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Deerslayers and Cobras in action!



photo by Mark Going

Don't miss the rugby action this Saturday, October 13, at the annual 'Oktoberfest'. The competition begins at 11:00 and will take place on the fields behind North Hedges, with 12 teams competing. The above photo features the MSU rugby team, the Deerslayers, battling against Bozeman's city team, the Cobras. Come out to the 'fest for some good clean fun!

MSU alcohol-drug grant outlined

Primary goal to be encouraging healthy and abuse-free lifestyles for MSU's students

As was reported in the September 28 issue of the *Exponent*, MSU's Office of Student Affairs and Services was awarded a \$156,000 grant covering the next two years. The grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) Drug Prevention Program, is being used to establish an Alcohol-Drug Prevention Center. Primary goals for the use of the grant have been established by the Office of Student Affairs. These goals include developing a "critical mass" of individuals who will redefine the campus cultural scene by encouraging healthy lifestyles void of substance abuse. The following outline discusses the activities and programs which will actually be taking place on campus in order to accomplish that goal.

OFFICE OF ALCOHOL & DRUG SERVICES:

The primary goal of the office is to initiate and coordinate comprehensive drug education and abuse prevention efforts throughout the campus and community which promote chemical health. Through prevention and intervention strategies, the office creates a campus norm which supports the positive force and majority opinion of non-drug use and limited or non-alcohol use.

The office provides a central location where students, faculty, staff and community members may obtain up-to-date information about alcohol

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Government says no safety probe warranted

by John Flesher
AP writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today it would not conduct a formal safety investigation of Jeep CJ vehicles, rejecting consumer activists' contention that design flaws make the vehicles prone to roll over.

"There is no reasonable likelihood that further investigation would lead the agency to determine that a safety-related defect exists in these vehicles," said Jerry R. Curry, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The agency also found no evidence that the vehicles' manufacturer, American Motors Corp., withheld documents from the government in a deliberate cover-up, Curry said. Chrysler Corp. acquired AMC in 1987.

The safety probe was requested by Public Citizen, the Center for Auto Safety and the Institute for Injury Reduction. Such investigations can lead to recalls.

They asked the agency to investigate what their petition

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President Tietz declares Alcohol Awareness Week

BOZEMAN— President William J. Tietz today officially proclaimed October 14-20 as "Alcohol Awareness Week." Student-run activities on the local campus, supported by faculty and administration, will coincide with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

Students here and nationwide are promoting alcohol education, development of student decision-making skills and positive peer influence. Now in its sixth year, NCAAW is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol & Other Substance Abuse Issues, representing student affairs professionals across the country.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at MSU initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and recognition of the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol," said President Tietz. "It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators and the community that such decision-making be responsible and well-informed. In addition, we want to encourage a partnership to prevent campus problems associated with alcohol misuse."

Alcohol Awareness Week will include various workshops, displays and activities across the MSU campus aimed at prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

For more information call MSU Alcohol/Drug Services, Jeff Linkenbach, 994-2337.



The administration at MSU is taking steps towards alleviating substance-abuse on campus. photo by [unclear]

Scholarship directory soon to be available

by John Welch
Exponent staff writer

Hundreds of students attending Montana State University enhance the funding of their education through the countless scholarships offered to university students. If you are one of those students, or if you've ever applied for a scholarship, you realize what a difficult process is required to actually apply. However, ASMSU is about to make things easier for you.

According to Rick Archuleta, ASMSU vice-president, information on all scholarships offered by MSU departments will soon be available in one central location - the ASMSU Office. The office, room 281 in the SUB, is located next door to the Ask-Us Information desk.

Marlene Owen, MSU scholarship coordinator, said that there are many scholarships available for students, but they are unaware of how to apply. The process is not that complicated. After meeting the criteria for a given scholarship the next priority is simply to have your application for the next school year in by March 1st. Owen, who is located in the financial aid office, noted that required qualifications differ for each scholarship, but some of the common requirements include financial need, a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better, and possibly a certain major.

\$1,124, 281 was awarded in scholarships during the 1989-90 school year, according to financial aid office figures. That figure includes \$665, 523 given out by MSU for need-based as well as academic scholarships. The remaining \$458, 758 is given by outside donors including the Lions' Club and Coors Brewing to name just a few.

Archuleta stated that the actual gathering of information for the "scholarship bank" was rather easy. The MSU departments all cooperated extremely well, and provided any needed information for the scholarship directory. "There was a very positive reaction from the department heads, as the new scholarship directory will transfer students' question to the same office, resulting in less of a burden for their offices," commented Archuleta.

Also in the works for the future is the possibility of MSU carrying a listing of scholarships offered by universities all over the country. However, that is yet to be decided.

The new scholarship directory will be an asset to any MSU student who is planning on applying for a scholarship in the future. For more information, contact the ASMSU office.

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and other drugs. In addition to leadership and technical support, the office provides counseling, identification, and referral to campus and community resources.

ABOUT PROJECT ACTIVITIES:

A. **FRESHMEN IMPACT PROGRAM** is designed to present information about program services and the effects of alcohol/drug use, personal wellness and safety issues, dissemination of MSU policies on use and consequences, correct misperceptions of alcohol use norms, present chemical health awareness, and promote social events that give greater visibility to peer moderation.

B. **PRO GOLD** is a program designed to increase self-awareness and develop a greater ability to make decisions based upon accurate information. This student leadership involvement program is designed to increase one's knowledge about substance abuse, communication skills, self-understanding, and decision-making.

C. **STUDENT OUTREACH SERVICE (SOS)** is a student involvement in volunteer community service program which is designed to strengthen, through service, the capacity of students for thoughtful action and to create a voice in the community to address substance abuse issues.

D. **STUDENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM-MING GRANTS** (\$10,000) will be provided on a competitive basis to student groups, organizations, and classes for the enhancement of alterna-

tive, creative programming for and by students.

E. **STUDENT PREVENTION ORGANIZATIONS** will be supported the project's active development and participation of student organizations whose primary roles and activities view substance abuse as undesirable.

F. **STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** is being initiated to reduce alcohol and abuse, to enhance student retention, and increase student performance. The primary objective is to develop mechanisms to identify, refer, and support students with problems. This includes a three tier program based upon referrals from campus staff.

G. **CAMPUS SELF-HELP GROUPS (Step) AND TARGET "HIGH RISK" POPULATION CLASSES** Support of 12 Step groups (AA, OA, NA, etc.) will be provided. Support classes/groups will be provided to "high-risk" populations (i.e., children from dysfunctional families, persons facing high stress circumstances related to loss, abuse, cultural differences, etc.).

H. **GREEK SYSTEM NETWORK SUPPORT** will be an integral component of the development of peer counseling referrals through the Alcohol-Drug Prevention Committee, fraternities and Fraternities. Members will function as positive role models and make recommendations for the enhancement of positive programming within the Greek system.

Health Service offers flu season advice

Winter is generally thought of as "the flu season" and influenza vaccine is available at the Swingle Student Health Service. MSU students, eligible spouses, faculty and staff can obtain flu shots for \$5.

However, before you rush out to be injected read the following information to decide if you're a candidate for a flu shot.

Influenza or flu is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs that can make people of any age ill. It usually causes fever, chills, cough, and soreness and

aching in your back, arms and legs.

Influenza is usually not life threatening for healthy individuals; most people recover fully. Therefore, health officials emphasize the importance of vaccine for the elderly and people with other health problems which make these individuals more likely to be seriously ill or to die from the flu or its complications. These people should get their flu vaccine every year.

If you have questions, call the Student Health Service at 994-2311.

Letters

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Renato controversy

Dear Exponent,

"Liberty is the right to tell people what they do not want to hear" (George Orwell), and what I have to say is not very peachy. It would seem that ASMSU and the Homecoming Committee would like us all to shake Scott Chauvet's hand (which I have already done) and go back to our lives of books, beer, babes/boys, and Bon Jovi. However, "Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth" (John F. Kennedy), so some of us that are a little beyond this Bon Jovi thing expected just a little more. We simply wanted to take some satisfaction in seeing for ourselves how many votes of any kind were cast for the various Homecoming King candidates. Even though I had no intention of contesting the election, various high-level ASMSU and Homecoming officials failed to produce the ballots. "Crist, are we dealing with an oppressive, authoritarian, totalitarian, dictatorial, elitist, pinko, beer-guzzling, Nazi regime of fascist dinks? High school wasn't even this bad" (Chris Lienesch), I said to myself. While this may or may not be the case, the fact remains that myself and others have been denied information that is of public record and have been given conflicting reasons why, reasons as ridiculous as non-existent state election laws. Knowing that "An empty stomach is not a good political advisor" (Albert Einstein), I looked into the Montana election laws myself and became quite appalled at how this election was run. As for the Renato Beltran campaign, I have read that "It does not matter how small you are if you have faith and a plan of action" (Fidel Castro). Lucky for us, the fact that our

candidate is quite diminutive in physical height and general popularity was of no consequence. However, while our plan was simple, "Write-in Renato Beltran" (Mike Hall), I placed entirely too much faith in our elected officials to conduct a fair election. "But the people listened" (Ezekiel 25:27), unfortunately they also wrote in Renaldo, Renaldo and probably even Geraldo; all ballots as such were not counted. "But this is all academic" (*Blade Runner*).

Some election laws were followed and others were not in conducting the election and determining the outcome. "You can't hold a man down without staying down with him" (Booker T. Washington) and some ASMSU and homecoming officials have lowered themselves to deeper depths. I hope that not all "People are so brainwashed by the rules that they don't know what really matters" (Mick Jagger). But I must tell you that I am now unconcerned about seeing the ballots and am simply making a big, stinky poopie about this "cause I'm the weeeasel" (Pauly Shore).

Well, anyways, if you believe that maybe you will also believe for a moment that I really don't care about the election and am completely content with the way ASMSU and the Homecoming officials handled the election and that they are not hiding anything from us and that they had good reasons why we couldn't see the ballots.

"But that, Captain, would be highly illogical" (Mr. Spock, Chief Science Officer, USS Enterprise). My point precisely.

Christopher Lienesch
Assistant Campaign Manager
for Renato Beltran

Note: The Exponent is planning a full length story about this controversy in Tuesday's paper. Watch for it. —Editor

More on Renato

Dear Exponent,

Kudos to Scott Chevette (Oh, did I spell that wrong?) on his victory in the homecoming king election. Before I get into the controversial portion of this letter, I must inform the reading public that I am not intending to contest this election. Sadly, however, Mr. Chevette, your crown has been tainted by lies that make this homecoming election look more like an election that involved the late Honorable Richard M. Daley. Before I tell about being categorically lied to by various high-level officials from ASMSU and the homecoming committee I must first tell that tale of the campaign trail of my man, your man, he-man, BELTRAN!

We entered the race because we didn't want to see another election dominated by the beer guzzling elitist social groups. We wanted to give the people the choice of an individual. We chose Mr. Renato Beltran to be this individual. A person should not vote for a certain candidate because of his/her group affiliation only. To vote because of group only would be like a Republican voting for David Duke just because he claims to be a Republican. Blind group votes like that could have put a former Klan leader in the U.S. Senate. Another reason we did the campaign was because we wanted to increase the voter turnout from vomit-inducingly low to merely dismally low. Oh, the other reason we did it was because we knew it would be optimal and fun.

After the election, we felt we had a legitimate chance of pulling an upset, but this dream was

quickly dashed. We were told on Friday that all misspelled or unchecked ballots were declared invalid. We accepted this. We then asked whether we could see the ballots just to see how many valid and invalid votes we got. We wanted to see them because we knew the people spoke, but they just couldn't spell. This is when the lies begin. A certain official tried to tell us that Montana might have a law that prohibits the common person from looking at the returns. With jaws agape we left and decided to look at law books. He was wrong. The law states that all election records are open to public inspection. Later, I talked to another official who repeated the lie about prohibiting us from having access to the returns. Why are they lying to us? In the law books we may have found the reason for the lies, but we must first confer with counsel on the issue. Stay tuned for further updates. Is the truth of the election being hidden? What else has been hidden from us in the past? I don't know what the truth is anymore. This is an MSU version of the Gulf of Tonkin. Did one of the write-ins win only to have it covered up by this regime of Nazi Putzes? Are they going to tell us next that our Constitutional freedoms are not valid on campus? Why don't we just run the Albanian flag up the flagpole in the morning? Today homecoming elections, tomorrow we'll probably have to wear uniforms to school. MSU students your leaders may be hiding something from you.

Sincerely,
Mike Hall
Campaign Mgr. for Renato Beltran

P.S. All we want to do is look at the returns, canvases, and registration records. We're not calling for the abdication of the throne.

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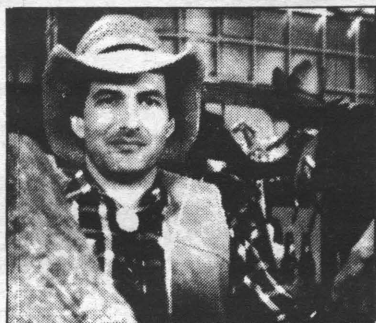
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Joe Bob's America

by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated Columnist



Shrinks say everybody is either an I-hate-my-mother person. Except, of course, the I-love-my-mother-so-much-I'm-ashamed-of-myself person. These are serial killers. I think I'll limit this article to non-serial killers. If you're reading this in prison, we might get to you next week.

Usually, the I-hate-my-father person is a male, and the I-hate-my-mother person is a female. The exception here is males who are locked in windowless rooms by their mothers, and females whose fathers force them to wear anklelength dresses to the senior prom. We won't be dealing with these people either. If you're reading this from a mental institution, we might get to you two weeks from now. Take your medication.

No, what I'm talking about is your basic healthy red-blooded well-adjusted father-hating son, and your sweet girl-next-door mother-hating daughter. What we do is we spend the first ten years of our life deciding exactly *why* we hate our father or mother. Then we spend the last sixty years of our life acting like we really don't hate em and feeling secretly guilty because we do.

Parents know this. You don't have to feel guilty about it. They're aware of it. Stop being a weenie about it. They knew this from the first time they hired a babysitter, and you *obeyed* the babysitter. You *liked* the babysitter. You voluntarily did the dishes after the babysitter made your dinner. At school, you drew a picture of the babysitter and gave it to your parents to to the babysitter. And then you went in your room and threw Cheetos wrappers on the floor.

So the parents are hip to it. It's *you*, us, we, who don't understand. So once we get to be about 12 years old, we start making up reasons why we hate our fathers, like

- 1) He has a bad temper.
- 2) He doesn't love my mother
- 3) He never gives me any credit.
- 4) He takes credit for everything I do.
- 5) He tries to run my life.
- 6) He embarrasses me in front of girls.
- 7) He just sits around and drinks beer, instead of doing something with his life.

8) He works all the time, so he's not home with his family like he should be.

- 9) He wouldn't let me have a motorcycle.
- 10) He wants me to work at the bank.

