

# EXPONENT

An ASMSU Publication

Volume 76, Number 65

77 3



**Bar Guide:**  
see page 12



Fun-loving surveying students turn their telescopic sites from the ground to sorority windows. photo by Gary Small

## Fire hazards at MSU

### Bozeman's fire department works for safety

by JOHN NEHRING

In the United States, fires cause millions of dollars in damage every year, and all too often, death or severe injury. According to Michael Hoey, Public Education Officer for the Bozeman Fire Department, in a survey of industrialized nations, this country ranks lowest in fire prevention. He attributes this to a lack of public interest and the absence of fire prevention programs, which, in other countries, are vigorously promoted.

In an attempt to make people in the Bozeman area more aware of what they can do to prevent fires, the fire department has initiated a year-round program, which is currently funded by private donations. Though emphasis has been traditionally, and will still be placed on elementary schools, the department is seeking to extend its program to everybody.

While many people in Bozeman may not see the necessity of such a program, there is a need for one. "Bozeman, certainly isn't like an inner-city ghetto," says Hoey "but we still have our problem areas. We still need an active fire

prevention programs."

He cites several reasons for this. The growing use of woodstoves, especially as a primary source of heat, is cause for concern. "Heavy use of woodstoves increases the chances of a chimney fire, and when a stove is used as a main heating source, the chances of a fire occurring while a family is sleeping are also increased." Hoey stresses the importance of smoke alarms, since most fire-related deaths are due to smoke inhalation, not burning.

Another area of concern is apartment dwellers, of which Bozeman has a very large share, "not all of them are living in brand-new condos." For those residents of sub-standard, squalorous, but overpriced tenements, Hoey again recommends investing in a smoke alarm, "particularly a portable one, which you can take with you when move and also use when traveling."

Not surprisingly, MSU is also on the fire department's agenda. While students are old enough to know better than to play with matches, there are still some potential hazards. The major problem of course, is dangerous materials and waste products, which recently have gained attention, such as when an

outbuilding containing chemicals and stored waste caught on fire last year. "We need to know exactly what is inside a building or room so we can prepare a plan of action." Some rooms even contain large quantities of toxins, including such unpleasant things as anthrax and Bubonic plague virus.

The fire department would also like to minimize false alarms, since each trip up to the campus costs the department up to \$150, plus "a lot of paperwork." Last year the fire department received 128 false alarms from MSU. Hoey also is concerned that students will develop a "cry wolf" attitude if there are a lot of unnecessary evacuations in the dorms. If there is actual fire "we want to be sure that everyone is outside."

Appropriately, the fire department chose National Fire Prevention week (Oct. 6-12) as the kickoff date for the program. On Monday morning, from seven to ten, there will be a free breakfast at the fairgrounds and information on fire prevention will be available. Also, on Wednesday evening, the department will blow all its sirens, signalling Operation EDITH (Evacuation Drill In The Home), and encourages families to participate in the drill.

BUILDING EVACUATION  
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REPORT ALL FIRES BY  
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LOCAL  
ALARM



photo by Gary Small

False alarms are a common call to fire officials.



Mike Mortier

by MAUREEN FAGAN

Mike Mortier, ASMSU president, believes that this coming year will be a productive one. "One thing I'm fairly proud of, is that it looks as if campaign promises are going to be met within a month."

All ASMSU departments will eventually have their accounting and mailing lists on a computer system which will

## Involvement and goodwill mark upcoming year

make the organization run more accurately and efficiently. In addition, there will be more student involvement with the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents, the governing body of the Montana University System, will listen to ideas and proposals from students concerning university related concerns.

Mortier believes a strong relationship is developing between the administration and students. "More than ever, the administration is relying on us for input. I'm constantly impressed with the willingness the administration displays with regards to student input," stated Mortier.

He commented on the abundance of student interest and involvement in ASMSU this year. He said, "It's incredible the amount of interest that has been shown. A lot of applications have gone out. It's nice to see freshmen being ambitious." He added that with involvement in the university, "Students can change the way in which the university is run."

