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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CB pledges money to sponsor black lecturer

By MIKE DENNISON  Missoula Kalmin Reporter

David Duke again was a subject at Central Board last night — but this discussion ended by guaranteeing the Black Student Union $1,400 toward sponsoring a black lecturer.

CB, acting as a compromise that may have proved decisive, apparently defeated the motion on a voice vote.

CB also heard from member Carl Burgudkoff about the ASUM Legislative Committee's new "whips program" in which volunteer "whips" will call UM students and ask them to write legislators to support bills favorable to UM. (See related story page 3.)

Burgudkoff also asked ASUM书记 to assist the program by volunteering group members as "whips." A list of which groups provided help would be kept, Burgudkoff said, and given to next quarter's CB for reference during the ASUM budgeting session, when student groups are allocated their annual budget.

"I'm not saying this will be used as criteria for budgeting, but it would be nice to know who's got to get involved with this program," Burgudoff said.

CB member Patrick Shannon wondered if the group was "likely to get involved with this program.

Women distorted in ads, says analyst

By BONNIE YAHN  Missoula Kalmin Contributing Reporter

Advertising is as inescapable as pollution, Jean Kilbourne, media analyst and teacher, said last night.

Everyone is bombarded with about a thousand ads each day. And advertising is a major way in which we learn our attitudes, Kilbourne told about 500 people in the UC Ballroom. The presentation was sponsored by ASUM Program Office.

The image of women in advertising is negative, Kilbourne said. Kilbourne has researched sex stereotypes roles in advertising for about 10 years, and recently finished a dissertation on sex stereotypes in television.

Women are portrayed as sex objects or as demented housewives who are obsessed with cleanliness.

The image of men is also distorted, but in a different manner, Kilbourne said. Men are shown in ads to be invulnerable and dominant.

The negative image of women not only affects how women feel about themselves, but how men view women and femininity, Kilbourne said.

Advertising teaches women to devalue themselves, she said, and causes men to hold contempt for women and all things considered feminine.

This contempt shapes every aspect of our lives, Kilbourne said. "Women are not truly ugly, human qualities which are determined by sex stereotyping, Kilbourne said.

To change these sex stereotypes people must first become aware of the influence advertising holds and then take political action to bring change, Kilbourne said yesterday in an interview.

Kilbourne said she is not an advertising specialist. "I don't think advertisers will change," she said. "That would be counter to their economic interests."

Kilbourne said in the interview that people can take to promote change is supporting ERA, organizing tax forces to eliminate sex roles from textbooks and organizing rape task forces, Kilbourne said.

It is not enough to be aware that advertising promotes sexism, you must take an active role to bring about change, Kilbourne said.

Women learn it is important to be beautiful through advertising, Kilbourne said.

Women possess "absolute flawlessness," in ads Kilbourne saw, and blemishes are present, not even pores are ever pictured on women in advertising, Kilbourne explained.

This image is artificial and can't be achieved because it is based on commercial products and is inhuman, it's added.

It is not enough to be aware that women's natural state is ugly and must be disguised, Kilbourne said.

Sex stereotyping is a problem everyone should become aware of and become actively engaged in trying to change these qualities, Kilbourne said. A list of resources of ways to change these attitudes is available at the ASUM Program Office.

Abortion resolution passes House

HELENA (AP) — The Montana House of Representatives voted 51-47 yesterday to call for an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution, after a last-minute compromise that may have proved decisive.

The action — still subject to a final vote later this week, and still facing review in the state Senate — followed hours and 20 minutes of arduous debate that covered familiar political, moral and religious ground.

The sponsor of House Joint Resolution 15 is Rep. Brien O'Connell, D-Missoula, who failed to get similar measures through the 1977 and 1979 Legislatures. As she opened the debate O'Connell warned, "My constituents and I do not believe that what we do today is justifiable..."

"I speak truly from my heart for the right of the unborn millions of babies who are slain every year by abortion," O'Connell said.

Her resolution asks Congress to draft an amendment to the Constitution, and demands as an alternative that it amend the U.S. Constitution to do it.

