush it before it has a chance to crush us, in terms of our rights as students to equitable advising."

Mundy maintained such concern has no place in the discussion.

"(The disclaimer) is protection for students who get caught in the middle of the transition," he said.

Advising for winter quarter 1991 begins October 29 and, Mundy assured, the proposal will be finalized by then.

Writing Center encourages students

By Scott Wood
Exponent staff Writer

Professor Jack Folsom, Director of the MSU Writing Center, strongly encourages all students with writing assignments to utilize the free tutorial services made available by the center which is located on the ground floor of Hamilton Hall.

Good individual writing skills are becoming increasingly important not only for fulfillment of course requirements but for employment purposes as well. Writing Center tutors help thousands of students per year develop these skills. But, as Folsom stresses, one session doesn't immediately translate into a higher grade. Good writing skills take time to acquire.

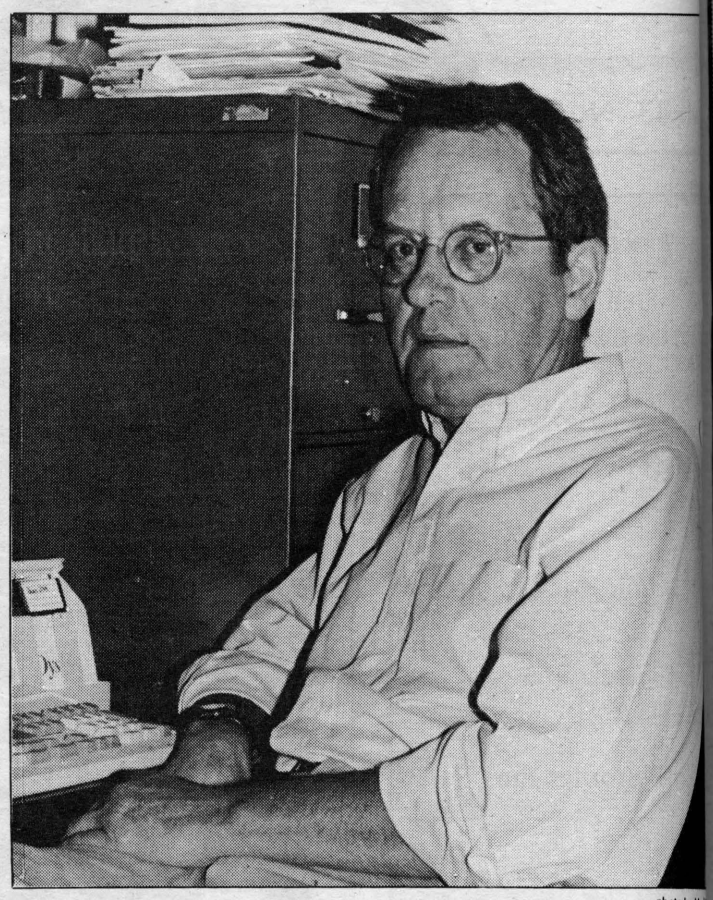
Tutors are willing to assist at any stage of the writing process, from generating ideas to improving grammar and sentence structure. However, emphasis is placed on developing reasoning ability and presenting logical arguments. This is done by helping clarify the objective of the paper and suggesting possible alternative viewpoints.

When arriving for an appointment, students should have a copy of the assignment so that tutors can get some idea of the instructors expectations. In addition, bring in a draft or at least some notes and ideas. Don't expect the tutors to write your papers for you. Instead of telling you what to write, they will more likely ask you questions to motivate your thinking.

The writing center also has a computer lab with 13 Macintosh terminals. These computers now have the word processing program "Micro Soft Works" on the hard drive freeing up memory on the students' disks. Workshops are available for learning the program and access and operation of the printer. The program is quite different from "Wordperfect" featuring more graphics and visual capability. For beginners, the program is easier to learn than "Wordperfect." A fee of $2 for paper and $1.50 for the disk is required for the workshop. Anyone can take the workshop but you must sign up in advance.

For those interested in becoming writing tutors at the center, English 450, "tutoring student writers" is required. You should also contact professor Folsom

To make an appointment for a one-on-one tutoring session or to sign up for the computer workshop, call 994-5315 or stop by #2 Hamilton Hall. The Center is open from 8-5 Monday-Friday, 6-8 Monday and Wednesday evenings, and Sunday from 11-3. Students should sign up at least one or two days in advance.



Professor Jack Folsom, new Writing Center director photo by Ma

MSU enacts new drug policy

by Darlene McKlintock
Exponent staff writer

A proposal created by the MSU alcohol/drug policy task force governing alcohol and drug use by University students and employees was signed into law by President Tietz. The task force was established in the wake of a letter sent by the U.S. Department of Education, whose job it is to insure all educational institutions abide by the "Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments," which were enacted by President Bush last year.

The law, according to the letter, "requires an institution to certify to the Department by October 1,1990, that it has adopted and implemented a program to prevent the illicit use of drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students and employees."

MSU's new policy emphatically states, "Montana State University is an environment where inappropriate use of alcohol and the use of illicit substances are prohibited." Clearly, the use, possession, or distribution of drugs will be prohibited.

The alcohol policy, however, is less specific, prompting many to ask, "what is deemed an 'inappropriate' use of alcohol?" The proposed policy attempts to define exactly what is to be considered 'inappropriate,' thus establishing a policy which will directly affect the lives of students and faculty alike.

The four major points outlined in the policy are:

•"Consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property is prohibited...except for (in) individual residence hall rooms, individual family housing, or locations authorized by the president of the University."

Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed in hallways, lounges, utility rooms, and other public areas unless authorized by the president.

In a nutshell, this means students can't take a can of beer out of their dorm rooms, even if they're over the age of 21. It also means students living in family housing, which is on University property, can't sit on their front steps or in the privacy of their back yard and drink a beer.

•"Parties or activities involving large amounts of alcohol, as determined by residence hall policy, are prohibited in students' rooms."

•"Events held off-campus are additionally subject to state and local laws. Police reports involving Montana State University students will be forwarded to the Dean of Students' office. MSU disciplinary action will be considered and imposed as appropriate." Student "sanctions," as the policy refers to them, may include the following: counseling, reprimand, probation, suspension, expulsion, and/or restitution, as well as required attendance at educational and/or treatment programs.

Additionally, any student receiving federal aid(such as Pell grant or GSL) convicted on any drug charge while enrolled at MSU, could not only face jail but a discontinuation of their federal funding. Essentially, the policy has given the Dean of Students' office the power to be involved with any students' activities when she/he is not on university property, regardless of the students age or whereabouts

.•"Greek organizations, when sponsoring an approved event, must have "restricted access" in relation to the consumption of alcohol. Access must be controlled for invited guests. No use, possession, or consumption of alcohol is permitted at Formal Rush functions."

All events organized and/or sponsored by a Greek organization must be pre-approved in accordance with the policy's requirements.

The policy spells out strict penalties for violations, for both students and staff, and is likely to have widespread effects on many people.

SUB celebrates 50 years at MSU

The earliest college union, founded at Cambridge Univers England in 1815, was literally a "union" of three debating societ Over the years other unions began to emerge on campuses wor wide, gradually increasing their scope until the college union w seen as the campus counterpart of the community center, wit positive educational and recreational mission to perform.

There had been hopes for a student union at Montana St College as early as 1906. Efforts were made to raise money a enthusiasm for such a project: however, observers in the commun warned that "boys and girls could not in all decency use a comm building for recreational purpose." Therefore, the planning die

A. L. Strand, MSC President, picked up the union ball again 1937 and on September 14, 1940 the Student Union doors opened the anxious student body. Miss Mildred Leigh was appointed first director. Miss Leigh was the director from 1940-1967 and w a dynamo of energy and enthusiasm for all 27 years. She loved h job, loved to be in the thick of things, in the midst of the bustle a flurry that was and is the Strand Union Building. Because of h the students of Montana State University know they always hav home in Bozeman.

Ed Howard stepped in to guide the Union after Miss Leig retirement in 1967, taking under his wing her young assista director, Al Bertelsen. Ed Howard was a symbol of wisdom, gu judgement, and intelligent administration on the Montana St University campus for nearly four decades. He lent an air of stabili and constancy to the Union during a time of rapid social chang guiding us across the rough waters of the late sixties and ea seventies before placing responsibility for the Union in the a hands of his successor, Al Bertelsen.

Al Bertelsen, in keeping with the philosophies of his predecesso is committed to the idea of the Union as a primary meeting, eati and learning space for students. He feels strongly that the Uni as a microorganism of society on campus, must provide an educati for students in their out-of-class time.

For most students at MSU, the Strand Union today is a conve ient, comfortable place to spend the free hours between classes place to grab a quick bite to eat, a central meeting place.

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Letters

ASMSU Exponent
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NOTE: No letters mailed to our office will be printed unless they:
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SUBMIT letters to the Media Secretary, 3rd floor SUB.

Note: We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, grammar, or good taste.

Editing decisions are not subject to negotiation.

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For more info: 994-2611

Net farm income needs a healthy Federal boost

Dear Editor:

The need for a healthy boost in net farm income was endorsed by the (Great Falls) Tribune editorial staff on September 14.

Most importantly, they emphasized that farm subsidies support American consumers through lower food prices.

U.S. families spend 17 percent of their gross family income on food as compared with 42 and 60 percent spent by free world and Third world countries, respectively.

This happens because we have the cheapest and most efficient food production system in the world.

The 1990 farm bill, now referred to as the Consumer Food Subsidy Program (CFSP), must not be approved in its present form. It is being driven by deficit problems compounded by the mid-east crisis.

Farmers are being asked to freeze target prices at current levels for five years while reducing planted acreage without compensation.

Concurrently, input costs of fuel, fertilizer, chemicals, and transportation are increasing markedly while commodity prices are lowering.

Congress must take these factors into consideration and provide a cost of business adjustment before approval of the new 1990 farm bill or extension of the old one.

Farmers are now only beginning to recover from the drought and crisis of the 1980s and will not survive the '90s without adequate Federal support.

The bottom line is the 1990 farm bill, as proposed, would guarantee failure of our Montana wheat and barley family farmers, U.S. farm policy, and the farm program itself. This would eventually result in the demise of family farms.

Large corporation farming would establish pricing and a 40 percent or more increase in consumer prices would result. We cannot allow this to happen!

As farmers and consumers, we must call or write our congressional delegation now and enjoin them to legislate farm consumer subsidy funding adjustments now.

Ken Knudson
516 Riverview Blvd.
Great Falls, MT 59404

Exponent protecting Mark Pepper?

Editor; Exponent

On August 10, 1990 Mark Pepper, ASMSU VP ('89-'90) was arrested by Bozeman police and charged with several felonies stemming from his allegedly breaking into a wonan's home, terrorizing her, grabbing a .44 from her son, and firing it into the darkness outside.

The incident was considered news enough to make the front page of the August 10 *Chronicle* , a followup article the next day as $25,000 bail was set, and stories in several Montana newspapers including the Great Falls Tribune and the Missoulian appeared.

However, the Exponent's editor did not think the incident was a big enough deal to order a story or do one himself and mentions the incident only in such a way as t trivialize it, in the 9/28 column "Tales from the apathetic side,"

The column is aptly named, although "tales from the Pathetic Side" would be a better name for this scribbling, considering the failure of the editor to live up to his editorial and journalistic responsibilities by giving "the pepper Saga" no real place in the Exponent except to casually toss a sketchy version into one of his worthless columns almost as an afterthought, The Editor further trivialized and downgraded the incident by burying it near the end of the column, and then writing, "How can I waste another two inches?'

I think that the police, the judge, the laws, the general public and not least the victims of the "drunken tirade" take the incident more seriously. Also there are real editors of real newspapers who take it more seriously than the excuse for the present editor of the Exponent. What Mark Pepper is accused of is not trivial and is not a joke, Editor Malby, and it is not wasting space to report it.

I suspect that the reason "the Pepper Saga" was ignored and therefore glaringly omitted is that the Editor and Pepper were power trip buddies in the rarified yet fetid atmosphere of the ASMSU elite, and the Editor has chosen to downplay the story to mute the scandal. Whether my suspicion is correct or not, the Editor has done a disservice to the MSU students by undereporting the incident and to the victims by trivializing their terror and the crimes against them of which Mr. Pepper stands accused.

Sincerely,
Scott N. Rose
General Delivery
Bozeman, MT 59715

Our story on Mark Pepper appeared in the Exponent Tuesday, October 2. It was late because we had to gather all the info. What can you write about contempt prior to investigation, Scott? —Editor

Wallin endorsed

Editor:

Bozeman has a candidate for the House that merits our attention. His name is Norm Wallin

I can well remember my call to him in 1980 to congratulate him on his first election. My early expectations have been proven many times over the years. Norm has been a strong voice on matters relating to Montana State University and, in fact, on all financial issues.

He is very active in the Bozeman community and yet maintains an attendance record that is perfect. Hard work, good health and an active lifestyle allow him t represent you in the vigorous manner you have a right to expect.

Norm Wallin has earned your vote and will serve you well.

Jack Galt
President, Montana Senate
Helena, Montana

Exponent praised

Editor:

I feel compelled to make a few observations regarding the changes I've noticed in the Exponent this quarter.

I have been reading the Exponent for nearly ten years as I do business in Bozeman and frequently advertise.

In all the time I have been a reader of the Exponent, I have never seen the paper look as professionally put together.

It is my understanding the university has no formal journalism classes, and that being the case, I must commend the group of professional, dedicated students who put the Exponent together. Good job!

Sincerely,
Shirley Ann Donahue
Bozeman

Exponent Writers' Meeting

Each Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

Contact Kathy Comes News Dept. 994-2224

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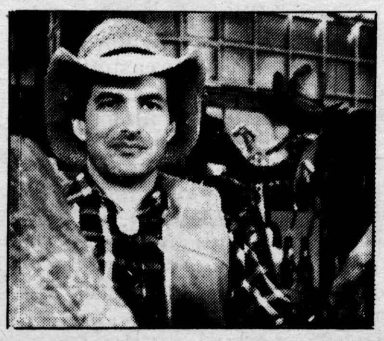
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Joe Bob's America



by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated Columnist

I don't know about you, but I'm proud to be living in a world where Leona Helmsley writes letters to Saddam Hussein.

"I know something about how one is supposed to treat guests, Mr. Hussein," she raves at him in a full-page New York Times open letter. "I have been inviting guests from around the world into my hotels for 18 years."

And then Leona tears into Saddam like a gas cannister full of Maybelline Cosmetics, lecturing him on the proper role of an innkeeper, and hitting her climax when she tells him, "In your bizarre world where detention centers have become hotels and hostages have become guests, I can make one recommendation that I have never made in all the years I have been welcoming people: Mr. Hussein, it is time to check out."

I've been waiting all week for Saddam's reply, but I guess the Times delivery in Iraq has been a little slow.

"Dear Leona," I can hear him saying, "I've stayed in your hotels, and, believe me, the word is *hostage*."

Or maybe other people will chime in.

"Dear Leona: I'm so happy you've decided to be our guest...Signed, Director, Federal Bureau of Prisons."

If she does not end up in jail, I think she should be forced to use those little one-inch-long hand soaps wrapped in wax paper that you can't wash your body with because you can't get a grip on 'em.

Anyhow, it occurred to me that, if the world has grown small, and absolutely anybody on the planet can communicate with absolutely anybody else, practically overnight, then we should start encouraging people to meddle in politics whenever they happen to have a little knowledge that could be of value.

"Dear Your Holiness John Paul II:

"I can assure you that the pale lifeless female figure seen in your churches and called the Virgin Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and simply Madonna, has become dated and stale, and has little relevance to the modern world. I have tested a new approach for several years, using steel underwire support bras and fringed chemises, but using the same name, and I can report a dramatic increase in interest. I would be happy to share the results with you at your earliest convenience.

"Signed, Madonna."

"To: Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, United Kingdom.

"I've noticed your popularity sinking lately, and I'm sure it has to do with your girth and the annoying braying sound you make. We solved this problem years ago. Within eight weeks, I could train you to balance on a ball, trot in formation, curtsey with one foot crossed over the other, and hook your trunk around the tail of the ele... er... prime minister in front of you.

"Your obedient servant,

"Gunther Goebbel-Williams.

"To: Idi Amin, Deposed Dictator-in-exile

"Idi, baby, listen to me. They're *ignoring* you, man. You got to go with your best shot. You got to use your number-one material. Get out the old machete and start flinging some flesh. You got to go for it, it's not gonna come to you. Are you with me? Do you dig? Order some AK-47's tomorrow. They'll notice you, man, and that's all you need."

"Your friend,

"Andrew Dice Clay."