He concluded by saying, "We've got some tremendous people working for us in ASMSU and the quality of the programs are going to be excellent. I really believe that. We'll be able to give students a better product for their money."

A new computerized bank card will soon revolutionize the way the world makes its financial transactions. Such a card, the *carte a memoire* (commonly referred to as the Smart Card), was created in 1974 by Roland Moreno, a French journalist.

What makes Smart Cards so intriguing is that they are almost impossible to forge and can only be used with a personal identification number (PIN). A computer brain replaces the strip of magnetic tape found on ordinary credit or automatic-teller cards, making possible expanded uses.

For instance, the microcomputer in each card has three sections. One contains the manufacturer's codes and is inaccessible, one is confidential and can be accessed only by the PIN of the card carrier, and one can be accessed by anyone.

The latter section could hold vital information such as medical history, emergency contact numbers and, somewhat ominously, other personal information in which authorities might be interested.

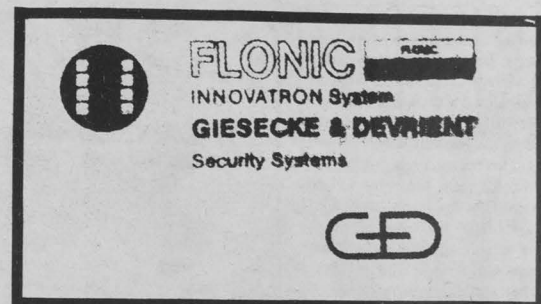
Despite the cost, the cards are on their way. Experiments in France — the leader in Smart Card technology —

## Coming:

# The smart card

Norway and the United States have already begun. Residents in selected areas in those nations use the cards just like they would cash, checks, credit cards or even identity cards. When a person wants to buy something, the merchant places the card into a special reader and enters the amount of the pur-

chase. The owner of the card then enters his Personal Identification Number to complete the transaction. Unlike credit cards, the Smart Card immediately debits the purchaser's account and credits the merchant's. In the long run, use of the cards could eliminate a great deal of paperwork and expense. The cards could carry information now carried on credit cards, bank cards, social security cards and library cards, for example.



Computerized bank cards: solution to unsafe times?

Smart Cards are not available for general use yet, but many see them as an intelligent solution to the unsafe times in which we live.



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POSITION OPENINGS

## CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- ★ Campus Entertainment Business Manager: Supervises all of Campus Entertainment business operations. Responsibilities include payment of bills, payroll, and book-keeping.
- ★ Concerts Tickets Manager: Responsible for printing, counting, distributing tickets, as well as settling ticket contracts with managers.
- ★ Coffeehouse: 1 member; the Coffeehouse Committee produces free weekly concerts of local & regional acts in the SUB

## SERVICES

- ★ Elections Committee, Chairman and several members: Elections Committee supervises, coordinates, & runs the ASMSU fall & spring election.
- ★ Tutorial Committee: 3 members; Tutorial committee matches tutors who want to help with classes, and interview and select tutors.

## BOARDS

- Health Committee: 2 positions, 2 year terms; The Health Committee helps set policies and procedures for the Student Health Service.
- Athletic Commission: 1 member; this committee evaluates athletics at MSU.
- Judicial Council: 4 members; Hear appeals & make rulings concerning interpretation of the constitution, bylaws, or other associated students' documents having policy authority.
- Day Care Committee: 2 positions; Serves on day care Board of Directors; decides policies for ASMSU Day Care Center; meets once a month

## MONTANAN

- 1) Photographer Must have darkroom experience. Stipened position.
  - 2) Writer Stipened position.
  - 3) Advertisement Solicitors Pay based on commission.
- All positions receive a byline in yearbook. 994-3111, Rm. 305 SUB

★ Denotes stipend position - range from \$200/year to \$3000/year

● Denotes hourly wage positions

- **ASMSU Senate Secretary**: This position takes minutes of the ASMSU Senate and Finance Board meetings, prepares agendas, and performs various secretarial assignments. (Note: A resume and list of skills ie. typing, shorthand, etc. required.)

