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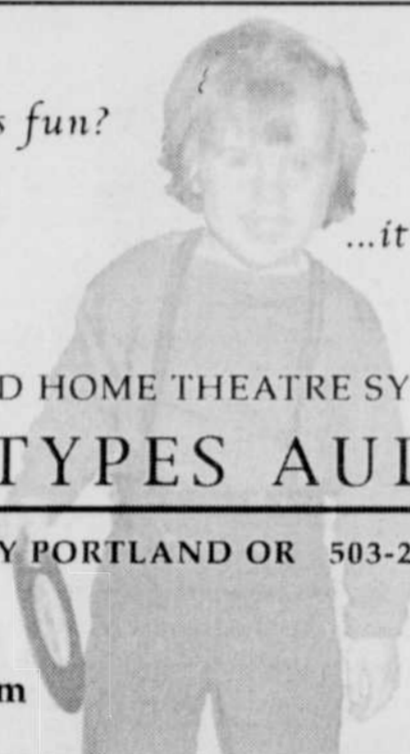


MOST DANGEROUS WOMEN

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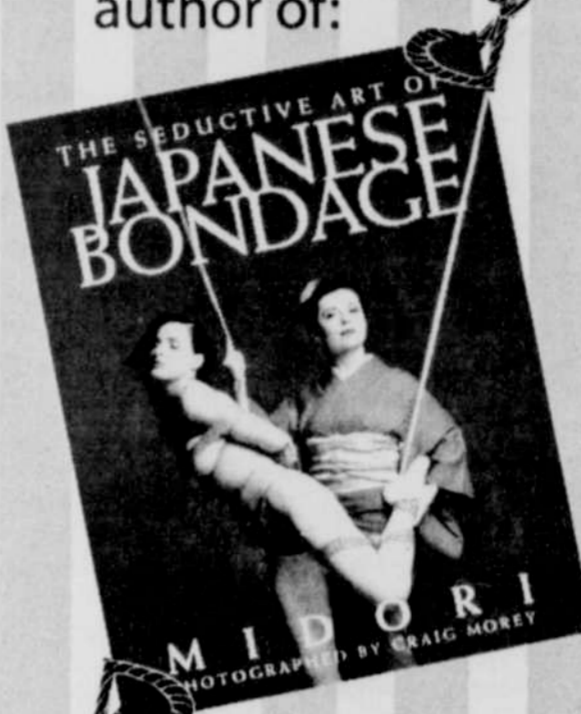
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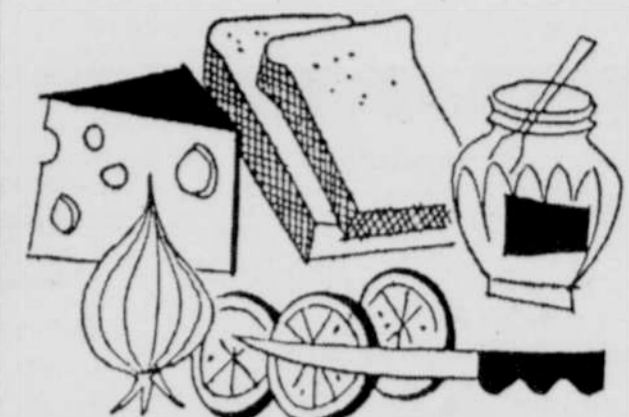
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BY MEG DALY

Don't have a cow!

Or a chicken breast or filet of farmed salmon. If mad cow disease, tainted fowl, hormone-laced milk and mercury-ridden fish have got you down, there is still hope for your palate. Do as the herbivores do and go vegan. Most restaurants offer vegetarian options these days, and two new additions to the Portland restaurant scene feature almost entirely vegan menus. So whether you want to dine in style, grab a late-night bite or fight the crowd for cheap falafel, you can do so "sans cow" in several scrumptious ways.

Calendula • 3257 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.

When Calendula first opened, some of my vegetarian friends complained that it was too expensive. I beg to differ! Sure, I'm used to \$7 plates of noodles and veggies at some satisfying yet decidedly inelegant eateries, but for double the price, you bet I'm happy to savor the fine atmosphere and even finer cooking at this Victorian home turned vegan haven. The roasted beet and arugula salad was enough for two, both in flavor and size. My partner-in-dine devoured his seitan and root veggie shepherd's pie, while I made short order of the French-inspired winter squash filo "purse" and cannellini bean ragout. The wine, candlelit elegance and service were superb as well.

Kalga Kafe • 4147 S.E. Division St.

Kalga, take me away! Hipper than bath suds, Kalga is an escape from the ordinary and sure to soothe your nerves. The Indian- and Asian-inspired décor and menu lend a certain spicy zen-ness to one's evening. Everything is fresh and wholesome here, and a great tea and wine list makes Kalga a place to linger. The special Pad Thai I tried was a delicious mound fit for four kings. I wouldn't send someone here for authentic Indian or Thai food, but the alternative menu is refreshing in this Northwest blue-cheese-and-hazelnut-drenched town.

Nicholas' Restaurant • 318 S.E. Grand Ave.

Nicholas' is no newbie on the veggie block, nor is it exclusively vegetarian. But this queer-friendly, all-ages, busy-all-the-time-nook is worth spotlighting as a vegan sanctuary. (Of course, the problem is it's been discovered by everyone from the suits to the dread-heads.) The falafel here is like a religious experience, as are the various mezza platters with tabouli, mini pizzas, baba ganouj, hummus and what should be world-famous fresh-baked pita bread served still puffed with hot air. They serve no alcohol, but who needs it? Clearly, this Muslim-run establishment knows something about other gustatory intoxicants.

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