

Senate sues coach company

by Rick Boylan

Student Senate met last Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to consider issues involving the transit system, library hours, career education, the Musical Affairs Committee's request for money and to fill a vacant senate seat.

Without any discussion, senate unanimously agreed to file suit—with the Superior Coach Company of Great Falls for "unresolved costs" incurred by the bus they leased last spring for the transit system.

Earlier in the meeting, Barry Hjort, the lawyer retained by ASMSU for looking into filing a suit, appeared before senate to let the senators know what he has been doing and to answer questions. He told them, "Right now...I have a draft prepared to file in your behalf," concerning the suit.

When asked what ASMSU's chances were in winning the case, Hjort explained the

different reasons why he thought ASMSU should file, then added, "They have indicated they will file a counter-suit...they do have a leg to stand on, however shakey."

ASMSU would stand to lose all the costs of the repair of the bus, attorney's fees and possibly damages, if they were to receive an unfavorable court ruling, according to Hjort.

Vice-president Tim Jenkins reported to senate about two polls taken last year on whether students felt there was a need for expanding the library hours. Both polls, according to Jenkins, pointed out that most students want more library hours.

This week, Jenkins plans to meet with Dr. Bill Walters, acting vice-president for Academic Affairs, about increasing the hours.

Senate also passed

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U. Council defers action on promotion and tenure

by Anne Zelman

Disagreement on the "basic principles" of promotion and tenure review for faculty has once again delayed any action by the University Council which is seeking to revise those procedures.

At a meeting Thursday in Johnson Hall, the council voted unanimously to defer a decision on proposals to revise Section 404 of the Faculty Handbook until further study was made by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The problem at Thursday's meeting centered on two alternate proposals and a number of amendments submitted by groups opposing the proposed revisions submitted by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

According to Dr. Tom Wessel, chairman of the FAC but an opponent of the proposed revisions, the alternate proposals reflect a general disagreement about the basic principles involved in tenure and promotion

review. Wessel said no practical decisions could be reached unless there is an agreement on the underlying principles.

History

According to Jim Edie, chairman of the University Council, efforts to revise tenure and promotion review procedures were initiated in early 1976 in response to a court decision charging discrimination in review practices at MSU. Carl McIntosh, then president of MSU, asked that a committee be established to deal with the issue.

A subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee was detailed to eliminate problems in the review procedure. Their proposed changes were approved by the FAC and presented to the entire University Council in May, 1977.

At that meeting, numerous objections were raised to the

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Abandoned dogs and cats are housed at the Animal Shelter until claimed.....or destroyed. [photo by Fran]

Pets need homes

Gallatin Humane Society

by Fran Morales

How much is that doggie in the window?" Remember hearing that song when you were growing up? Or how about the times you used to pass the pet store and you'd ask your mom if you could have a dog or a cat?

"When school is in session about 30 per cent of our dogs and 40 per cent of our cats come from university personnel," said Dr. Carl Isaacson, director of Gallatin County's Humane Society and Animal Shelter. Isaacson is a professor in the speech communications department here at MSU.

There are three main ways an animal is "admitted" into the Animal Shelter, Isaacson explained.

--The owner gets tired of the animal, or is not able to give it the care it deserves and will bring it down to the shelter.

--The city picks up a stray and impounds it; they are required by law to keep the animal for four days. If, after that time, no one comes to claim it then it becomes the property of the shelter.

--People bring in animals which have adopted them as "families."

The biggest reason for the overflow of animals is people

bringing whole litters in, hoping the shelter will be able to place these little ones in good homes.

"There are still oodles of people who put kittens in sacks and throw them in the garbage," related Isaacson. "Some take them out to the country and dump them thinking they'll be found by some farmer. Experience tells us that most of these animals will become diseased and will starve. Others are wild scavengers, and tend to run in packs."

The Gallatin County Animal Shelter has been very successful with placement of their animals. They are able to give about 75 per cent of their dogs and 70 per cent of their cats a new home. They are ranked among the top three in the nation in this respect.

And what do they do with the animals for which they are unable to find homes? "Well, the awful truth is you think you're going to be able to save them all...but you don't," explained Shirley Williams, one of the staff members.

They try to hold on to the animal for as long as possible, but if it is highly unlikely that anyone is going to want to adopt it, they have no choice but to euthanize it.

They use a nitrogen unit since that is the most humane way to put the dog/cat to sleep.

Funding for this program is provided exclusively through donations. There is a placement fee for each animal which will cover the cost of food, care, vaccinations, and personnel. The Humane Society spends as much for cleaning, vaccinations, and food as they do in providing staff salaries. Their fund drive last year outfitted them with new stainless steel cages.

This year's funds will go to construction of isolation areas. They need more exercise pens with chain-link fences.

Because the whole place is power-sprayed daily, the shelter will also be needing a paint job soon. Being clean pays off, though; they have been top-rated twice in the last year for the excellence of their operation and cleanliness.

Who mans this humanitarian outfit? "Well, volunteers are always needed... work-study students are needed," was the reply from Isaacson. If there's anyone interested in doing some work, please get in touch with Dr. Isaacson, 994-3815, or leave a message

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The parking problem has long since lost its novelty at MSU. The problem is simple: we have a very large population, most of whom live off campus, and a very limited amount of reasonably accessible parking area. The big point is that qualifier of "reasonably accessible", for that term means different things to different people: off-campus students, administrators, legislators, on-campus students and on-campus police.

To understand the situation, you must understand the problem. The MSU police do not establish parking locations, sites, or sticker areas. Their function is to enforce the policy handed down to them. The legislators have no parking spaces, and hence little grasp of the situation. The administrators have to establish the policies, and, if they're lucky, have a "reasonably accessible" parking site. Finally, the off-campus student has whatever is left over that is not marked "Staff", "Off-Campus Visitor", or "No Parking".

Since apparently no one is going to foot the cost of a subway system, and since mass transportation, even in the manner of a transit line, doesn't seem to be able to lessen the private automobile use of the Montana Student, the only hope is to bring responsible attention to the responsible people.

First, the campus police can do nothing but issue tickets for those who choose to park wherever they please. You can get away with this for ten tickets. After ten tickets you may lose your sticker; believe me, parking on the other side of married housing is a lot, lot farther than parking behind the Fieldhouse.

Second, the administration only has limited control over a very limited parking area. They still have to meet state and local parking requirements and codes.

No one envisioned that MSU would become as popular as it has, and you, as a taxpayer, certainly would not want to foot the astronomical bill it would cost to plan for such a situation at not just one, but seven locations. If it's any encouragement, every school and college in the state has the same problem.

Which brings us back to the legislature. Professor Calvert of the political science department has statistics which show that two-thirds of us don't even know who represents us in the state legislature, let alone what they have done, or more important, what they can do for us.

Solutions

Several people have wondered why that nice big park in front of the Lewis and Clark dorms couldn't (actually, more like "hasn't been") converted to parking, the argument being that the park only functions as a park a limited amount of the time, compared to the usage it would get as a parking lot. For other than esthetic reasons, I'm at a loss to explain why not. Perhaps interested and informed readers would care to reply.

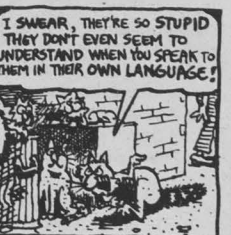
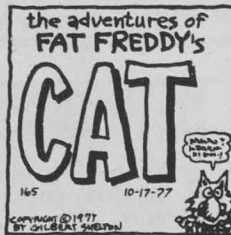
The same question is asked about angle parking on Grant, and again I am at a loss to explain it.

The idea of eliminating reserved or restricted parking would probably and realistically cause more problems than solve them. Certainly, it would mean those who had early classes would automatically get the best parking spots but far beyond that, we would 1) be risking the loss of personnel who do not feel it should be part of their job to compete for parking space and it would not create any more parking, 2) in the SUB lot, it would not alter or remove the problem of off-campus visitor parking, 3) and it would simply throw open the congestion opportunities to more people.

People have even suggested things such as entirely doing away with the SUB parking for students and installing a pay booth where you pay for parking.

We all agree that something needs to be done. Since it seems futile to keep promoting the "get involved" image, at least on such a large scale, the least we can hope for is that you'll let your ASMSU representative know how you feel. What we, as individuals, can do is limited, but ASMSU can bring it to the attention of those in the might and right positions, and hence something may be done.

W.D. Millegan



Don't Californicate Bozo

Dear Editor;

Montana has usually been lucky in that it has been just far enough behind the other states to learn by their mistakes. The expression "Let's not Californicate Montana" comes immediately to mind. Bozeman is apparently just learning to follow the example and learn by the mistakes of other cities. One "mistake" other cities have made usually comes in the form of large, convenience-oriented shopping malls. The classic example is, of course, Helena.