Backers say a call by 34 states would force Congress to act.

Spokesmen on both sides said yesterday that 20 other states have approved similar measures.

The compromise, apparently introduced because anti-abortion forces knew the vote would be close, allows Congress to make an exception for abortions to save the life of the mother or in pregnancies resulting from rape or incest. O'Connell's supporters said the measure still would prevent more than 90 percent of abortions, which they described as murder.

Opponents argued that the more implications of abortion are highly debatable and that such an amendment would tambuct certain groups' religious beliefs on the rest of the nation. They said a constitutional convention, could get out of hand and that abortions are likely to continue in any event, but a higher risk to women.

The gallery was orderly through the debate as the chamber was admonished by the chair only once when it applauded a supporter's comment.

Wayne DeLott, D-Billings, was cautioned to stick to the issue when he subjected opponents to a rambling series of questions.

"The longer this issue gets hashed over, the more people there are running around acting crazy," and someone could get hurt, Bridges said. "It would be better if Andre made the decision on his own. Let Andre do as he wants."

Follow this Bridges appeal, the board resoundingly defeated the motion on a voice vote.

CB also heard from member Carl Burgudkoff about the ASUM Legislative Committee's new "whips program" in which volunteer "whips" will call UM students and ask them to write legislators to support bills favorable to UM. (See related story page 3.)

Burgudoff also asked ASUM finance to assist the program by volunteering group members as "whips." A list of which groups provided help would be kept, Burgudoff said, and given to next quarter's CB for reference during the ASUM budgeting session, when student groups are allocated their annual budget.

"I'm not saying this will be used as criteria for budgeting, but it would be nice to know who's got to get involved with this program," Burgudoff said.

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Air quality: poor, particulate level: 110

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CAMPUS security beefs up for appearance by Duke

Because some people attending the David Duke lecture may decide to throw things rather than ask intelligent questions, extra security personnel will be on duty.

Rick Ryan, director of ASUM Program Office, told the officers are tentatively scheduled to be inside the University Center, while three to four reserve sheriffs will be outside the building Feb. 16.

In addition, a group of students volunteered to patrol the UC Ballroom to control any unruly outbursts. Ryan said.

Jim Weinberg, director of the Student Action Center, said this group will "complement" the security officers' role in this "very volatile situation."

Ken Willett, the police chief of General Security, said the officers will be "there to provide an environment for the program.

"The possibility of it (violence) is real, real small," Ryan said, because emotions will be high, and the issue has been discussed for several weeks.

If a thrown tomato will only make the janitors mad.
Sometimes, life's little subtleties slip by unnoticed in the frenzy of everyday existence. But a look beyond the surface of events points out the small ironies of life in and outside of the university, proving it's often useless to try to make sense out of anything.

The Legislature is considering a bill to reduce federal control of public lands in Montana and turn the administration of these lands over to the state—the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill. At the same time, bills have been introduced to lower the state's air quality standards to the levels set by the federal government, unless the Legislature specifically approves stricter standards.

Could it be that the popularity of federal controls in Montana depend on how they serve the special interests of a powerful law?

The Legislature is also considering legislation to set mandatory sentences for crime—a person would receive a sentence determined solely according to the crime committed, without the circumstances and past criminal record being considered, as they now are.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bud Gould, a Montana Republican, has mentioned another way to take care of the state prison's escape problem: "If you spend a few people there would be no problem," he told an appropriations subcommittee last week as a conclusion to his tour of the prison and study of the escape problem. Shooting escapees on sight could, in his view, make mandatory sentencing legislation, serve a double purpose—as a deterrent to potential escapees boarding up the liberal arts building.

The Board of Regents took this action in spite of the fact that the plan is opposed by the faculty, the students and the president of the university. Such agreement is difficult to achieve.

We recognize the importance of energy conservation. Money spent on energy is money not available for books or salaries.

We are strongly in favor of energy conservation. We oppose the planned retrofitting of the liberal arts building for three reasons:

1) It is concerned only with engineering aspects of energy conservation and does not consider the effects on the educational environment.