Further information & job descriptions available in the ASMSU office

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DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, OCT 9, 5pm



# Gala event planned as fundraiser

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

The First Annual Autumn Fest Ball is expected to be "one of Bozeman's biggest events, according to City Commissioner, Anne Anderson. On the night of the Ball many people should be "In The Mood" (which is the theme of the event), with glowing ornaments over a low-lit dance floor, "and some people wearing elegant vintage costumes", predicts Anderson, along with music from the Montana Swing "All Stars" and drinks provided by the Bacchus Pub.

The Ball has been in preparation since July. Proceeds from the event will be given to assist the Beall Park Art Center.

The art center was constructed in 1927 "as a recreation center, where young and old of the Gallatin Valley may gather and enjoy themselves and indulge in wholesome recreation," — as was written in a large bronze plate with completion of the building.

"Bozeman is rich because of its art and the center to this day continues to

draw the community together . . . so we hope to see a lot of people coming together with the opportunity of the Ball."

The Ball will take place in where else, but the MSU—SUB Ballroom. A banner 30 feet long with over 40 hours of

volunteered work put into it primarily by Sandy Feeney, owner of the Textile Merchant, will be strung across Main Street today. Original posters displaying a couple cast in moonlight will be available for sale in various stores.

MSU students, Vicky Schultz and

Lisa Busch, designed the posters, all 89 of them, by hand. The posters are silk-screened in five colors and the project required five weeks for completion. The project started out as a class assignment for Busch and Schultz and they had no idea their work would be sported all

over town.

"It has been kind of a shock to us," said Busch, "we did this for a grade in class."

Schultz added, "we're excited about it . . . even though it took us three weeks to get the ink out from under our nails!"

The posters will be available for sale at the Artifacts Gallery. Eight-hundred tickets will be available for sale at all Bozeman banks, Artifacts, Cactus Records and the Main Mall.

Everyone attending will be treated to dessert at approximately 10:30, and a Perrier and soft drink bar will also be available. As a special feature to the evening's festivities, a raffle will be held for an original piece of artwork by a well-known artist.

As stated by the Beall Park news brief: Many hours are being put into making this annual fundraiser a smashing success, so dust off your dancing shoes and whether you plan to dance the night away or just relax and enjoy the finest big band music around—hope to see you there!



L to R: Vicky Schultz, Lisa Busch, Anne Anderson and Sandy Feeney.

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# Opinion

## Where are the POWs?

Let's start with a given: all informed and intelligent people in the United States can agree that the movies "Rambo: First Blood Part II," "Missing in Action" and others of the same ilk, are mindless fantasies that glorify war and distort the horrible reality that was Vietnam. We can also agree that they are slightly camouflaged attempts at purging the national guilt over the war and giving the good 'ol U.S. of A. another chance to beat those lousy commies.

Now surely we can all agree on that?  
This is, of course, not judgement on the entertainment value of these movies. No doubt watching Sylvester Stallone single handedly destroy the Red Army is highly entertaining if you're able to switch off your mind for the requisite two hours it takes to sit through one of these films.

But with this statement and my disclaimer in place, let's go on to an aspect of these films which hasn't been given much play in the press.

The basic premise of all these films is that super-strongman-good-guy-American goes to the deep jungles of Vietnam or Cambodia to free starving-slave-Prisoners-of-War from bad-guy-weakling-communists who have been holding the POW's since the war in Vietnam ended.

Now, after watching roughly twelve hours of this stuff in various forms, many young people (and perhaps some not so young people who should know better) must be coming out of the theater convinced that there are hundreds of POW's wasting away in the jungles of South East Asia. They may have only the vaguest ideas of how these POW's may have gotten there, or what the Vietnam war was all about, but by golly they know they are there, and they're wondering what the United States is going to do about getting them home.