In the 1960s the answer to limited parking and decentralized shopping areas seemed to be the shopping mall. Or so the merchants thought. From a competitive viewpoint they were somewhat right. But success breeds competition, usually in the form of national chains, and, as more malls sprang up, the merchants found themselves back where they started. With one exception. The city was dying from the inside out. The area they had vacated was rundown, leaving the area blighted with terminal decay. The people that had left the downtown found themselves paying taxes to support false economy that was needed in order for the concept of a "city", with its personal dignity and foundation, to be maintained. It has taken millions and millions of model cities (taxpayer) dollars to try and recreate a downtown; a downtown that is still a financial failure. The cause

of the whole situation was the decay of the downtown shopping area, mainly caused by the moving of businesses from downtown to malls.

Bozeman is now facing a similar situation, with one exceptionally important difference: the proposed mall is to be built outside the city limits. Hence these people will not pay the taxes that help the city that supports them.

But beyond taxes there are several considerations we must take into account. For one, does Bozeman need, or can it support a "Rimrock Mall" concept? Second, the mall would not be located towards the growing part of the city, that is, it would not be located to the south, hence the Mall cannot be considered a "convenience" to the growth of the city. In fact, the mall would be located to the west of city, encouraging city growth towards the productive heartland of Gallatin County. Can Gallatin County afford the possible urban sprawl? Third, the mall would contribute to the decay of the central part of town.

Bozeman, as a city, has been good to MSU. Those who wish to build th mall offer the "city" little or nothing. Let's not Californicate Bozeman. Say NO to supporting the mall.

Sincerely,
Mota Lis
Pre-Law

Hotline

With this issue the Exponent reintroduces the

HOTLINE. The HOTLINE serves the students by answering all kinds of questions they might have about the campus, procedures, activities, etc. If you have a question call the Exponent, (994-2611) or visit the Student Information Center between the hours of 10 and 2, Monday through Friday.

---"Do you know why the whistle doesn't blow anymore?" They are conserving energy--it used 15,000 lbs. of pressure per week to blow the whistle 3 times a day.

---"Where is there an up-to-date student listing that there is easy access to?" The "ASK US" Info Center now has a current listing. For on campus phone numbers you can call 994-0211.

---"When and where can the Cat-Grizzly tickets be purchased?" On Monday, Oct. 24 they will start selling general admission tickets at the Field House.

---"Where do you find out about the Peace Corps?" The career placement office has that information.

MSU EXPONENT

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University

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Wriggle your toes with folk dancers

The waltzes of old were something else, weren't they? Come to think of it, so were many of the dances from "the old country" of your grandparent's days. How many times have you sat back and watched and wished you could hop right in there with them?

Well, folks, your golden opportunity is here. Grab a hold of it while it's hot and happening. What am I talking about, you wonder? International folkdancing goes on every Thursday night in the SOB Barn.

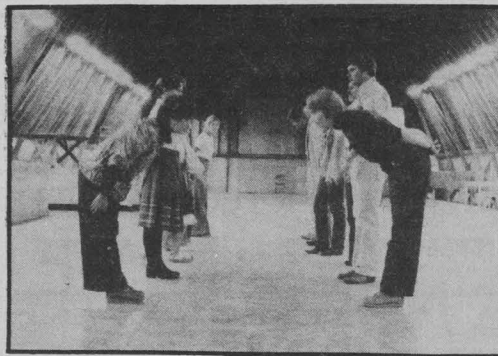
The format of the program is kept really informal. Everyone shows up at about 7:30 in the evening, and then they spend about the first hour or so learning some new dances. "The evening usually breaks up at about 10:30," explained Ardyce Jaffe, one of the dance teachers. She went on to say that after the

first hour, "it's sort of free-for-all, where you can request any dance you want to learn, or do something you like dancing to."

The leader of the group seemed to be Rusty Conn, a smiling and amicable guy. Conn told me, "Well, I've been dancing for about five years...but this has been going on for fifteen years here in Bozeman."

The other teacher there last week was Alice Morris. Morris was in the process of teaching an English line dance when we walked in. All instruction is given slowly and clearly. The steps are practiced once without the music, once with the music and cues from the teacher, and then "for real."

Fun, exercise, and cultural exposure. All these in store for you Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the SOB barn. Don't be late.



The start of an English Line Dance as it was taught during last Thursday's evening dance session of International Folkdancing in the SOB Barn. [photo by Fran]

Mediterranean dances Thursday

The Bozeman International Folkdancers will be having a special feature night of Mediterranean dances on Thursday Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the SOB barn on campus.

Mediterranean music is especially lively, so be prepared to laugh and get tired. This is a great opportunity to get acquainted with some of Bozeman's finest strange people.

Reserved tickets sold out on Bobcat-Grizzly game

by W. D. Millegan

All reserved tickets for the annual Bobcat-Grizzley game scheduled Oct. 29 have been sold, according to the MSU Fieldhouse ticket office. This does not mean the game has been sold out, as general admission tickets are still available; it simply means that advanced reserved seating has been filled. Reserved tickets that have not been picked up by Oct. 25 will be sold to those who have placed their names on the waiting list.

The annual contest started in 1897, with only the two

World Wars stopping the event. The MSU record is 26 wins, 45 losses, and five ties. The poor win-loss record does not reflect the fact that MSU has won the last five outings, and has won 11 of the last 14 attempts. The game is usually the high point of the year, with record setting attendance (two years ago over 14,500 people watched the Bobcat-Grizzley game here in Bozeman) and, with the Bobcats being the Class II Divisional Champs, the fact that the Grizzlies are in our conference makes it a key game concerning overall divisional standing.

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The MSU Theatre Arts Department announces open auditions for the Fall Shoestring Theatre production entitled, U.S.A.. It is a dramatic revue performed by a cast of 3 men and 3 women. The play will be under the imaginative direction of Joel Jahnke, a professor and designer in the Theatre Arts Dept. The auditions will be held in the Shoestring Theatre tomorrow night, Wednesday, October 19, and Thursday, October 20 at 6:00 p.m.

Scripts are now available in the MSU Theatre Arts office. No previous experience is necessary, so everyone is enthusiastically invited to attend.

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**CEC brings entertainment
but faces many problems**

The Contemporary Entertainment Committee brings a wide spectrum of programming to MSU, from rock, jazz, and western music to a troupe of belly dancers. Complaints show, however, that many students are not satisfied with the entertainment provided.

Much of this is probably due to the fact that the majority of students do not realize what the job of getting performers entails. CEC must first contact booking agencies and promoters to find out what is available. They must then negotiate terms and set fees (oftentimes top name performers demand a guaranteed price; that is, the amount the performer(s) receives no matter what the circumstances).

The industry itself also creates hardships in that it is extremely undependable. There is no way to schedule a show in the distant future because the entertainers may decide to back out of the performance. Some groups, while not necessarily top names, are kept from coming to MSU because of poor facilities.

The Fieldhouse, which costs between \$7,000 to \$8,000 per show just to operate and seats around 9,000, would be too large for the number of those attending, while the SUB Ballroom would be too small. There is no 'in-between' here on campus. Also, the facilities are difficult to obtain; they are in almost constant use.

Last year CEC had to turn down offers from popular bands wanting to put on a show here because the Fieldhouse was in use from most of November through April.

Expenditures run high when a concert, particularly one held in the Fieldhouse, is put on. Due to this expense, CEC holds only top-name shows there. The committee must sell a certain number of dollars worth of tickets before it can be sure the band will appear. (When the Doobie Brothers last performed here, approximately \$35,000 worth of tickets had to be sold before one cent of profit was realized.)

The profit from these shows, along with the budget allotted CEC from ASMSU is used to sponsor the free concerts held in the SUB Ballroom. CEC is hoping for another Fieldhouse show before the end of the quarter.

In this part of the country, where we are plagued by poor routing and unpredictable weather conditions, and the population is small, groups find that it is more lucrative to go elsewhere. Consequently, as CEC's Dave Fuhrman remarked, it has become not a "who we want" but a "who will come" situation.

Single performers are cheaper and easier to bring in than bands, and they are usually talented at what they do. CEC encourages all those interested in music to see these free performances. But whether it is one entertainer or a well-known talent, all these shows need support. Only about half the students that attend MSU go to the Fieldhouse shows, and a small percentage of that attend those held in the Ballroom. It almost seems that much of 'the market', with its frequent complaints, does not want to support even those programs CEC does offer...

There are eight trained members of the Contemporary Entertainment Committee. Each puts in long, hard hours of work besides being full-time students. These people (along with the Vets Club, which provides CEC with manpower when it needs it) deserve recognition for their efforts in bringing entertainment to MSU. They are: Dave Fuhrman, Sam Phillips, Mary Pat Day, Rob Larson, Jim Martin, Barry Clarke, Karen Fellerhoff, and Jerry Bellandi.