2) It was planned without adequate consultation of the members of the university community—students, staff and faculty—who have to use the building.

3) We do not feel that this building represents the best investment of limited conservation dollars. We strongly object to being limited to options which meet federally ordained bureaucratic guidelines, and not being allowed to pursue our own options.

For the liberal arts building we have suggested the use of insulation, curtains, and fresh air. In the case of ceiling and walls, we propose to use South wall as solar collector. The environment in which learning takes place is of great psychological importance. We value air and light, and seek to preserve our access to them.

As an alternative to the retrofitting of the liberal arts building, we seek a comprehen.

Selfishness
Editor: Can you perceive the underlying motive of these mothers—representatives of at least many others—as they were seeking to justify committing abortion (abortion)?

(1) One spoke of the "emotional anguish, giving birth to a child the mother will never see again, due to adoption." 2) Another: "I could not give it up for adoption.

(3) Another: "It would be TOO PAINFUL to give the baby up for adoption.

(4) Rejigating not having had an abortion, another mother bemoaned the fact that her child was born with physical defects; such medical care cost her and her husband $35,000—which they had saved up for a HOUSE.

(5) Then, one college-age mother wrote: "I have a future planned as a microbiologist, chemist, pharmacist, or perhaps all three. I thank God that I have the freedom of choice (i.e., to commit abortion, DP)."

In other words, giving birth to her child might interfere with or postpone her getting into the candidate she wanted.

These are clear manifestations of deeply-rooted SELFISHNESS—"I will, nothing, not even a human life conceived, stand in the way of MY desires. MY convenience, MY career, MY material pursuits."

They think nothing about their CHILD'S life—the happiness, the joy of living he/she could have by being born, then adopted by loving parents, parents who have anxiously waited and prayed for years just to be able to nourish and cherish their own.

Thus, aborting mothers also think nothing about the happiness they could bring to such couples. No, their major concern is, as much as possible, avoiding the pain or inconvenience THEY THEMSELVES would undergo in carrying the child to full term, then giving him/her up for adoption! If this isn't blatant, unabashed selfishness, then please tell me what it IS—and please tell me what SELFISHNESS is! The "ME generation" is indeed speaking loudly and clearly!

Character Group
Don Partin
Missoula Daily Star

A few touches of irony...
Rebellion" bill, is the first targeted piece of legislation. Senate Bill 123, the "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill, is the first targeted piece of legislation. Phone tree members oppose this bill, which would declare federal lands state-owned.

The Legislative Committee's letter-writing campaign will focus on three issues:

• the Montana University System's budget.
• funding for the university system's work-study program.
• a list of about 45 volunteers who have been started by ASUM's Student Action Center.

In conjunction with its phone tree, SAC publishes a weekly newsletter of legislative news that lists committees hearing times and dates for bills presented that week. Susan Ashcraft, a SAC staff member, said 300 copies each of the first two issues were distributed on campus, and that 500 will be printed, starting Monday, for distribution on and off campus. The first issue was Jan. 26.

Organizers of the phone tree will target about six bills this session, Ashcraft said, and most bills will concern environmental issues. Senate Bill 123, the "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill, is the first targeted piece of legislation. Phone tree members oppose this bill, which would declare federal lands state-owned.

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• the Montana University System's budget. Montana Kaimin Seeks a New Editor

Applications are now being accepted for Montana Kaimin editor. Term of office extends through the Winter Quarter, 1982. Applications may be picked up at the Montana Kaimin, J 206.

Completed applications should be left in the Kaimin Business Office, J 206. Deadline for submission of applications is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Selection for the position is made by the five-member Publications Board
HELENA — Any possibility of adding business, computer science and interpersonal communications classes this quarter has been squelched because of a minor amendment to the bill providing the money to open those classes.