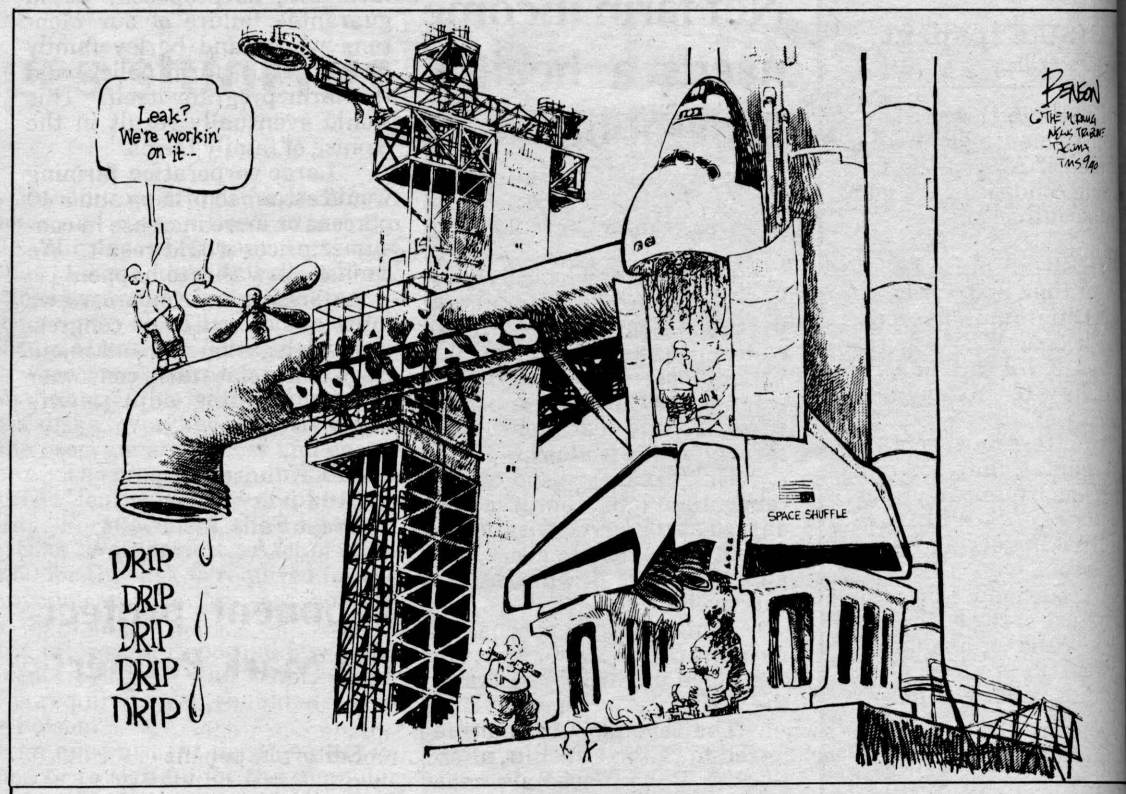
"Dear Dan,

"I'm your number one admirer. You remind me of me when I was your age. I guess the press will never let up on you. They think you're too big a doofus to be vice-president. But whoever said you need t be *smart* to hold office? Someday, Dan, They'll realize that you served America at a time when we really needed you. Because you stand for all the things that I always stood for: you're simple, you're easy to understand, you have a high-pitched voice, you're entertaining in a mindless sort of way, and you always operate on the level of a first-grader. It's all yours now, Dan. You've taken over for me. In many ways, you've already *become* me. Best of luck, and always let a smile be your umbrella.

"Walt says hi,

"Mickey Mouse

"Burbank, California."



Montana's Faux Pas

by Anthony Curley
Exponent staff writer

During the month September I was asked to attend an EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity) conference in Helena, in which the theme of the conference was "Racism and Sexism" in Montana. My first response was somewhat reserved for the simple fact that I was sure that with the theme "Racism and Sexism" that there would not be many, if any, minority voices giving their perspective about this issue.

However, I did attend the conference just to see if my intuitions were correct (which they were) and the representation was as expected, predominantly "white." With approximately 120 in attendance, there were maybe four Native Americans and one African American (myself). This is not to say that the conference was not a successful one, but it is questioning the efforts by those who organized the panel and their effort to collect, as well as inform, minority organizations of the conference.

There were some strong viewpoints about "Racism and Sexism" and its existence in Montana, and many interesting questions emanated from the various topics and presentations. I left the conference with a feeling that there are some concerned individuals who are working towards the unity of mankind as we move towards the Twenty-first century.

However, there remains in opposition those who refuse to admit that "Racism and Sexism," which is a iniquitous disease that has plagued this nation for years, continues to exist and will remain in existence until we as a people open our eyes; these are the individuals whom we need to leave behind with their somewhat "ancient" beliefs. The only way we can cure this ill is to first admit that this "IS" a prevalent problem and work constructively, as well as zealously, to rid ourselves of this germ and then and only then will we as a people rise above this heinous ill.

As mentioned earlier, there are those in opposition or who refuse to admit that "Racism and Sexism" exist in Montana. The fact that the minority population in Montana is low, with the exception of the Native American, seems to perpetuate the problem.

For example, Corky Bush (Dir. Affirm. Action/MSU) spoke at the EEO conference Helena and the title of her presentation was "T Bleaching of Montana," in which she assess that many out-of-state business move to Mo tana seeking a homogeneous atmosphere mask by the assessment of a hard work ethic, scen and high educational scores, which she (Cor considered to be "a kind of a very genteel wh flight."

"We have some socia science gadflies that quit frankly I think are out o touch with what is goin on,....There isn't racism and sexism in Montana. —Gov. Stan Stephen

Governor Stan Stephens in his rebuttal Corky's assessments went on record saying the Great Falls Tribune (dated Sept. 23, 199 "We have some social science gadflies that qu frankly I think are out of touch with what is goi on,...."There isn't racism and sexism in Mo tana."

I think Gov. Stephens is the "gadfly" w does not have any idea what is going on. T ignore a problem is to ignite its existence, a Gov. Stephens is not the one to judge whether not there is racism or sexism in Montana. T true judges are those who are confronted wi the problem day in and day out, until G Stephens opens his eyes to problems outside his office, then I suggest he put on a pair of Lev a shirt, and a jacket, and travel around and a some questions of people other than those we ing a suit and tie.

Tutu scheduled to visit Helena

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid, will visit Helena Dec. 8 for a series of benefit appearances, sponsors say.

The Helena visit is the only U.S. stop on a brief international tour.

Tutu was invited to Montana by members of the Montana Logging and Ballet Co., a quartet that specializes in liberal political satire and activist music.

The group met Tutu in 1987 at a political gathering and wrote an anti-apartheid song for the occasion that later became an album, "Take the Barriers Down." Profits from the album go to a South African charity designated by the archbishop.

A quote from Tutu appears on the album cover, saying the activist group sings "about the justice that is God's intention for us all."

"We've been dreaming about and working on this since we met the man," group spokesman Bob Fitzgerald told The Billings Gazette on Wednesday. "We were all moved to tears when we sang for him. This is a true man of the world — larger than life."

Tutu has worked for years to rid South Africa of apartheid, vowing to achieve political equality for South Africa's black majority.

"But he's not just about South Africa," FitzGerald said. "He's concerned about all minorities, and very interested in our Native Americans. I wouldn't be surprised if he works that into his discussions."

Tutu and his wife are scheduled to take part in a series of speeches and will also sing with the quartet, Fitzgerald said. The money from ticket sales will go to Tutu's African Refugee Scholarship Fund.

Fitzgerald said the group hopes to raise about $40,000 for the fund, which helps educate South African students in U.S. colleges. In return, the students must go back to South Africa and help educate future generations.

In 1988, Tutu and the Montana quartet also appeared together at a $1,000-a-ticket fund-raiser in Washington, D.C. Tickets for the Montana appearance in December are a more modest $20, but fulfill Tutu's desire to visit the group in Montana, FitzGerald said.

"The last time we saw him, he told us he would come to see us in Montana some day," FitzGerald said. "The recent remarkable events in South Africa, including the release of Nelson Mandela, have changed his plans repeatedly.

"But, after a number of phone calls and letters, we have nailed down a date for him between his meetings in South Africa and a convocation in Honduras.

"This is a great honor for Montana," FitzGerald said.

Suit filed in hazardous waste cleanup

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Idaho Pole and its parent firm, the McFarland Cascade Co., are suing several insurance companies for allegedly refusing to pay for hazardous waste cleanups.

State officials in Montana and Washington, as well as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, have ordered McFarland Cascade, Idaho Pole and the now defunct Cascade Pole to pay for cleaning up pentachlorophenol from the soil and water at the Idaho Pole plant in Bozeman, which was named as a federal Superfund site in 1984.

Idaho Pole, Cascade Pole and McFarland Cascade, headquartered in Tacoma, Wash., have filed a lawsuit in Thurston County, Wash., against several insurance firms for refusing to pay cleanup costs.

Plaintiffs in the suit include National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, United Pacific Insurance Co. of Washington, and Reliance Insurance Co. of Pennsylvania.

A spokesman for an insurance company said Wednesday that lawsuits between insurance companies and the firms they insure are becoming more common as state and federal officials issue orders mandating cleanups.

"These claims didn't exist 10 years ago," said Charles Van Gorder, a Seattle lawyer representing National Union Fire Insurance Co., one of the firms that provided comprehensive general liability insurance for McFarland Cascade.

"The insurance companies are saying that damages aren't covered by insurance policies, either due to exclusions in the policies or because they weren't accidents," Van Gorder said.

McFarland Cascade's lawyer in Seattle, Mike Wrenn, said the firm is disappointed that the insurance companies have failed to provide coverage for the environmental cleanups.

"We believe the insurance companies are liable for coverage," Wrenn said Thursday.

In Bozeman, work is under way to investigate what chemicals are in the groundwater under the Idaho Pole site north of Bozeman, the extent of the plume of underground pollutants moving north toward homes in the area, and what should be done to clean up the contamination.

The Montana Health Department, which hired the private company MSE Inc. of Butte to conduct the investigation, has estimated its cost will be $750,000.

Montana shorts

HELENA (AP) — The full Senate on Wednesday approved a proposal to develop a $3.5 million demonstration mine-waste technology center in Butte, said Sen. Max Baucus, DMont.

The proposal is being cosponsored by Baucus and Sen. Conrad Burns, RMont.

In a news release, Baucus said the proposal would direct the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy to work together on the project, with the EPA serving as the primary funding agency.

He said the center would research, test and demonstrate innovative technologies for removing mine wastes and contaminants.

MISSOULA (AP) — Tarrow Jones, a former University of Montana student, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of rape, one count of attempted rape, two counts of felony sexual assault and one count of misdemeanor assault.

Jones, 20, was arrested in May for allegedly assaulting female students in their dormitory rooms at the school.

Charges of burglary and criminal trespass against Jones were dropped.

He has been jailed in lieu of $26,000 bond since his initial justice court appearance on May 27.

District Judge John Henson ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Oct. 30.

KALISPELL (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has purchased a 1,217-acre tract on the North Fork of the Flathead River along the Flathead Wild and Scenic River Corridor.

The purchase was announced by Sen. Max Baucus, DMont., who persuaded the Senate Appropriations Committee to divert $1.9 million set aside earlier for another North Fork purchase that fell through.

The latest purchase, made in early September, is known as the Glacier View property, and Baucus said the Forest Service found it to be "one of its highest remaining priorities for acquisition" in the area.

KALISPELL (AP) — The federal government will accept public comments until Nov. 13 on a fish and wildlife plan for the Kerr Dam.

The plan calls for repairing damage to fish and wildlife caused by construction of the Flathead Lake dam.

The plan, which will cost the Montana Power Co. $39.5 million during the next 25 years, was a requirement of the 1985 relicensing of the dam.

The comment period came after the Flathead Lakers, Trout Unlimited, Flathead Basin Commission and other local groups pressured the Federal Energy Regulation Commission for a chance to speak out on the plan.

Sen. Max Baucus, DMont., and Rep. Pat Williams, DMont., joined in the issue and sent their own letters to FERC, and Baucus called for public hearings.

Normally, there is no comment period for such a plan.

But to submit a comment, groups or individuals must send in 16 copies, properly marked on top and sent to two FERC addresses in Washington, D.C.

The comments will be considered in preparing the final order, said Patrick Murphy, review coordinator and federal biologist for the plan.

He said the final order is expected to be out several weeks after the comment period ends.

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Germany unified

Lawmakers held historic first session yesterday

by Deborah G. Seward
AP Writer

BERLIN (AP) — For the first time in nearly six decades, German lawmakers met in the Reichstag building yesterday, elated by unification but ready to get down to the business of shaping the new nation.

The ceremonial session one day after unity brought together 664 deputies — 520 from the West and 144 from the East — who will make up the united parliament until elections on Dec. 2.

Parliament Speaker Rita Suessmuth opened the session, welcoming the lawmakers to the newly refurbished chamber decorated with flowers and with the huge eagle that symbolizes Germany.

"We remember all the victims of the Nazis and we remember the victims of the SED regime (East Germany's ousted Communists), the victims of the Berlin Wall and barbed wire," she said.

The lawmakers then stood for a moment of silence.

The Reichstag, still scarred by World War II, has not hosted parliament since it was gutted by a mysterious fire on Feb. 27, 1933, one month after Adolf Hitler became chancellor.

Leaders of the new Germany assured the world Wednesday, the official day of unification, that it would strive for peace and never forget the harsh lessons of its Nazi past.

Unification officially came after midnight Tuesday, and Germans across the new nation celebrated into Wednesday, their newest national holiday.

About 20,000 leftist radicals protesting unity rampaged in Berlin. Police fired tear gas and water cannons in street battles, and about 50 people were arrested.

Numerous heads of state from around the world sent cables of congratulations to Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the German people.

A goverment spokesman said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely credited with making unification possible, will visit Germany next month. A hero's welcome is expected.

Kohl joined President Richard von Weizsaecker and other promiment politicians for a ceremony at Philarmonic Hall in Berlin, once again the nation's capital.

"The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us," von Weizsaecker said. "We continuously recall the victims."

That theme was one of many Kohl was to raise in an address to parliament today, his first major speech since unification.

"We must never forget, suppress or play down the crimes committed in this century by Germans ... above all we owe this to the victims of the Holocaust, the unparalled genocide of European Jews," Kohl said in the text prepared for delivery.

He also focused on the problems of bringing together the western part of Germany, which has enjoyed freedom and a high standard of living, with the east, which has suffered under communism and centralized planning.

"It is now essential to ensure that Germany is also swiftly reunited in economic and social terms," Kohl said in the text. "This will call for great exertions, and we shall also have to make sacrifices."

German unity treaty signed



The two-plus four treaty signed by the U.S., Britain, France, Soviet Union and the two Germanys ends the World War II allies' special rights on German soil. The major points:

- West Germany pays $7.6 billion to resettle 370,000 Soviet troops now in East Germany.
- Soviet troops out of East Germany by 1994.
- No NATO troops in East Germany
- No nuclear weapons in East Germany
- East German army disbanded
- United Germany limited to 360,000 troops
- Berlin becomes one city within a united Germany

SOURCE: AP, Arms Control Assn.

Names in the news

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Former President Reagan will dedicate a sculpture next month that marks the first anniversary of the Berlin Wall's demise.

Reagan will dedicate the sculpture "Breakthrough" on Nov. 9 at Westminster College, where Sir Winston Churchill said in a 1946 speech that "an iron curtain has descended" on Europe.

The sculpture was done by artist Edwina Sandys, Churchill's granddaughter. It includes eight concrete sections of the wall, which went up in 1961 to separate Germany and became the physical embodiment of Churchill's metaphor.

Ms. Sandys went to East Germany soon after border restrictions were eased and persuaded the government to donate sections of the wall.