And reasons why we hate our mothers, like

- 1) She's bossy.
- 2) Her friends are stupid.
- 3) She never did anything with her life; she just let Daddy run it for her.
- 4) She was always running around town volunteering to help OTHER people, and so we never saw her at home.
- 5) She wouldn't let me wear makeup until I was sixteen.
- 6) She made me think I was ugly.
- 7) She embarrasses me in front of boys.
- 8) She criticizes Daddy for drinking beer all the time.
- 9) She wants me to get married to the stupidest boys in school.
- 10) She has opinions about everything I do.

And then, if you're real lucky, there comes a point in your life where you can't hate your father or mother anymore. Maybe you go talk to the shrink and decide it's stupid to hate your parents, and you actually *change*. You know how many people do this?

Three people a year—in the entire world.

Or maybe you have a religious experience, and you decide to forgive your father and mother. How many do this?

Four people—it was a *very* religious year.

Or maybe you get married, and you figure you won't have time to hate your parents anymore, and besides, you're full of love and happiness and contentment. How many?

Two people—in the history of the world.

Or maybe your father or your mother dies. Now it's ASSUMED that this is the point where most people stop being mad at em. No way, Jose. Maybe they're not as loud about it, but they still ACT like they're mad at em. So how many quit feeling weird about the parents when they go the funeral?

Six people.

But there's one experience that always makes a difference: Divorce Court. If you think you hated your father or your mother, look at what the appearance of an ex-husband or ex-wife can do. Suddenly the word "hate" doesn't work anymore.

"Well, I was sort of *annoyed* by my mother. But *this guy* the Husband From Hell..."

Now the healing has begun. Pick up the phone. Call Mom. Spend two or three hours talking about how some guy wrecked your life. Then, "I love you, Mom."

Or, in the case of dads, just plop yourself down on the sofa during the football game. "She dumped me, Dad." Dad won't say "I love you" or anything, but along about halftime, he might look in your direction:

"I never *did* like that girl."

You are reunited. You are an American family again. Rejoice in this precious moment.



Tales From the Apathetic Side

Homecoming controversy...who cares?

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

The controversy being raised by Mike Hall in today's (and Tuesday's) letters page really should be a moot point. Not that Hall's points aren't valid, but because Homecoming isn't worth arguing about in the first place.

The idea that the students of this University are forced to subsidize a ridiculous frat/alumni festival is an outrage.

Our student government, which is comprised largely of Greeks, has yet to pass legislation (and it is doubtful they ever will) which would take the responsibility of paying for Homecoming off the shoulders of the student body. Ninety percent of students don't participate in Homecoming at all.

But considering the fact that every seat on the senate could conceivably be filled by Greeks, who very much love Homecoming, it seems we are S.O.L.

My suggestion is that we students refuse to further subsidize Homecoming.

Let's turn the responsibility over to the Greeks or the Alum Association, both of which would raise Hell if any push is made ASMSU to phase out the program.

Despite the impeccable Tammie Jay did in coordinating Homecoming this year, I do believe the activities served enough students to justify ASMSU's continued funding.

A land of creative sparks

by Dr. Richard L. Lesher
President, US Chamber of Commerce

Washington—On the occasion of the first balloon ascension in Paris in 1783, someone asked Benjamin Franklin what good it was. "What good is a new-born baby?" Franklin replied.

Receptiveness to new ideas, and eagerness to exploit them have always been hallmarks of the American character. Some other societies regard inventions with a wary eye, as a possible threat to the status quo. We welcome them with open arms, assuming there is little about society that cannot be made better.

That quality still defines our society and is serving us well in this era of rapid-fire scientific and technological progress. We spend three times as much on research and development as the Japanese, our closest competitors. We spend substantially

more on R&D than Japan, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom combined.

Some critics dismiss this fact as irrelevant since much of our R&D is funded by the Pentagon and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. But they are missing the point. A full 75 percent of the R&D is performed by private firms, and it is all American technology, from adhesives and seals to microbotics and electronics. And as Cold War tensions ebb, and military spending is gradually reduced, the people and institutions performing this R&D will devote an increasing amount of their time and resources to consumer products. We won't miss a step.

Some complain that we have squandered billions of dollars on military technology, but

the world is a dangerous place and we have to be prepared. At a minimum, our military spending has safeguarded our nation through a time of great peril and uncertainty. To second-guess that investment no serves little purpose.

Of greater concern is our frequent failure to fully capitalize on our creative genius. For example, we invented video recorder technology, but the Japanese took it to market. Today one U.S. firm makes VCRs, devastating an example of dropping the ball as one is likely to ever see.

We have much to learn from our Asian competitors about fully exploiting the commercial potential of new technology, but there is nothing wrong with that. This hotly competitive world economy, the more aggressive competitors are constantly learning from each other. The important point is that our creative spark still burns brightly, and we are still very much in the game.

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Funding of MT community colleges comes up short

by Bob Anez
AP Writer

HELENA (AP) — Per-student financing of Montana's three community colleges lags behind that in other states and up to \$3.3 million would be needed to erase the disparity, a legislative report says.

The study also says the state's share of budgets at the two-year schools had declined over the last nine years and another \$816,000 would be required to restore earlier support.

The report was prepared by the legislative fiscal analyst's office for the Post-Secondary Education Study Committee. It will be presented to that panel when it meets jointly with the Legislative Finance Committee on Friday.

Financing of community colleges at Glendive, Kalispell and Miles City — excluding local voted tax levies — has increased 45 percent since 1982 due to increasing costs and larger enrollments, the study shows. The number of students had grown from 1,646 to 1,807 by last year.

However, the report says the cost per student — used by the Legislature to set funding levels for the schools — has increased only 23.8 percent and that is less than the inflation rate during the past

nine years.

Lawmakers budgeted \$3,155 per pupil in 1982 and \$3,907 Montana for the 1989-90 school year.

Not only does the increase fall short of matching inflation, but also it is less than the rate found in an annual survey of similar schools by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, the report says.

That survey shows community colleges of comparable size and curriculum in other states have average per-student spending of about \$5,800. Montana's rate is about two-thirds of that.

Increasing Montana's per-student spending to either make up for ground lost to inflation since 1982 or to match the rate elsewhere in the nation would cost between \$696,405 and \$3.3 million, depending on the inflation factor used, the fiscal analyst says.

That would require a funding increase between 11 percent and 53 percent over the present \$6.3 million level.

The report also notes that the state's share of community college budgets has declined from 53 percent in 1982 to 47 percent today.

At the same time, other sources of money have increased. For example, tuition and fees are up 140 percent and tax levies for community colleges rose an average of 38 percent.

Restoring the state's share to the 1982 level would cost almost \$816,000, the report shows.

Montana Briefs

HELENA (AP) — Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., lashed out Thursday against a proposed amendment to increase the grazing fee on public lands.

The proposal by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okl., is being considered by the House Rules Committee as an amendment to the Interior Appropriations Act.

The amendment would increase the grazing fee from \$1.86 per animal unit month to \$4.35 in 1991 and \$8.50 over the next five years.

The current formula for determining grazing fees considers numerous variables — including the price of available private grazing land, costs of beef production and the price producers can receive for their livestock. It is adjusted annually. Grazing on private lands generally costs substantially more, often \$10 to \$12 for a cow-calf pair.

"Western ranchers graze their stock on public lands for one simple reason: the federal government owns a huge portion of states such as Montana. Western ranchers depend on fair grazing fees and are hostages to these large holdings of the federal government," he said.

Earlier this year, Marlenee introduced legislation which would permanently establish the current grazing fee formula.

BILLINGS (AP) — Montana counties will receive nearly \$8 million from the Bureau of Land Management for fiscal year 1990 to compensate them for tax-exempt federal lands within their boundaries, according to figures released by the Interior Department.

These annual payments are called "payments in lieu of taxes." They are made to help offset the loss of property taxes which could have been levied on federal lands if they were privately owned.

Checks are sent directly to the counties and the money may be used for any purpose.

Payments are made for tax-exempt federal lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and for federal water projects and some military installations.

"While federal lands provide important local recreational and economic opportunities, their tax-exempt status can have fiscal impacts on the governmental units that surround them. This partnership is the federal government's way of help to minimize those impacts," Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamison said.

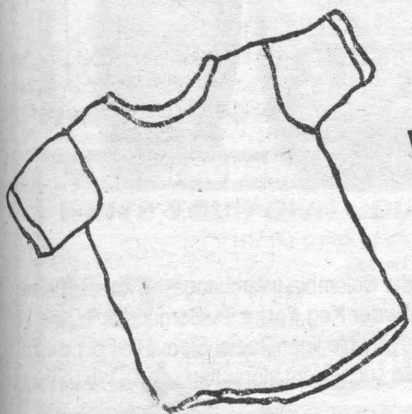
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Stone Creek firewood area to close

The special firewood cutting area in the Stone Creek drainage of the Bridger Mountains will be closed for the season after Sunday evening, October 14th. The Stone Creek area, which is normally reserved as closed to motor vehicles, was opened this summer to firewood removal by the Bozeman Ranger District, in cooperation with

Plum Creek Timber Company.

According to Bozeman District Ranger Bob Dennee, "The intent was to provide access to a large amount of firewood and to utilize cull material from timber harvest units. We had a very positive response and excellent cooperation from the community."



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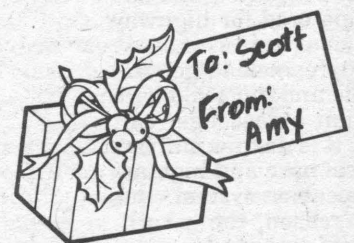
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Judge ends racist recordings

"Mr. Rogers" theme used by Ku Klux Klan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Knights of the Ku Klux Klan must stop playing racist telephone recordings that imitate the "Mister Rogers" children's television show, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs on Wednesday also ordered the Klan and three of its alleged members to turn over tape recordings and other materials that lawyers for the program say infringe on its trademarks and copyrights.

Sachs issued the temporary restraining order one day after Fred M. Rogers and his Family Communications Inc. sued to stop the Klan's use of the recording. The message imitates the sound effects and song of the "Mister Rogers" television show and Rogers' voice and speech patterns.

"The messages are of racism, white supremacy and bigotry — the antithesis of everything Rogers and Family Communications Inc. stand for," said Cynthia E. Kernick, a lawyer for Rogers from Pittsburgh.

A group of civil rights, community and religious leaders complained last week that the number for a telephone in Independence that played the racist message had been circulated among elementary and middle school students in the metropolitan area.

"The messages are of racism, white supremacy and bigotry..." — Kernick

The same phone number was used earlier this year to promote the philosophy of the Missouri Knights of the Klan.

The judge set a hearing on a preliminary injunction for Oct. 20.

Sachs declined to issue a civil search warrant allowing U.S. marshals to search for the tapes at the defendants' residences.

Digest Briefs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A white supremacist accused of inciting the fatal beating of a black man told jurors Wednesday the \$10 million wrongful-death lawsuit against him is going to be a long fight.

"This is a stacked deck. There's no doubt about it," Metzger, who is handling his own defense, said during opening arguments. "Understand that I am a radical figure and I've got to fight the government from the get-go."

Metzger, 52, of Fallbrook, Calif., is the leader of White Aryan Resistance and a former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon.

The lawsuit was filed by Engedaw Berhanu, the uncle of an African man slain by neo-Nazi "skinheads" in November 1988. Berhanu alleges that Metzger incited the slaying by sending a representative to Portland to preach hate and violence.

But attorney Morris Dees, of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., told the Multnomah County circuit court that evidence would link Metzger to the slaying of Mulugeta Seraye.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space Shuttle Discovery was launched with incorrect instructions for how to operate some of its computer programs, a NASA official said Wednesday.

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'Jeep'

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described as "the undue, unnecessary and defective propensity of the CJ vehicles to roll over."

The groups accused AMC of knowing the vehicles' suspension system was defective and their roll bar assembly inadequate.

Curry said an exhaustive inquiry showed the Jeep CJ's likelihood to roll over was "slightly higher" than the average for all utility vehicles. But the CJ "does not stand out from its peers to an extent that warrants further investigation," he said.

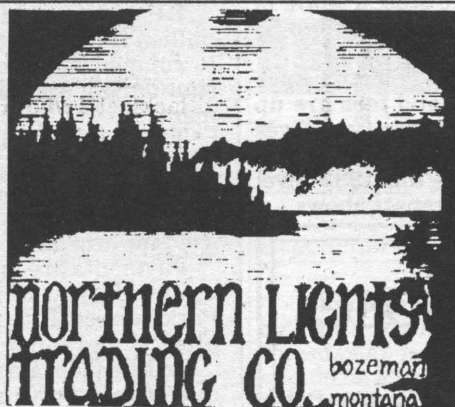
Deaths in CJ rollover accidents totaled 116 in 1989, said Michael Brownlee, the agency's associate administrator for enforcement.

AMC sold 609,356 CJ5 and CJ7 vehicles between 1972 and 1986, when production was stopped. An estimated 420,000 are still registered for highway use.

The utility vehicle in general is less stable and more likely to roll over than a passenger car, Curry said. It is narrow and has a short wheel base and high axles and suspension system.

For that reason, the government requires manufacturers to attach a sticker to utility vehicles warning drivers to use extra caution.

But Curry said people should be allowed to drive the vehicles if they wish.



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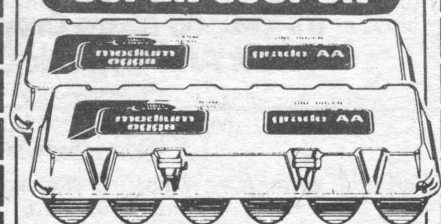
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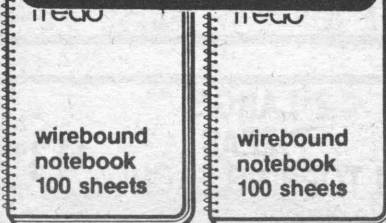
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MT takes second in 'tobacco free' challenge

HELENA — The state of Montana has won second place in the Rocky Mountain Tobacco Free Challenge, a friendly eight-state competition aimed at reducing tobacco use and increasing tobacco control activities in the Rocky Mountain region. The 1989 Challenge was led by North Dakota and the state of Colorado took third place.

Montana Department of Health & Environmental Sciences was asked to recommend local programs to the Office on Smoking and Health, Department of Health and Human Services, to be considered for individual awards. The overall second place was then awarded to Montana, based on the effectiveness of these community activities.

KTVQ, A Billings television station, won first place in the "Community Information/Education Category" for their Don't Start Campaign. The station asked first through sixth grade students to use their favorite Saturday morning cartoon characters to create four-panel storyboards to tell a story about why children shouldn't smoke. Using the childrens' artwork and ideas, 30-second PSAs were produced that aired on Saturday mornings.

Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies, the Montana Coalition took first place in the category of "Program Planning and Evaluation," for conducting the Montana Adolescent Health Survey. The survey was administered to 2,571 Montana 7th, 9th and 12th grade students and included questions about their health knowledge, attitudes and behaviors. Results of the survey are being used statewide to plan health education programs including anti-tobacco efforts.