House Bill 94, the bill appropriating money for expected budget deficits to various state agencies including the university system, has been sent back through the process of committee hearing and floor vote in both legislative houses. With the delay, the chances of adding more classes in overcrowded departments are "zero," University of Montana President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

Part of the bill would give UM $1.4 million to pay expenses caused by high utility bills and increased enrollment. Bowers said that had the bill been passed by the Senate last week, he would have planned to add extra classes for those students shut out of classes needed to fulfill graduation requirements.

"Now we'll just have to wait until Spring Quarter to offer these people the classes they need," he said.

Bowers said he had no estimate of the number of people turned away from classes during Winter Quarter registration but he said that in the areas of accounting, computer science and interpersonal communications the number was "substantial."

The bill was given a "do pass" recommendation by a House subcommittee, the House Appropriations Committee, the House Appropriations Committee and the full House two weeks ago. It has been held up in the Senate Finance and Claims Committee, which decided yesterday to amend the bill to delete a portion of money the Highway Department's request.

Under legislative rules, the bill as amended will now go to the Senate for a vote. Because of the requirement that the bill pass both houses in the same form, it must then again go through the committee hearing and floor debate stage in the House of Representatives.

"I didn't expect the delay, but it should pass through the process quickly now," Rep. Art Lund, R-Missoula, and chair of the House Appropriations Committee said.

Lund said it would be next week "at the earliest" before the bill is back before the full House for a vote.

And Bowers said that while he had hoped to solve some of the overcrowding problems this quarter, he is pleased the bill is expected to pass in time to add more classes Spring Quarter.

"At least we won't be turning away students two quarters in a row," he said.

This could be the toughest weekend for Montana Lady Grizzly basketball this year. And the really hard part starts tonight when the nationally ranked University of Oregon Ducks come to town.

The game with the Ducks, who are ranked 17th in the nation by the Associated Press, gets under way at 8 in Dahlberg Arena.

It will be the first game of a two-game weekend series Saturday night when the Lady Griz host Oregon State University.

According to Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig, the Ducks' major threat is 6-foot-1 guard-forward Bev Smith, who averages 16.8 points and 11.7 rebounds a game. She's a great shot at, a great rebounder, and she's great on defense.

"She does everything," Selvig said.

But he also said that because of Oregon's great team balance, the Lady Grizz won't be able to simplify key on Smith.

"To beat them," he said, "we've got to play good solid team defense. We can't just go out and stop one girl. And we've got to keep them from attacking around her and force her to pass. We can't let her get inside and shoot like she wants to."

The Lady Grizzlies are 15-5 this season and 3-1 in league games. Last weekend in a road trip to Seattle, Montana was edged out by the University of Washington, 61-60, before roaring back against Seattle Saturday night when the Lady Griz host Oregon State University.

It will be the first game of a two-game weekend series that concludes Saturday night when the Lady Griz host Oregon State University.

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"To beat them," he said, "we've got to play good solid team defense. We can't just go out and stop one girl. And we've got to keep them from running. They're very quick."

Still, Selvig said that some precautions will be taken in defending Smith. "Whenever she gets the ball, we've got to collapse our defense around her and force her to pass. We can't let her get inside and shoot like she wants to."

The Lady Grizzlies are 15-5 this season and 3-1 in league games. Last weekend in a road trip to Seattle, Montana was edged out by the University of Washington, 61-60, before roaring back against Seattle Saturday night when the Lady Grizzlies feel they have a chance to win.

"We're as ready as we can be," Selvig said, adding, "To win, we've got to play super and have super defense."

Leading Montana will be senior center Jill Greenfield, the top scorer for a vote. Because of the requirement that the bill pass both houses in the same form, it must then again go through the committee hearing and floor debate stage in the House of Representatives.

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Leading Montana will be senior center Jill Greenfield, the top scorer and rebounder on the team. She is averaging 16 points and 10.8 rebounds a game.

After less than two full seasons with the Lady Griz, Greenfield is closing in on the career scoring record for UM women's basketball. She has scored 768 points, 45 points shy of the mark held by four-year former Lady Grizzly Linda Deden Smith.
Group opposes reservoir flushing

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A group of fishermen and sportsmen will sue the Montana Power Co. and the Montana Water Quality Bureau if the bureau permits the flushing of the Milltown reservoir without first completing an Environmental Impact Statement, attorney Bill Rossbach said yesterday.