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Affirmative action officer works to end discrimination

by Richard Mecklenberg

"Good faith" is what HEW looks for "in all kinds of things" at MSU to see that discrimination against women and minorities at MSU is ended, said Affirmative Action Officer, Eleanor Pratt, whose primary responsibility, as outlined by the AAO job description, is to end discrimination at MSU.

Pratt asserted that she works closely with student affairs in making sure that university policy complies with Title IX. She listed the following examples where her office has influence in student affairs:

- athletics
- scholarships
- financial aid
- active recruitment of native Americans into undergraduate studies
- encouragement of women into graduate studies

Major duties of the AAO, as stated by the job description, are to compile and interpret policies "from current federal, state, and university regulations as a basis for operating the Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Program."

This includes revising and updating an accurate Affirmative Action plan.

Federal regulations require that an Affirmative Action plan establish goals for correcting underutilization of women relative to their availability in various disciplines.

As it is now, in 16 departments at MSU, an average of 10.7 per cent of faculty are women while the nation wide pool from which faculty are to be drawn is made up of 22.9 per cent women.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee has set 1981 as the goal by which underutilization of women and minorities is to be corrected, according to Pratt.

"The old boys method of hiring" is the terminology Pratt used to describe past

faculty hiring procedures which did not even attempt to utilize the available women or minorities of a field. As a result, a 12.2 per cent difference exists between the number of women MSU faculty members and available women nation wide.

Nation wide advertising is necessary to attract non-classified faculty members to MSU. If job applications for women and minorities are below national average, then better advertising is needed, said Pratt.

An equity team considered retroactive promotion last fall

for 38 faculty members. Out of 30 women considered, seven received promotions. Out of eight men considered, two received promotions.

Pratt noted that since taking over as AAO, a lot of MSU men have been in to see her for advice on personal problems involving their supervisors.

The problems are not from discrimination but result from ignored procedures. Men go to Pratt because of the confidentiality she holds with her job. She added, often the answer to their problems are in the faculty Handbook.

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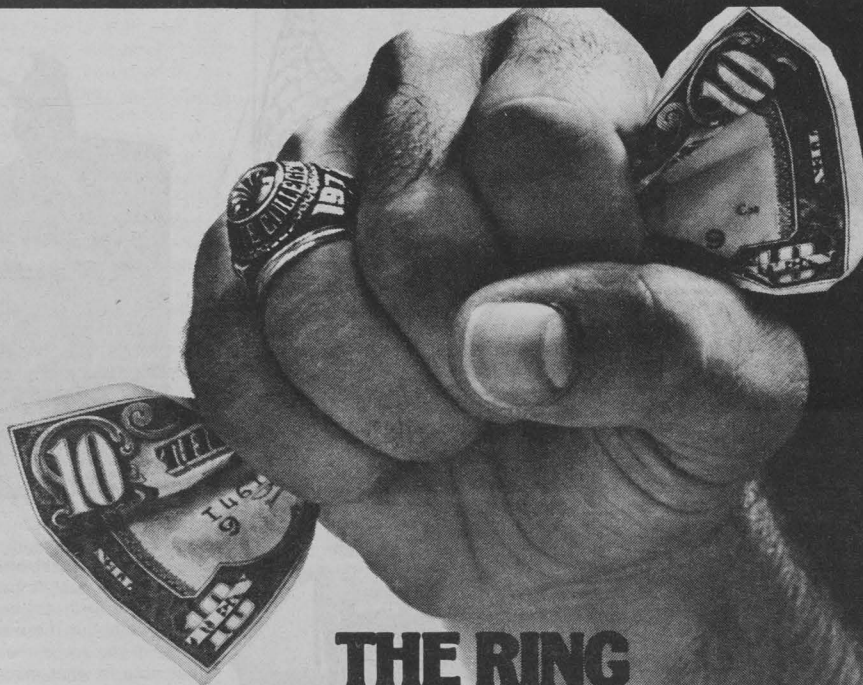
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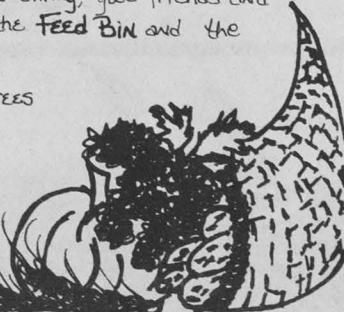
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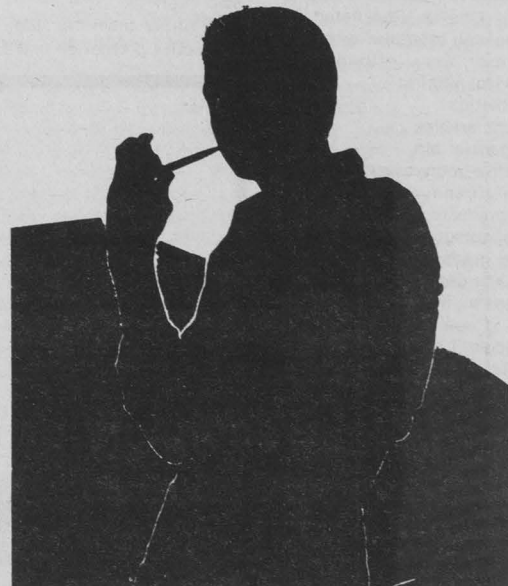



Smoking the special mixture

I didn't have any classes last Thursday so I slept in till ten. Thinking I'd make it to breakfast in time, I ran down to the cafeteria just minutes after the hour only to find hamburgers and French fries. Until noon, I was diffident about the rest of the day.

At noon my feelings changed drastically when I not only received a letter from

when I stop to think about it..." (next page) "...which is ALL THE TIME!" In her own words she wrote, "Hi, George," (that's my byname because it's my dad's name) "I think you're so cute and you know you're really my type. I was thinking we could get together sometime this weekend and do something...Love ya, Meg." (I changed the name to protect



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Mom but also a warm little card from a girl that lives on the floor right below me.

Mom's letter was boring. She wrote about the weather and said she loved me. The other note is what made my day. She wrote nothing about the weather and also said that she loved me. Somehow her missive was more enchanting than Mom's.

Part of it went like this:

"You're really a nice person

the innocent as well as the guilty.)

I put off writing a paper for Professor Refsland and got busy with my plans. I had so much to get done. First I told my roommate he just had to run home to Wilsall, "Rod, your mom just called. She says there's a girl in Wilsall dying of hepatitis and she's been calling your name! You're the only one that can

(Continued to Page 13)

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Review

This 'Slap Shot' hits its goal

"Slap Shot" has been called the most foul-mouthed movie of all time written by a woman—one Nancy Dowd. But this movie is distinguished by more than its macho obscenities. It is, first of all, a very funny 'jock' film, a sometimes hilarious and outrageously exaggerated skewering of minor league hockey, and, by implication, sports in general. Those who prefer to stay this side of interpretation can certainly enjoy this movie on its most obvious level—as a comic treatment of a collection of basically nice misfits and eccentrics trying to eke out a few wins during a dismal—and perhaps final—season in the minors.

But Nancy Dowd has written more than a light-weight comedy. "Slap Shot" is not another "Rocky," which successfully merchandised an up-beat message that bolstered us and renewed our confidence in the 'American Way,' nor is it in the same tradition as "The Greatest," or "The Longest Yard," or "The Bad News Bears," all of which dug a little at American culture but never hit a nerve.

In several respects, "Slap Shot" is more like "This Sporting Life," "Nashville," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Network," and, of course, "Rollerball," that nightmare futuristic vision of a bloodsport used by the Directors of a tightly organized society to control a frustrated and regimented populace of drones.

Like these last films, "Slap Shot" is an energetic, imaginative, sometimes "off-the-wall" skewering of American brutality, vulgarity and greed as reflected in one single facet of American life—in this case, in the sport of hockey, a sport like football which seems to magnify our values with embarrassing honesty (ever hear George Carlin on the difference between football and baseball?).

"Slap Shot is a **serious** film, trying to say something important about American values as they are reflected in sports, but it is hardly a **somber** film. In fact, "Slap Shot" is frequently hilarious, even as it exposes false and brutal values. The exposure is always done with delightfully disarming wit, verve, and manic humor that serve as a kind of numbing anesthesia that allows us to roar with laughter even while we are being dissected.

The film focuses on the public and private woes of the Charlestown Chiefs, a deadbeat hockey team in a dying mill town. To keep the team together when the mill closes and the town dies, the Chief's playing coach, Reggie Dunlop (an off-beat role for Paul Newman, but one he handles with glee) tries to make the team a crowd pleaser and a winner, hoping by doing so that somebody will buy the franchise and then move the team to a more hospitable location.