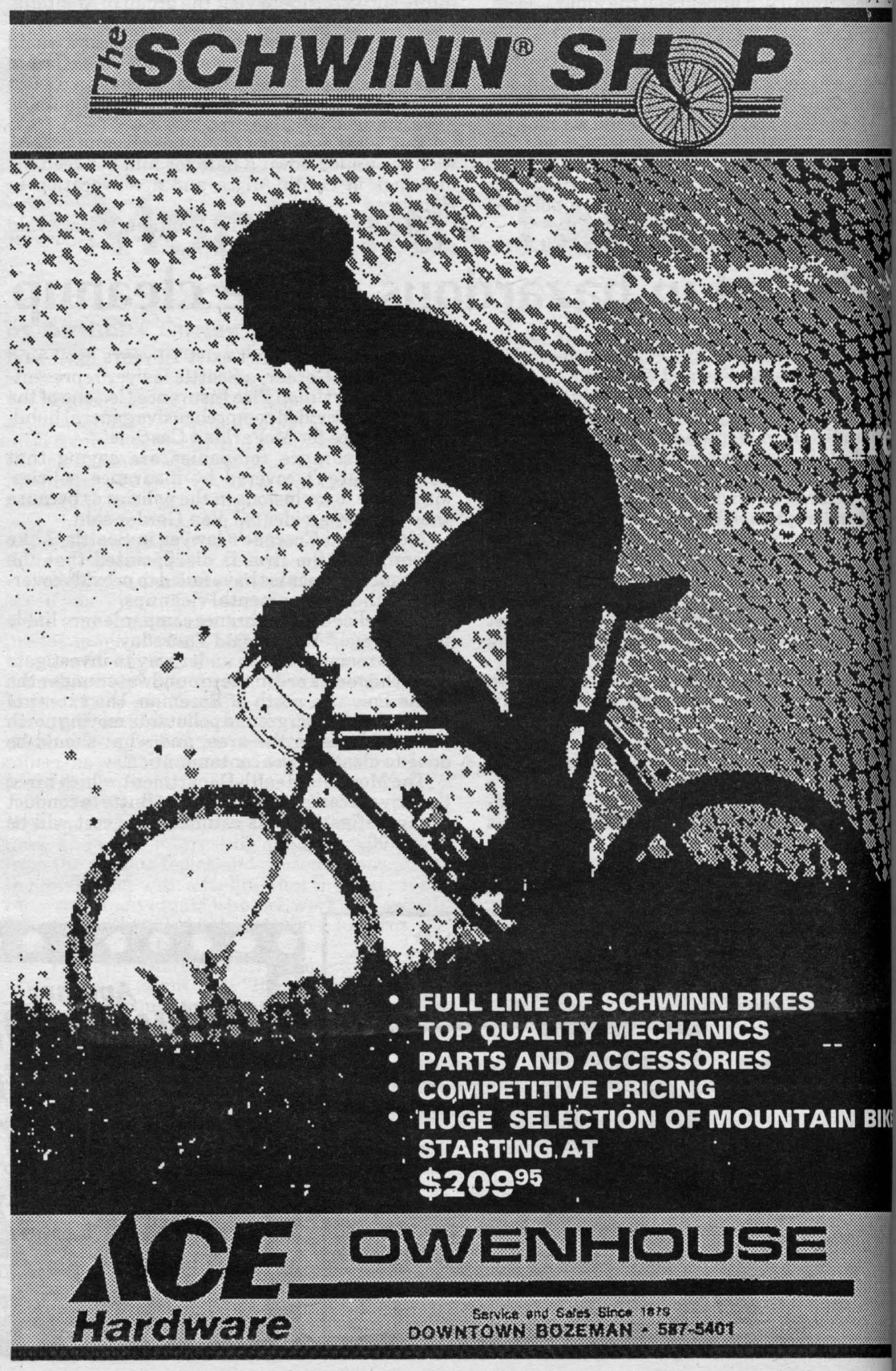
NEW YORK (AP) — Mobster-turned-informant Henry Hill has seen "GoodFellas," the movie ba on his life, and gives it two thumbs up for rea

"That movie was 99 percent accurate. Th the way we lived, that's (the way) we treated wives, always on the hustle," Hill said in an in view with the syndicated television program side Edition."

Hill, whose story was told by author Nich Pileggi in the book "Wise Guy," took pride in performance of Academy Award-winning a Robert DeNiro.

"I spent a lot of time on the phone with De coaching him for playing Jimmy the Gent," Hill, who appears on the show wearing a be

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Stars lobby to protect Wild Rockies

by Joe Woods
Exponent environmental correspondent

Rock stars John Oats, of Hall and Oates, and Carole King joined Montana conservationists, in Washington D.C., to help promote the Wild Rockies Lands Act of 1990. Carole King, a long-time wilderness and wildlife habitat advocate, played a critical role in advancing a grassroots Idaho wilderness bill in the early 1980's. Oates witnessed "national forest mismanagement" firsthand this summer a 200-mile mountain-bike ride on logging roads through Forest Service and Plum Creek Timber Co. clearcuts in Montana's Swan Valley.

"What happens in Montana and Idaho has an impact on us here in Connecticut. It's a national, not a local issue' the timber industry - and the Forest Service - would like to keep it a local issue, but the way things are going, the country can't afford it. It'll take more effort and concern on the part of many more people, but I'd like to see this through, Oates said.

"This citizens' proposal, if enacted, would be the second largest federal wildlands bill in U.S. history, and would truly protect some of the last intact ecosystem in existence," said Cass Chinske, president of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a missoula-based international alliance of organizations and businesses. "We're excited about the bill, and the warm reception we've received in Washington, D.C. from some of the national environmental groups." The Alliance is also celebrating the addition of its100th member group, the newly-formed Montana Ecosystems Defense Council (MEDC).

"The proper allocation of federal wildlands cannot be entrusted solely to a few local and state political hacks. Public wildlands belong equally to all Americans. To reach a rational, long-term solution, all 535 federal elected officials must become involved, "said MEDC spokesman, Steve Kelly. "We favor a national process, open to all citizens; versus the failed piece-meal, forest-by-forest or state-by-state, approaches of the past."

Despite encouragement from national environmental groups and Congressmen from other regions of the country, Montana's senator Conrad Burns flatly refused conservationist's request to co-sponsor the citizen-crafted Wild Rockies Lands Act. In an extended meeting earlier in the week, Burns and Montana conservationists discussed ways to end the clearcutting crisis and why deep cuts in the Forest Service roadbuilding budget are necessary. The meeting however, produced no consensus on either issue.

Conservationists are planning to meet with Senator Wyohe Fowler, D-GA, who is leading a national deficit-reduction campaign in the Senate to cut $100 million from the 1991 Forest Service road budget. The debate in the Senate is described as "heated," while nationwide, conservationists are calling and writing their Congressman to vote to reduce the largest federal timber industry tax subsidy, the Forest Service roadbuilding budget.

Williams questions Middle East resolution

AP

HELENA (AP) — Rep. Pat Williams, DMont., says he voted "present" on a resolution supporting President Bush's actions in the Middle East because Congress shouldn't be "passing resolutions of commendation" during the crisis.

Williams told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he also saw a lot of problems with the resolution, which the House endorsed Monday by a 380-29 margin.

"This is the same type of thing that got us into Vietnam," he said, adding that Congress is not meeting its constitutional responsibilities. The Constitution gives Congress alone the responsibility to declare war.

"Second, there is a war powers act in effect that President Bush continues to ignore," Williams said. "Congress should be dealing with those matters rather than passing resolutions of commendation."

Williams said he didn't vote 'no' on the resolution for several reasons.

"I didn't vote no because I don't want to demonstrate a lack of support for the people sacrificing in the sands of the Middle East. There was language in the resolution which I clearly supported."

But Williams said one of his biggest complaints with the resolution is that it "simply restated the president's bottom line demands concerning Saddam Hussein."

The proposal leaves no room for Hussein to back down without losing face, Williams said, and just increases the likelihood of a military resolution.

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Texas woman missing in wilderness

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — Hopes of finding a Texas woman missing in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness near the Montana-Idaho border are dwindling, but the search probably will continue until the end of the week, officials said Wednesday.

Patti VonBargen, coordinator for the Idaho County Search and Rescue unit, said that Wednesday was the fourth day of the search for Susan Adams, 42, of Austin.

VonBargen said the woman had accompanied her husband to an outfitter's hunting camp near Battle Lake about 20 air miles west of Hamilton.

She said that Mrs. Adams left the camp on Sunday to hike to a meadow a couple of miles away, but never returned.

Rescue units from Montana and Idaho searched for Mrs. Adams until dark on Sunday and found tracks where she had left the trail about 1 1/2 miles from camp but found no trace of the woman, VonBargen said.

They resumed the search on Monday morning, and on Tuesday a plane and helicopters joined the effort, along with two tracking-dog teams.

But VonBargen said bad weather in the area grounded the aircraft on Wednesday.

She said about three inches of snow had fallen in the high-mountain region, and lows at night had dropped into the 30s.

VonBargen said that Mrs. Adams, an avid bird watcher, was wearing jeans, Tshirt and a light flannel shirt, but carried no food.

SUB from page

The majority of students can never begin to take advantage of all the services and opportunities the SUB has to offer, from films and videos shown in the lounges several times weekly to the lectures, concerts, and seminars held in the SUB's meeting rooms, from the 23 sandwiches available in Avogadro's Number to the numerous video games blinking and beeping in the Rec Center. The Strand Union is here for every student, whether it's the freshman at the "Ask U desk looking for direction to next class or the senior getti his/her resume typed and copi downstairs at Cards 'N' Copie

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and sunglasses because he is in the witness protection program.

Hill says life has changed dramatically since he turned government witness and slipped into anonymity. He is remarried and has a new baby.

"I can put my head on the pillow and not have to worry about a phone call in the middle of the night to 'come and meet me with a shovel,' " said Hill. "All that craziness, that insanity, is gone from my life."

The interview aired in some markets Wednesday.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Pat DiNizio, lead singer of the rock group the Smithereens, underwent an emergency appendectomy while on tour.

As a result, the Smithereens have canceled a show Saturday in Harrisonburg, Va. But the group plans to resume the tour in a few days, the band's touring manager, Brendan McCabe, said Wednesday.

McCabe said the singer began complaining of pains in his side late Monday after a performance in Savannah. DiNizio was diagnosed with appendicitis and surgery was performed Tuesday.

"He still has a little pain, but he's in good spirits and he's doing fine," said McCabe. "He just needs a couple of days to recover."

Exponent Writer's Meetings

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Tuesdays at 6:00

Strand Union Recreation Center Fall Quarter 1990 Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 Fooseball Tourney Rec. Center, 6 p. m.	4	5	6
7	8	9 Folf Tournament Linley Pars, 6 p.m.	10	11	12 A Trick Shot Show by World Champion Paul Gerni Bobcat Lair-8 p.m.	13 Moonlight Bowling Rec Center, 8 p.m.
14	15 Oct. 15-19	16 ACU-I Table Tennis	17 Shroyer,	18 6 p.m.	19 Fooseball Tourney Rec. Center, 6 p. m.	20
21	22	23	24	25 9-Ball Tourney Rec Center, 6 p.m.	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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NOVEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Video Tourney Rec Center, 6 p.m.	2	3 Moonlight Bowling Rec Center, 8 p.m.
4	5	6	7 ACU-I SUB 106E, 6 p.m.	8 BACK SUB 276, 6 p.m.	9 GAMMON SUB 271, 6 p.m.	10
11	12	13	14 8-Ball Tourney Rec Center, 6 p.m.	15	16 Fooseball Tourney Rec Center, 6 p.m.	17 Moonlight Bowling Rec Center, 8 pm.m
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 November	27 26-30	28 ACU-I	29 BILLARDS	30 Rec Center	

Sign up Sheets for all events are available in the Rec Center

DECEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5 Fooseball Tourney Rec Center, 6 p.m.	6	7 8 Ball Tourney Sweatheart Doubles Rec Center, 6 p.m.	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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23 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29

MSU budget explained

by Phil Hall
Exponent staff writer

Montana State University students pay less than 24% of education costs, according to recent budget figures provided by Bruce Shively, MSU Budget Director. The budget figures show that Montana taxpayers pay more than 76% of the education costs for MSU students. Out of state students pay increased tuitions and fees which are almost 56% of the cost of their education here.

The MSU budget printed here contains funding and budget items approved by the Montana state legislature and current budget figures from the MSU Budget Director. Funding from the state legislature listed as general fund and millage are from state income tax and property tax accounts. The funding listed as indirect costs includes federal government research grants. Other less significant funding sources include land grant income and library fines.

The budget expenditures for instruction accounted for over 56% of total expenditures. The library and the academic deans are listed as academic support. Institution support is the administration which includes the MSU president and vice presidents and the academic administration and business and accounting offices. Expenditures for student services, 4.1 million, paid for admissions, career placement services, the registrar, and athletics.

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Funding

Funding Sources	Montana Legislature Fiscal 1990	Montana Legislature Fiscal 1991
General Fund	$29,504,251	$32,791,648
Millage	$4,642,923	$4,632,133
Tuition and Fees	$11,661,034	$11,661,034
Indirect Costs	$863,236	0
Other	$405,650	$405,650
Total Funding	$47,077,094	$49,490,465

MSU Budget Expenditures

Item			
1	Instruction		
	College of Agriculture	$1,882,703	
	College of Education	$2,139,487	
	College of Engineering	$3,173,956	
	College of Letters + Sci	$8,287,760	
	College of Arts and Arch.	$1,915,912	
	College of Business	$1,298,317	
	College of Nursing	$1,765,052	
	W.A.M.I. Med.	$ 354,006	
	Core Curriculum	$ 200,000	
	Honors	$ 148,194	
	Reserve for extra sections	$ 131,837	
	Summer Quarter	$ 485,609	
	Computer	$ 720,975	
	Employee Benefits	$5,347,401	
	Total Instruction Cost		$27,851,209
2	Institution Support		$ 3,803,523
3	Academic Support		$ 5,779,893
4	Student Services		$ 4,128,784
5	Physical Plant		$ 6,059,443
6	Scholarships and Fellowships		$ 1,088,665
7	Engineering Research Station		$ 621,154
8	Public Service		$ 10,752
	Total expenditures		$49,343,423



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Defense contends supremacists lured into bombing

by Mark Warbis
AP Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Defense attorneys on Wednesday argued that a paid FBI informant "encouraged and fomented" an alleged conspiracy by three northern Idaho white supremacists to plan the bombing of a gay nightclub and other minority busineses in the Seattle area last spring.

Gar Hackney of Boise told the eight-woman, four-man U.S. District Court jury that former professional wrestler Rico Renaldo Valentino was "a flimflam man, a hustler and a con artist" who instigated the plot after three unproductive years as an undercover informant.

"He lied for three years and he was paid to lie," Hackney said during his opening statement. "Now the government will ask you to believe everything that comes from his mouth as if it were true."

Testimony began Wednesday afternoon before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in a trial of Robert Winslow of LaClede, Stephen Nelson of Hayden Lake and Procter James Baker of Coeur d'Alene.

All three have been held without bail since their May 12 arrests. The trial was expected to last up to four weeks.

In his opening statement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen said the government would prove through testimony from witnesses and some 100 hours of audio and video tapes that the three conspired to bomb the Neighbours Disco, a Seattle nightclub described as frequented by homosexuals and minorities.

Howen repeatedly referred to the defendants a "Aryan warriors" who wanted to further their white supremacist beliefs, who discussed using violence t make "fag burgers," and then tried to follow throug on their plans.

By the end of March, Howen said, "the group ha turned from talk and rhetoric to action."

But Douglas VanderBoegh, Winslow's court appointed lawyer, urged the jurors to remembe everyone — even people who hate minorities — ar entitled to the right to free speech.

"It's only when you start to act upon it that th government should be concerned," he said.

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MT criticized for fuel prices

BOZEMAN (AP) — State officials have done little to investigate or curb rising fuel prices in Montana, a Bozeman-based industry group says.

John Taggart, president of the Automotive Trades of Montana and an independent gas station owner, said while other states are investigating suspected price gouging and proposing legislation to curb it, Montana has done nothing.

The 1989 Legislature created a committee to look into gas-pricing issues, but the committee has not investigated the price jumps brought on by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait to determine if price gouging exists, Taggart said.

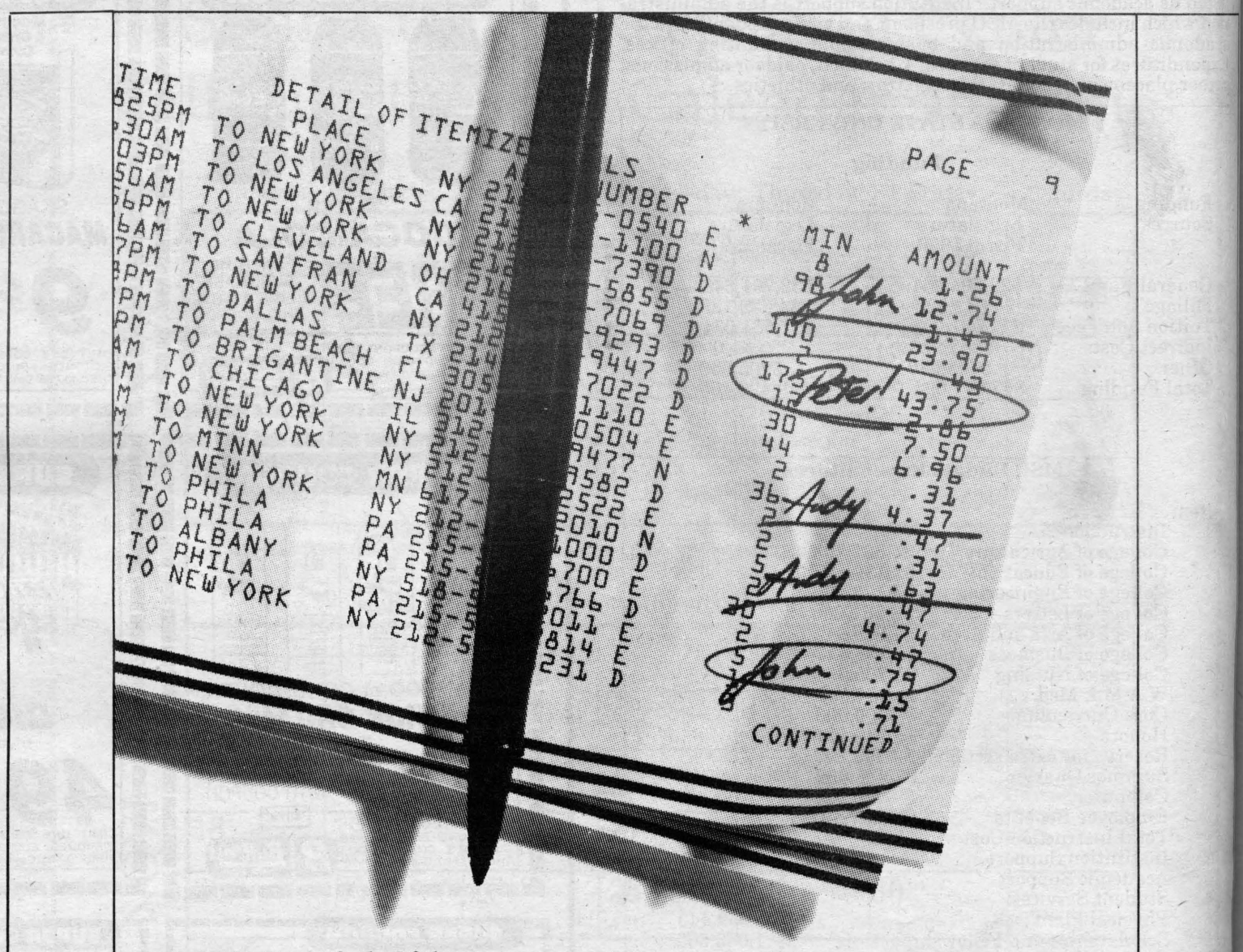
He said his groups wants the committee to do what Connecticut has done. There, the attorney general subpoenaed the records of 60 refineries, wholesalers and retailers to determine if there has been any illegal price gouging.