The bureau should not allow construction activities to start without water quality standards, Rossbach, who would represent Trout Unlimited and some individuals, said. He said it was the bureau’s responsibility to protect Montana’s water quality.

The group fears that the silt and heavy metals from the reservoir that wash down the Clark Fork River will kill unknown numbers of fish.

The problem with Milltown Dam and Montana Power’s periodic flushing of the reservoir is that the 95-year-old dam needs repair. The only way to repair it is to take specifications for repairs is to drain the reservoir. Montana Power plans to do this by April 6. Before Montana Power can flush the reservoir, it must get a short-term permit from the Water Quality Bureau to violate water quality standards, said Steve Pichler, a bureau employee. Included in the application, to be submitted next week, would be evaluations of alternatives to the drawdown and an explanation of why they are not feasible. The bureau can either grant or deny the permit, or require an Environmental Impact Statement. Rossbach said if the bureau grants Montana Power permission to drain the reservoir without an Environmental Impact Statement, it would be sued, thus negating the water quality. Montana Power would be sued to keep Polish strikers receive warning

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down yesterday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of “consequences.”

Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Biskau-Biala for the talks, said, “It is better to fail than to lose our dignity.”

The radio said the government view that their action had no basis was “no basis” for a possible resumption. 

The broadcast said the government agreements reached last year in settling nationwide strikes, the radio said. He said the government would be “responsible for the consequences.”

There’s no government like no government —Michael Crater, ochlocracist

Spring Break Skiing

in the

CANADIAN ROCKIES

March 21-26

Sunshine • Mt. Norquay • Lake Louise

$100* Ski Club Member

$105* Non-Members

for Lodging & Transportation

For info. & Sign up

Leisure Services, Women’s Center 109

Delicious Meals Start

With Darigold

Cottage Cheese

Moist and creamy Darigold Cottage Cheese. It’s perfect fixed so many ways — or all by itself.

That’s because we start with fresh milk — not powdered, like so many others. Then it’s processed naturally, so it stays rich and smooth. So no matter how you serve it, Darigold Cottage Cheese has the flavor that’s winning Montana’s taste.


STORE COUPON

Save 15¢ When You Buy A 24oz. Carton Of Any Style Delicious Cottage Cheese.

15¢ TO THE CONSUMER: Please don’t entice your price by yielding this coupon without making the required purchase. This coupon is non-transferable. Any other use constitutes fraud.

15¢ TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We reserve the right, for the good of this product, to refuse redemption for any coupon that consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon. This coupon is non-transferable. Any other use constitutes fraud.

For info. & Sign up

Leisure Services, Women’s Center 109

This Coupon Expires April 30, 1981

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 5, 1981 — 5

Mobile Home Market Place

We have the home that’s right for you.

“I’m Tired of Renting?”

• You can own your own home for the same cost of getting into an apartment.

• You can own a home with more convenience and privacy, spending less a month than you would for an apartment.

• Sell your mobile home upon graduation and earn, equity, not rent receipts.

Corner of Russell and Mount 728-0555
**Computer to tabulate evaluations**

**By GREG GADBERRY**

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Thanks to a specially devised computer program, the tabulation of thousands of ASUM faculty evaluation forms from Fall Quarter will be completed tomorrow.

According to Peter Karr, chairman of the ASUM Faculty Evaluations Committee, approximately 15,600 of the five-question forms will be tabulated. Approximately 30,000 were distributed at the end of last quarter in University of Montana classrooms.

Karr said that perhaps only half of the forms will come back, as some instructors may have chosen not to send them in.

“Some instructors aren’t very fond of evaluations,” Karr said.

The evaluations are part of a system overseen by ASUM and mandated in the University Teachers’ Union 1979 bargaining agreement. ASUM is responsible for developing and distributing evaluations forms, and for setting up a student-faculty evaluation committee in each department on campus. The student evaluations need to be completed by Nov. 15.