Theoretically, there could be as many as 644 American men who fought in the war, still alive in Vietnam. This is after removing from the list of Missing in Action all those who were killed in battle but whose bodies weren't recovered. A large portion of these were men who were seen to crash their aircrafts into the jungle or ocean. There is very little chance any of them survived. Others can be removed from the list of MIA's by considering the circumstances of their disappearances which suggest they were almost certainly killed.

So that leaves us with 644 men who might of survived to become POW's who may not have been released at the end of the war. Compare this to the 78,751 American soldiers missing at the end of World War II. The difference here, of course, is obvious: We won WWII and were able to fully investigate these disappearances, while strained political relations have made this impossible in Vietnam. Hence enter Johnny Rambo, the man-machine who can cut through all the political bull and bring our boys home.

That this idea is emotionally satisfying is clear from the huge success of Rambo and other movies like it. But for the parents, wives and children of these men, it may offer nothing more than a continuation of the suffering and doubt they have experienced these past ten years as their hopes of some day seeing their loved ones are raised and then cruelly dashed against the hard truth of reality.

There have been 3,508 reports made by Indochinese refugees about alleged sightings of caucasian POW's. Of these, careful investigations conducted by the Defense Intelligence Agency have discounted all but five. These five possible sightings are the tenuous foundations for the increasingly widespread belief that there are still POW's in Vietnam.

When the war in Vietnam ended, many MIA families feared that these MIA's would be forgotten in the haste of the United States to put the terrible experience of the war behind them. This fear was further exacerbated when in 1973, the Hanoi government released 591 POW's claiming that these were all they held.

For the MIA families whose sons and husbands were not among these 591, there began a long series of cruel disappointment as successive administrations alternately shunted them aside or raised their hopes according to their political needs. So instead of forthrightly telling these families that the MIA's are almost surely dead, they maintained a facade of looking for the MIA's, leaving the questions unanswered.

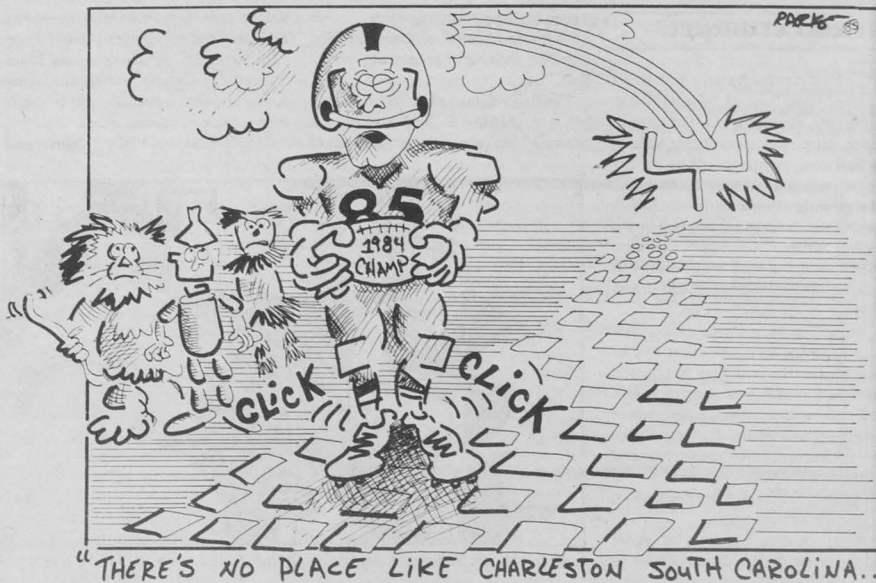
Now we once again have a president who is instilling this false hope of the phantom MIA's. Reagan has taken a personal interest in the issue and without any new evidence that them might be POW's still in Vietnam, he has opened all the old wounds.