State Rep. Dorothy Bradley, DBozeman, said the committee would like to investigate, but the state simply does not have the money. It has, however, held several public hearings on the issue.

Taggart said the group wants the committee to recommend that the 1990 Legislature outlaw "predatory" fuel pricing, where larger businesses set the gas price very low and drive smaller competitors out of the market.

He said the group also wants legislation to reduce the grip major companies hold on the price of gasoline and wants additional funding to allow the attorney general to enforce existing antitrust laws.

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Current Middle East crisis to be the focus

. . ." On the 2nd of August, 1990, after considerable warning from intelligence experts around the globe, approximately 100,00-150,000 Iraqi armored troops moved into the time by very wealthy emirate of Kuwait and occupied it. a few days later, it was annexed as part of Iraq.

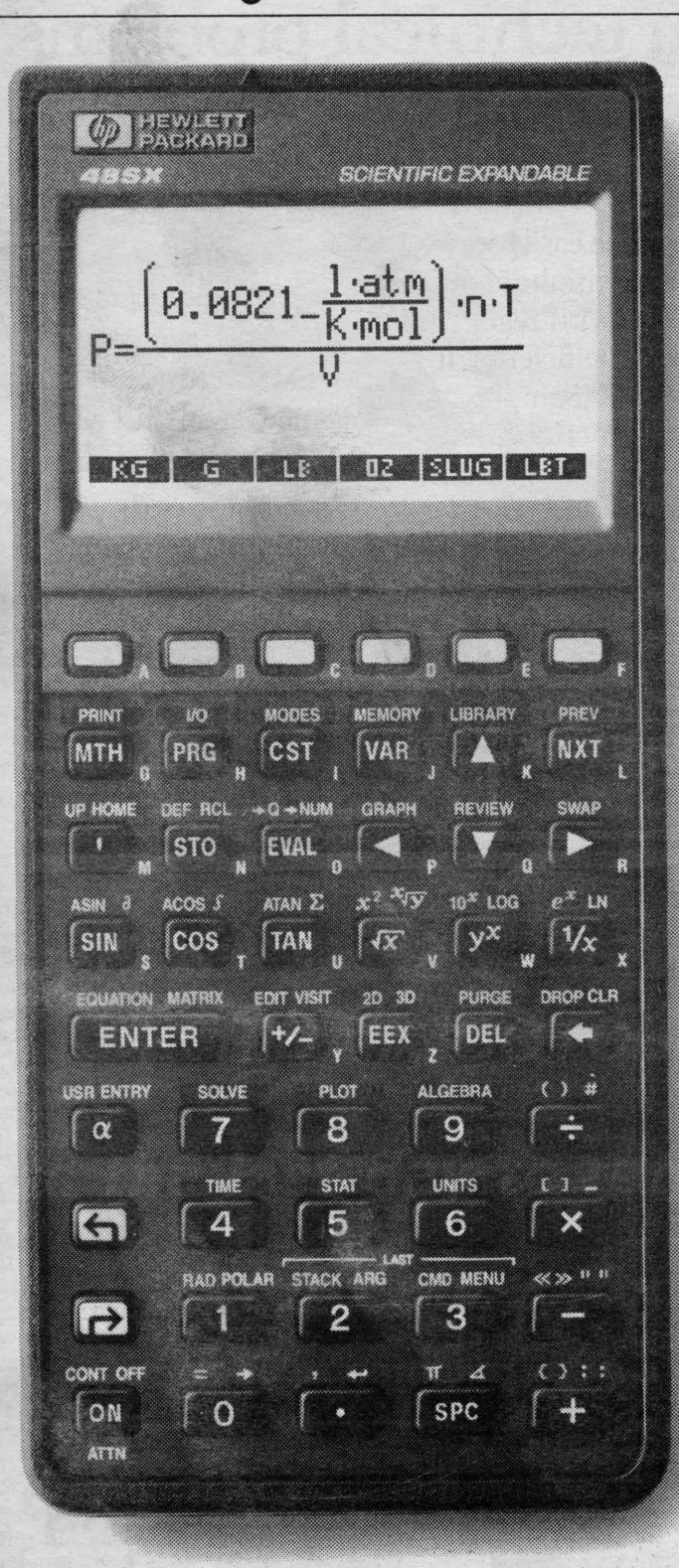
The western world was shocked as were those Arab leaders generally called moderate in the West. Saddam Hussein of Iraq had made good on this threat and carried out a long term Iraqi goal. Kuwait was part of Iraq and Saddam now not only had secure access to the Persian Gulf but had enriched his coffers adn added immensely to his oil control. Together, Iraq and Kuwait produce about five percent of OPEC production and about 3.5% of US oil consumption.

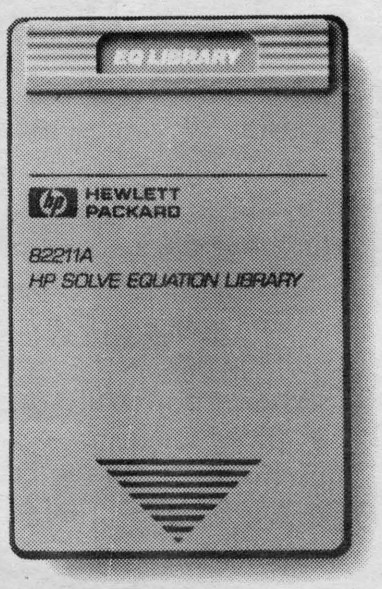
The price of oil immediately soared both at the gasoline pump and in the oil markets. Stock markets around the world fell sharply and US economists generally began to predict a US recession, an occurrence that was already on the tip of their tongues but now seemed almost assured." . . .

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The objective of the forum is to provide an educational effort effort whch will shed light on some of the aspects connected with the current crisis in the Gulf. The target audience includes MSU students as well as members of the Bozeman community. Speaking at the forum will be Don Clark, Director of International Educations. The forum will be held on October 11 at 7:00pm., and the location is yet to be arranged.

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Law & Justice Center fire ruled accidental

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

The fire which ravaged the basement of the Gallatin County Law and Justice Center Sunday evening was ruled accidental Wednesday by state fire investigators. The ruling answered the question of arson.

The blaze started in the sheriff's department evidence room, but the source of ignition was yet to be determined, according to Rich Levandowski, deputy state fire marshal.

Investigators found many violations of state fire codes in their search for the cause of the blaze, which rendered the basement of the building "a total loss," according to county officials.

The Bozeman Fire Department estimated damage totals at between $500,000 and $750,000. Destroyed was at least $50,000 in computer and other office equipment, court documents, and evidence in several past, as well as pending, cases. The county law library was also destroyed.

Evidence in the trial of Brett D. Byers, the suspect in the May 15 slayings of two MSU students, was not stored at the Law and Justice Center as his is a Bozeman City Police case, said police chief Dick Boyer.

The building's electrical system showed signs of a possible surge, Levandowski said, but no positive evidence could be found to confirm this.

The origin of the fire was narrowed down to a 2 square foot corner in the evidence room, where several containers of flammable liquids were kept. The storage of such materials, Levandowski said, was in violation of state fire codes.

Also in violation were several temporary walls constructed of particle board were erected, but only reached partially to the ceiling.

The investigation, which concluded Wednesday, involved eight investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, four from the county, as well as state investigators.

The Law and Justice Center is vacant until further notice. Most county offices are conducting business from the fairgrounds, while the sheriff's department is operating out of the basement of the Gallatin County Courthouse.

The county has hired Rocky Mountain Security Service to patrol the premises on South 16th Ave. and keep looters away and to watch for spot fires. Several hot spots within the damaged structure have ignited in recent days, officials said.

The security service will continue until further notice, and building cleanup will begin soon.

Police advised booby-trapper on body disposal

DENVER (AP) — A warehouse owner says police officers advised him how to dispose of a body before a booby trap he set killed a burglar, a newspaper said today.

Philip Connaghan, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, said Wednesday the police advice came in discussions about repeated burglaries at his warehouse, The Denver Post reported.

Police Chief Ari Zavaras said he was not aware of Connaghan's allegations about police advice and ordered an investigation.

Connaghan, a handyman from suburban Arvada, didn't disclose the officers' names nor detail their suggestions.

He said police told him "steps of how to dispose of a body if I found a body in my shop. They knew the terrible predicament I was up against and they knew they couldn't help me."

A single-barrel, 12-gauge shotgun was propped inside the warehouse and attached to a trip wire, killing Michael McComb, 19, on April 14, authorities said.

Connghan set two shotgun booby traps at the warehouse after a break-in in January. During another burglary in March, one booby trap was tripped but malfunctioned. He dismantled one of the traps but told authorities he forgot to disarm the other.

Connaghan said he set the traps because he was increasingly frustrated by break-ins and the theft of expensive tools, personal items and electronic equipment he needed for his work.

The case triggered overwhelming support for Connaghan from residents, who said they were fed up with the high crime rate. Some people put up signs wa ing their businesses also were booby trapped.

District Attorney Norm Early said if officers advise Connaghan on how to dispose of a body would not constitute a crime.

Colorado has a "make my day" law that allows of deadly force to protect householders from intr ers, but the district attorney's office said it applied to people in fear of their lives.

Prosecutors said Connaghan was not at the wa house at the time of the burglary and therefore entitled to protection under the law.

Connaghan was sentenced in August to pay $9 in fines and restitution to McComb's family and placed on six years' probation.

Supremacists

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Although he indicated earlier that Winslow's defense would not be based on arguments that Valentino had entrapped him, VanderBoegh said Wednesday that he would prove the FBI informant furthered his own goals by taking advantage of Winslow's vulnerability following a medical discharge from the Army.

Valentino had received more than $90,000 since infiltrating the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations in 1986, VanderBoegh said, but until Winslow appeared on the scene last March, "he'd uncovered nothing."

"He's going to appear as a con man. He's going to appear as a liar. He's going to appear as a cheat," the attorney said. "Rico Valentino is a seducer. He's a tempter. He preys upon the weak."

VanderBoegh and Hackney both described Valentino as a macho, free-spending "good old boy" who convinced Nelson and Baker he was a friend and enticed Winslow into his company. They contend he manipulated Winslow into building a pipe bomb that FBI agents recorded being exploded as a test April 14 on national forest land north of Hayden Lake.

"Mr. Valentino uses three tools to ply his trade," VanderBoegh said. "He uses liquor, he uses money and he uses braggadocio."

Hackney, representing Nelson, discounted the significance of taped conversations involving the defendants that he acknowledged contain statements including racial epithets the jury would find repugnant. And he urged the panel to carefully study the audio and video recordings to differentiate between "right-wing fantasy talk" and concrete plans for violence.

"These bliefs, these opinions and this talk is constitutionally protected," Hackney said. And even through the defendants had become caught up in Valentino's "macho whirlwind," he said, the talk never turned action other than that precipitated by the informant.

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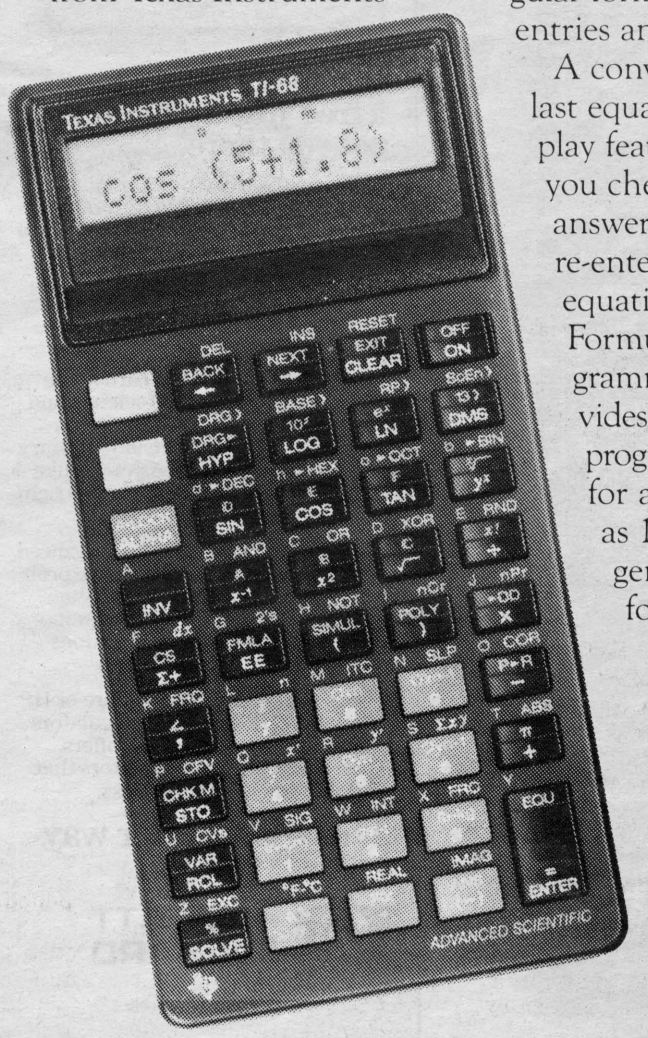
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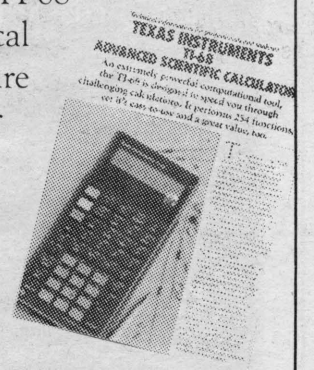
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Three directors with dreams, hopes and of course, budgets



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Directors of this year's Mainstage Productions are, left to right, Skip Lundby, Joel Jahnke, and Stephanie Campbell.

by Jack Kroll
Exponent features writer

A new year has begun here at MSU and with that new year comes a new season of theatre. The new season looks to be one of laughter and tears, crime and punishment, war and peace... along with a few other hackneyed cliches and Russian novels. To allow you ,the reader, to get a feel for the what the upcoming season will be, I thought it might be a good idea to hunker down with the head honchos, babble with the big-wigs, confab with the commanders, chat with the chiefs and party with the potentates. In other words, I talked with the directors of the various shows to get the inside scoop on what lay ahead.

The season will open with 'The Marrige of Bette and Boo' by Christopher Durang. The show, which is already in it's second week of rehearsal, is being directed by Stephanie Campbell. I sat down with Stephanie after one of the rehearsals to see what she had to say about it. It is a brilliantly written, satirical dark comedy that deals with very sensitive issues: marriage and divorce, alcoholism and death, spouse abuse and Catholicism. "Issues that everyone in the audience can relate to in one fashion or another", says Campbell. The humor will not arise from the situation but rather through the vehicle of the characters. It is not going to be haw-haw , knee-slapping humor. Most of the laughter will be the kind that comes as a release or tension breaker. Will black comedy play in Bozeman? "I don't see why not. It's not an offensive show. People will be effected but not offended. I hope they will be able to see themselves in these characters and be able to laugh at themselves which in itself is a healing proccess." Why this show? It's going to be a challenge. Risk has been one of Campbell's trademarks as a director. "I set a goal for myself and constantly strive, along with my actors, to attain that goal. We have the power to make these characters honestly come alive." Another reason that this play attracted her to it was the statement it had to make about society and its denial of issues that desperately need to be dealt with. But "in spite of the dark issues it is wildly funny." 'The Marriage of Bette and Boo' will run Nov. 1-4 and 8-10.

This year will see a holiday show a of a decidely different color. Skip Lundby will be directing 'Orphans' by Lyle Kessler, a play about a family in transition and the constant struggle for authority and power. I managed to delay Skip for a moment while he was in the middle of moving into a new apartment. He grabbed a handful of hair , pulled it almost to the breaking point, let out a few guttural sounds and then became very still. "The actions and motivations of the characters are very simple and straightforward but the setting is very bizarre. The setting is very offbeat. It deals with extremes of temperament, from very passive to volatile, with one person, a father figure, dealing with both extremes. It is all overlayed with a sense of crime, violence, insanity and humor. I want to push for terrifying spellbinding realism."