Using one trick after another, Reggie manages to transform a rather docile and downhearted team into the dirtiest bunch of bullies outside a high-security prison. Most of the actual violence shown in the film is bloodless and comically exaggerated, not approaching the gruesomeness of "Rollerball," but eventually the point of the film gets through. Crowds pour into the stadium not to see the Chiefs play good—or even winning—hockey, but to see them dismember their opponents. An ecstatic announcer blares into his mike, "Kill, kill, kill—this is hockey, ladies and gentlemen, this is hockey!"

Goaded by the coach, one earnest rookie decides to call himself "Killer," and has the term emblazoned on his black T-shirt. The Chiefs import three brothers who play hockey like Kamikaze pilots. Reggie excites everyone's lust for blood by putting a \$100.00 bounty on the heads of opposing players, and by arranging for an ambulance to circle the stadium with its siren screaming, a promise to the eager crowd that stretchers will be needed to get the other team off the ice. The Booster Club gets carried away too: they take an axe to their bus to make it look like 'the mean machine,' and their driver shows up near the end of the film in a studded black leather jacket and wearing a Nazi helmet decorated with a giant swastika. It's all comic exaggeration all right, so we laugh, but a point is being driven home by all this.

A veritable carnival atmosphere surrounds the mayhem that takes place on the ice, and the stadium fans love it. Interestingly, so does the crowd watching the movie in the theater, at least on the night that this reviewer saw the film. We shout and clap every time one of the Chiefs trips, boards, hits or spears one of the hapless opponents. What Dowd and her director, George Roy Hill ("Butch Cassidy," "The Sting") do is entice us—con us—into revealing the same traits that are the target of this film. Winning is everything for us too, and we don't care how it's done. The film encourages us to dismiss the scruples of the one good hockey player on the team, who complains that he wants no part of 'garbage' wins, and we side against him with Reggie and his wild bunch of bone crushers almost to the very end. But then even Reggie himself gags on it all, as does the rest of his teammates, and there we are, all alone, our only allies a fey announcer shouting 'kill, kill, kill,' and an audience so bestial looking they wouldn't have been sold a ticket to a Roman pogrom.

When Reggie learns that even kids playing street hockey are bludgeoning each other with their sticks in

(Continued to Page 9)

Students man design center downtown

A building destined for demolition, but renovated by students from the School of Architecture, is the new home of the Montana Community Design Center. The center serves all of Montana, supplying free architectural services for community-oriented projects. The new location is at 23 N. Tracy, in a totally remodelled structure marked by a distinctive street mural.

The CDC, under the direction of professor Bill Semple, is staffed by nine fourth and fifth year students. The group is involved with solving design problems brought forward by communities and interested parties.

Current projects underway include an identity study of the downtown commercial area of Bozeman. The ultimate goal of the survey is to establish a set of realistic proposals to maintain a successful identity while making allowance for future development in Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley.

The city of Hardin, Mt. has approached the center for assistance in designing a community music facility.

Past projects include a study for the main street area of Harlowtown, the Bozeman back alley community and numerous school-related projects including additions and playgrounds.

The Montana Community Design Center extends an invitation to all visitors to stop in at their facility. Projects and drawings are on display at all times and there is a free afternoon tea and discussion session at 3 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The staff encourages any interested group to call 994-2553 or write the Center in care of the MSU School of Architecture.

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

The University of Puget Sound School of Law will be on campus Oct. 27, 1977 at the Career Placement Office, 242 Ried Hall. Students interested in attending Law School should contact the Career Placement Office during the week of Oct. 17th. in order to schedule a visit with the representative.

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Pets

(Continued from Page 1)

About this pet population explosion—what can you do to help? "Get your animal spayed or neutered," suggested Williams. "A dog is happier and healthier if you do so. It's an old wives tale about the animal getting fat and lazy" she went on to explain.

When an animal is sterilized it has a tendency to hang out at home a lot more, and so lose out on getting the amount of exercise it normally would. It's up to the owner to go and play with it, take it on walks, and regulate the amount of food it is given. The animals are also less subject to disease.

When you adopt an animal from the shelter you are given a certificate which all veterinarians in Gallatin county will honor. The certificate gives a reduction for a spaying or neutering operation. All vets in the

county take turns helping with the problems of the shelter.

So the next time you decide to get a pet to keep you company, please think about these things. There are a lot more responsibilities involved than feeding and petting and playing with it. How would you like to end up in a shelter?

Lack of funds

Intercultural Communication class cut

The Intercultural Communication Class originally scheduled for Autumn Quarter was cut due to lack of funding, according to Dr. Jerry Coffey, who co-teaches the ICS class offering. The College of Letters and Science, that sponsors the course, does not receive credit for the subject, hence funding for this class is on an availability basis only. A

similar situation occurred last year, forcing the Autumn class of ICS to be cancelled. However, course offerings were funded for Winter and Spring Quarter.

ICS is a combined effort of the Native Studies, Modern Language, Speech Communication and English Departments; this causes some budgetary problems. Each professor must account

for a percentage of the time taught taking him away from departmental teaching duties, plus an accreditation load of students must be computed in order to attest the value of the offering.

The current limit is approximately seventy-five students per quarter, hence, the budgetary breakdown works out to somewhere in the high thousands: needless

to say, such funding is not easily available.

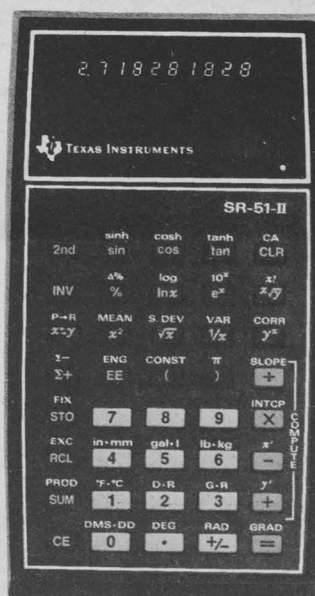
The I.C.S. program is designed to give students a more comprehensive look at the environment and cultures surrounding them. The program encourages such things as stereotype breakdown, cross cultural difference and understanding and examination of various cultures. Foreign students,

Native Americans, and white students are encouraged to participate in these affairs in order to promote a better understanding of the various races as a whole.

The course, offered on a pass/fail basis, and offering 3 credits in the humanities, may be taken up to a maximum of three times, or for a total of nine credits.

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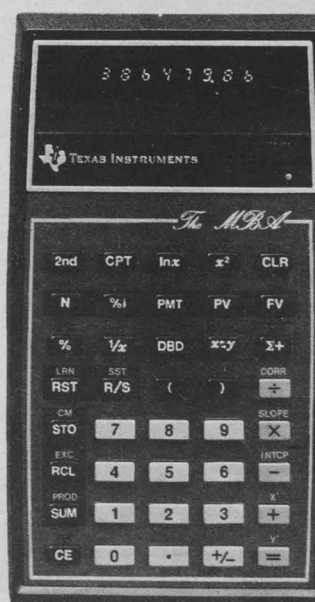
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Education abroad

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(German Academic Exchange Service) offers scholarships to US students for:

7-10 months of GRADUATE STUDY AND RESEARCH in the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West) during the academic year 1978/79. The program is administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE). For application forms and further information please contact the Fulbright Program Adviser on your campus immediately. Application deadline at IIE: Nov. 1, 1977.

8-week GERMAN LANGUAGE COURSES at Goethe Institutes in the Federal Republic of Germany during the summer of 1978. Application deadline: Jan. 31, 1978.

HOCHSCHULFERIEN-KURSE - 3-week Summer Courses at German universities in the field of German Studies during the summer of 1978. Application deadline: Jan. 31, 1978.

SHORT TERM STUDY AND RESEARCH in the Federal Republic of Germany (2-6 mo.) for advanced graduate students only. This program is designed for dissertation or post-doctoral research. Application deadlines: Oct. 31, 1977 and Jan. 31, 1978.

TRAINEESHIP IN AGRICULTURE for students in agriculture or related disciplines (3 months or more) - a summer work experience on German farms or in agricultural research institutes. Application deadline: Nov. 30, 1977.

For further information and application forms for all programs, except the Graduate Study and Research (1), please contact the following office: German Academic Exchange Service, One Fifth Avenue, Apt. 11D, New York, N.Y. 10003. Tel. (212) 260-2216.

'Slap Shot'

(Continued from Page 7)

imitation of the Chiefs' brand of play, and when he notices that the 'fans' entering the stadium fist fight with each other out of sheer pent up excitement and rage, he realizes, as we finally do, that what he has helped create is "all a fucking nightmare."