American Lung Association of Montana was the first place winner in the "Miscellaneous Category" for their Tip of the Hat Program. The association publicly acknowledges Montana businesses for becoming smoke-free environments by sending news releases to local media and awarding each business a certificate.

Second place awards went to Montana Power Company for their no-smoking policy; Doctors Ought to Care for the counter-advertising campaign they conduct in Montana schools; and to the Blackfeet Tribal Health Department for the Blackfeet Public Anti-Tobacco Education Program.

Third place awards were received by the Tri-Agency Coalition which includes the Montana divisions of the American Lung Association, American Heart Association and Montana Cancer Society for their anti-tobacco legislative efforts and the MSU Wellness Dormitory for creating a smoke-free living environment for Montana State University students.

For more information about the Rocky Mountain Tobacco Free Challenge or tobacco education programs in Montana, contact Health Promotion Program, Dept. of Health and Environmental Sciences, (406) 444-4488.

MSU hosts regional soils judging contest

BOZEMAN - Montana State University will host the Northwest Regional Soil Judging contest to be held in Gallatin County on Tuesday, October 16.

Student teams from MSU, Idaho State University, Oregon State University, Southern Utah State University, and Colorado State University will participate in the contest. Teams will consist of four to five students majoring in land related disciplines.

Contestants will describe the physical properties of soils and determine the soil classification of four soil pits, says Kirk McEachern, a graduate student and coach of the MSU soils judging team.

By participating in soil judging, students learn to critically evaluate the land, and can determine the best use for it, he says.

"This kind of learning is important because many of the things people do are based on the land — whether it's food production, housing, transportation or waste disposal," adds McEachern.

MSU students participating in the contest are David Taylor, a senior from Bozeman majoring in geology; Renee Bunning, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in wildlife management; Ken Holshue, a junior from Helena majoring in horticulture; and two soil science seniors, Thedis Morris from Browning and Ian Stevens from Edmonton, Alberta.

Membership on the team is voluntary, and students can earn one credit for participating.

The two top finishing teams will advance to the national soil judging contest at Murray State University in Kentucky in the spring.

The Soil Conservation Service and the Montana Association of Professional Soil Classifiers are joining the MSU Plant and Soil Science Department in sponsoring the regional event.

Bozeman judge resigns

Frost accused of taking too much vacation

BOZEMAN (AP) — City Judge Albert A. Frost, who was accused by city leaders of taking too much vacation time, has announced he will resign in November.

Frost's resignation, submitted last week, came just days before city commissioners were scheduled to change the job's qualifications and the way the salary is determined. In a letter to City Manager Jim Wysocki, Frost said, "Family and business matters require that I leave Bozeman and I will not be able to continue to serve ..."

Frost was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

The Bozeman city judge has jurisdiction over all criminal misdemeanor cases and violations of city ordinances committed within the city limits. He also has some jurisdiction over civil cases of less than \$3,500.

Wysocki said Monday the changes being considered by city commissioners are a direct result of Frost taking excessive vacation time during the past year.

"And he knows that I feel that way," Wysocki said. "I think he too advantage of the system, especially in this past year. It's cost us quite a bit of money because of the time he has taken."

Wysocki estimated that Frost took about six weeks of vacation this year, costing the city about \$2,100 to hire substitute judges.

"All I know is that it's considerably more than what the budget allowed both this year and last year," Wysocki said.

Under the proposed changes, the city judge would be paid for each day he works, instead of being paid an annual salary.

Frost is paid \$18,600 a year and would have been up for reelection in November of 1991.

Currently, the job is a less than a half-time position which does not earn vacation time. Under the new proposal, the judge would be allowed eight days of paid vacation a year, which could not be saved up and carried over into the next year.

Baucus, Burns vote no

HELENA (AP) — Both of Montana's senators voted "no" early Tuesday when the Senate gave final approval to a \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan that appeared to assure an end to the federal government shutdown.

Final approval by the House was expected later, and congressional sources said they felt President Bush would sign the measure.

The Senate roll-call vote in favor of the measure was 66-33.

Both Democrat Max Baucus and Republican Conrad Burns voted with the minority.

"This latest budget proposal is a little better for Montana than the last one, but it is still not fair for Montana," Baucus said in a news release.

Burns, in a news release, said he voted against the proposal because it raises taxes without limiting spending and hurts all Montanans.

"Too much of this budget package just hurts the average hard-working American people in the pocketbook," he said. "I think the American people feel like we should draw in the purse strings to protect middle-class America."

On Sunday night, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., was among a handful of Democrats who opposed the budget package passed then by the House.

He said the measure was not all bad but would penalize farmers and middle-income people.

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Montana ranks fifth highest among states receiving payments.

HELENA (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill containing legislation that provides more secure funding for the federal Essential Air Service program serving seven Montana communities, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Thursday.

Baucus said the legislation approved by the Commerce Committee, which he sponsored, would help protect the EAS program from the budget cuts that the administration and urban congressmen have attempted in each of the past three years.

"With committee support for my legislation, EAS is one step closer to being removed from the threat of the yearly budget axe, and Montana communities can be assured of continued commercial air service," Baucus said.

HELENA (AP) — Streamflow for September was below normal at three of five long-term gauging stations operated by the U.S. Geological Survey in Montana.

Those below-normal stations were the Clark Fork at St. Regis, Middle Fork of the Flathead near West Glacier and the Yellowstone River at Billings.

The two stations showing flows within the normal range — but still below average — during September were the Yellowstone River at Corwin Springs and the Marias River near Shelby.



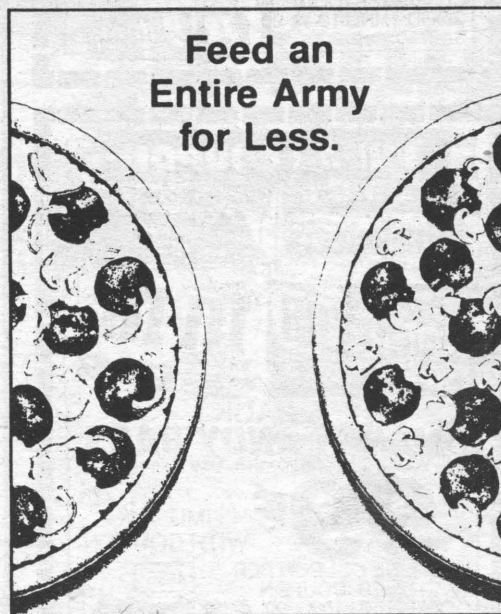
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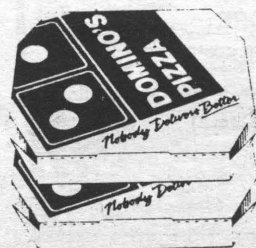
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Billings officials attempting to slow down gang growth

BILLINGS (AP) — Yellowstone County Attorney Harold Hanser says he has drafted an agreement allowing law-enforcement agencies and school officials to more closely cooperate in efforts to thwart activity by organized gangs in Billings.

The agreement would seek a court order permitting schools and police and sheriff's departments to share now-confidential information on youths thought to be gang members.

The get-tough approach to gang activity brought school authorities and law officers together for a meeting Thursday.

Some of the information to be exchanged would involve youths arrested for violent crimes or crimes against people and what, if any, common ground they might share with others: gang affiliation, drug abuse, weapons possession, poor school attendance or trouble at school, Hanser said.

Officials also will use criteria for gang

affiliation adapted from other areas with gang problems - including styles of clothing, jewelry, hand signs and street jargon - in deciding whether a youth falls under the proposed policy.

Members of the task force received copies of the proposal, but Hanser refused to provide the document to reporters attending the meeting. He said copies would be available for public review in two weeks, after officials have refined the proposed agreement before seeking district court approval for carrying it out.

Hanser said he was concerned that people would mistake the proposal for a finished agreement.

The county attorney, who is leaving office at the end of the year, said he doesn't want to spend much of the next two weeks discussing and defending a document that is likely to undergo substantial change before it is adopted.

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The Five Rivers Chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Way Agency, will be holding an Adult CPR course on Monday, October 15th from 6 to 10pm. Call 587-4611 for more information and to register. Enrollment is limited.

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The mistake never posed a threat to the shuttle or its five-man crew, said Milt Heflin, lead flight director for the mission.

"This was serious," Heflin said. "But it didn't hurt anything."

The crew noticed the error on a computer display screen about one hour after Discovery was launched Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and quickly corrected it, Heflin said by phone from Johnson Space Center in Texas.

Even if the crew hadn't discovered the error, automatic safeguards on Discovery would have prevented any problem, he added.

Nevertheless, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will write an "anomaly report" on the incident and investigate to determine the cause of the error and to prevent it from happening again, Heflin said.

SPRING HILL Tenn. (AP) — General Motors Corp. braced for a crowd and a lot of media attention Wednesday as it made final preparations to roll out its answer to market-grabbing Japanese cars.

Journalists from around the world were expected Thursday as GM's new Saturn division officially unveiled its three models — a four-passenger sports coup and two versions of a four-door, five-passenger sedan.

On Wednesday, officials conducted quickie plant tours for news magazines, news services and television crews.

Saturn wants to grab a big share of traffic from the import market with its new car that's designed to look like an import and drive like an import, but is made in the United States.

Its base price is \$7,995 and gets 27 to 37 miles per gallon, features which have drawn praise from trade publication representatives who have already driven the car.

NEW YORK (AP) — Irene Mayer Selznick, who spent half her life as a member of two film dynasties before creating her own legend as Broadway producer of "A Streetcar Named Desire" died Wednesday. She was 83.

Mrs. Selznick died at the Pierre Hotel, where she had an apartment overlooking Central Park, said William Hartgrave, night manager of the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Selznick, who was born in New York City and spent part of her childhood in Boston, was the daughter of the powerful and tyrannical movie mogul Louis B. Mayer. As head of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Mayer was the most important filmmaker in Hollywood during the 1920s and 1930s.

When she met the young studio executive David O. Selznick at age 19, she found a man who matched her father in strength, power and influence. She married Selznick, who went on to become one of the most successful film producers of his time, producing such classics as "Gone with the Wind."

After the divorce, Mrs. Selznick moved back to New York and became a Broadway producer, beginning with "A Streetcar Named Desire." In a battle with the play's director, Elia Kazan, she once yelled, "I've survived Louis B. Mayer and I've survived David O. Selznick. It's no use. You better lay off." Kazan did.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Supreme Court declined Wednesday to hear an appeal by jailed financier Charles H. Keating Jr. who seeks reduction of his \$5 million bail on fraud charges.

Keating's lawyers sought a hearing from the San Francisco-based high court after a state appeals court rejected a request for bail reduction.

Keating, 66, an Arizona developer and chairman of American Continental Corp., the parent of Irvine-based Lincoln Savings & Loan, has been jailed in Los Angeles since his indictment last month.

He is accused of fraud in selling American Continental junk bonds to investors at branches of Lincoln Savings, misleading investors about their security.

Keating contends he can't adequately defend himself if he remains jailed.

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Nearly flawless Discovery mission leaves NASA beaming

by Laura Tulley

AP news writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA pronounced an end to its losing streak after Discovery completed a nearly trouble-free mission that sent a probe speeding toward the sun.

"We showed the world that the shuttle and NASA is reliable and can meet their commitments," said Aaron Cohen, director of the Johnson Space Center.

The shuttle and its five astronauts swooped out of orbit and glided to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Wednesday after a four-day flight. It was NASA's first shuttle mission in six months.

Only a few problems were reported from blastoff to touchdown, including a computer programming error discovered after takeoff that was considered serious but no threat to the shuttle or crew, said Milt Heflin, lead flight director.

"Well, today the losing streak is over," Discovery commander Richard N. Richards said.

"If you criticize our mistakes, then you must also acknowledge our successes," shuttle director and former astronaut Robert Crippen said.

NASA had been unable to fly a shuttle since April, when the Hubble Space Telescope was put into orbit. Later, scientists found the \$1.5 billion telescope had a flawed mirror. Hydrogen leaks have grounded shuttles Columbia and Atlantis for months. Although Atlantis is set for launch in early November on a secret military flight, Columbia's troubles have not been resolved.

"The fact that (Discovery) flew and they had such a textbook mission really makes us feel good," said Conrad Nagel, a NASA official in charge of Atlantis' prelaunch operations.

Atlantis' mission will be the fifth and final shuttle flight for 1990 four fewer than planned — unless Columbia's leaks can be repaired in time for a late November or December launch.

Discovery's launch ended the longest gap between shuttle missions since flights resumed following the 1986 Challenger accident.

The shuttle blasted into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Saturday. Several hours later, the crew sent the \$250 million Ulysses probe on a 1.86-billion-mile journey to explore the sun's poles.

Racing along at more than 25,000 mph, Ulysses was 3.1 million miles from Earth on Wednesday, NASA said. The spacecraft will swing past Jupiter in 1992 and use the planet's gravity to sling it back toward the sun.

Discovery's computer error was made before launch but was discovered when the astronauts were converting the shuttle's five computers from launch operations to orbital operations, Heflin said.

Automatic safeguards on Discovery would have prevented any problem even if the crew hadn't discovered the error, Heflin said. But the mistake was serious because "if we erred in some procedures on the ground, why did we not catch it?"

The problem involved computer No. 4, used for "housekeeping" tasks, including monitoring Discovery's propulsion, electrical and life-support systems.

When the astronauts called up a computerized display of instructions for the computer, they found the screen had been incorrectly loaded with instructions intended for computer No. 2, Heflin said.

Discovery touched down on pavement in the second such test to determine if shuttles can land at Cape Canaveral. Crippen said the brakes apparently performed well, but he won't decide until spring when to have shuttles touch down in Florida.

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House rejects move to abolish arts endowment

Robert M. Andrews

news writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a proposal Thursday to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts and headed for a show-down vote on whether to scrap anti-obscenity restrictions on projects that receive federal subsidies. After three hours of emotional debate, the House overwhelmingly defeated a move by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., to eliminate the \$171 million federal arts agency.

After the 361-64 roll call vote against Crane and his conservative allies, the House also defeated 249-175 a tough anti-obscenity measure sponsored by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

Supporters predicted eventual passage of a bipartisan compromise bill that would do away with current restrictions on NEA spending and instead penalize grant recipients who are later convicted of violating obscenity laws.

Thursday's floor debate, delayed by wrangling over a budget resolution and efforts to negotiate an NEA compromise, capped months of controversy over public financing of creative works regarded by some as obscene or blasphemous.

The compromise bill, sponsored by Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., was denounced by Rep. Ron Marlenee, D-Mont.

"It's a fix ... that allows the junkies to continue peddle their depraved, sadistic wares with impunity," said Marlenee.

Marlenee, a conservative, may be fighting the liberal Williams in 1992 for the single Montana House seat expected to emerge from redistricting based on the 1990 census.