The winter quarter production will see the directing debut of John H. Hood, MSU's resident scene designer. He'll be at the helm of TenneseeWilliams' 'The Glass Menagerie'. "I'm really excited about the opportunity to direct here at MSU." He directed the Underground's production of 'Mousetrap' as well as the Anchorage Civic Opera production of 'The Mikado' in which he also played the title role and designed the makeup. He's a regular John of all trades. The script choice came from the fact that during his time here at MSU no classic Americana Theatre works had been done. His desire to direct a mainstay of the American repertory was decidely selfless. Actors are often called upon to do the works of Miller, Williams and O'Neill so he wanted to give actors the chance to do this type of material while still in an educational setting. This will run Feb. 14-17 and 21-23.

In the spring , Joel Jahnke will direct William Skakespeare's 'Hamlet'. To prepare for his interview he had to get in the proper frame of mind so he dumped some murky brown liquid which I believe to be coffee into a cup, went to the little physicist's room, sat down quite demurely in his comfortable desk chair and looked at me with eyes filled with anticipation and child-like wonder. Is he looking forward to this project? "I'm scared to death," he sobbed. Actually, what intimidated him the most was walking into the library and seeing the rows and rows of books that had been written about the play. But, he is looking forward because , in his opinion, it is the best play ever written; the train of logic being that Shakespeare is the best playwright ever and that 'Hamlet' is his best play. "There are so many ways of approaching the script that the themes still hold up today. Revenge and youth investigating his being are universal. They have happened since it was written and they will happen forever."

I hope that these discussions have given you a good idea of what to expect in the upcoming months. And remember, if you wish to get involved in theatre, it's never too late. Just contact one of the above mentioned individuals and let them know that you're interested. A stage is a terrible thing to waste.

Bozeman film festival

"The Handmaid's Tale"

by Dennis Aig
Exponent contributing writer

The Bozeman Film Festival at the Rialto Theatre continues with Volker Schondorff's "The Handmaid's Tale," Monday through Thursday, October 8-11. Admission for Bozeman Film Festival members is $3.00. Memberships, which include free admission to all BFF films at Linfield Hall, may be purchased for $20, with a $15 rate for students and seniors.

Adapted by Harold Pinter and Schlondorff from Margaret Atwood's novel, "The Handmaid's Tale" presents a futuristic society in which pollution has left most women barren. To propagate the species, the tyrannical powers in charge develop a group of house-slaves called Handmaids, whose only duties are to maintain the kitchen pantry and breed babies for the male rulers and their infertile wives.

The film stars Natasha Richardson as Kate, a young woman who becomes a handmaid after her husband and child are lost during an unsuccessful escape attempt over the border. She is assigned to the household of the Commander (Robert Duvall) and his wife (Fay Dunaway). After subjecting herself to the forced mating rituals and becoming involved with the rebellious Nick (Aidan Quinn), Kate leads a small but forceful revolt against the Commander and the oppressive regime he represents.

Highlighted by a strong performance from Elizabeth McGovern as Kate's rebellious and ultimately doomed friend, the film offers a society governed by oppressive common sense and ultimately irrational logic. The result is a feminist and ecological allegory that is frighteningly believable.

"2 Live Crew" trial update

AP

"It doesn't represent my community where EC Records is!" Freeman shouted as he left the courthouse. "It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where EC Records is. They don't know a ... thing about the ghetto."

Prosecutors contended the album exceeds the limits of community standards and free speech with explicit and sometimes violent references to sex. Freeman was arrested two days after U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez ruled the lyrics were obscene.

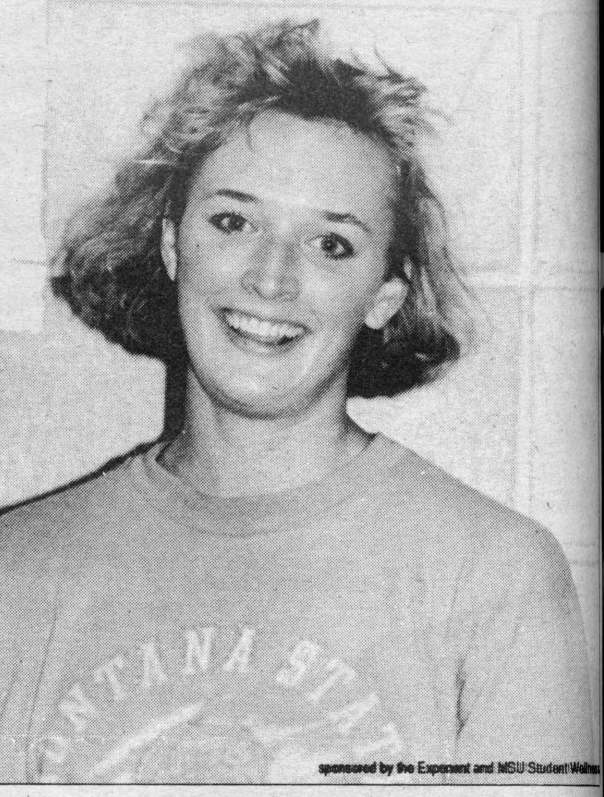
But in his closing argument, defense attorney Bruce Rogow told the jury that "one person's vulgarity is another person's art" and argued that the jury could not convict Freeman if they found any artistic merit in the group's album.

Assistant State Attorney Leslie Robson argued that the right to free speech is not absolute, saying "The First Amendment does not give you the right to say what you want, when you want and where you want. With rights and freedom come responsibility."

As the jurors began deliberating, alternate juror Sheryl Salomon, who sat through the trial but was not needed on the final panel, said she would have

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MSU Student Profile

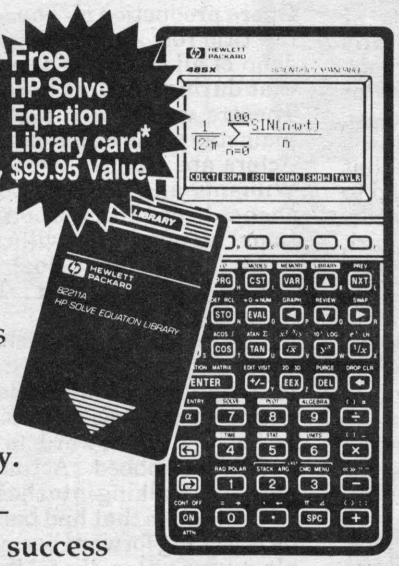


Name: Wendy Adams
Home: Cosmos, Minnesota
Age: 20
Major: Sports Management
Year in School: Junior
GPA: 3.35
Hobbies: Wendy enjoys water skiing during the summer. After a demanding day at school, she likes to play her alto saxophone. "It's a release."
Favorite Book: The Princess Bride, a fairy tale.
Recent Accomplishment: "Last quarter I got a 3.8."
Profile: This is Wendy's third year on the Bobcat Varsity Volleyball Team. Like her fellow teammates she practices hard and plays to win.
Comments Regarding Alcohol/Drugs: "As a team we decided we weren't going to consume at all at least until the season's over. We want to win—it's something that's going to help us."

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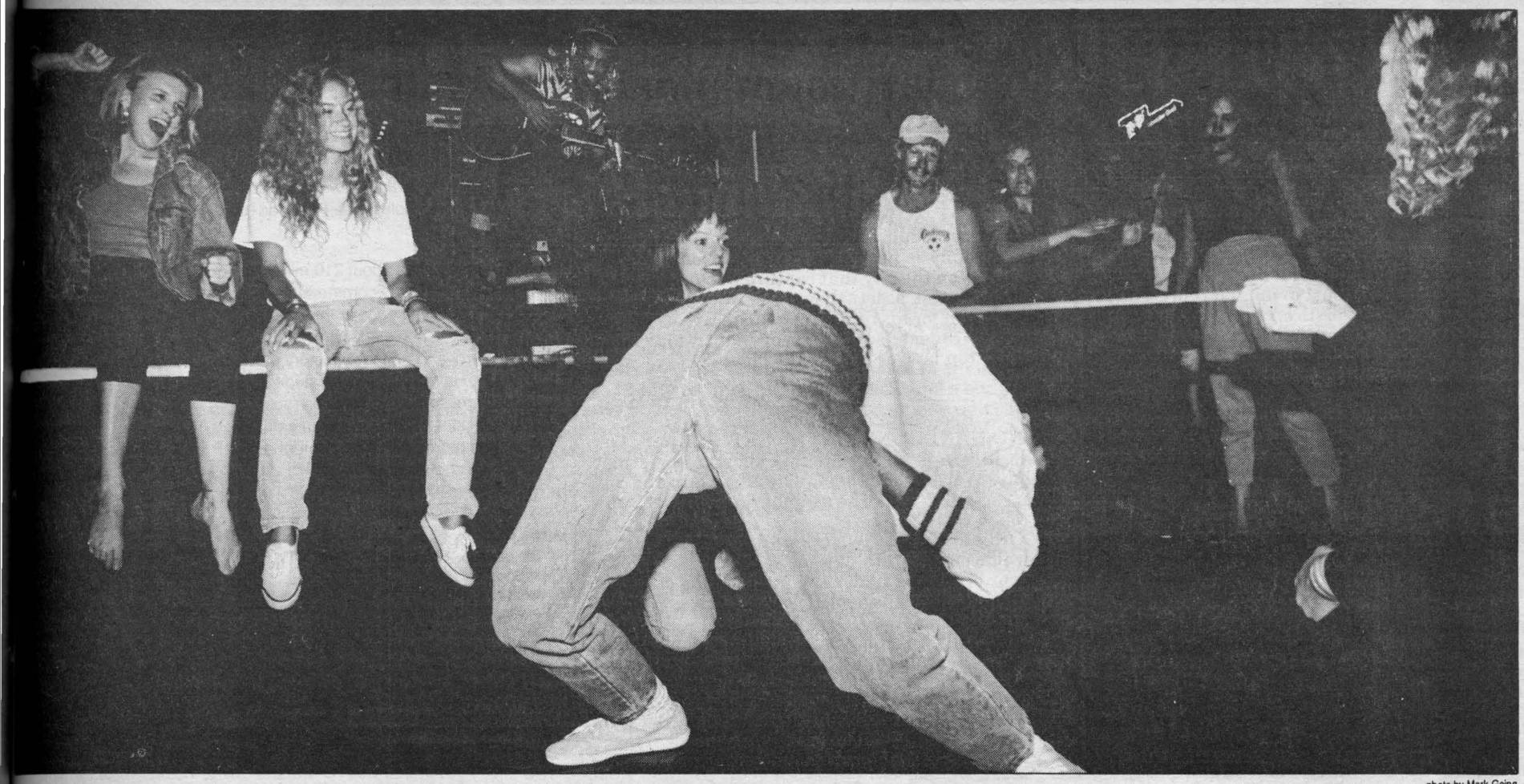


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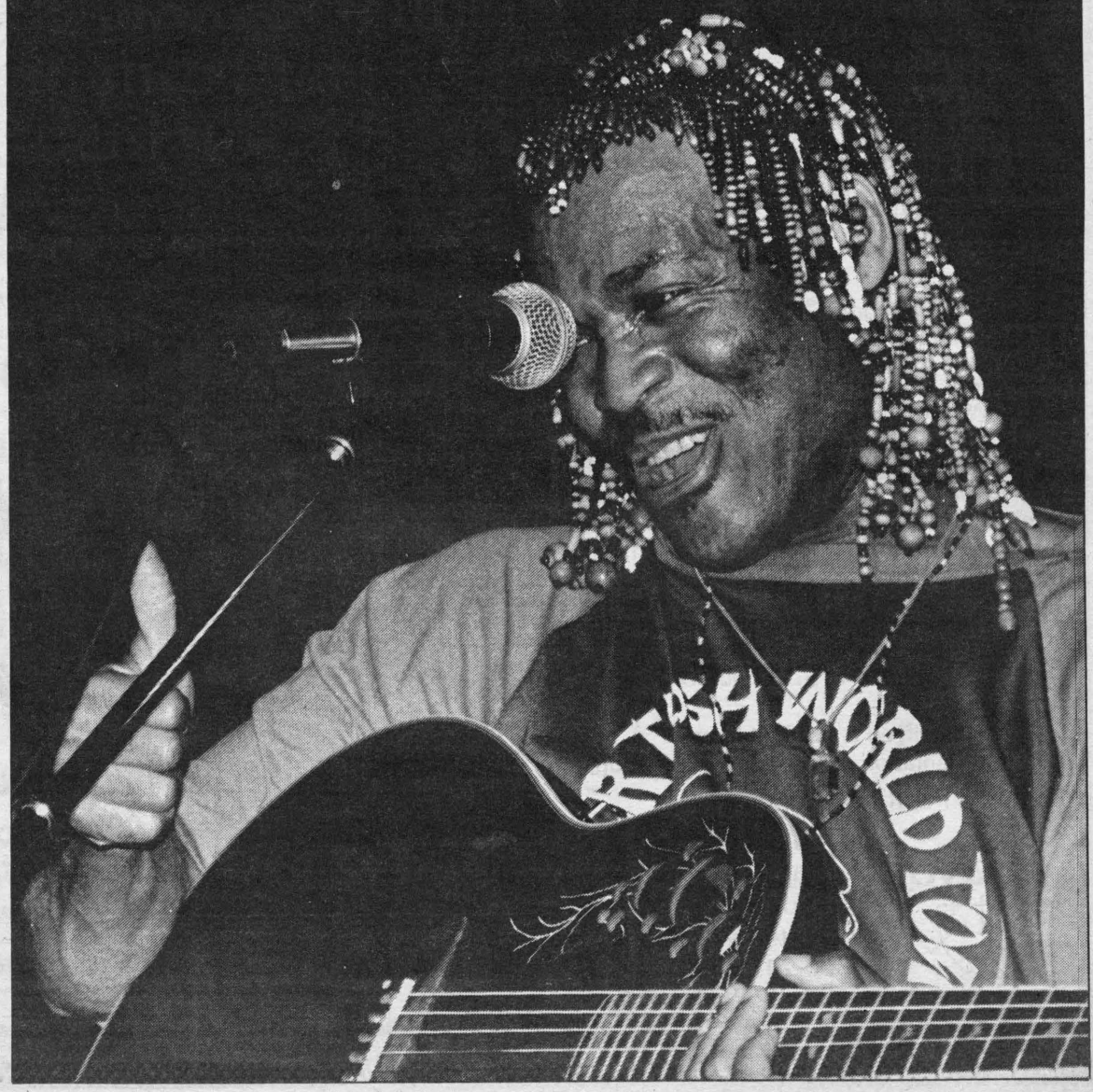
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"Against the Law" is a stylistic triumph

by Scott Williams
AP television writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A great lawyer once was approached by a righteous client who proclaimed that he was innocent and demanded justice.

"Justice?" the great lawyer replied indignantly. "You want justice? Then go up to that judge and plead guilty. You'll get justice. Now if you don't want to land your butt in jail, I'll represent you. But you won't get justice."

This is by way of explaining just why "Against the Law," the legal drama closing Fox Broadcasting Co.'s prime time lineup on Sundays, is far and away the best new show on television: There's nothing fair about "justice."

Simply put, "Against the Law" is about the human struggle to behave decently and sanely in a corrupt, insane system where, as Lenny Bruce said, "the only justice in the Hall of Justice is in the hall."

Fox executives wanted a show about an outsider, a rebel who confronts a conservative, old-boy network legal establishment "like a stick of dynamite thrown into a men's club," said co-executive producer David Manson.

"What they felt was that a lot of the legal shows tend to be a little staid and stuffy," Manson said. "We wanted to be a little more irreverent, a little more sardonic, and a lot more theatrical than some of those shows are."

Manson, whose executive producer credits include the film "Birdy," the miniseries "A Rumor of War" and the TV movies "Rising Son" and "Sessions," gave Fox what it wanted in spades.

Stylistically, "Against the Law" is as far from "L.A. Law" as "Twin Peaks" is from "Dallas." Its themes are adult and its writing is excellent. Its photography is beautiful, with locations and perspectives on the city that capture Boston's essence.

Its greatest asset, though, is Michael O'Keefe, best known for his film roles in "The Great Santini" and "The Slugger's Wife." He brilliantly plays mad-dog Boston lawyer Simon MacHeath.

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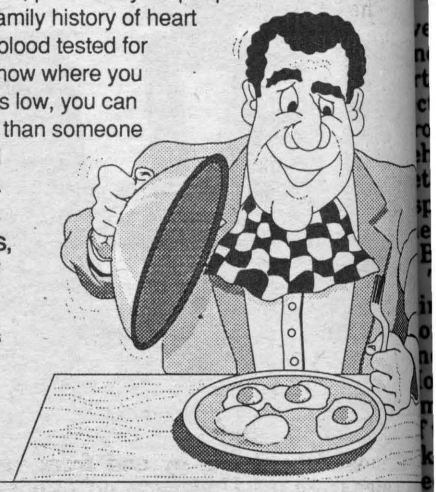
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The arts

The Underground Theater: Past present and the uncertain future

by Jack Kroll

Exponent features writer

"What is the Underground?" you ask with that inquisitive tone of voice that you are so famous for. The Underground Theatre, an offshoot of the MSU Theatre Arts Dept. which is operated, acted, produced and directed by students, was formed last year as a Senior Project of Jack Kroll and Lisa Schara. The purpose behind it was to give students who might otherwise not get the opportunity to get hands-on experience with every aspect of theatre and to produce non-mainstream, experimental pieces that would not normally find their way to a Bozeman stage.