The real target of Dowd's satire is not the players (whom she treats fairly and sympathetically), but the corruption of sport by commercialism (by market values which undermine professional cultural play), and by the presence of an unappreciative, ignorant audience who want degenerate spectacles, spectacles that will divert the spectators' attention from their own safe, drab, frustrated, loveless existences. Johan Huizinga (in *Homo Ludens*) talked years ago about the trend in the modern world for the masses to crave crude sensationalism, and for men to play sports with the "blend of adolescence and barbarity" that he called "puerilism."

It all comes together when the best player on the team, the one who had refused to fight, gives the spectacle-starved audience a clowning performance of puerilism that makes for the most hilarious scene in the film, and one filled with meaning.

"Slap Shot" is not just another 'jock' film, and certainly it is more than just another hip put-down of sports. It is a biting, very funny, thoroughly entertaining but uncompromising reflection of the vulgarity and exploitation that permeates most aspects of American 'culture.' By focusing on a struggling minor-league team (a kind of collective 'Rocky') Dowd may be suggesting that the whole country is going bush league in its values.

PT



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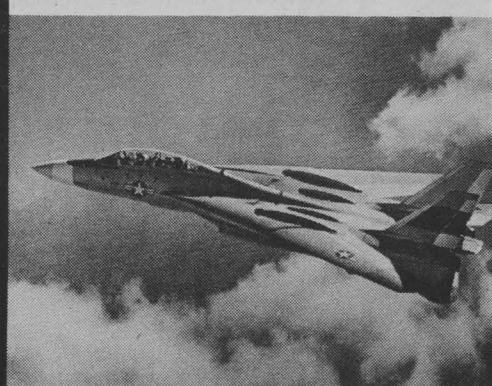
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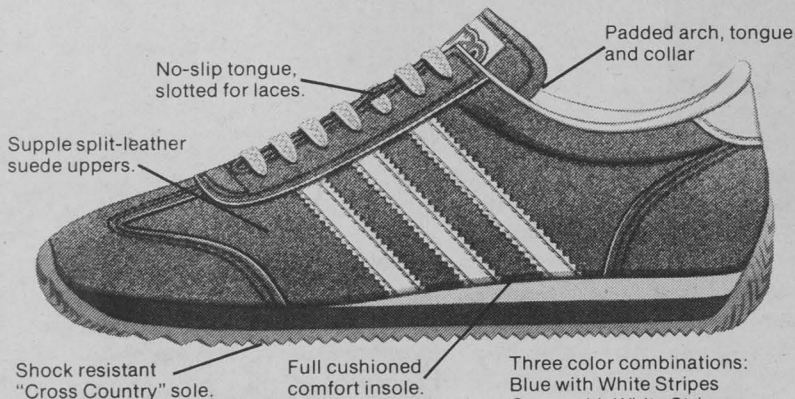
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by Endicott Johnson



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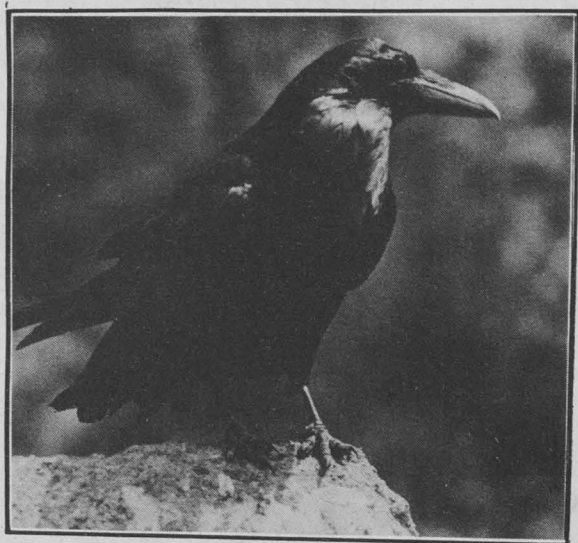
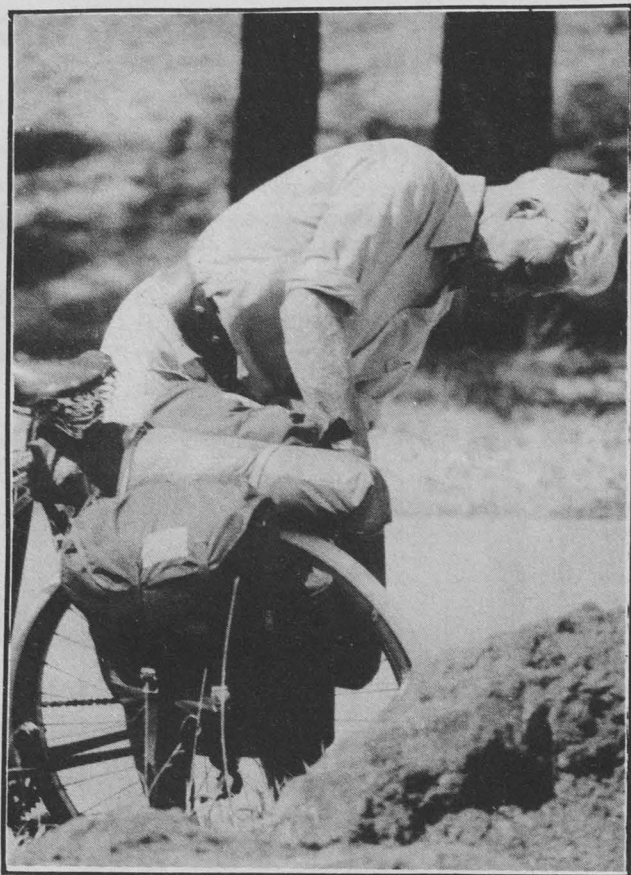


Photo story
by Doran Smith



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Lost his head, what?

(CPS/AP)--A team of plastic surgeons and neurologists has reattached the severed penis of a 20-year-old student who was sexually mutilated by the estranged husband of a woman he was seeing, authorities say.

Doctors said they hope the operation, done at Emory University hospital in Atlanta three weeks ago, will make the organ completely functional, but they said it will be months before they know if the operation was successful.

A penis has been successfully reimplanted only three times in medical history-two last year and one this year.

Authorities said that the

estranged husband and his 18-year-old half brother went to the student's apartment just after midnight September 15. While the younger brother allegedly held a gun on the student's roommate, the laborer went into the bedroom where the student was working, choked him unconscious, tied his hands and feet and mutilated him with a butcher knife.

Compton, who pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering, assault and battery with intent to kill, assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature and mayhem, was sentenced by a South Carolina judge to a sentence of life plus 45 years in prison.

Tommy Smothers tells what really happened back in '68

(CPS)-- Speaking at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University last week, Tommy Smothers, television comedian, said he thought that the cancellation of his hour-long variety show in 1968 was not a network decision but perhaps was made higher up.

Nixon was referred to as a possible reason for ending the somewhat controversial show.

The Smothers Brothers team faced censorship regularly and was told to "clean it up" when they offered social comments on their hour-long show.

Smothers said that during the time of the show, a social change was coming over the country, sweeping voter registration and Vietnam before the country's eyes.

"We reflected the same things, but sometimes got a little heavyhanded even when I look back on it now," said Smothers to the broadcasting class.

"Ten weeks after Nixon was in, we were thrown out," Smothers said. A lawsuit charging CBS with breach of contract and copyright infringement followed and \$250,000 later, the Smothers Brothers won the case.

Male undergrads outnumbered

Women outnumbered men among university undergraduates last year for the first time ever, according to a national survey conducted last October by the U.S. Census Bureau. The survey showed that women under 22 years of age attending college formed a majority of 52 per cent of the students enrolled last fall.

This age group outnumbered their male counterparts by 200,000. In 1970, female college undergrads totaled 46 per cent of the total enrollment and men outnumbered them by 400,000.

per cent of the total enrollment and men outnumbered them by 400,000.

During the six-year period between surveys, the number of older male students 22 to 34 years of age rose 41 per cent, while women students in this age bracket increased by 103 per cent.

The Bureau's report, "School Enrollment -- Social and Economic Characteristics of Students: October 1976," is available for 35 cents from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Next to City Transfer

Women net second place

by Christina Palafox-Cikan

The Montana State University women's volleyball team defeated three out of four teams this weekend in Missoula to place second behind Washington State University.

The women played with poise and aggressiveness as they overpowered UM 15-2, 15-3, 15-11 and then Flathead Valley Community College 12-15, 15-3, 15-11, 15-2 on Friday night.

Saturday morning play resulted in a defeat for Boise

State 10-15, 15-2, 15-7, 15-1.

The netters then challenged a tough offensive team in afternoon play. WSU, a well-established power-house team in the Northwest region took MSU in three games 15-2, 15-5, 15-5.

The women fought hard against WSU and though they lost, gained experience which will influence their preparation during this week for their upcoming conference games this weekend in Pullman, WA.