"We cannot muzzle artists with loyalty oaths and decency standards," said Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass. "Otherwise, their art is little more than a poor propaganda which betrays their vision of truth and pollutes the cultural life of our nation."

The Williams-Coleman bill would drop the detailed anti-obscenity restrictions that Congress imposed on the NEA a year ago at the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The measure would shift from the endowment to the courts

the burden of deciding whether NEA-supported works are obscene.

Under the compromise, a grant recipient convicted of violating obscenity statutes would be required to repay the government and would be barred from receiving any new NEA grants for at least three years.

"We cannot muzzle artists with loyalty oaths and decency standards. Otherwise, their art is little more than a propaganda tool."

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II

The bill says that obscenity "shall not be funded" by the endowment. The current ban forbids the NEA to support any works that "may be considered obscene," including depictions of homosexual or sado-masochistic activities and the sexual exploitation of children.

The Williams-Coleman measure also would increase the share of NEA grant money allocated to state arts agencies from 20 percent to 35 percent over the next three years.

Actor and hoopster die

Carlos Thompson

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Carlos Thompson, an actor whose passionate roles in 1950s melodramas gained him an enthusiastic following throughout Latin America, was found dead Wednesday of an apparent suicide at age 67.

In the 1950s, Thompson was a leading actor in Argentine melodramas that played to packed houses up and down the continent.

His many film roles included a villain in the "Valley of the Kings," starring Yvonne de Carlo, and "Flame of Treason," in which he played opposite Lana Turner.

He also starred in "El Tunel," based on the novel by the noted Argentine writer Ernesto Sabato.

Ken Spain

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Spain, a 1968 Olympic gold medalist and former University of Houston All-America basketball player, died Thursday of cancer at age 44.

Spain was a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic basketball team that won the gold medal. He played one season with Pittsburgh of the American Basketball Association in 1971.

As a 1968 second-team All-America selection, Spain was second in scoring and rebounding for the Houston Cougars. He averaged 14.2 points and 12.8 rebounds per game.

Spain's biggest game came in 1968 when he grabbed 11 rebounds and helped the Cougars defeat UCLA and Lew Alcindor 71-69 at the Astrodome. (Alcindor later changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.) The game was the first college basketball game nationally televised during the regular season.

He was also a regional sales manager for Russell Athletics in Houston.

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Bush pledges another budget

by Walter R. Mears

AP Special correspondent

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush warned Congress Wednesday night that unless he gets a budget deal he deems satisfactory, "I'll veto it again" despite the risk of another government shutdown in only nine days.

"The clock is running and it's going to keep on running and I'll veto it again if we don't get a satisfactory deal," Bush told a fundraising reception for Johnny Isakson, the Republican nominee for governor of Georgia.

As he campaigned for GOP candidates in three states, Bush urged Republicans to "stand firm for the best budget deal possible."

The president said he wielded the appropriations veto that led to a partial government shutdown because Congress would otherwise have taken last weekend off.

He said he is prepared to do it again when the short-term spending bill expires Oct. 19.

"I kept the pressure on, and to make the point — no more business as usual," Bush told a rally for Florida Gov. Bob Martinez at a sweltering waterfront park in St. Petersburg.

Bush left a mixed message on taxes as he went in quest of votes for Republican candidates. He had said Tuesday that he'd consider an increase in the highest income tax rates in exchange for a capital gains tax cut, then met with Republican senators who said he'd dropped that idea. But, on Wednesday, Bush's spokesman said the president had only listened to the senators and hadn't told them anything.

The president refused to say more. As he jogged at a St. Petersburg baseball park, Bush told reporters who asked for clarification, "Read my lips," and pointed there.

Bush arranged budget meetings on Thursday with the ranking Republican members of House committees and with GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee. But Marlin Fitzwater, his press secretary, said Bush wasn't plan-

ning to spell out his position on taxes at those meetings, either. He said it's up to Congress to write a new budget package that meets administration guidelines for deficit reduction and changes in the budget process.

The president also scheduled a White House reception with a pointed political message — for the 71 House Republicans who voted with him when a House majority rejected the initial summit deal, \$500 billion in cuts over five years.

The budget message was a theme of his three-stop swing. "Let's get the job done, members of Congress," he said in St. Petersburg. "I didn't come down here to assign blame, but you know, I've seen these surveys. The American people are pretty smart. They know where the action is. And they know that Congress has the responsibility to pass a budget. And it's about time that they met that responsibility."

Bush said in Raleigh, N.C., that if the rest of Congress were as careful with federal spending as Sen. Jesse Helms, there wouldn't be a budget crisis to begin with.

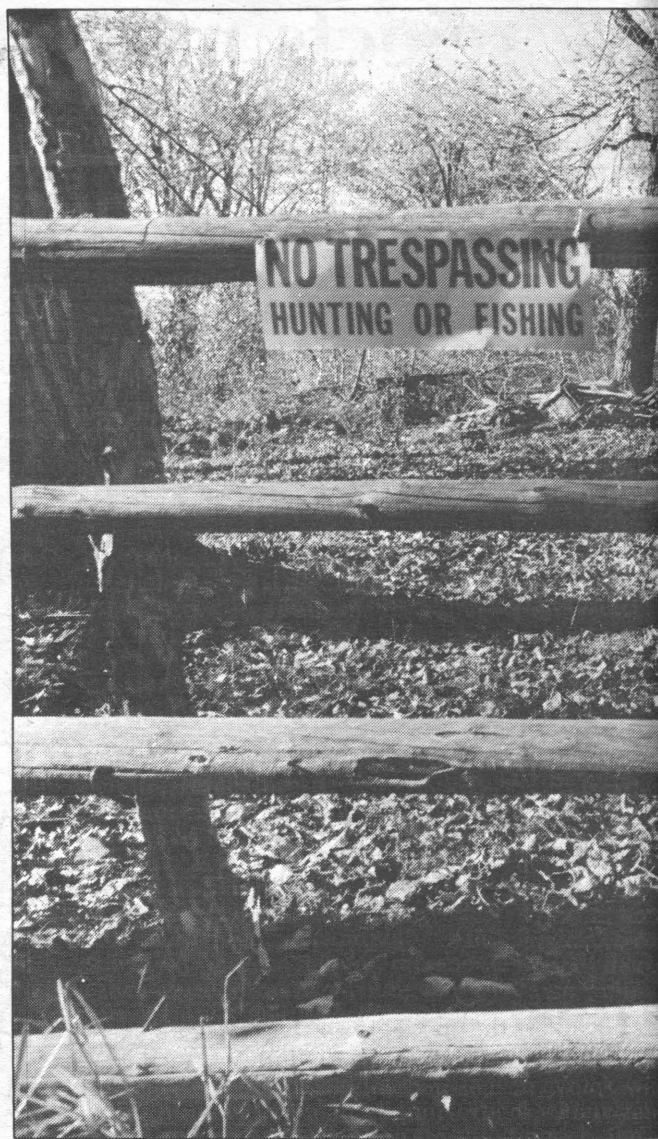
Helms denounced one budget deal Bush endorsed and voted against a temporary settlement the Senate finally approved to avert a government shutdown Tuesday.

Bush's final campaign stop of the day was in Atlanta, home territory of Rep. Newt Gingrich, the leader of conservatives who rebelled against the budget deal. The president was appearing there to raise campaign funds for Johnny Isakson, the Republican candidate for governor of Georgia. He is rated a long shot against Democratic Lt. Gov. Zell Miller.

In Atlanta, Bush again discussed the budget at a fund-raising reception for Isakson.

In St. Petersburg, Bush sought money and votes for Martinez, bidding for reelection in a close contest with Democrat Lawton Chiles, a former senator looking for a comeback.

It was the president's first campaign foray since the budget crisis that led to a partial shutdown of federal facilities and threatened more, a standoff resolved temporarily with government spending authority extended until Oct. 19.



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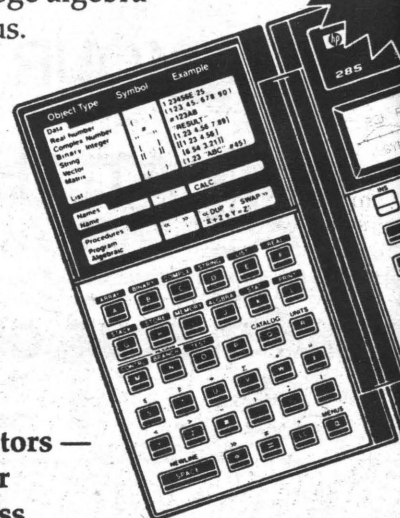
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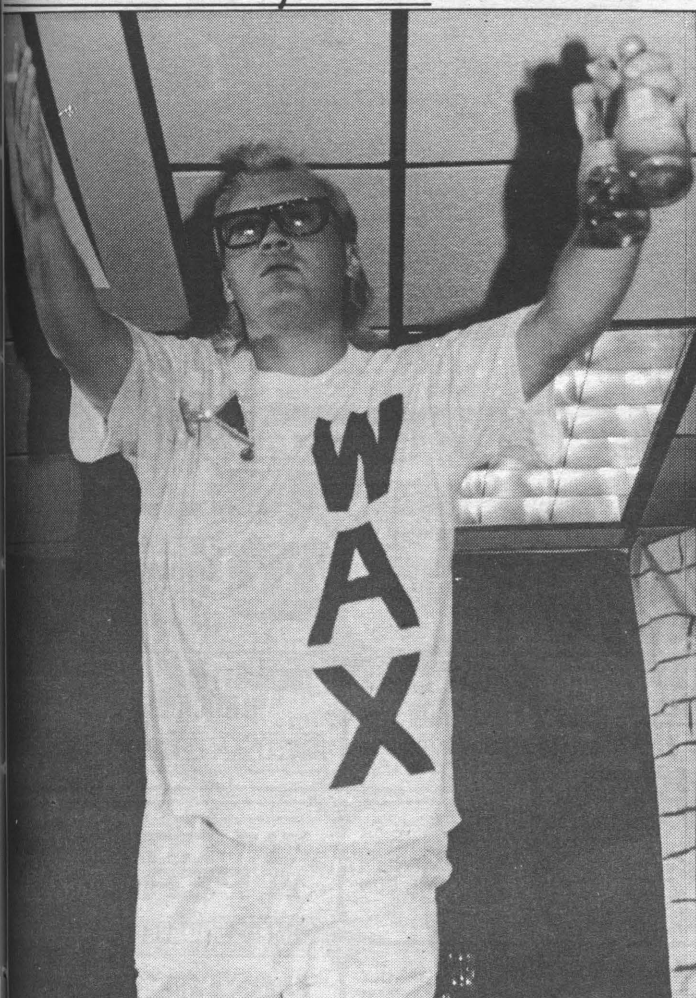


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Bozeman film festival

System Without Shadows

by Paul Trout

Contributing writer

Bruno Ganz plays a Berlin computer whiz, Victor Faber, who is living a contented life, devoted to jogging and a free-wheeling love affair with a neighbor. One evening, however, he reluctantly accompanies her to the opening of an art exhibition. There he meets Melo, a mysterious actress, with whom he is soon playing the game of love.

But Juliet, it turns out, is Melo's lover as well. Nonetheless, the seemingly tolerant Melo recruits Faber into the daring white collar crime *par excellence*.

Something goes wrong while Faber is juggling a bank's computer system, and a dizzying series of events and complications follow quickly. Some classic thrills from the Berlin underground are involved, and it's them against the home-too-cozy trio of Juliet-Melo-Faber. Juliet, Melo, and Faber form one of the great love triangles in the history of movies, as they weave a complicated escape from the streets and cafes of 'pre-war' divided Berlin, to the center-city Zurich and the luxuriously beautiful, snowy Alpine fields of the Swiss Alps. And the movie's ending, if not exactly happy, is ever so wry and lingering... *SYSTEM WITHOUT SHADOWS* is a suspense film with deep exploration

tions into love and choice. And, as an added delight, it gives the viewer some exquisitely subtle insights into "living on the edge."

Ganz's character is counterpointed perfectly by Melo, played by the veteran actor Hanns Zischler. And Juliet is interpreted cunningly, on the edge between innocence and deception, by Dominique Laffin.

SYSTEM WITHOUT SHADOWS has an incomparable musical score, consisting of a haunting staccato piano melody, performance pieces by Laurie Anderson, the strains of a solo cellist, and street performances by the "Wiking Band."

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You may just walk away from *SYSTEM WITHOUT SHADOWS* wondering why this film never received wide distribution in the U.S.. I think it knocks the socks off almost all the films nominated for Academy Awards for "Best Foreign Film" in the last twenty years!!!

Mountains of the Moon

by Paul Trout

Contributing writer

The third film in this fall's Bozeman Film Festival at the Rialto is *MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON*, playing October 15-18th. Admission is \$3.00 with purchase of a festival membership.

It is a fascinating portrait of one of the nineteenth century's most flamboyant and audacious characters—Richard Burton (no relation to the actor of our time).

Adventurer, poet, linguist, and daring translator of Eastern and Arabic erotic manuals, the charismatic Burton was a hero to all those large-bellied and timid men who filled the meeting room of the royal Geographical Society in London to hear yet another tale from a man who seemed hell bent on journeying even to the 'mountains of the moon.'

The film itself centers on a series of expeditions led by Burton and a more retiring traveling companion named John Speke through uncharted East Africa in search of the source of the Nile.

There's plenty of action in the movie but it is not merely an action film recounting the audacious exploits of dashing adventurers. The film fo-

cuses on the two contrasting personalities of these men, who endured incredible hardships because of their curiosity, egos, greed, and, indeed, their nobility. In this film death by native blow darts was less likely than from disease and famine.

When they return to London, Burton (Patrick Bergin) and Speke (Iain Glen) have a tragic falling-out, based on a lack of communication and fomented by an unscrupulous publisher. Speke takes credit for finding the source of the Nile but Burton insists that the evidence proves no such thing. Speke, discovering he's been lied to by others about Burton, falls into despair.

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON is an absorbing, soberly told and intelligent story about an incredible historical figure and a unique episode in English and African history. You will leave, as one leaves *LAWRENCE OF ARABIA*, consumed with a desire to find out more about this man.

Why, you ask yourself, has such an oversized character become almost forgotten? Was this the revenge of an age not yet ready to read about 150 ways of having sex? (Burton translated the *KAMA SUTRA*). The revenge of a corseted age threatened by the life and example of a man who would take himself and others as far as the 'mountains of the moon.'



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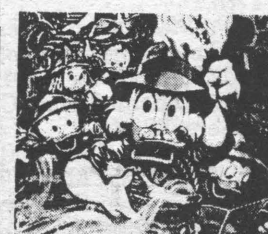


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A tribute to two American singers

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by **Anthony Curley**

Exponent features writer

Not many people can recall songs like "Sexual Healing," "Let's Get It On," or "Mercy, Mercy Me," by Marvin Gaye nor do many remember the good oldies like "Hit the Road Jack," "Let's Get Stoned," or "I Can't Stop Loving You" by the ever vibrant Ray Charles. These two musical greats have been celebrated for their "Genius" and their entertaining music that has managed to reach the ears of many during their time and continue to do so in contemporary times.