The first task undertaken was to elect a Board of Directors: Lisa Schara and Jack Kroll as co-producers; Rom Barkhordar as technical director; Don Fuhrmann and Jeremy Rauser as secretary/treasurer; and John H. Hood as faculty advisor. They started out with a fairly limited budget (practically non-existent). Over the course of the year, which included such offerings as 'A Night of Skits' (various silly shorts by and from various silly people), Tales from the Underground' (3 one-act plays), 'True West' (a tale of brotherly love by Sam Shepard), 'Antigone' (an adaptation of the classic Greek drama set in a mafia crime family), 'World Premiere Theatre' (two one-act plays by Bozeman locals Sharon Dunne and Christopher Tiffany) and 'Shakespeare Ala Carte' (a workshop production of scenes, sonnets, monologues and duets), their coffer was appraised at approximately $1,000. This surprised, astounded, shocked and even amused those involved. This far exceeded their initial expectations, to say the least. Now they were really cooking with gas.

One suggestion taken up over the year was to possibly make summer theatre available to Bozeman audiences. Since the Loft/White Chapeltheater became defunct three years ago there has been no theatre in the summertime. Seeing as the Underground now had a budget to work with they saw this as a perfect opportunity to vent otherwise unused creative energy. So, in coordination with Irene Adamson andthe Kountry Kurtain Dinner Theatre, they were able to stage three productions: 'Mousetrap' by Agatha Christie (incidentally, this year saw the 100th birthday of the Grand Dame of British Murder Mystery), 'Bus Stop' by William Inge and 'The Real Inspector Hound' by Tom Stoppard. These shows were performed for the three student orientation sessions during the summer as well.

Okay, so much for expository material. What now? What's next? What can we look forward to in the upcoming year??? Good question and I'll certainly do my best to answer it. A new Board of Directors was elected: Don Fuhrmann and Jack Kroll as co-producers; Rom Barkhorder and Lisa Schara as secretary/treasurer; Mark Tronrud as technical director; Andrew Hanson and Ken Dosch as publicty directors; and, as always, the unstoppable John H. Hood as faculty advisor. At press time, these are some of the proposals for the next year that are being considered: 'Glenngary Glenn Ross' by David Mamet. This is a play about the dog-eat-dog world of the real estate business. ; 'Rosencrantz and Gildenstern are dead' by Tom Stoppard, a bizzare and surrealistic look at the flip-side of 'Hamlet'; 'The Three Sisters' by Anton Chekov, a play fraught with social , philosophical and political context; 'Murderer' by Anthony Shaffer, a stark look at a mild-mannered man who cunningly plots the demise of his wife; a second production of 'Shakespeare Ala Carte'; an evening of improvisational comedy; a guest artist workshop and a playwrighting contest. One project that is definitely in the works is what is being called a "New Faces Production" which will be cast entirely of incoming freshman, transfer students, students who have been involved in only one previous production and interested parties . The play is titled 'Dinny and the Witches' by William Gibson. It is a fantasy/morality play set in a remote corner of New York's Central Park. For more information about the production go on up the theatre department in 354 SUB.

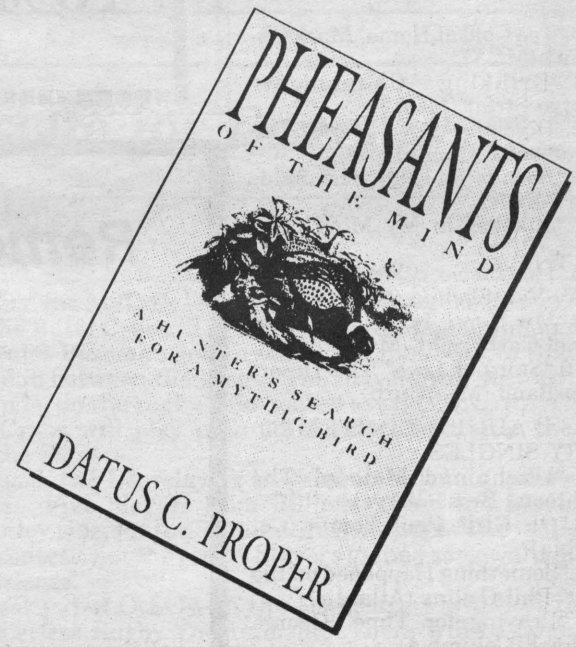
I asked John H. Hood about his stint with the Underground Theatre and here's what he had to say: "I'm really enjoying it. I think we've got a real strong nucleus of students who feel a desperate need to martyr themselves and I hope to guide them and help them do so. The undergraduate experience should be one of martyrdom because they're young, they're strong and can afford to without sleep. I look back at my own undergrad experience as being sleepless and full of wonderful pain." Thanks, John, for helping to continue a long standing traidition of sef-evisceration and caffeine-fueled creativity.

More information will be forthcoming so keep your eyes wide open.

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HOT SINGLES

1."Praying for Time" George Michael (Columbia)
2."Close to You" Maxi Priest (Charisma)
3."I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.)
4."Ice Ice Baby" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
5."Black Cat" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6."Love and Affection" Nelson (DGC)
7."Romeo" Dino (Island)
8."Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
9."Everybody Everybody" Black Box (RCA)
10."Oh Girl" Paul Young (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1."Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2."Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK)—Platinum
3."Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia)—Platinum
4."Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1" George Michael (Columbia)
5."Poison" Bell Biv Devoe (MCA)—Platinum
6."Blaze of Glory-Young Guns II" Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
7."Cherry Pie" Warrant (Columbia)
8."'Ghost' Soundtrack" (Varese Sarabande)
9."Empire" Queensryche (EMI)
10."Flesh and Blood" Poison (Enigma)—Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Friends in Low Places" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
2."You Lie" Reba McEntire (MCA)
3."Too Cold at Home" Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
4."Drinking Champagne" George Strait (MCA)
5."Holdin' a Good Hand" Lee Greenwood (Capitol)
6."Born to Be Blue" The Judds (Curb-RCA)
7."Jukebox in My Mind" Alabama (RCA)
8."I Meant Every Word He Said" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
9."My Heart Is Set On You" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
10."Story of Love" The Desert Rose Band (MCACurb)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1."Unchained Melody" The Righteous Bros. (Verve)
2."Oh Girl" Paul Young (Columbia)
3."Something Happened on the Way" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4."Praying for Time" George Michael (Columbia)
5."And So It Goes" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6."I Don't Want to Talk About It" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
7."Say a Prayer" Brethe (A&M)
8."Release Me" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
9."Heart of Stone" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

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voted for acquittal.

"I was very offended by it, especially the lyrics, but I have to question whether there is not artistic value," she said. "It's music, it's still music."

In the final day of testimony Tuesday, a psychologist testified that the group's music may be degrading or humorous, but it's not sexually stimulating.

Merry Haber, a clinical psychologist in Miami who has been in practice for 25 years, testified in Freeman's defense that she saw no evidence rap music aroused prurient interest, an essential part of the U.S. Supreme Court definition of obscenity.

"I have heard people tell me that they may put music on to create a mood — a little Johnny Mathis and a little wine — but I have never heard anybody say they were turned on by rap music," Ms. Haber testified.

She said she gave the album to about 15 of her patients to get their opinions. The women found it degrading, and both sexes said it was somewhat humorous. All deemed it boring rather than sexually stimulating, she testified.

Broward County Judge Paul Backman has told jurors they should find the album obscene if it appeals to "morbid, shameful interest in sex" and violates the standards of average residents of Broward County.

The lyrics include graphic descriptions of intercourse and sodomy and have been criticized as promoting violence against women. Supporters of the Miami-based group say criticism of the black rappers smacks of censorship and racism.

Another defense witness, Greg Baker, music critic from the Miami weekly New Times, disagreed that rap music is boring. "It was trendsetting. It's the biggest revolution in music since rock 'n' roll itself," he said.

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Bobcats try to rebound in front of homecoming crowd

Volek replaces the struggling Tetrault at QB.

by Dan Huffine

Exponent sports writer

The Montana State Bobcats will be looking to get back on the winning track tomorrow afternoon as they host the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University in MSU's 1990 Homecoming clash. The 'Cats have lost a pair of tough games over the past two weekends while NAU has rebounded from a 55-14 loss to the University of Nevada to post consecutive Big Sky home victories over Eastern Washington and Idaho State.

"The major thing we will do is ask for our football team to reach down a little deeper and keep coming at it," said Bobcat mentor Earle Solomonson as the Bobcats prepared for Saturday's ballgame. "We're a good football team and we've lost two tough games where we've certainly had opportunities to win both games and we came up short."

One area that will need to show some improvement if the 'Cats are to be successful is the MSU offense. After posting nearly 650 yards in total passing yardage in the first three games of the 1990 season, the Bobcats have struggled the past two weekends and have added just 251 passing yards to this season's totals. Seven interceptions in the past five quarters hasn't helped the Bobcat cause much either.

To that end, Solomonson has elected to make a switch at the quarterback position. Junior college transfer Joe Volek will start his first game as a Bobcat tomorrow. He will replace senior John Tetrault who had started in 17 straight games for MSU. So far, Volek has completed 12 of 27 passes for 113 yards in limited playing time this season.

"We feel we need to make a change at the quarterback spot," Solomonson said. "We just need to have some more consistency on offense and Joe is a young man who has the ability to throw the ball extremely well. He's beginning to understand and execute the option like we need to have. Just the way things have gone, he deserves the opportunity to show what he can do as a starter against Northern Arizona."

"For us to be successful, we will need to be more productive and fundamentally sound on offense," Solomonson continued. "Against Weber State we were not as effective offensively as we would have liked and that's what we'll be looking to improve against NAU."

Still, there have been some bright moments in MSU's Big Sky losses. Senior running back Bob Wilkinson passed the 1,500 mark in career yardage against Nevada and sophomore half-back Clint Bryan turned in an outstanding performance against Weber where he carried the ball five times for 18 yards and caught seven passes for 83 yards.

On special teams, sophomore Darren Svendsen is averaging over 38 yards per punt and the MSU return teams are averaging better than 26 yards per kickoff return while holding opponents to just 16 yards per return.

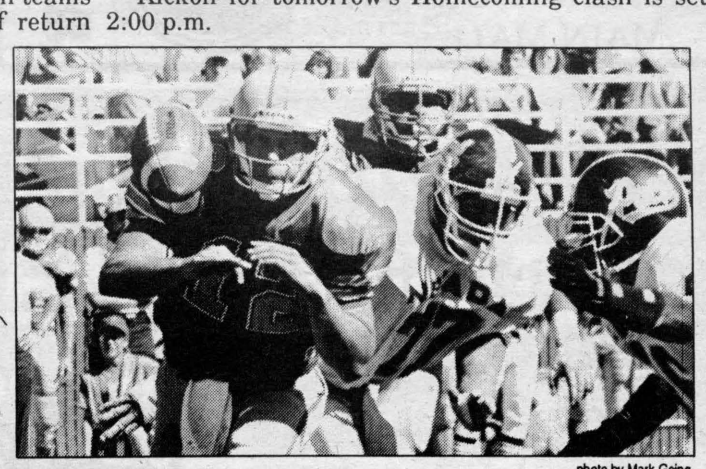
Just in case Bobcat fans are wondering, you're not seeing in triplicate. Lumberjack quarterback John Bonds will be the third sophomore gunslinger in a row to face the 'Cats. So far, Bonds has passed for 880 yards and 10 touchdowns. Last weekend, Bonds rallied the 'Jacks from a 24-7 third quarter deficit to a 35-32 win over Idaho State. Combined with their two game winning streak, Solomonson knows the ballgame will be a real test for his team.

"NAU is the type of team that is very explosive on offense and they can score a lot of points quickly," he said. "Defensively we can't let them have the big plays and when we get them into a third down situation, we can't let them have the big play to keep drives alive."

A win tomorrow and another in two weeks against Idaho State would put MSU over the .500 mark and would set-up a showdown with cross-state rival Montana on October 27. Coach Solomonson is quick to point out just how tight the Big Sky race is and what the Bobcats will need to do to remain a part of it.

"This whole league may not be more than a touchdown apart," he said. "It's a very tight league but the only reality we have right now is Northern Arizona. A lot of good things can still happen for us during the 1990 season, we just have to lock ourselves in and come up with a game plan that will allow us to be successful."

Kickoff for tomorrow's Homecoming clash is set for 2:00 p.m.



'Cats back-up quarterback John Tetrault photo by Mark Going

National spotlight

Women sportswriters cope with obstacles

by Robert Dvorchak

AP sportswriter

NEW YORK (AP) — The justice of gender in the locker room was supposed to be settled 12 years ago. Courts gave women sportswriters equal access to dressing rooms so they would have the same chance as men to do their jobs.

Yet the issue of women in the clubhouse keeps making headlines. Denise Tom of USA Today was barred Monday night from the Cincinnati Bengals' dressing room hours after the National Football League named an investigator to look into charges of harassment of Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson.

"We go into locker rooms not because we want to, but because we have to," wrote Christine Brennan, a sportswriter with The Washington Post and one of pioneers who fought for equal access.

"It's not exciting or sexy or tantalizing. It's cramped and steamy and messy," she said. "But most stadiums are too old to have a room big enough for all reporters and all players to meet for interviews. So the only place we can do our jobs is the locker room."

About 500 women work as sports journalists, according to the Association for Women in Sports Media. They have the same right to do their jobs as women who drive trucks, mine coal, doctor the sick or practice law.

Precedent was established in 1978 when a federal judge ruled Melissa Ludtke, a reporter for Sports Illustrated, could go into the New York Yankees' clubhouse. Barring her violated her constitutional right to equal protection under the law, Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled.

In 1985, Commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered all NFL teams to treat reporters equally in interview areas, regardless of sex. Some teams like the Dallas Cowboys set up rooms where players could be interviewed; others handed out bathrobes or towels to players.

Major league baseball provided equal access that year, too. Basketball and hockey already had set open policies. The National Basketball Association schools rookies on how to deal with the media — male and female.

Former Watergate investigator Philip Heymann has been named to look into charges that New England Patriots' players exposed themselves and made suggestive remarks to Olson on Sept. 17. The Herald reporter it "nothing less than mind rape."

Tight end Zeke Mowatt was fined $2,000 and apologized, but denied making lewd gestures or comments. He said the only thing he told her was: "You are not writing; you are looking."

Patriots owner Victor Kiam at first called the locker room incident "a flyspeck in the ocean," then told the paper it was "asking for trouble" by sending a female reporter into a football dressing room. He was also quoted as calling her "a classic bitch."

After the National Organization for Women called from a boycott of Remington Products Inc., which Kiam owns, he took out full-page ads in The New York Times, the Boston Herald and The Boston Globe.

Kiam apologized and said "there's no excuse for what happened." He also denied calling her a name.

She was booed at Sunday's game.

In Seattle, Bengals Coach Sam Wyche kept USA Today's Tom from the locker room because "our guys don't want a woman to walk into a situation like that." In the past, Wyche has closed the locker room to all reporters in violation of NFL policy and was fined last year.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wyche faces another fine for not letting a woman into the locker room.

"If he wants to make a stand on the issue, he can make a stand on the issue. He will be fined very heavily for it. If he wants to quit, he can quit, because he has been warned twice already," Tagliabue said.

Tuesday's edition of USA Today contained a column by sportswriter Rachel Shuster aimed at NFL brass. She concluded: "We've earned our place in the locker room. Now, just give us some respect, and we'll do our jobs and let you do yours."

Busy slate for Deerslayers

by Mike Malley

Exponent sports writer

On Saturday, the MSU Deerslayers will confront the Bozeman Gezers and the Butte Crabs. The Slayers are aiming to show the Gezers who rules Bozeman and to send the Crabs back to Butte with their tail in between their legs. The Slayers will play at 11 am and 1:30 p.m, on the rugby field behind the S.O.B. barn. The Gezers and Crabs will play each other before and after their games with the Slayers.

Last weekend, the Deerslayers traveled to Helena to take on the All-Blues. Five players from Billings joined the Slayers forming a motley side, for the 50 minute scrimmage. The motley side lost the contest, but the rookie Slayers gained some valuable playing experience.

On the weekend of Oct. 14-15 the Deerslayers will host the annual Octoberfest Rugby Tournament. There will be twelve rugby clubs competing in this years tournament. Most of the Montana Rugby Union will compete along with teams from Boise State, Washington State, University of Saskatchewan and a few players from California. On Saturday evening there will be the traditional celebration of rugby at the fairgrounds.

The Deerslayers practice on Tuesday and Thursdays at 5 p.m. behind the S.O.B. barn, behind North Hedges. They are all ways looking for new players.