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The Wizard of Words

by Gebhardt

Tertiary
(tursh ee airy)

Tertiary comes from the Latin word tertius, which means "third." Tertiary thus refers to anything, or anyone, acting as a third party, or in the third place. "Tertiary payments," for instance, are the payments which we have to make to a third party when we are buying such things as a car, a house, or even a vote in congress. Buying a car, we pay the salesman with our cash, and then he pays us with the car. We have to make a third payment--a tertiary payment--to the government for taxes.

Buying a house, we pay cash to the owner and he pays us with the house. We have to make tertiary payments to the real estate salesman (or saleslady). When trying to gain favorable legislation in congress, rather than paying money straight to our congressman to influence his vote--a practice which is

illegal--we make "tertiary donations" to his political party, or particular corporate concern. He benefits indirectly, in a 'tertiary' manner. This practice is also a bit shady.

For most common folks, tertiary payments of any kind are generally resented, regarded as unjust and oppressive.

Tertiary once connoted more integrity than it does today. A 'tertiary' signified a person living in a religious commune, or who was practicing religious disciplines while living in the ordinary world. Tertiaries were most often common folks, rather than prophets, high priests or mystic saints. With marriage to God as the highest order, and marriage to the Church as the second order, "ordinary life," or social living was considered the "third order," or tertiary path. This was the path most suiting to most number of people. To be a tertiary did not require the martyrdom of saints or the clerical vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Tertiaries were the testing ground, so to speak, for the practical application of the spiritual insights gained through the more rigorous

paths of teachers and saints.

Today, various branches of the church which are responsible for social and cultural activities are referred to as "tertiary" branches.

If you wanted to tell a friend the meaning of "tertiary," after having read this column, you might be pleased to know that your telling would be considered a "tertiary" rendition, since it came first from the dictionary, second from the wizard and third--tertius--from yourself. Let's hope we aren't giving tertius rate definitions.

NOTICE Memorial Service for Richard Byrd

There will be a memorial service for Richard Byrd at the Danforth Chapel, Friday evening, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. There will be a reception for his parents at the Crossways from 7 to 8 p.m. Byrd, a reference librarian at the MSU Library was killed October 4 in an automobile accident. If you have any questions concerning the service please contact Karen Fischer or Carolyn Trefts at the library at 994-3171.

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Smoking the special mixture

(Continued from Page 6)

"Save her, Rod! Go now!" So far so good! I had the pad all to myself!

Then I consulted Al across the hall. Al's the best connoisseur of wine and champagne on the whole fifth floor. He was eager to help me out. At once, we dashed down the stairs to Hedges wine cellar and grabbed a bottle of champagne...Piper Heidsieck Brute 1959. "It was a very good year," Al assured me.

After changing my bed sheets and stashing a few things under the bed, I was all set. The room was in order. My roommate was out of the way. And a bottle of champagne was chilling in the ice bucket.

Now was the time to give Meg a ring. No, not an engagement ring. Just a telephone ring for now. Al was almost as excited as I was. "She's probably just waiting by the phone!" My heartbeat thumped profusely.

Before I knew it, she picked up the other end, "Hello?" she was home!

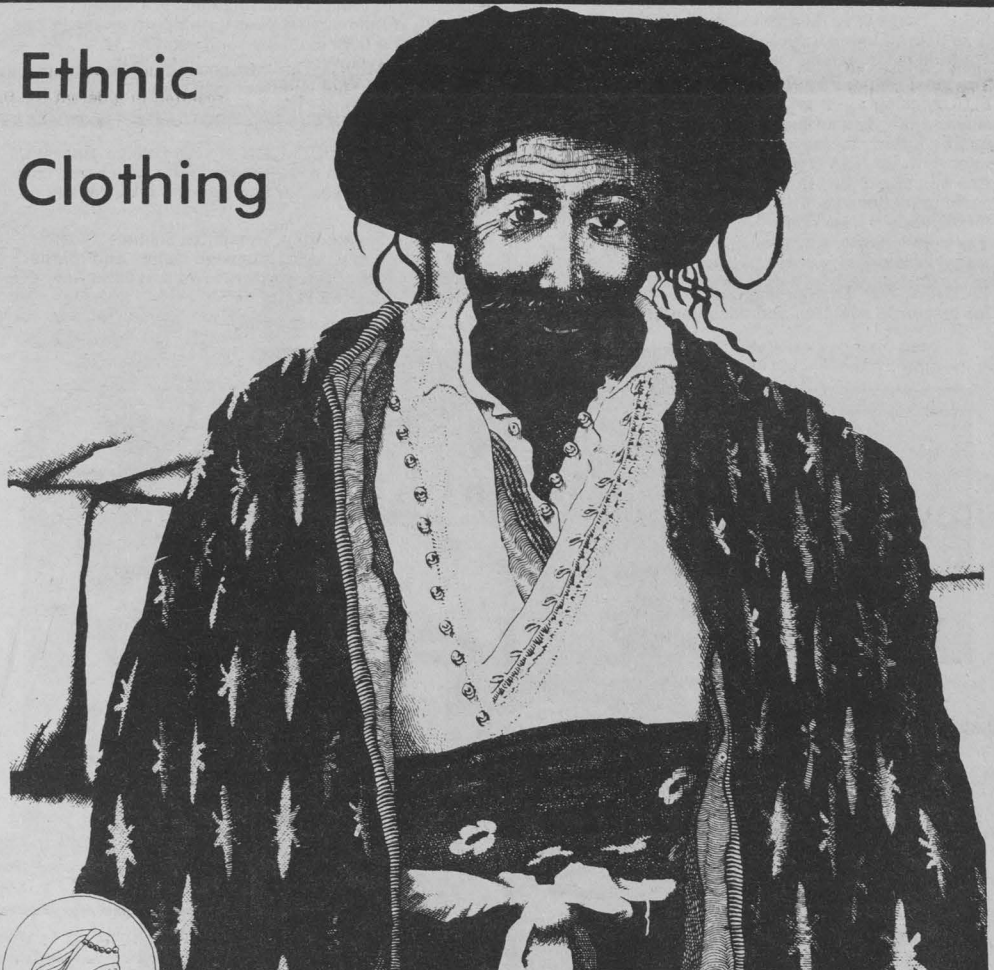
"Oh, hi, Meg. You're home! This is Gary. Or George. Uh, I got your note this afternoon. How would you like to come up to my room? My roommate's gone and I need someone to help me get rid of that bottle of Piper Heidsieck Brute 1959. It was a very good year, you know." Man, was I suave!

"What?! George who? I didn't write you any note!" Click! She hung up.

The girls have done it to me again!

Gary L. Heins

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Hawkes announces six access points to forests

Gallatin Forest Supervisor Gene Hawkes has announced six new access points to National Forest land. They are:

Joe Brown Trail - Three miles of trail constructed from highway 89 near Gardiner to National Forest land in Joe Brown and Slip-and-Slide Creeks. Cost - \$35,000.

Pony Creek - Right-of-Way purchased and one mile of road built to reach National Forest in Battle Ridge area. Cost - \$30,000.

Davis Creek - One and one-half miles of trail constructed from West Boulder Station to tie in with Davis Creek trail. Cost - \$10,000. Opens up 12,000 acres of National Forest.

Felix Creek - Right-of-Way purchased and road constructed, and one and one-fifth miles of road reconstructed to reach Forest. Cost - \$32,000. Felix Creek is in Bridger mountains north of Flathead Pass.

North Rock Creek Trail - Southwest corner of Crazy Mountains - acquired right-of-way for existing trail.

Mission Creek - Absaroka Range southeast of Livingston. Park County commissioners worked with local sportsmen and landowners in the area to open this existing road to National Forest lands.

presently improving existing access roads at Flathead Pass and Weasel Creek in the Bridger Mountains.

Hawkes said there was also some bad access news. A traditional access point at Sixmile Creek is being contested by a landowner and the road is gated and locked. Park County is taking the case to the Montana Supreme Court for resolution. Sixmile Creek is east of the Yellowstone River between Livingston and Gardiner.

The Forest Service has free maps to aid forest visitors, available at all forest offices.

Summer jobs for 1978

Forest Service accepts applications

Applications for the 1978 summer employment season will be accepted nationwide by the Forest Service from Dec. 1, 1977, to Jan. 15, 1978.

Applications will be accepted for the following types of positions: aids and technicians in forestry, range, engineering, surveying, biological science, hydrology and physical science; Youth Conservation Corps staff, and wage grade jobs.

Those interested in summer clerical jobs with the Forest Service should contact their nearest Civil Service Commission (CSC) office for job application details. CSC State offices can be contacted via this toll-free telephone number: 1-800-332-3410.

Application packets for those interested in making application for jobs in the Northern Region National Forests (Montana, northern Idaho, western South Dakota, North Dakota) will be available from Forest Service offices after Nov. 1, 1977.