April 4, 1984 was a gloomy day for many Marvin Gaye fans, for it was on this day that Marvin Gaye was shot to death by his father Marvin Sr. following a dispute in the family's home. Even though Marvin Gaye Jr. left this tragically, spiritually he remains around and continues to inspire many of the new generation artists who pay tribute to Marvin in their songs. (i.e. Bobby Brown & Big Daddy Kane.) 1990 has become a historical year in the record industry, especially Motown records. This year Marvin Gaye was celebrated with his personal star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. However, this was no easy task. It took two years of struggle and support from radio stations across the country, as well as fans who wrote in their letters of blessings. There was also a committee formed which included Gaye's two wives, his three children, Motown V.P., Mike Mitchell and Ron Brewington of Sheridan Broadcasting. These groups of loving individuals overcame their nemesis, the Chambers of Commerce whom rejected for two years the admittance for Gaye's star.

But not for long, Gaye was finally given his star and once again the star was shining bright. Thousands of fans and friends subjugated the Hollywood intersections as Gaye was given his honor. Also in attendance, were musical greats

themselves, Stevie Wonder and Lou Rawls. Motown founder Barry Gordy stated that "There are many special talents that come around once in a decade, a century or a lifetime. But, a Marvin Gaye comes around once—period."

As if this was not enough, adding to this historic moment was the celebration of Ray Charles' 60th birthday. Ray Charles celebrated his birthday in style; the tribute was held at the Bel Air Hotel in Los Angeles. Filled with serenades, smiles, and joys, this musical legend continued to brighten the hearts of others even on his day of being celebrated.

One of Ray's trademarks is his dark eye-glasses that probably adds to his character than shield his handicap. Ray lost his eyesight at the age of 6 to the blinding eye disease glaucoma, but for Ray this has only made him stronger. Commenting on his impairment Ray says that "If you're blind, you're blind. What the hell do I need to be sensitive about....My eyes are my handicap. My hearing is my opportunity."

Opportunity has definitely knocked on and welcomed Ray through its doors. He has inspired and influenced, as well as enjoyed an illustrious career that continues to grow. At sixty, Ray Charles has done soft drink commercials, and sang duet with Chaka Khan (I'll Be Good To You) on the successful "Back On The Block" LP by Quincy Jones. I think it's safe to say that time does breed great wine; however, Quincy Jones presented Ray with a bottle of \$2000 1928 Chateau Becheville Champagne. It's not fine wine, but at \$2000 who cares.

Ray Charles seems to glow with youth, doing LP appearances, tours, and the releasing of his new album entitled, "Would You Believe," has definitely impacted the minds of future stars whose dreams seem sometimes to be deferred. Age "is" a blessing when one looks at it from a different perspective. Ray looks at age as "Just a number" and "Birthdays are just like the clock; if you just live, it comes around anyway." I have a feeling that Ray Charles and Marvin Gaye will be living for a long time.

KGLT expanding services

by **Josef Verbanac**

Contributing writer

Broadcasting from the third floor of the SUB, ASMSU's campus radio station is once again in full form for the school year.

KGLT, at 91.9 on the FM dial, provides a diverse variety of informative functions as well as musical styles ranging from rap to Rachminonov.

One such operation is the bi-quarterly publication of the "92", an arts and features journal containing the latest in music news, student art and fiction, upcoming community events, and a current programming guide.

The "92" serves as a forum for both community and cultural events which KGLT promotes while simultaneously providing students with a platform for input in the form of art submissions and articles.

According to David Stevens, KGLT's Publications Advisor, "the '92' offers students the opportunity to write about a variety of subjects, in some cases for credit, outside the traditional scope of news writing." In fact, KGLT, through the "92," is currently sponsoring an internship program in conjunction with the English department.

"The '92' is also a means for reaching outside of the station's immediate listening area," Stevens said, "As KGLT continues to grow, the '92' becomes more of an integral part of its public face."

With 2,500 copies in print twice per quarter, the "92" is distributed at the station and mailed to all KGLT supporters and MSU faculty.

"We are working towards expanding the '92' from a student radio programming guide to an arts and features publication," explains Stevens.

In order to expand the scope of the publication, involvement is also encouraged by other media departments such as Film and TV and the Art department. For more information on submitting articles and artwork, contact Stephanie Cain at KGLT.

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MSU Student Profile



Name: Rich Brady
Home: Bethany, Oklahoma
Age: 24
Academic Status: Senior in Marketing
G.P.A.: 3.3
Hobbies: "Most outdoor activities and sports, especially fishing and bicycling. Also carpentry work."
Favorite Book: *Seek the Happy Life*, by Paul H. Dunn
Recent Accomplishment: Big Sky All Conference scholastic recognition for his academic work. As co-captain of the Belcat varsity football team, He's "proud of the total team effort" that led to the recent win against the University of Idaho Vandals. "It was our biggest win in a long time."
Religion: An active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rich enjoys speaking to youth about his faith. Rich is the Student Association President at MSU.
Comment regarding alcohol/drugs: "My body is healthier because I do not drink or take drugs. Regarding those who do: 'It hunts them in the classroom and in social situations.'"

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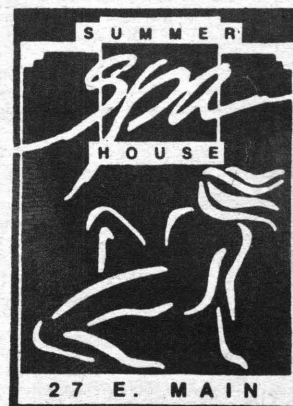
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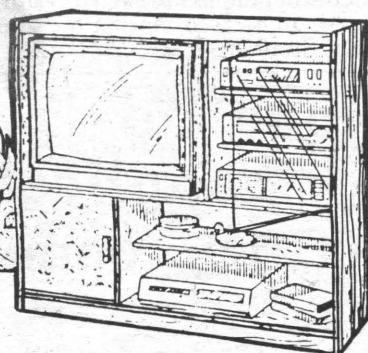
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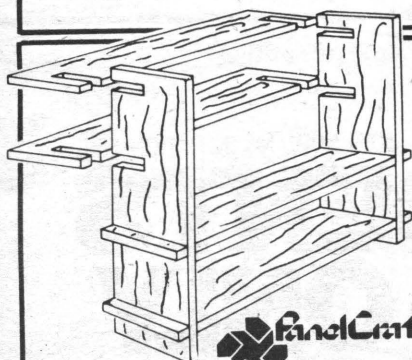
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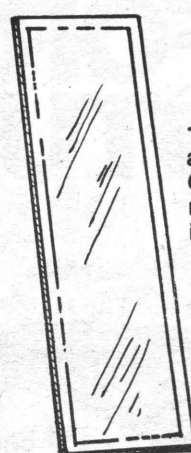
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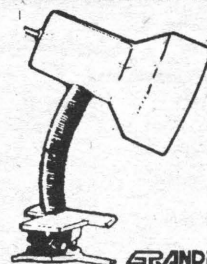
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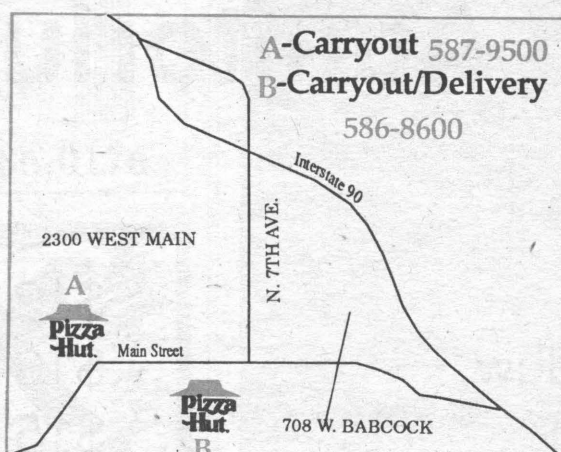
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Nixon- A PBS Biography falls off the mark

by Scott Williams

AP television writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He telephoned the first men on the moon. He opened the door to China. And, in 1974, he became the only president to resign from office under the certainty of impeachment and the likelihood of conviction.

It's 1990 now, and Richard M. Nixon is tanned, rested, ready and rehabilitated. And "Nixon," a three-hour documentary, is opening the season Monday for "The American Experience" series on PBS.

It's a comprehensive biography of the 37th U.S. president, even-handed, well-researched, full of good photographs and familiar footage. Unfortunately, Nixon and his immediate family did not cooperate in the making of the film.

"Nixon" makes fine viewing for someone born since 1969, for whom Nixon is ancient history, but it won't satisfy those who lived during his prime.

"Nixon" fails to show how his character led to the "high crimes and misdemeanors" that toppled him for concealing his government's ties to the June 1972 botched break-in at Democratic offices in the Watergate complex.

Interviews with Nixon historians and biographers cannot illuminate the labyrinth of Nixon's character. As historian James MacGregor Burns has noted elsewhere, "Nixon was not merely complex, he was opaque."

The Watergate era is the best and final hour of "Nixon." We get to see the brooding still photos of Nixon bunkered in the White House and the speech that claims the support of a "great, silent majority."

The film shows how the White House, perceiving political opposition to the war as subversion, compiled an "enemies list," used by the FBI, CIA and IRS to attack its foes, and created an extralegal "Plumbers" unit to stop leaks.

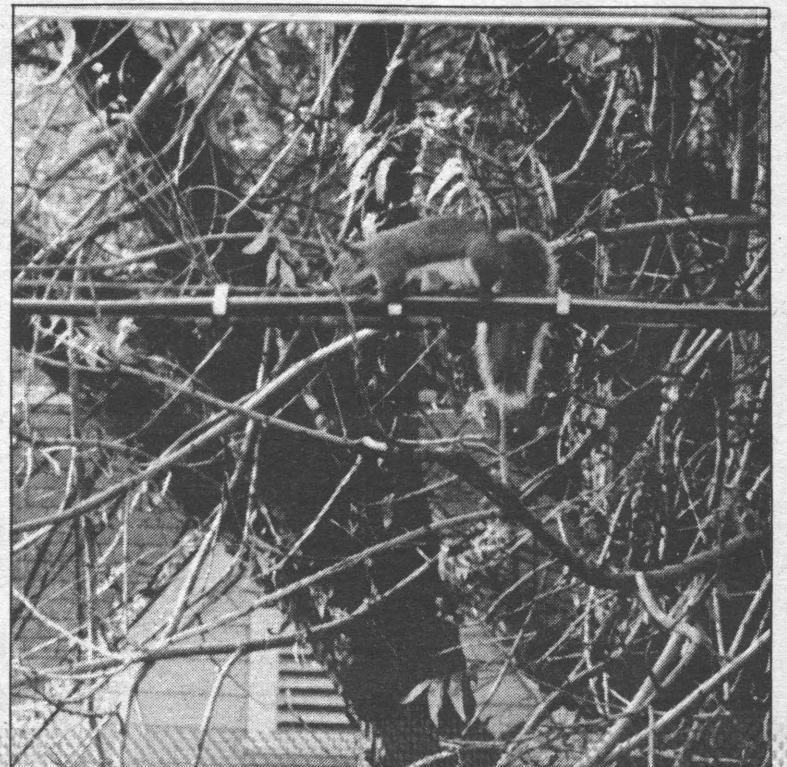
And then there was the Watergate break-in. But for Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (uncredited by name in "Nixon"), the president and his men might have gotten away with it.

As it was, the reporters found a "massive campaign of political spying and sabotage" that led straight to the White House and triggered our nation's greatest constitutional crisis.

There are excellent interviews with cheerful, expansive former aides, including John Ehrlichman, John Dean, and Charles Colson, who did time for Watergate crimes, and speechwriter Ray Price.

"Nixon" ultimately fails because of its ending: There is the damaged man, ascending the helicopter steps, the sudden, agonized wave, the embarrassing, awkward Vsigs. It's still painful to witness his departure into exile.

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Amazing facts

by **Paul Dowling**
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The N.Y.C. Department of Parks reported 100 tons of trash were left in Central Park after Earth Day festivities.

Michael Oppenheimer of the Environmental Defense Fund figured it would take 0.2% of the earth's landmass covered with solar panels to fulfill all human energy needs. That's 83,000,000 acres, a pretty ambitious project.

The Foundation on Economic Trends reports that human genes have been introduced into 16 different animal species. Think I've seen the results of these experiments during my last trip to Denver.

The Franciscan Children's Hospital in Boston reports a young girl had an epileptic seizure after 3 hours of uninterrupted Nintendo games. What a wimp!

A recent study by Playskool Inc. reveals 15% of children under the age of 6 know the first U.S. flag was sewn by Betsy Ross. 29% thought it was Barbara Bush. How old is she anyway?

30% of parents would like the option of having their child's school photograph retouched says the Photo Marketing Association of Jackson, Mich.

Modern Women's Opinions Section: According to the Virginia Slims-Roper poll 67% of American women in 1970 said

that men were "basically kind, gentle and thoughtful." Only 51% will say that today.

Maybe its not so bad girls- the Shanghai Sex Sociological Research Center reports that 34% of rural Chinese couples usually spend less than a minute on foreplay.

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The U.S. Congressional Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus announced recently that 14 of El Salvador's 15 highest ranking officers have committed "brutal human rights abuses." 12 of the officers have received U.S. training.

According to George Benston of Emory University in Atlanta claims only 5% of S & L associations failed during the Great Depression. The U.S. Treasury Dept. reports that up to 25% will fail in the next 5 years. Thanks Ronny, and you too George.

The RAND Corporation reports there were 13 international terrorist organizations in 1969 today there are 74.