MSU volleyball

Lady Bobcats fall to the Griz in 4 games

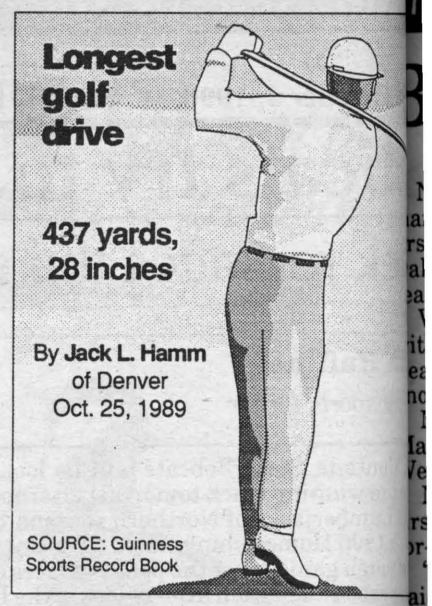
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MISSOULA (AP) — Montana needed four games to down Montana State 15-13, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8 Thursday night in a Big Sky Conference volleyball match.

After fighting back from an 8-1 deficit in the first game and narrowly missing the win, the Lady Bobcats fought back in the second game for their lone win.

UM hitters Jennifer Pinkerton and Jennifer Moran led with 15 kills apiece, while setter Ann Schwenke dished out 49 assists.

For the Lady Bobcats, Karri Steffel led the way with 12 kills and also had 18 assists, while Mary Loeffler contributed 11 kills and 7 blocks.



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Major league baseball

Brett, Fielder and McGee achieve unusual goals

NEW YORK (AP) — Nolan Ryan extended one of his many strikeout records and George Brett became the first three-decade batting champion, keeping the Oakland Athletics from finishing with two in the same season.

Willie McGee won the National League batting title with a .335 average while playing in the American League. He was traded to Oakland on Aug. 28, but had enough at-bats to qualify for the NL championship.

McGee won his second NL crown when Dave Magadan of the New York Mets failed to catch him Wednesday, the season's final day.

Magadan, who needed to go 5-for-5, flied out in his first at-bat and left the game. Eddie Murray went 2-for-3 to surpass Magadan for second place, .330 to .328.

"He earned it," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said of McGee. "He didn't ask to come over here to protect his average."

McGee left the clubhouse Wednesday without commenting.

Brett went 1-for-1 in Kansas City's game against Cleveland to win the American League title with a .329 average. Rickey Henderson of Oakland, his closest pursuer, went 1-for-3 and finished at .325.

"I'm glad I don't have to go through it anymore," said Brett, who also won AL batting titles in 1976 and 1980. "It was stressful — not physically, but mentally."

Ryan, at age 43, led the AL in strikeouts with 232, breaking his own record as the oldest strikeout champion. Ryan, who has eight AL strikeout crowns, led the NL in 1987 and 1988 with Houston.

David Cone of the Mets led the majors this year with 233.

Cecil Fielder of Detroit won the major league home run title, connecting twice Wednesday night to finish with 51.

He became the first AL player to hit 50 since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in 1961, and the first major leaguer to do it since Cincinnati's George Foster in 1977.

Fielder also led the majors with 132 RBIs. Matt Williams led the NL with 122 as the Giants became the first NL team with three different RBI champions in consecutive seasons. Will Clark won in 1988 and Kevin Mitchell in 1989.

"You can't get RBIs if there aren't guys on base, so it's a tribute to the guys who hit in front of and behind me," Williams said. "They can't pitch around Will because of Kevin. They can't pitch around Kevin because of me, and they can't pitch around me because of the guys hitting behind me.

"I had a chance to drive in a lot of runs this year and I think I did a pretty fair job. I don't know if I can get any better, but I'm going to work hard to try and do so," Williams said.

Bob Welch, 27-6 for Oakland, won the most games in a season since Steve Carlton of Philadelphia also won 27 in 1972. It was the most victories in the AL since Denny McLain of Detroit won 31 in 1968.

Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh went 22-6 and became the first Pittsburgh Pirate to lead the NL in victories since Bob Friend tied Warren Spahn at 22 in 1958.

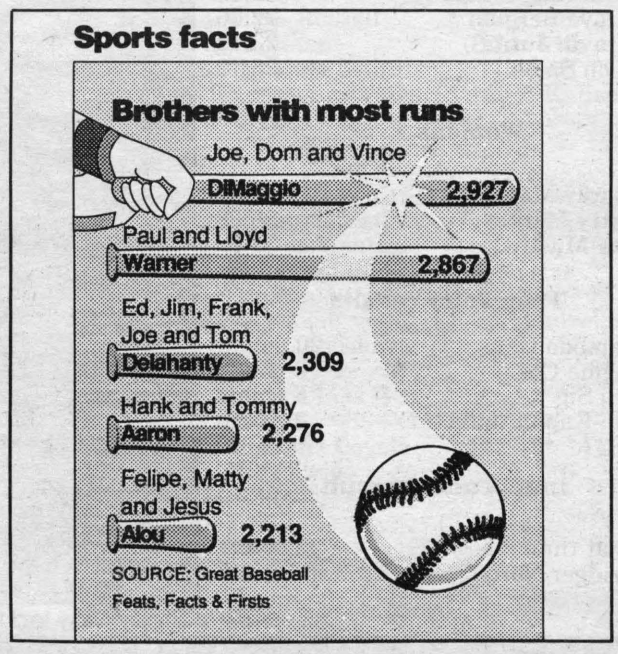
Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs hit 40 home runs and became the first second baseman to win the NL home run title since Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1925.

Vince Coleman of the Cardinals finished with 77 stolen bases and became the first NL player to win six straight stolen base crowns since Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1960-65. Henderson finished with 65 steals and led the AL for the 10th time in 11 seasons.

Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox set a major league record with 57 saves, while John Franco of the Mets led the NL with 33.

Roger Clemens of Boston led the majors with a 1.93 ERA, the second time he's won the AL title. It was the league's first ERA under 2.00 since Ron Guidry's 1.74 for the New York Yankees in 1978. Danny Darwin of the Houston Astros led the NL with a 2.21 ERA.

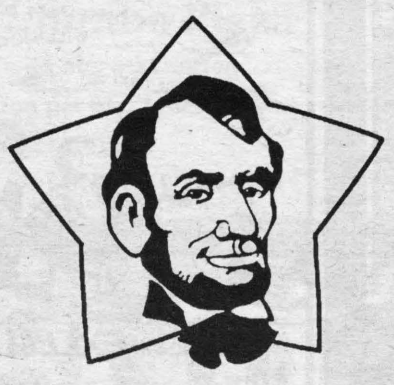
For the first time in a non-strike season since 1972, no player in either league had 200 hits. The AL leader was Rafael Palmeiro with 191, and Lenny Dykstra and Brett Butler both had 192 in the NL.



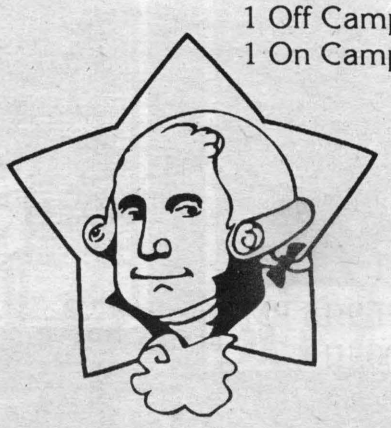
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Intramurals

"Beat the Pikes" dominates cross country meet: take top five spo

Brink Kuchenbrod was the first to cross the finish line in the men's division, while Stacey May claimed women's honors in the ASMSU Intramural cross country run held Wednesday. Adverse weather conditions set the stage, as a total of 32 racers fought cold, wind and rain to finish the 5k course. Brink led from the start and finished almost a full minute ahead of the rest of the pack with his time of 15:59. Second place went to Justin McMillan at 16:41 while Todd Nighswonger took third with his time of 16:51.

In women's action, Stacey May's first place time was 27:07. Patty Merkes and Bev Mudd followed her in to take second and third place with 28:03 and 31:22, respectively.

Team results for the fraternities were Lambda Chi - first, Sigma Chi - second, Phi Sig - third, Pikes - fourth.

The "Beat the Pikes" team took first in the independent division, claiming the first 5 spots. Second place went to Bridger Nordic. Thanks to all racers for "braving" the weather and making this event a great success! Following is a list of competitors and their times:

Mens

1. Brink Kuchenbrod	15:59
2. Justin McMillan	16:41
3. Todd Nighswonger	16:51
4. Steve Clay	16:57
5. Woody Woods	17:19
6. Tom Adams	17:21
7. Jimmy O'Connell	17:27
8. Luke Wilson	17:31
9. Doug Compton	17:37
10. Robert Berube	17:59
11. JoJo Shield	18:17
12. Clarke Sullivan	18:33
13. Wes Broeder	18:36
14. Mike Malley	18:55
15. Sam Ausen	18:56
16. Bruce Lameres	19:02
17. Kern Wilson	19:37
18. Paul Nehring	19:42
19. Frank Stock	20:29
20. Steve Rossow	21:22
21. Joe Shailor	21:30
22. Scott Menghini	21:49
23. Andy Wilcox	21:51
24. Shane Giese	21:57
25. Dan Cocoran	22:15
26. Jim Kassebaum	22:31
27. Dave Bergum	22:46
28. Davin Jutila	23:12
29. Lon Savik	23:12

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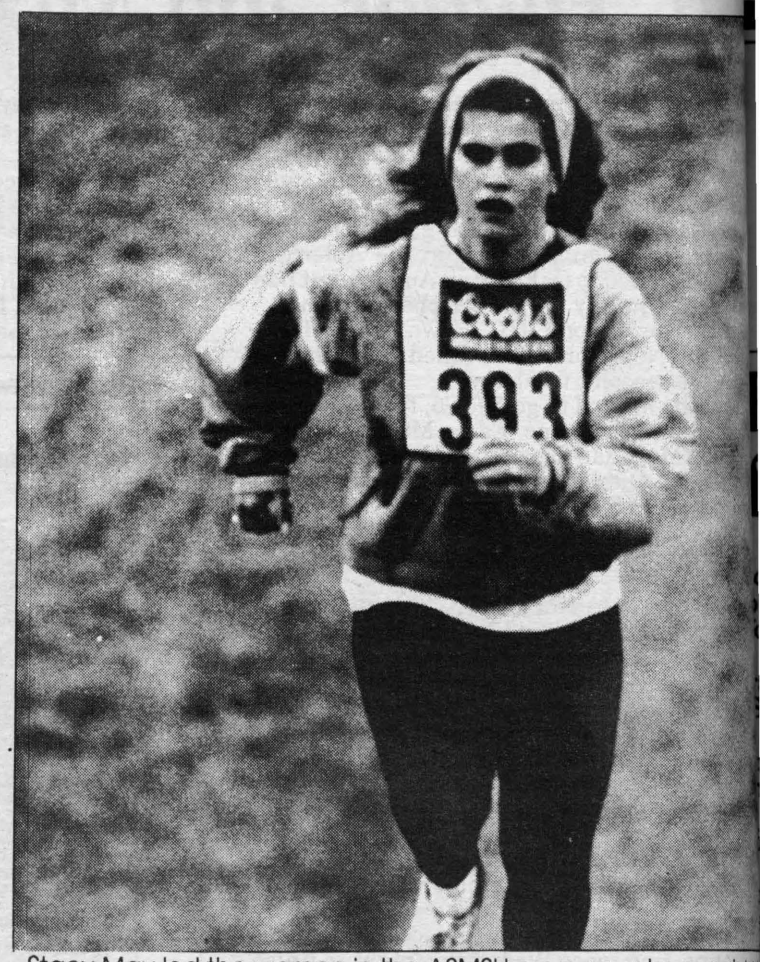
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3. Bev Mudd	31:22

Fraternity results

1. Lambda Chi	20 points
2. Sigma Chi	8 points
3. Phi Sig	6 points
4. Phi KappaAlpha	3 points

Independent results

1. Beat the Pikes	26 points
2. Bridger Nordic	1 point



Stacy May led the women in the ASMSU cross-country meet

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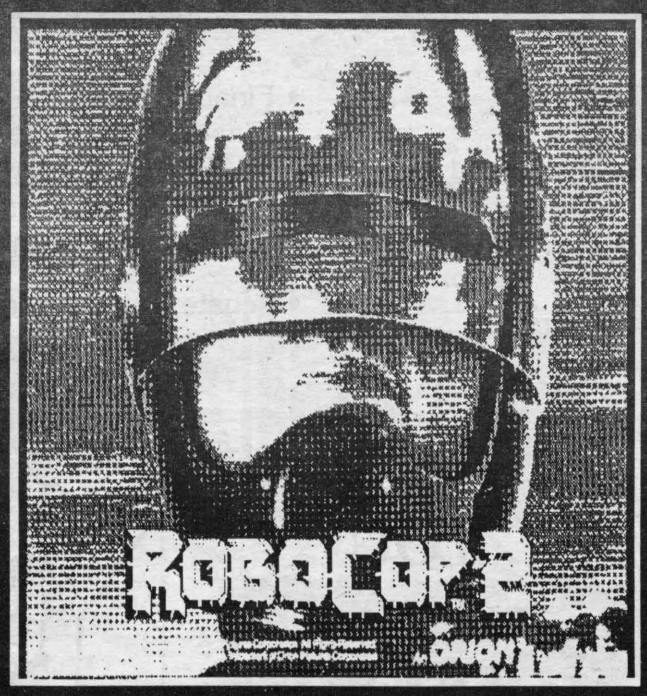
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Dog sled racing update



Purse is doubled for race to the Sky

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Mushers in the sixth annual Race to the Sky will compete for a $30,000 purse, double the previous purse for the 500-mile sled dog race, a spokeswoman for race organizers said.

The event slated to begin Feb. 9 also will include a second race with a 251-mile course aimed at beginning mushers, said Cheryl Motl of Montana Sled Dog Inc.

About 45 mushers are expected to enter the 500-mile race, for which teams will be limited to 16 dogs, Motl said in a newspaper interview Wednesday.

She said teams for the 251-mile race will be limited to 10 dogs and the purse will be $5,000.

The field of musher entries for the upcoming race will be more than double that of the previous year, said Jack Beckstrom, a veteran musher and race board member from Kalispell.

"Mushers already know of our reputation for the most demanding and beautiful trail anywhere," Beckstrom said. "Now we have the purse to match that reputation and the organizational strength to handle an event of this size."

Organizers also announced the appointment of Sue Schweitzer of Helena as race manager. Schweitzer previously organized the Pride of Montana Sheep and Wool Festival, a Montana centennial event in Bozeman.

High school power poll

Girls basketball

Here are the results of the weekly Associated Press power poll of Montana girls' high school basketball teams. The ratings, determined by votes of sports editors and sportscasters, are based on 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. First-place votes and season records are in parentheses, followed by total points.

Class AA

1. Helena	(9)	(7-1)	157
2. Butte	(8)	(8-1)	154
3. C. M. Russell		(8-2)	128
4. Bozeman		(8-2)	117
5. Missoula Sentinel		(7-3)	93

Also receiving votes, in order: Kalispell and Great Falls.

Class A

1. Livingston	(12)	(9-1)	163
2. Columbia Falls	(4)	(9-0)	141
3. Billings Central	(1)	(10-1)	140
4. Browning		(8-1)	103
5. Ronan		(7-2)	75

Also receiving votes, in order: Laurel, Sidney, Havre and Lewistown.

Class B

1. Baker	(13)	(10-0)	166
2. Missoula Loyola	(2)	(9-0)	141
3. Deer Lodge		(9-0)	140
4. Broadus		(9-1)	89
5. Malta		(7-3)	87
6. Bigfork	(2)	(8-2)	75
7. Boulder		(9-1)	65
8. Simms		(9-1)	59
9. Fairview		(6-2)	34
10.Three Forks		(5-3)	19

Also receiving votes, in order: Manhattan, Wolf Point, Forsyth, Chinook, Eureka, Belt, Fairfield and Choteau.

Class C

1. Manhattan Christian	(7)	(9-1)	141
2. Big Sandy	(3)	(10-0)	138
3. Philipsburg	(3)	(10-0)	132
4. Absarokee	(1)	(9-0)	91
5. Ennis		(7-1)	73
6. Westby		(9-1)	61
7. Dutton		(10-0)	57
8. Whitewater	(2)	(NA)	42
9. Box Elder		(8-2)	32
10.Drummond		(8-2)	20

Also receiving votes, in order: Belt, Reedpoint, Geraldine, Hot Springs, Moore, Highwood, Rocky Boy, Winifred, Wibaux, Bridger, Opheim, Dodson, Harlowton, Hobson and Plevna.

Boys football

Here are the results of the weekly Associated Press power poll of Montana high school football teams. The ratings, determined by votes of sports editors and sportscasters, are based on 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. First-place votes and season records are in parentheses, followed by total points. Class B and C records shown where available.

Class AA

1. C. M. Russell	(18)	(5-0)	180
2. Great Falls		(4-1)	162
3. Kalispell		(3-2)	118
4. Butte		(2-3)	82
5. Helena Capital		(2-2)	67

Also receiving votes, in order: Billings Senior, Helena High, Bozeman, Billings West and Missoula Sentinel.

Class A

1. Havre	(12)	(5-0)	172
2. Colstrip	(6)	(5-0)	166
3. Sidney		(4-1)	118
4. Butte Central		(4-1)	102
5. Glendive		(4-1)	85

Also receiving votes, in order: Stevensville, Libby and Anaconda.