This is not to lump the new feelings of respect and honor given to the Vietnam veterans that have appeared in the United States, with the POW issue that should be forgotten. The Vietnam vet has been long overdue for some gratitude. But the Reagan government seems to have trouble distinguishing these two aspects of the war.

If there are still POW's in Vietnam, Reagan's actions in that area are certainly not encouraging the Vietnam government to let them go. In fact, it would be easier and less embarrassing for the Vietnamese to just kill any POW's they still had.

But the fact remains that it is highly unlikely that there are still POW's in Vietnam. However, their bodies may still be there and in possession of the government. The return of these remains should be the focus of any realistic policy toward the MIA issue. For the families of POW's will continue to alternate between hope and despair and they will continue to be used by both the government and Hollywood, until their men are finally buried.

—Tim LeCain



"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA.."

## Co-op colleges advocated

by DARRYL BROWN

WASHINGTON — John Curry never stops singing the praises of cooperative education. Not John Curry the skater, John Curry the executive vice president of Northeastern University, the one in charge of the best college cooperative education program in the country.

Curry was in Washington last week to convince a House subcommittee not to squeeze out funds for co-op programs when they tighten the budget belt on higher education. That would do the federal budget belt on higher education, as well as the individual student's budget, more harm than good, not to mention what it would cost in lost practical education, in job training so highly regarded today.

The federal government currently provides a little money to help colleges set up cooperative education programs that permit students to intern at myriad corporations, small businesses and in other occupations in which they one day will probably work. There could not be a better idea, says Curry, from anyone's point of view, and the institution from which he graduated and for which he now works has built its entire curriculum and idea of higher education around it.

A few facts and figures:

Last year, more than 200,000 students at more than 900 U.S. colleges worked in co-op programs, usually working a term on the job between traditional terms as a full-time student.

Large corporations such as General Electric and Burroughs hire permanently about 70 percent of their co-op students full time upon graduation, saving on recruitment and training and gaining a better method for evaluation of future employees.

At Northeastern, the 10,000 students in co-op jobs will earn a collective \$65

million working through the program, and pay a collective \$6.5 million in federal and state taxes on that money.

That last part is supposed to grab the attention of Congress. Students are not only better prepared for the job market, not only instilled with the virtues of the work ethic, not only working their way through college — paying most of their expenses and borrowing less, if any, through government — sponsored loans — but are also contributing to the federal treasury, in the end putting more back in taxes than the government pays out, help balance the federal budget, not to argue, perhaps, that co-op programs help balance the federal budget, not to mention the student's budget.

But this system of self-reliance has a couple of other advantages Curry does not tout; potential effects that, adminis-

tered correctly, could make every educational traditionalist from me to William Bennett happy.

Picture, if you will, the land scattered with colleges set up like Northeastern on a five-year program instead of four, but with a required (yes, at Northeastern co-op jobs are required) two to four semesters of full-time co-op work alternated between semesters of study. Co-op becomes part of the curriculum giving students the practical training and experience they want and need for the job, so many might as their reason for college: to get a better job.

But, with the pragmatic, even technical end of college taken care of on the job, university officials can redesign their curricula to an original and better

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## Exponent

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# Letters

## Tea and crumpets

## Whites fight back

Exponent Editor  
I wonder what the agenda will be for the upcoming Geneva Summit Meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. In his "Foreign Affairs" article, ex-President Nixon suggests that a "summit . . . should have as its first priority, not arms control, but the potential flash points for U.S.-Soviet conflicts," which assume alludes to regional disputes in Central America and the Middle East. For now, the Soviets seem bent on eliminating Star Wars, and Reagan is itchy to reduce the Soviet advantage in numbers of missiles.

This international scenario reminds me of a fight I saw in junior high school. I was fortunate to witness the event from my living room window; it was on my front lawn. Before the formal fight began, the two contenders entered into a discussion in which a weak attempt was made at resolving the conflict peacefully. This pre-emptive move was quickly abandoned when the circling crowd began insulting the masculinity of the fighters (out of a fear that they might be deprived of a lazy Spring afternoon's entertainment). It appeared as though the pair would fight in the conventional fist-fist fashion until one boy pointed out his opponent's hiking boot advantage. He found an equitable weapon in the leather belt which he removed from his waist.