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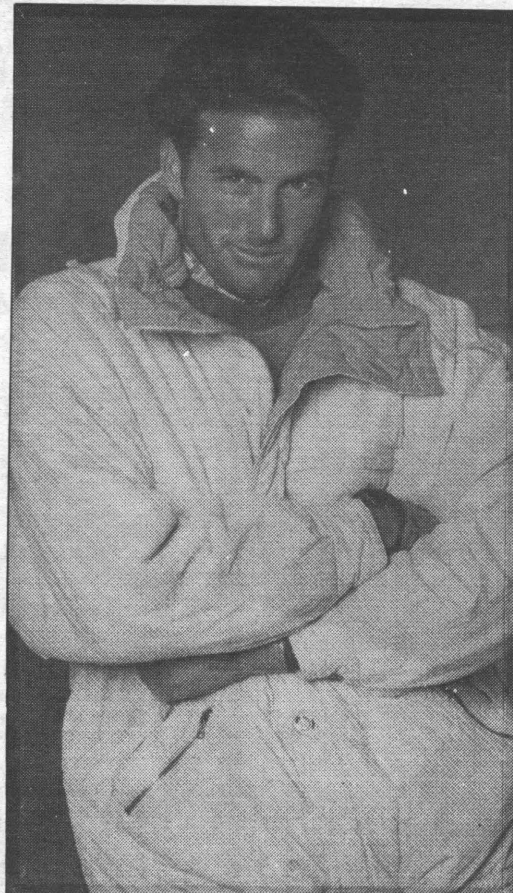
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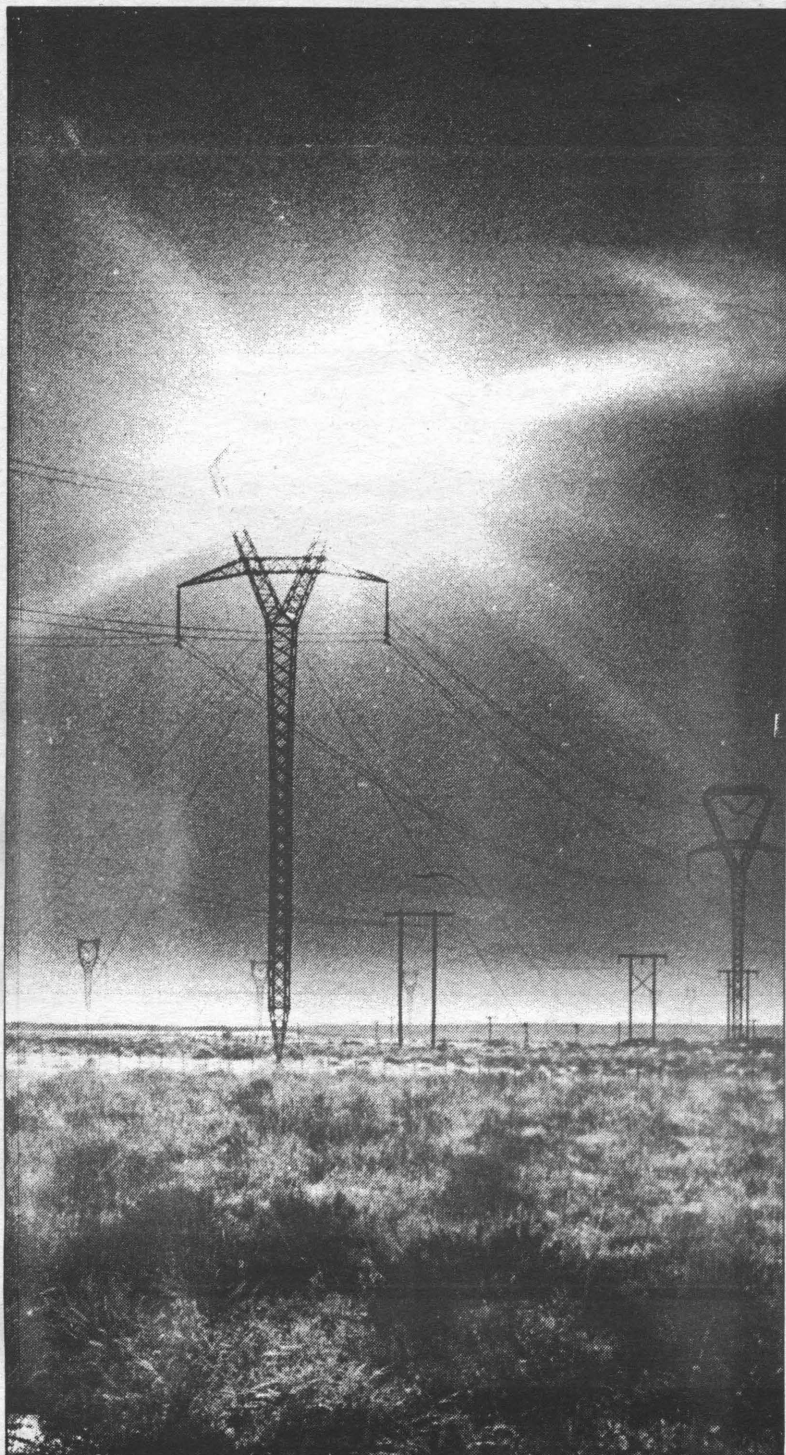
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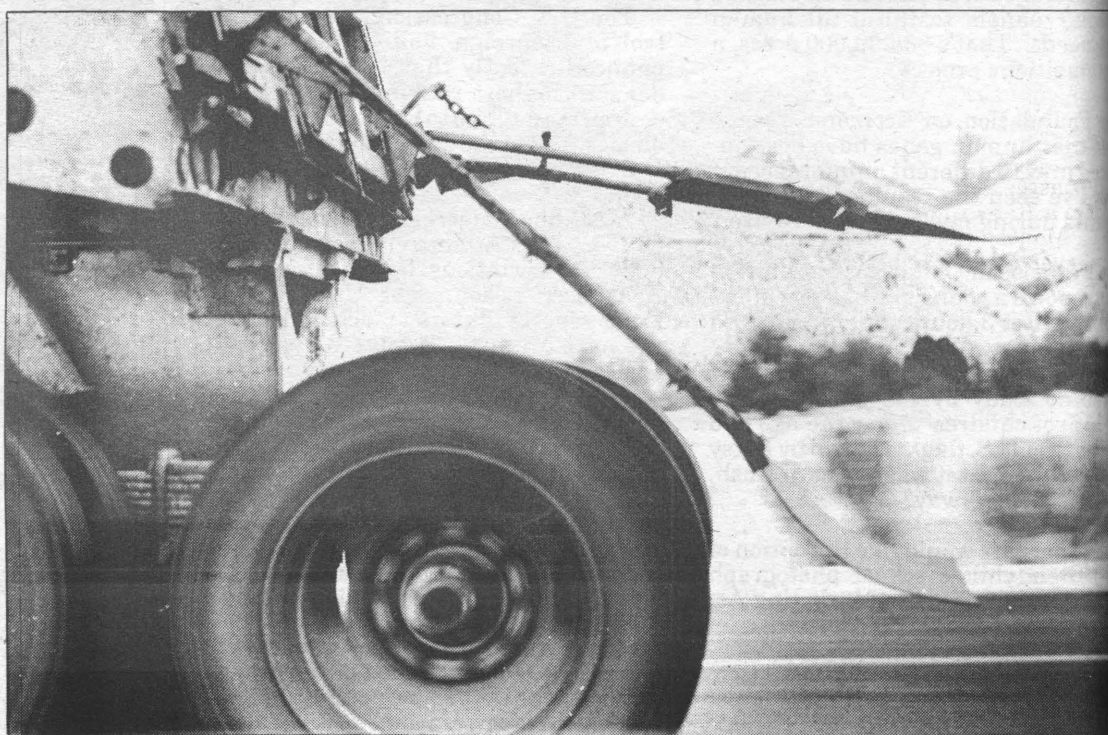
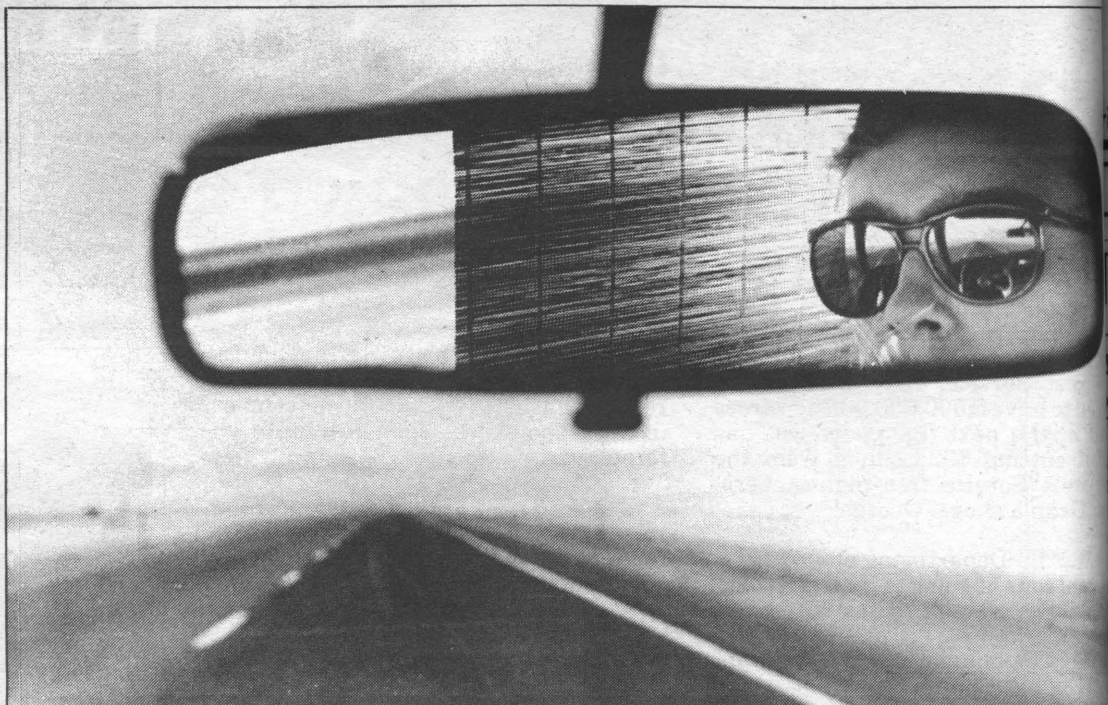
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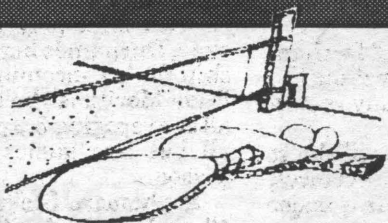
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Debut quarterback named Big Sky Player of the Week

This is no ordinary Joe

by Dan Huffine

Exponent sports writer

If you were to run into Joe Volek on the Montana State campus, it's pretty likely you'd just think of him as another one of MSU's 10,000 or so students. At six-feet tall and 190 pounds, he's not the image that most people would come up with when designing the perfect quarterback. Throw (no pun intended) in the fact that he's left handed and you'd probably rule him out completely as a Division I quarterback.

But this isn't your average Joe we're talking about here. Just ask any one of the members of the Northern Arizona football team and they'll tell you that much. Volek introduced himself to the Lumberjacks and the rest of the Big Sky Conference with a record-setting performance last Saturday.

Stirring ghosts of quarterbacks past, Volek launched his assault on the record books after a shaky start during which he completed just one of six passes. From that point on, though, he was deadly accurate as he shredded the Lumberjack defense. He would complete 26 of his next 34 passes and amass 358 yards in leading the Bobcats to a 70-37 romp over NAU. Not bad for his first start in a Montana State uniform.

"I've never done that before," Volek said in an interview this week. "It's something you dream about and think about but actually doing it was a whole different story."

For his efforts, the junior QB was named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

With Halloween just around the corner, it seemed only fitting that Volek's performance would conjure up thoughts of former Bobcat signal-callers.

Not since Kelly Bradley, arguably the best quarterback to ever throw a football at Montana State, passed for 385 yards against Northern Iowa in 1986, has a Cat QB thrown for as many yards as Volek did against NAU. That's four football seasons -- 44 games in all. Since 1986, you can count on one hand the number of times a Bobcat QB has passed the 250 yard mark, let alone the 300 barrier.

With perfectly timed passes and pinpoint bullets, Volek turned in the 10th best single game performance in Bobcat history with Bradley holding all nine spots above him on the single game passing charts.

"Kelly Bradley was a great quarterback and so was Dennis Erickson (who ranks third on the all-time MSU passing yardage chart). There's been some great talent at QB here," said Volek. "I just want to go out and play the best I can and we'll see what happens after that."



Joe Volek does some warm-up passing.

photo by Mark Going

Still, at the start of the 1990 football season, Volek was clearly MSU's number two man at quarterback. Four year starter John Tetrault had locked up the starting job and it was only after a pair of Big Sky losses that head coach Earle Solomonson elected to give Volek a shot. When the time came, Volek ready.

"This type of offense is the same type of thing I did in junior college (Fresno City JC in Fresno, CA)," said Volek. "The biggest adjustment for me was the speed of the defensive linemen. But I think our offense is a great offense and we just have to stay consistent and believe in ourselves and I know we can win the rest of our games."

The rest of the Bobcat games will start next Saturday when the Cats host Idaho State in a game that will involve a little bit of retribution for last year's heart-breaking loss in Pocatello.

After leading for most of the game, the Bobcats found themselves behind by two with four seconds left on the clock. A missed field goal by Jay Judy from 30 yards gave the win to the Bengals and sent MSU on a four game losing skid that took them out of the conference race and on their way to another 4-7 season.

"I think the team is really motivated to beat Idaho State,"

said Volek. "For me, it's all new. I know the team is a little mad at Idaho State for what happened last season. Plus they're coming into our house and no one should ever win in our house."

It will also be Volek's chance to prove that his first performance wasn't a fluke. "Beginner's luck," some would say, "Everyone has a good day now and then," other's would say.

But Volek gives off an air of confidence that you don't find in a lot of quarterbacks. He's sure of what he's gone through to get to this position and he knows exactly what it's going to take to stay there.

"I love it here (in Bozeman)," Volek said finally. "I think it's the greatest decision I've ever made."

Not exactly the words of someone who's going to take a backseat when it comes to leading the Cats back into the battle for the top of the Big Sky.

"I've always been told I was too short and too slow to play at this level and I keep showing people that I'm not," said Volek. "I don't know if I'll ever be as good as Bradley or Erickson, but I will get the job done."

Not exactly the words of your average Joe.

Men's basketball

Cats try to adjust to life after Starner with Durham taking the reigns

by Dan Huffine

Exponent sports writer

Breaking into the 90s.

That's the slogan as the Montana State Fighting Bobcat basketball team prepares to enter this final decade of the twentieth century. With a cast of new characters under the direction of a new head coach, the Bobcats are poised to make this decade the most exciting one ever for Montana State fans.

As a new season is set to open on October 15, the reins of leadership will fall to the hands of Mich Durham. After seven seasons of guidance under the fourth all-time winningest coach in MSU history, Stu Starner, it is Durham who will now take charge of Bobcat basketball.

"I'm very excited about the challenges ahead," said Durham. "It's a dream come true to be the head coach at my alma mater."

During his playing days at MSU, Durham started in 78 consecutive games from 1977-80. He scored a total of 901 career points and had 362 career assists over 87 games. His assist mark ranks second on the MSU all-time list.

Durham enjoyed the up-tempo style of play that characterized the Bobcat teams of the late 70's and again during the Starner era. He doesn't foresee many changes in that aspect of the Bobcat program.

"I don't anticipate changing our style of play," Durham said. "We have been successful in the past by pushing the ball to create an upbeat tempo and I don't see any reason to change."

The major task facing Durham this season will be to integrate his six returning lettermen with 10 newcomers, including one walk-on, who have never played in a major college contest.

"We're not asking any of them to come right in and start," said Durham. "We do have a few unknowns, but overall I think we have a good blend of both returning and incoming players."