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(Continued from Page 1)

U. Council

the problems cited were the restrictive nature of the mandatory annual review and the tremendous amount of paperwork thus created.

The proposals were sent back to the FAC for modification and a modified version was submitted to the council during finals week last spring. It failed to pass at that time due to lack of a quorum.

Since that time, Edie said, the proposals have been examined by a wide audience.

No action taken

Comments and amendments to the FAC proposed revisions were submitted to the council by both the biology department and the social work program. The

plant and soil science department submitted a complete alternate proposal.

Wessel, a past president of the MSU chapter of American Association of University Professors, also submitted an alternate proposal.

The MSU/AAUP does not support the FAC revisions.

Dr. Charles Caughlin, representing the FAC, said he realized the revised procedure would be "cumbersome and time-consuming" but his committee had attempted to satisfy the court order to eliminate discrimination, while also attempting to prevent future abuses of the system and to satisfy and AAUP directive placing the primary responsibility for promotion and tenure in the hands of the faculty.

Caughlin said he felt it would be "irresponsible" for the University Council to accept either of the alternate

proposals or the amendments without first sending them to the FAC for examination.

Dr. Raymond Ditterline, of the plant and soil science department, moved to send the alternate submissions to the FAC and the council unanimously approved the move.

Wessel suggested a public discussion be held on promotion and tenure review, in order to clarify the principles at issue. He characterized the goals of the FAC as "rather nice" but said certain questions regarding policy needed to be discussed before procedures could be formulated.

Back to square one?

Caughlin cited the long efforts of the FAC to arrive at the revised procedures and said, "If we go back now into the Faculty Affairs Committee and adopt a new set of goals and procedures, we face exactly the same thing as before."

Caughlin asked the council to reaffirm a commitment to the FAC goals or else come up with a new set.

The FAC will now examine the alternate proposals and amendments and will present its findings to the council at a future meeting.

dubious dates

October 19, 1966

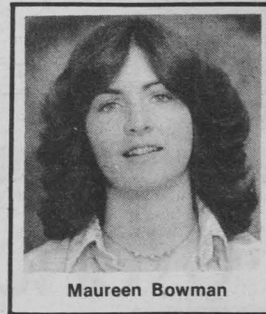
An experimental program is set up for television junkies to have their tubes tied.

Maureen Bowman

Know your senator

by Karla Erickson

Maureen Bowman, 19, was born and raised in Butte, Mt. Her Bozeman address is 1304 South 5th, phone 6-9097. Maureen is majoring in general studies but is leaning toward marketing. She was elected to the student senate last spring, and is also a member of Pi Beta Phi society.



Maureen Bowman

Maureen was among the senators who attended the leadership workshop retreat at Chico Hot Springs. Asked if she felt the retreat was worth while for her, Maureen replied, "Yes, the retreat got together the heads of the different clubs and organizations on campus and woked on different topics such as time management ideas, how to deal with conflicts, and leadership and motivation skills."

"We also worked on solutions toward campus problems such as parking, liquor on campus and at games, greek-independent relations, and registration."

"The retreat did not end just at Chico. In the future we will work in groups in hopes of achieving solutions." One of the problems mentioned during the retreat was the need for an information center.

Kendra Owen initiated a program last spring which is now in operation called Ask Us. It is located at the student activities desk and is open from 10-2, Mondays through Fridays, phone 994-2000

"At this center you can receive information about classes, drop add procedures, up coming events, find out where buildings on campus are located, check out schedule books and MSU catalogues, and more. It is a good program because they will find the answers for you or let you know where to go to find them instead of giving you a run around."

Maureen also added that if anyone has any questions about senate they should feel free to call her or drop by the ASMSU office in the SUB.

Senate report

(Continued from Page 1)

unanimously a proposal for a "career education week" in January, 1978.

Peggy L. Stock, assistant dean of Student Affairs and Services, urged senate to accept the measure.

Stock suggested there is a critical gap between the world of work and the world of academia. During the "career education week" Stock suggested, "Professors would tell you about their lifestyle," and at the same time guest speakers could tell students what it was like in their fields of work. "I'm afraid it would be a heck of an exciting week!" said Stock.

With a 16-yes 3-no vote,

senate turned over the Marching Pep Band's uniforms and the responsibility for their upkeep to the MSU music department.

This goes along with a growing attitude of not wanting to fund uniforms or programs that are directly associated with academic departments.

The fight is not over yet, however. Senate couldn't get enough votes to pay for material for a new drum major's cape so it was sent back to Finance Board for further consideration. Previously the Finance Board had unanimously voted not to pay for the cape.

Out of five candidates who had filed for the vacant senate seat, Tracy Mosness, a sophomore in chemical engineering, was senate's choice.

Mosness is a newcomer to ASMSU, having no previous experience on any ASMSU committee. He has, however, served as a representative of the students on the Chemical Engineering Student Disciplinary Board.

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Students offer companionship

by Mariann Sutton

Some students at MSU think there is more to college than just attending classes, and some Bozeman kids are lucky they think that way. The students are Big Brothers and Big Sisters with Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin County, Inc. Through this program they are each paired with a Little Brother or Little Sister who only has one parent and who needs someone else to be with and talk to.

Being a partnerless parent is tough, and often the single parent is so busy taking care of the children's physical needs that the companionship needs can be neglected. That's the role of a "Big"—being a companion, a friend to share things with, to just talk with, to be with them there doesn't seem to be anyone else around. It may not sound like much, but to the "Littles" and "Bigs" both it means a great deal.

Bruce Graham is a secondary education major and a Big Brother to an 11 year old. He entered the program because he felt "...a college education is more than just going to classes, it's part of life itself." His Little has several older sisters and Graham explained that the boy "needs to get away and just go with the guys."

The minimum time the Big/Little pair should get together is four hours per week. Graham doesn't find any problem working that into his schedule. "I tend to make time for my Little," he observed. They are both interested in football so Graham watches his Little play midget football and they both watch the Bobcat games from down on the field when Graham is working for the team. They go swimming together, watch TV, play catch and "just talk".

"When I'm with my Little I don't even think about anything else," Graham asserts. "I'm having such a good time."

Claire Michaels has been in the program for less than a year and she agrees with Graham regarding finding the time for her Little. "If I can schedule my time, four hours a week is nothing." She has had two Littles—a 17 year old last spring and a seven year old this fall.

Michaels feels it can be beneficial to be a Big Sister, depending on the situation. Sometimes a college student can help more than someone older. Her 17 year old Little needed someone to talk to, and at the same time was willing to listen to someone close to her own age. Anyone older with a little more

authoritarian manner would have been tuned out.

The age closeness can work in other ways. With her seven year old Little, Michaels is glad she is only 20. If she were older she feels she would have a tough time keeping up.

originally became involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters while she was a social justice major. She says being in the program "made me realize how ideal a family I had." She has also had two Littles, a 16 year old for one year and a 13 year old since last spring.



Big Sister Raelynn Lauderdale takes some time out to spend with her Little Sister's sister, Andi. [photo by Fran]

Both Graham and Michaels went into the program because they had needed and benefitted from having someone else around when they were young. "There was somebody there for me," Michaels recalled, "at least I feel I can help somebody else. Somebody did it for me." Graham says he "just wanted to help some kids avoid the problems I had."

Raelynn Lauderdale

When she first came to MSU she didn't know too many people and she had a lot of free time in the summer. She joined the program to help others but also to help herself.

"I need to be needed by someone," she stated. "It's great to know that you're helping someone, that you're a good influence." She added, "I can act silly with her

(Continued to Page 18)

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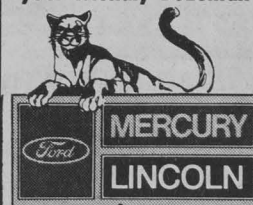
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Big Brothers/Big Sisters

(Continued from Page 17)

too and it doesn't matter, not like with a college social group."

Elementary education major Sam Merrick also commented on the influence a Big can have on his or her Little.

"I can have an effect on a person's life, building character and developing values," he pointed out. "But you have to put your whole self into it while you're doing it."

Merrick "strongly encourages" other college

students to join the program, but he cautions that a person must have the time. "I did establish that this is something I wanted to do, so I find the time."

Lauderdale also stressed

the need for more college students in the program, especially men. "I wish more of them could get involved," she said. "It's not that much of a tax on their schedule and there's such a variety of people at this school."

As Michaels sees it, the benefits far outweigh the time spent. "Not everybody comes from the same background as you do," she explained. "This teaches me...how to understand people better. It's no wonder some kids grow up feeling the ways they do. I get fulfillment out of just helping somebody."

The motto of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is "The children are waiting." Maybe they're waiting for you.