The student committees are responsible for using the forms to rate instructors and classes.

Other faculty evaluations mandated by the agreement are done by faculty groups and by deans of schools and heads of departments.

The results of the various evaluations are used during consideration of tenure and promotion for instructors.

During the 1979-80 school year, ASUM used a longer evaluation form which had to be hand-counted. Problems with the forms eventually led to administrative headaches at ASUM.

Thousands of forms were distributed during last school year, but no records were kept as to their whereabouts or numbers.

The returned forms lay in stacks at the ASUM office until Fall Quarter, when ASUM created the evaluation committee.

The committee rushed to create student committees and tabulate the unwieldy forms. Facing the 1980-81 deadline, Karr met the UTU to allow it to turn in evaluations by Dec. 5. Karr said the UTU agreed.

Karr said by Dec. 5, ASUM had established 26 student committees and departments that either established their own committees or had created independent evaluation systems. Only the School of Journalism, the Department of Math and the Department of Physics and Astronomy were not included in the student evaluation count, as they did not establish student committees.

“We weren’t very happy about these evaluations,” Karr said. “Their quality ranged from fair to poor because we were so rushed.”

The new system was created to alleviate problems plaguing past evaluations. First, Karr, the committee kept better records of the location of the evaluations.

“One we got the packets of evaluations back, they were kept under lock and key,” he said.

Wanda Driscoll, senior in computer science, developed the program for tabulating the forms. When the tabulation is completed, the committee will search for the new student committee members.

He said, “I’ll be sending out memos to each department head Friday, asking that they send us a list of students in their department interested in serving on a committee.

“I want to get things started right away, so that the evaluations will be timely this year.”

**NSE deadline is Feb. 17**

The deadline for applications for the National Student Exchange is Feb. 17, according to Marilyn Parker, coordinator of the program at the University of Montana. The National Student Exchange is a cooperative program among 54 state colleges and universities in 33 states. Since its inception in 1968, more than 6,500 students have taken part. The program offers students a chance to explore new geographical settings, academic diversification and cultural awareness.

Under the program, eligible students spend the sophomore or junior year at another school. They pay tuition at the home school or in-state tuition at the host school.

Interested UMM students may obtain brochures and applications from Marilyn Parker, National Student Exchange Coordinator, O’Keefe Hall, Room 310, University of Montana.
lost and found

Classifieds

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Here's your chance to play a role in the future of U of M. Help the ASUM legislative effort by becoming a student "WHIRL." Please attend a short informational meeting either Wednesday or Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the A.S.U.M. Conference Room 114.

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THE HABIT
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Abortion ...
“..."Asay said.

today, we substitute sex for love," we don't abort the problem. The ed abortion to more general moral
problem is that in our society "emotionally involved." ed and said he had become
attempts to regulate religion.

ty." people who fled government
United States traces its origins to
reminded the lawmakers that the
"the human option of abortion
nant before age 19 and declared,
"When abortion is chosen,
As O'Connell jumped to
Chuck Cozzens, a
church is in relation to when life
begins?" As O'Connell asked
Chuck Cozzens, R-Billings, "Can
We have to do lousy things. A single
might be an
opening for gun control.
But Cozzens replied that the call
for a convention is a traditional
way for states to force Congress to
Draft an amendment. Congress could propose an amendment by a
two-thirds vote of each house. The measure then would need ratifica-
tion by 38 states.

CB ...

Women's Center fills with smoke
Smoke forced the evacua-
tion of four classes in the
Women's Center last night.
The building sustained no
damage; however, classes will be held today as
usual. Shortly before 8 last night, a junior in the Women's Center reported smoke "pouring" through
the heating vents of the building and called University of
Montana security. Security officer Ray Robinson then
called the Missoula City Fire Department, which
responded to the call with three firetrucks.

Firemen searched the building and determined that a small electrical motor had overheated, forcing smoke
through the heating ducts of the building, according to Gerald Michaud, custodial
grounds chief at UM.

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TRADING POST
SALOON

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