The Bobcats should be strong at the center positions this season. With seniors Allen Lightfoot (6.1 points per

game and 6.3 rebounds) and Greg Powell (7.9 ppg & 3.6 rebs) heading the list of returners, Durham is happy with his team's depth.

"I feel confident about our post players," he said. "I would like to see more scoring from our veterans, and I think that will happen as both Lightfoot and Powell enter their second season."

With three players returning to fill both forward slots, Durham is hoping they will provide the leadership for an incoming cast of JC-transfers. Senior Dave Moritz is the team's leading returning scorer after averaging 8.6 points a year ago. Moritz started all but five games for MSU during the 1989-90 season.

Sophomore Steve Kunst and freshman-redshirt Chris Herriford will be likely challengers to Moritz at the power forward position.

"all three of our power forwards can shoot the ball extremely well," Durham said. "Their ability to play

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on the perimeter as well as an inside adds to our arsenal."

Junior Todd Dickson (8.1 ppg and 3.6 rebs) returns as the likely starter at the small forward position after playing all of last season at the off-guard spot. He is the lone player on the team who has played more than one season of major college ball.

Junior college transfers Bob Holker and Art Menefee should battle for the top backup position. Holker averaged 17.2 points and six assists last year at Ricks JC while Menefee averaged 14 points and nine rebounds for Southeastern CC in Iowa. True freshman Robert Belton from Greeley, Colo., will look for playing time at the small forward position, but may be more of a factor at the off-guard spot.

"I look for Todd to have a big year this season," Durham added. "I think he will be playing more of his natural position after being forced to play off-guard for his first two seasons at MSU. Holker and Menefee are also very capable players and I look for them to be major contributors."

For the last two seasons, the depth at the guard positions has been lacking, but this season Durham may have the kind of players and depth to push MSU into the upper echelon of the conference.

Johnny Mack will be a key figure in the Bobcat's title hunt. Mack had a relatively quiet freshman season until the Big Sky Conference tournament. Mack then scored a career high 23 points as Montana State upset arch-rival Montana in the opening

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round and was named to the all-tournament team.

Backing up Mack will likely be true-freshman Kwesi Coleman from Cass Tech in Detroit or Red Lodge native Ty Elkin.

"We are expecting a lot from Johnny Mack this season and hopefully he can respond to the challenge," said Durham.

Possibly the most exciting battle for playing time this season will be at the point guard position. With juniors Willard Dean and Johnny Perkins battling it out, Durham thinks he may have solved a problem that has hampered the 'Cats for two seasons.

"We have good quickness at the points and I believe the point guard spot will be one of our strong areas," said Durham.

Durham is hoping his 'Cats come together quickly as the preconference slate is demanding. Montana State will play six of its first nine games on the road, including two games at the Fresno State Tournament and road tilts at NCAA participant Texas Southern and NIT participant Arizona State.

"The early road games will certainly test us, but hopefully we can come together as a team as we make the trips," Durham said. "The positive side of our schedule is we play six of our first eight conference games at home, and hopefully we can build some momentum heading toward the stretch run in February and March."

Montana State will open its 1990-91 season on Nov. 16 when they host Simon Fraser University in the fieldhouse.



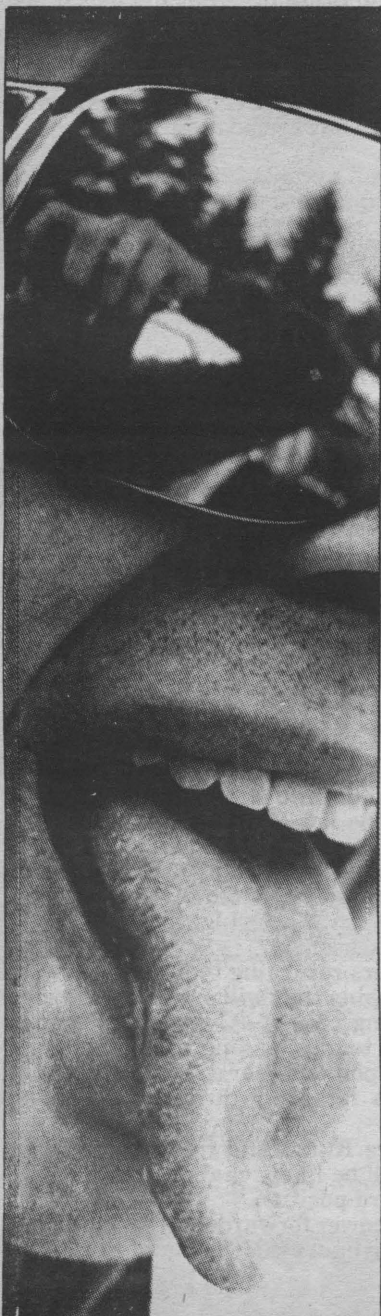
Ted Turner leads the pack during the ASMSA intramural bike race.

Phillips wins Intramural Bike Race

Dave Phillips blew away the competition during the ASMSA intramural bike race held Wednesday. Making his move, Dave broke away from the pack on the first leg of the race and continued to increase his lead throughout the first 5 laps, rapidly dropping temperatures and gusty winds increasing doubt that Dave would be able to maintain his lead. Riders broke away from the pack in an attempt to catch the leader but were unsuccessful as Dave held on to finish well ahead of the pack with his time of 24:01.

Second place went to Ted Turner (@4:42) who edged out Berube (24:43) by a mere second. Barb Kelly was the sole female rider in the race and she finished in 27:33. A total of 28 riders participated in the race.

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Deerslayers gear up for a big weekend

Mike Malley
Exponent sports writer

This weekend the MSU Deerslayers will be hosting the annual Deerslayer rugby tournament. There will be sixteen teams attending the tournament, twelve male teams and four female teams. The teams competing will be from the Montana Rugby Union, Boise State, the University of Saskatchewan and Washington, along with new players from California. Competition will begin Saturday at 8 pm. The game of rugby at the fairgrounds at 8 pm.

The Slayers are ready to kill. Jersey was especially fired up, "I will survive no ruck or no maul. Nobody will enter the Slayer territory, those who try will pay. I will knock 'em down and give them the boot." Jersey is perhaps a bit over zealous. Chuck Of Doom was a lot more reserved, "We are going to be playing some really tough teams. We are going to have a good time during the game and at the party."

Last Saturday, the Deerslayers proved that they rule Bozeman. They served up an eighteen to three loss to the Bozeman Gezers.

In the past Slayer/Gezer games were extremely one-sided with the Slayers coming out on top. Saturday's game was different, this time the Gezers put up a decent fight, especially inside the twenty-meter line.

Despite the Gezers new found ability to defend the try line the Slayers racked up eighteen points. Tries, for the Slayers, were scored by Knudson, Anderson, Jersey Jim and Rich Jeske with John "Woody" Wilson kicking the conversion.

The Butte Crabs were slated to play both the slayers and Gezers in the round robin competition but failed to show. The Slayers were ready to play, challenged the Gezers to another match but were turned down.



A potential hula dancer.

photo by Mark Going

New Sports Information Director named

BOZEMAN — William Lamberty has been named new sports information director (SID) at Montana State University. Assistant SID at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) since 1986, Lamberty assumes his new duties at MSU Oct. 18.

A 1986 journalism graduate of the University of Wyoming, Lamberty has worked as sports editor for the *Rawlins Daily Times* (Wyo.), public relations intern for the Los Angeles Rams, and media liaison at the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Lamberty replaces Steve Penk who has accepted the position of assistant SID at Oregon State University.



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Cross country

MSU Cross Country on the road

by Mike Malley

Exponent sports writer

The Montana State University men's cross country team is heading to Eugene, Oregon to compete in the Jeff Drenth Memorial Meet. The meet will start at 11 am on Saturday. The competitors entered in the meet will be the best the Bobcats will see all year.

The Bobcats will be bringing six runners to the meet. Todd Warnell will lead the pack of 'Cats. Coach Tom Raunig is very pleased with Todd's performance as a team leader and as the 'Cats number one runner. Todd, a Eugene native, will not only be returning home this weekend but he will also be taking on two of his high school teammates.

Following Todd will be the pack, consisting of Paul Anderson, Blaine Stulc, Mike Bailey, Craig Madson and J.W. Matheson.

Teams that will compete in the meet are the University of Oregon, University of Washington, North Carolina State, University of Nevada, Port-

land and Portland State.

Raunig is looking to the University of Oregon and the University of Washington as measurement of the Bobcat's improvement over the past two weeks of training, both teams beat the Bobcats in Missoula two weeks ago. Raunig commented that the team was, "significantly better" than two weeks ago and will, "rest more for this meet."

Shannon Butler was expected to return to the Bobcat line up this weekend, but it was decided that a few more weeks of rest would lessen Butler's chance of reinjury and raise his level of fitness. Butler is expecting to compete Cat/Griz weekend.

The Bobcats will be sending a B-team to the Yellowjacket Invitational in Billings, which is hosted by Eastern Mountain College. The B-team will consist of Lance Fred, Colby Christenson, Micheal Crotteau, Doug Seiler and Bill Anteloline. Raunig expects to be competitive in the meet which is largely division two competition.

Women's cross country headed to Pocatello

by Mike Malley

Exponent sports writer

The Montana State University women's cross country team will be heading to Pocatello, Idaho to compete in the Idaho State University Invitational. The Lady Bobcats will face Idaho State, Utah State, Southern Utah State, and Utah Valley Junior College.

Coach Dale Kennedy has dubbed this meet as, "the mid season check up." He is referring to the fact the team is racing against ISU for the second time and his girls will be able to gauge their improvement against the ISU girls. Kennedy is hoping that the Lady 'Cats will be able to slip four runners in front of the ISU top five, as compared to two in their last

meeting.

Coach Kennedy is pleased with the teams training in the past two weeks. Unfortunately Christine Mount and Michelle Miller have developed minor injuries. Kennedy is not sure they will be able to participate in the meet.

The starting five would shuffle a bit with the absence of Christine and Michelle. Kelly Malby would still hold the number one slot, while Melissa Fink, Tara Bohlenbrust, Kirsten Johnson, and Angie Cormier would move up to fill the top five spots.

The Big Sky conference looks tight for the 'Cats. "We'll have to scrap like a dog to get fifth," Kennedy commented. Northern Arizona University is ranked ninth in the national poll while Weber is ranked twenty-second. Kennedy feels that the Big Sky is tougher than it has ever been.

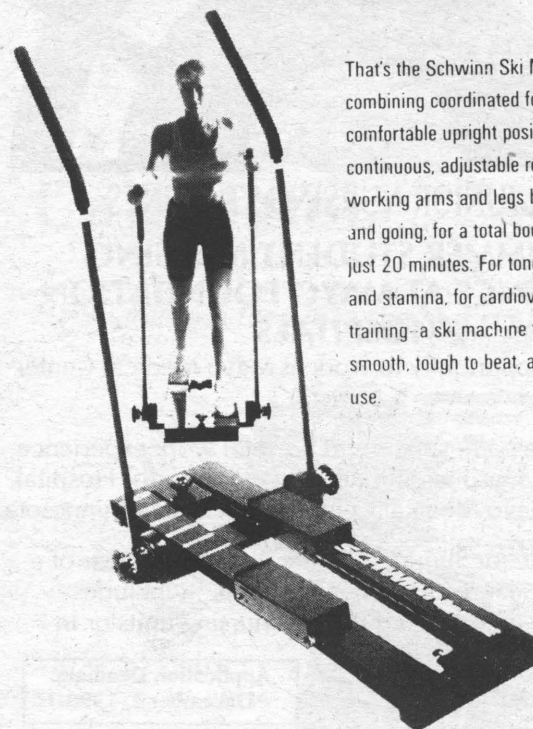


Kim Sullivan of the Lady Cats gives her all.

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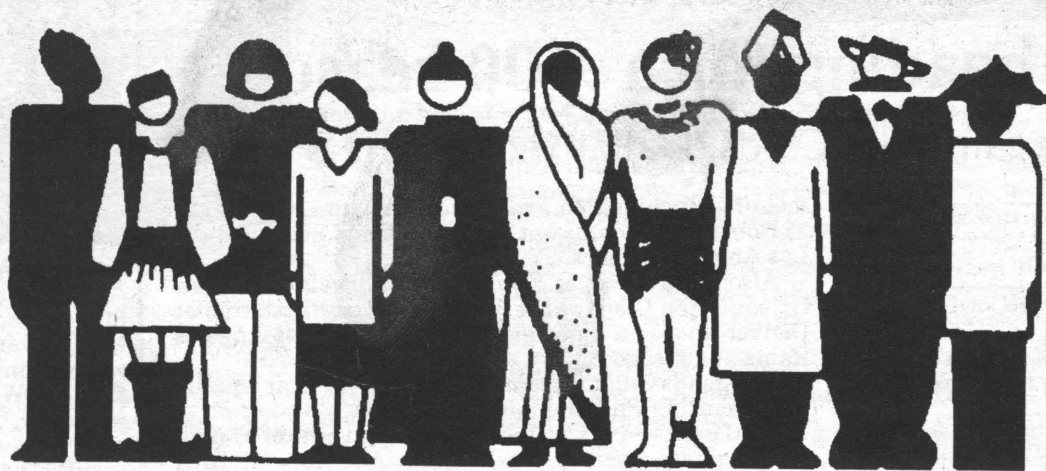
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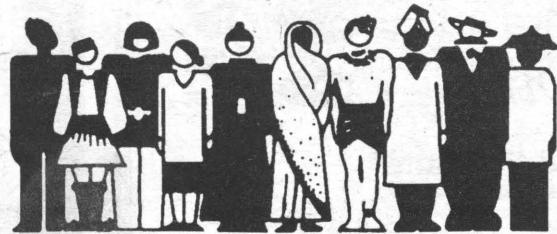
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National football league

The Cowboys heading for a .500 season?

With a win this week against the Cards, Dallas moves to 3-3

by Barry Wilner

AP sports writer

The Dallas Cowboys at .500? The same Cowboys who were 1-15 last year, on merit?

Well, not exactly the same Cowboys, but these guys have a shot at moving to 3-3 when they face Phoenix on Sunday.

In their second season under Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys have a new look. The biggest change, however, has been in the standings.

After beating Tampa Bay last week, the Cowboys had two wins, surpassing last year's total through five games. Where else to go but up, starting in Phoenix against the 1-3 Cardinals.

"I think, more than anything else, we have a chance to be a little more consistent than a year ago," Johnson said. "We had so many players coming in and out last year, we did not have any continuity. The continuity is showing on the field now. We have a chance to be better. How much better is yet to be determined."

Troy Aikman certainly seems to have improved, particularly in the last two games, when he has been sacked only three times and thrown two interceptions.

"We've changed up some things in order to get rid of the ball quicker," Aikman said. "I'm making the reads quicker instead of waiting for things to develop. The last two weeks, I haven't been getting hit too much. The first three weeks of the season, I was pretty banged up. I got sacked eight times against Washington (in a 19-15 loss Sept. 23)."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, come off a bye knowing they can't take any time off Sunday against the improved Cowboys.