Committee conducts poll

The Student Senate Services Committee is conducting a poll which is seeking feedback from students concerning student services on campus. By expressing your opinion, it will give ASMSU some idea of

how the services are doing and what new programs and services are needed to fulfill the students's needs.

The poll is located in all dorms, at the SUB desk, and in the ASMSU senate office.

Unclassifieds

BACKPORCH PICKIN Parlor presents the Country Gazette. Bluegrass music at its best. Nov. 5, Willson Auditorium, Bozeman, MT. For more info call 587-9776.
UPW RUMMAGE sale, corner Babcock-Willson Oct. 25, 9-5, Oct. 26, 9-12.
WANT TO GET involved come to room 302 in the SUB at 5:00 every Wednesday find out what AWS is all about.
STUDENTS DON'T forget to fill out your interest form for AWS and stick in campus mail free of charge.

LET IT BE known that the last of the great dinosaurs has now expired. "The Animals" are distraught and weakened over his loss. May he find peace in New Zealand. Also, may his canoe be ever buoyant and the ducks ever plentiful. Howdy Rex, Kodiak.

EASY MONEY...subjects needed for sleep study. For details come by 315 Trap or call 763-4216 evenings.

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SHOWING THIS WEEK: Wed., Oct. 19 "Lolita", directed by Stanley Kubrick. 8:00 339 Johnson. Sun. Oct. 23, "A Boy and His Dog" science-fiction thriller. 8:00 SUB Theater. Don't miss these super flicks!

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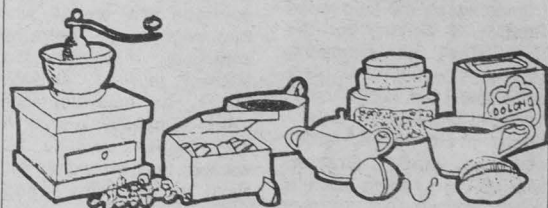
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Cats back in style Bengals lose 31-0

by Pat Kearney

Idaho State's football team lives on the turnover. Saturday night in the Minidome the Bengals died by the turnover as the Bobcats destroyed Idaho State 31-0.

The win by the Bobcats ups their record this year in Big Sky Conference play to 2-1. Overall, MSU stands at 5-1.

The Bengals coughed the ball up five times to the opportunistic Bobcats. Idaho State lost the ball three times by fumbles, and twice by Bobcat interceptions. Last week Idaho State used six turnovers by Idaho to crush their cross state rival 34-14.

The Bobcats got their first break in the game early in the first quarter. After the Bobcats failed to move the ball on their first possession of the game, Stuart Dodds punted the ball to Idaho State. The Bengals' Rick Olson fumbled the high spiral, and the Bobcats' Terry Bladow pounced on the ball at the Idaho State 47 yard line. Bladow a junior corner back from Moorhead, Minnesota had a big night for the Cats, including an interception later in the game.

From the Idaho State 47, the Cats quickly drove down the field for a score. Paul Dennehy teamed up with senior tight end Ron McCullough on a 17 yard pass

play. After a couple of quick pops by fullback Tom Gray, the Bobcats got into the end zone on Delmar Jones' three yard run.

Montana State got rolling again early in the second quarter. Taking the ball at the Idaho State 48 yard line, sophomore quarterback Don Walsh drove the Cats down for their second score. The key to the drive was the hard running of junior tailback Scott Hoard. Hoard ran for a big first down on a fourth and one situation at the Bengal 39 yard line. Hoard finally punched the ball over for the Cats on a six yard run. Jeff Muri connected on his 30th straight extra point attempt and the Cats led 14-0, with 8:31 left in the first half.

The Bobcats got another turnover late in the quarter but failed to capitalize on it. The turnover was caused by a fierce MSU defensive rush. Idaho State's quarterback, Steve Holzer, was hit just as he released the ball. Freshman defensive end Toby Alt picked the ball off at the Bengal 44 yard line. The Bobcats could not penetrate the Bengal defense and had to settle for a 14-0 halftime lead.

The key to the Bobcats' halftime lead can be attributed to a strong defense and the tremendous play of

(Continued to Page 19)



No, it is not a fight.....it's a game. A small gathering of people turned out to watch a rugby match between the Great Falls Gophers and the Bozeman Rugby Club Saturday afternoon. In rugby there are no winners, just survivors. [Photo by Howard]

Bishop and Lord finish first in Idaho cross country

by Pat Kearney

Steve Bishop and Connie Lord both finished first as they led the MSU mens' and womens' teams to easy wins in a cross country meet this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

Running over the rugged Red Hills golf course, Connie Lord had a time of 18:39. Connie's time set a course record by 20 seconds. Judy Smith and Cindy Bradley finished third and fourth

respectively. MSU's Rose McCormick was sixth for the Bobcats with Julie Gallup in seventh spot to round out the Bobcat' scoring.

In team totals, the MSU women had 21 total points; Montana was second with 68, followed by Utah State 79, Brigham Young 97 and host Idaho State finished last with 109 points.

MSU's men ran at the Riverside Golf Course. Steve Bishop, a freshman from

Bozeman, won the race by 22 seconds over Idaho State's Matt Dell. Stan McOmber of MSU finished fourth in the race. Other MSU runners to score points were Chris Quinn in 11th place, Jeff Secor in 19th place, and Jeff West in 23rd place.

In team totals the Bobcats had 35 points. They were followed by Ricks College with 58, Idaho State with 64 and Southern Idaho with 65.

Intramurals

Managers and Officials

Oct. 20, Women's Volleyball Meeting, 5:15 p.m., 104 Romney.

Oct. 23, Football Officials, 6:30 p.m., 104 Romney.

Oct. 24, Volleyball Officials, 8 a.m., 301 Romney.

Cross Country Race

Come run for fun in the intramural cross-country race. It's scheduled to start at 5:15 p.m. Monday Oct. 24 at the Valley View Golf Course. Girls' course will be two miles in length and the boys' course will be three miles. Teams are welcome to form and sign-ups will be taken in room 301 Romney Gym until Oct. 21. The course will be walked at 4:30 Oct. 24.

Table Tennis

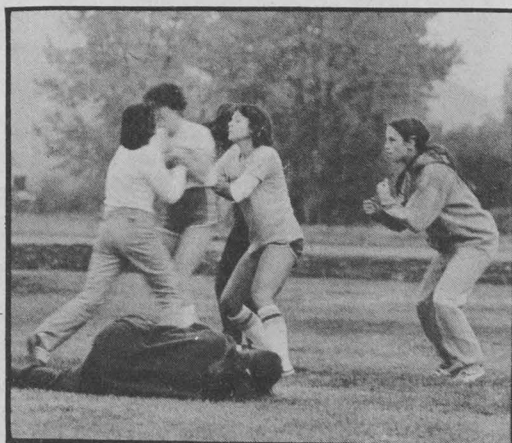
Entries for the coed (mixed) doubles will start Oct. 17 and close Oct. 25. The intramural tournament will start Oct. 26.

For further information or to sign-up, please come to room 301 Romney Gym.

Intramurals

Weight-lifting Clinic

There will be a weight-



Last Thursday night members of the Fantastic Fleet intramural football team practiced before a game with 2nd floor Hedges North. The Hedges team had to forfeit the game because they did not have enough players, thus moving the Fantastic Fleet one step closer to the finals. [Photo by "BoBo" Kelly]

Intramurals

lifting clinic Oct. 19 in the weight room at the Health and PE Complex, starting at 7 p.m. A demonstration of the use of the machine, explanation of muscles used, olympic and power lifting and safety will be discussed and demonstrated.

Bike Race

The intramural bike race was held Thursday evening Oct. 13. The 20 mile course for men was won by Albert Kumnick, and the first six places were bunched within a 6.5 second time span. Tom Kullman was an extremely close second place finisher and Tom Maclay was 1.5 seconds behind for third place. The 10 mile course for women also found a close race at the finish. Lucia Cooke was in the lead coming around the last corner, but Barbara Forbis sprinted the

last stretch to take the lead, with Cara Thorn directly behind her for second place and Lucia Cooke closely following for third place. Male Bike Race Results:

1. Al Kumnick--52:41
2. Tom Kullman--52:41.5
3. Tom Maclay--52:43
4. Rod Harris--52:43.5
5. Jerry Coffey--52:47
6. Norman Eggert--52:47.5
7. Mark Spencer--53:45
8. E.W. Anacker--55:41
9. Owen Abel--58:26
10. Aron Masters--58:32

Female Bike Race Results:

1. Barbara Forbis--29:58
2. Cara Thorn--30:00
3. Lucia Cooke--30:05
4. Kathleen Magone--30:58
5. Susan Fowler--32:12
6. Dawni Jensen--32:12.5
7. Kzren Gibson--35:55
8. Gail Sylling--36:37