Class B

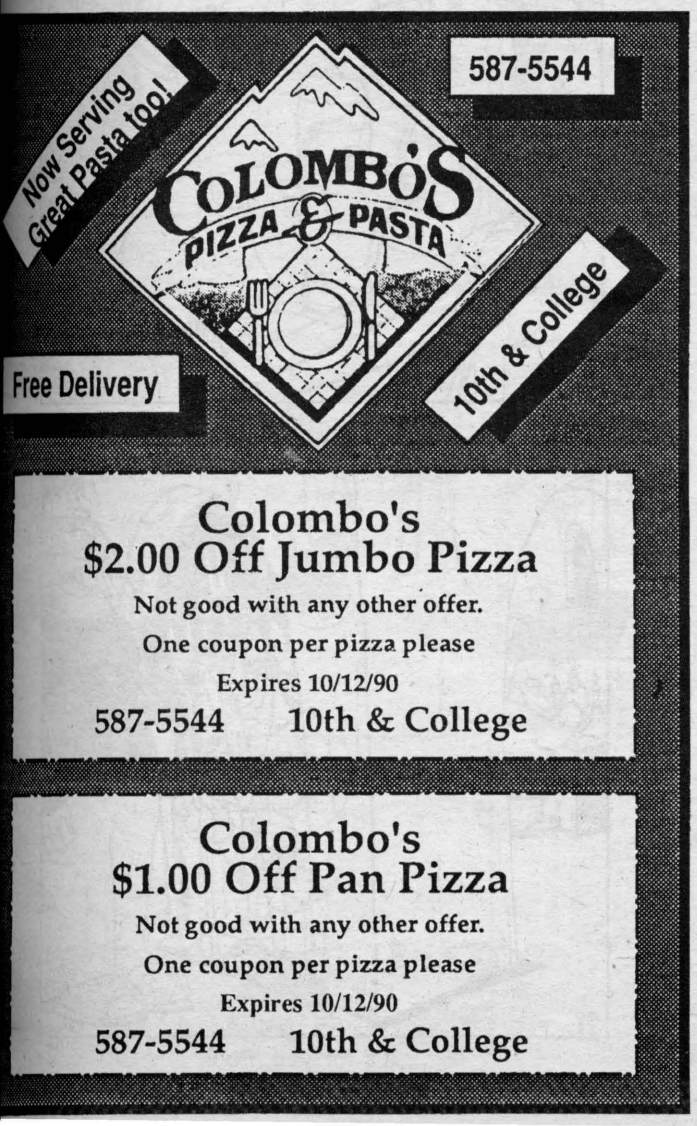
1. Cut Bank	(17)	(5-0)	179
2. Conrad		(5-0)	146
3. Chinook		(5-0)	134
4. Arlee		(5-0)	120
5. Malta		(4-1)	86
6. Baker-Plevna		(4-1)	80
7. Eureka		(4-1)	51
8. Shepherd		(4-1)	38
9. Troy	(1)	(5-0)	37
10.Columbus		(4-1)	28

Also receiving votes, in order: Lodge Grass, Townsend, Darby, Big Timber, Simms, Boulder, Wolf Point, Missoula Loyola and Cascade.

Class C

1. Absarokee	(15)	(5-0)	166
2. Augusta	(1)	(5-0)	146
3. Terry		(5-0)	129
4. Seeley-Swan		(5-0)	99
5. Froid-Medicine Lake	(1)	(5-0)	96
6. Twin Bridges		(4-1)	69
7. Charlo		(4-0)	62
8. Sheridan		(4-1)	52
9. Lambert-Savage		(4-1)	34
10.Sunburst		(4-1)	29

Also receiving votes, in order: Stanford-Geyser, Bridger-Belfry, Ennis, Shields Valley, Centerville, Geraldine, Chester-JI, Denton and Ekalaka.





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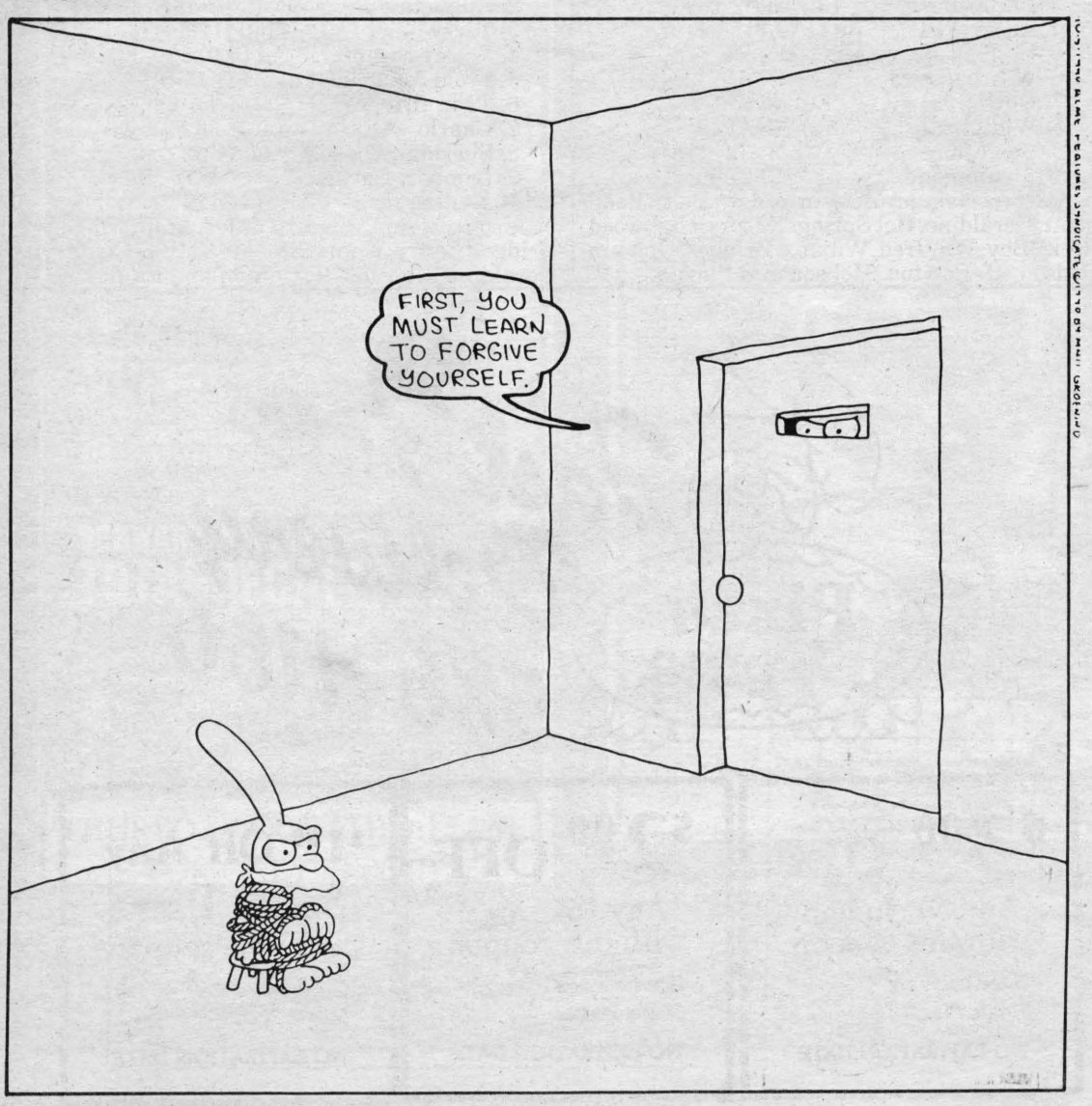
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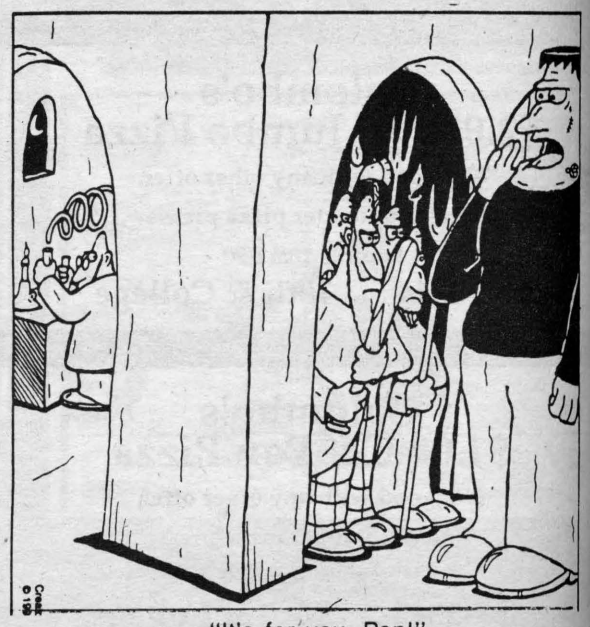
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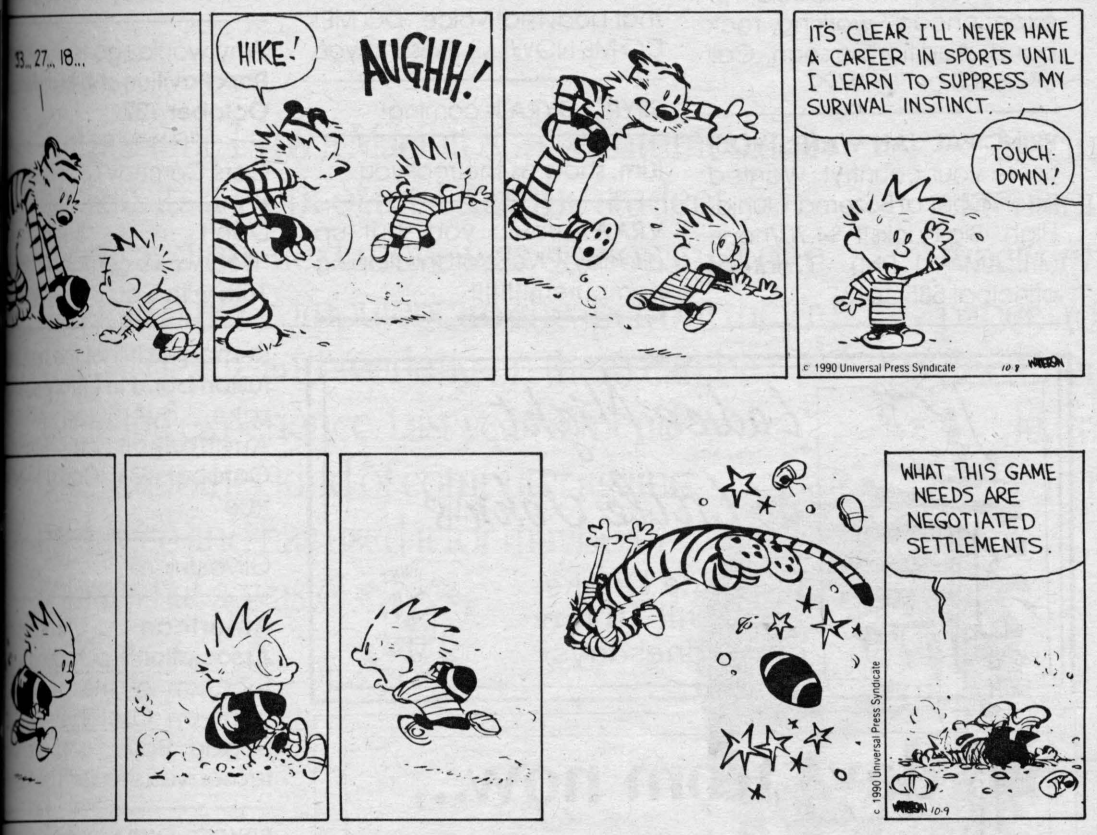




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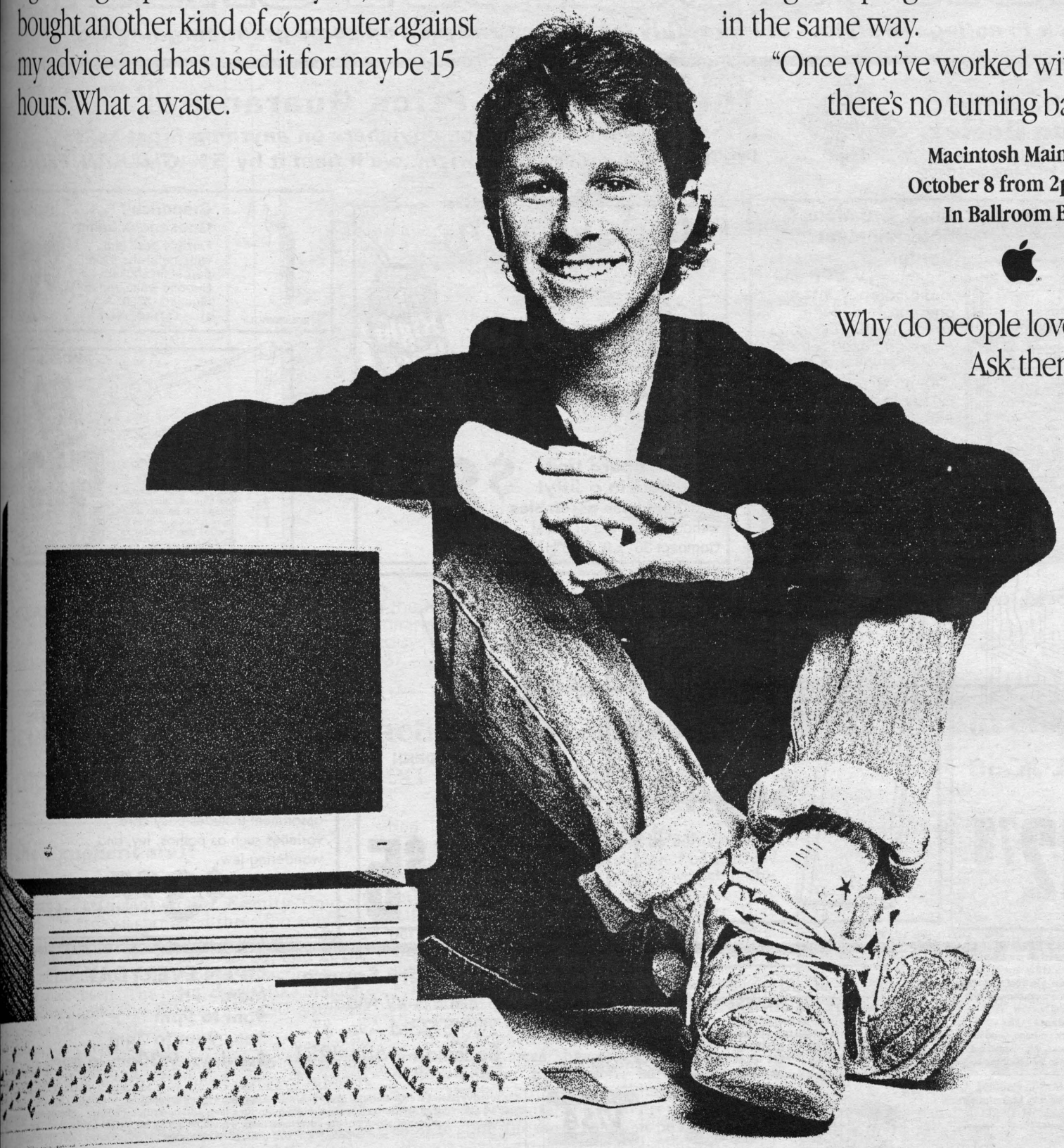
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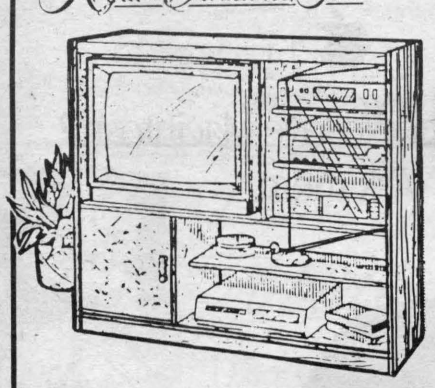
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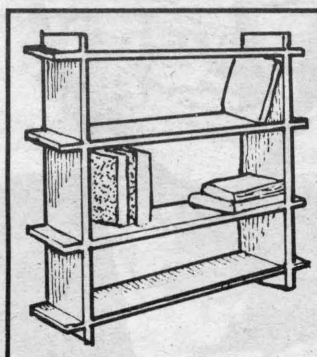
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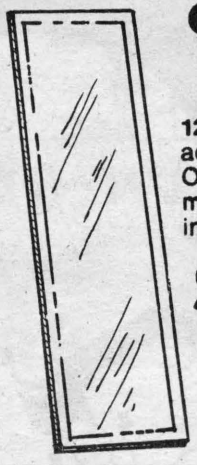
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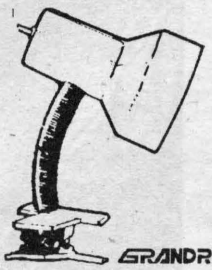
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