"We'd be remiss to think we can beat the Cowboys easily," coach Joe Bugel said.

The most interesting game in the NFC East is at the other end of the division, with the New York Giants (4-0) at the Washington Redskins (3-1). Other divisional

meetings include San Francisco at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Houston, Green Bay at Tampa Bay and Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders.

Also, it's Detroit at Kansas City, Cleveland at New Orleans, San Diego at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Denver and, in a night game Sunday, the Los Angeles Rams at Chicago.

On Monday night, slumping Minnesota is at equally disappointing Philadelphia.

The Giants have won four in a row and nine of 11 non-strike games against Washington. A victory at RFK Stadium would be New York's fourth in the NFC East and solidify its position at the top of the conference.

"The bottom line is, the team has beaten us four straight," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "The last two years we've been third in the division behind these guys and Philadelphia. If we're going to step up, there comes a time when you have to step up."

Doing so against the top-rated defense in the NFL will be difficult. And the Redskins have inexperienced Stan Humphries, who made his first pro start last week, at quarterback.

"They've probably got the best front seven you can put together. The pressure they put on you makes their secondary even better," said Humphries.

"We have some things planned, but we can't just count on trying to confuse the quarterback because their offense isn't centered on the quarterback," said Giants linebacker Carl Banks. "Their quarterback fits into their offense. Their offense is in place."

Somewhat surprisingly, the Raiders are in first place in the AFC West. One of their wins in a 4-1 start was at Seattle, a game tinged with controversy.

The Raiders won 17-13 thanks in part to a questionable call — Mervyn Fernandez appeared to land with one foot out of bounds on a 45-yard pass play, but it was ruled a legal catch. That set up a touchdown.

Since then, the Seahawks have lost at Denver 34-31 in overtime, routed then-unbeaten Cincinnati 31-16 and beat New England 33-20.

A's prepare for series

by Tim Liotta

AP sports writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Sit back, relax and wait. That's all the Oakland Athletics have left until the World Series.

Having overwhelmed the Boston Red Sox with a four-game sweep in the American League, the A's were rewarded with a day off Thursday. They will resume their relentless drive for a straight World Series championship with a win out today. "I think we've felt it stronger (about winning) this time," said Oakland pitcher Rick Eymann. "I think all year we've used the problem surrounding the earthquake to motivate us. This year we felt we were going to go out, win it and end it."

"Last year it was tough getting any pleasure out of winning because there were catastrophes around us."

So, on the their last leg, the A's get six days to rest up and get their ship in order. Like they did on another edge.

Rest up, freshen the pitchers, soothe the bumps and bruises accumulated over the last seven months, scrutinize those scouting reports on the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds.

"I can just imagine the A's sitting back on the couches this weekend, relaxing and waiting to see who they're going to play," said Pittsburgh's Ben Bonds after the Pirates forced a sixth game in the National League playoffs.

"Meanwhile, we're out here still going at each other's throats."

Over the next six days, Jose Canseco's hand hopefully improve. Maybe his back, too.

After striking out in the fifth inning, Canseco was pulled from Game 4 with pain in the middle finger of his right hand. His back has been bothering him since the earthquake.

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"I am real concerned (about Canseco's condition)," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said after Game 4. "... Hopefully, we can get him physically ready for the World Series."

Dave Henderson's knee will get that much stronger. He did not start the first two games of the playoffs because La Russa still had concerns about it.

Walt Weiss, who was knocked out of playoffs with a sprained right knee in Game 2, will have his status re-evaluated before the start of the World Series.

Don't count on seeing Weiss, however. La Russa is always extremely hesitant to play injured players over healthy ones, and Mike Gallego did an excellent job filling in for Weiss the last two playoff

games.

Maybe the rest will invigorate the Oakland bats. The A's became the first team since the 1919 Cincinnati Reds to win a postseason series without hitting a home run.

The A's had six days off after their 1988 playoff sweep of the Red Sox and they subsequently lost as heavy favorites in the World Series. They were beaten in five games by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Don't expect a repeat of that letdown.

"What hurt us there was our inexperience," Oakland slugger Jose Canseco said. "We thought we were going to run over everyone. I think we had three or four days off because they were playing their division championship. I think we took it for granted because of our inexperience. We didn't take batting practice the way we should. We really didn't concentrate."

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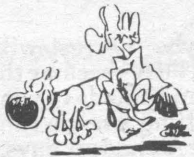
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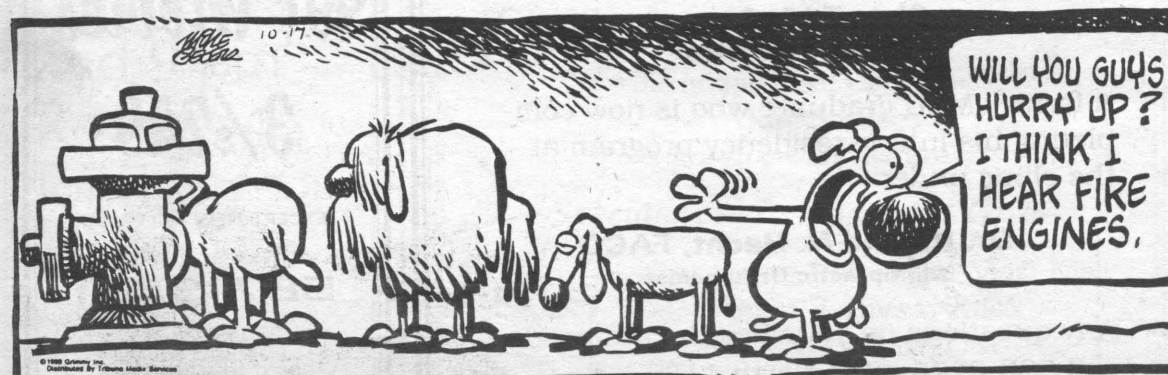
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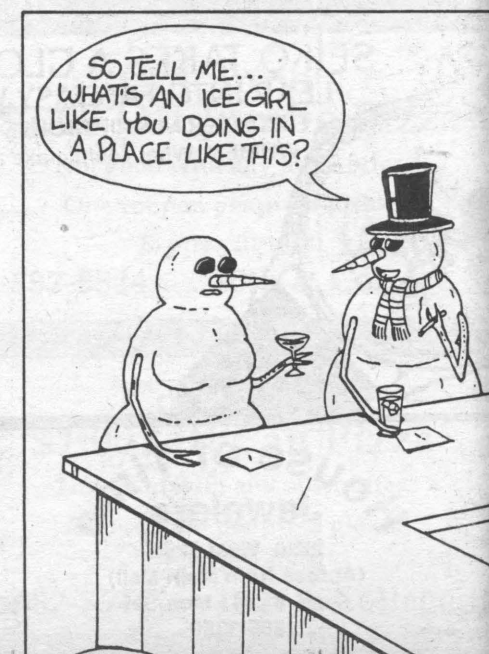
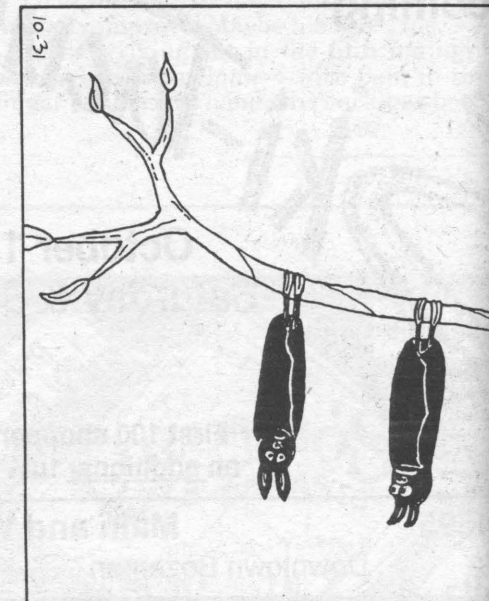
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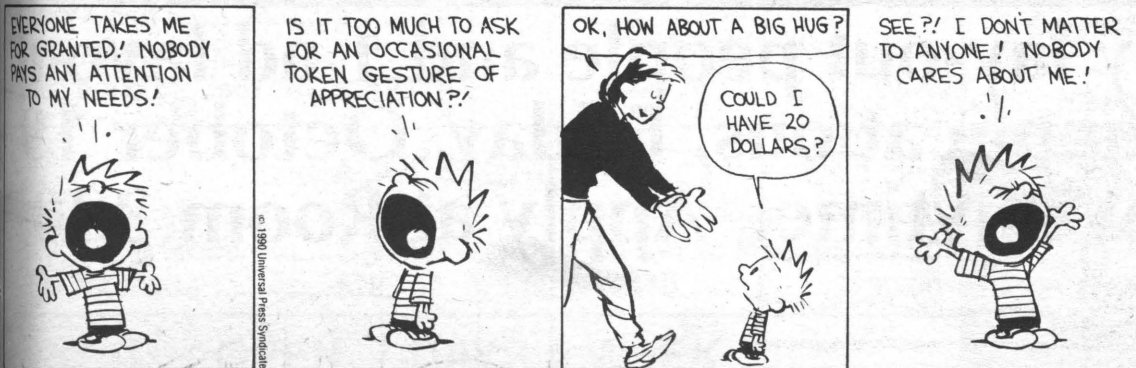
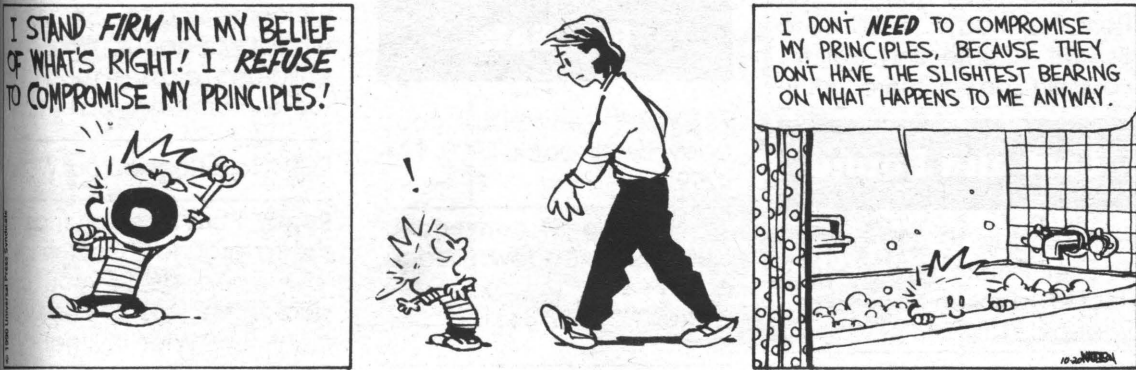
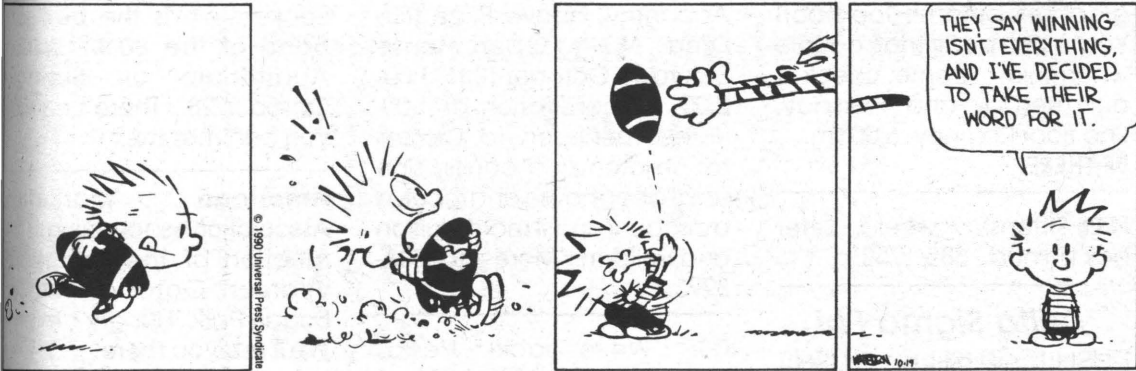
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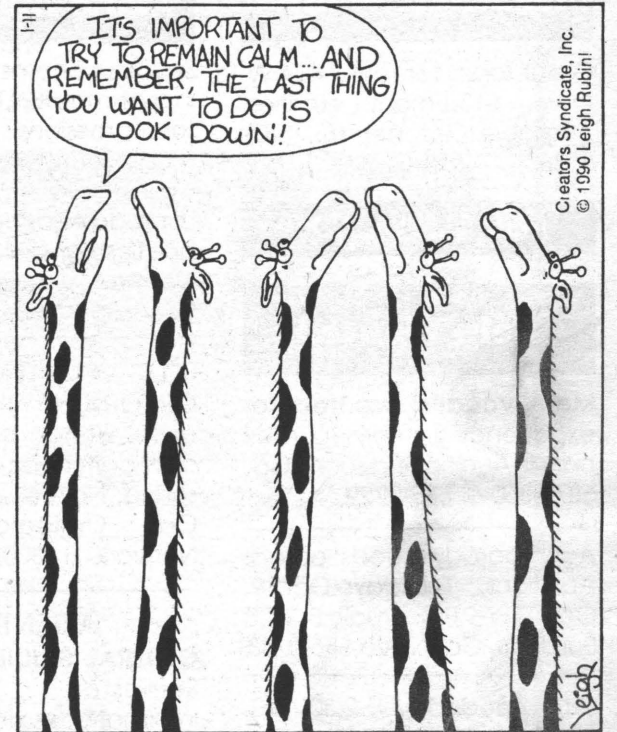


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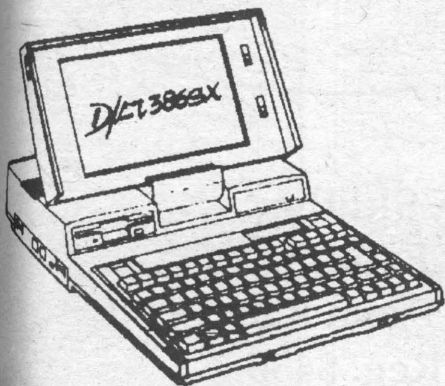
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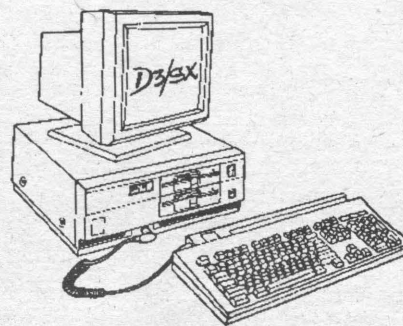
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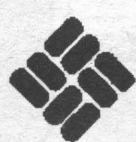
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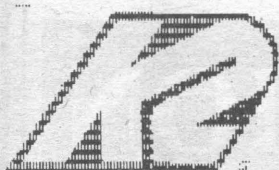
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