Reagan makes the Summit Meeting sound like a "tea and crumpets" get-together. Gorbachev hopes for more. Both sides are playing down any grand expectations for success. Let's hope something meaningful does result from this meeting.

Ray Walsh

Dear Tim:

I have just read your interesting editorial on South Africa. The only comment I have is that the probability of the blacks gaining control of South Africa and throwing the whites into the sea is about as likely as the chance the PLO has of taking over the reins of Israel. Anyone who thinks differently is grossly underestimating the spirit of the Afrikaaners.

Phil Wolf  
Secondary Ed

"Mr. Wolfe brings up an excellent point here that I realize I didn't examine adequately. I realize the military strength of the Afrikaaner will not be easily defeated, but a comparison to the PLO and Israel is misleading. The PLO is a relatively small group in comparison to the Israelis; a more accurate analogy is the Israelis against the combined forces of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and the Sudan.

"A crucial question with regard to a civil war of the races in South Africa is which side the world will support. Can we really imagine the United States, or any other free country, supporting any side but the blacks fighting for their freedom? The moral answer is clear, but the implications of an actual war of the races makes it an incredibly complex situation.

"I would just say to remember there is power in numbers and while I may have underestimated the Afrikaaner spirit, I think you, Mr. Wolfe, have underestimated the terrible force of an oppressed people when they are unleashed.

"Perhaps the most frightening scenario may be when the white Afrikaaners, pushed to the brink of destruction, take the final option and use the nuclear bomb much of the world believes they now possess."

Editor

## Others are daring

This is in response to the KGLT review of the Tupelo Chain Sex in Friday's Exponent. There was one comment made that I feel needs clarification.

"KGLT seems to be the only organization on campus or in town willing to stick its neck out to bring some unique sounds to this sleepy self-satisfied community."

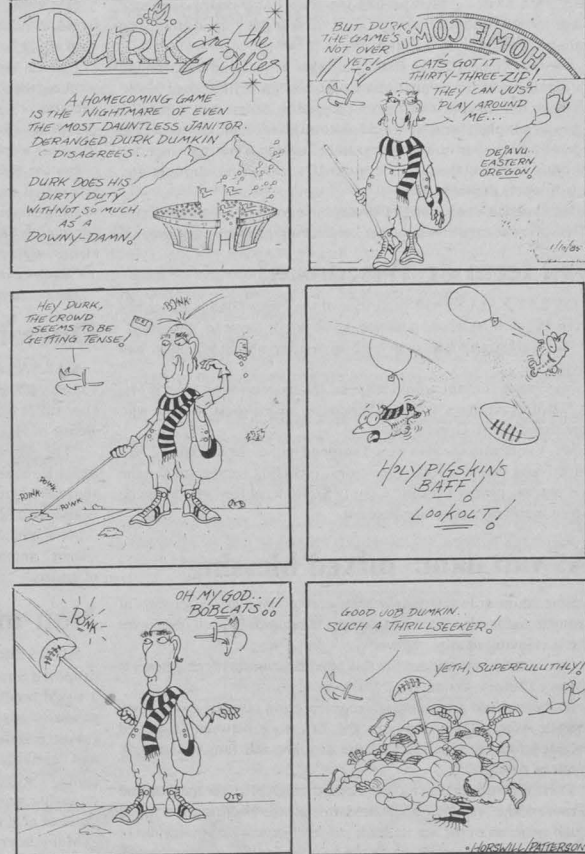
Come on! You're not serious are you? Have you ever been to a Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society performance? This organization offers the best of a variety of Blues and Jazz music in the state of Montana. I've never been disappointed with any performance brought to Bozeman by this organization;

I also support KGLT, but let's open our ears and eyes; there are other people "sticking their necks out," to bring fine, entertaining music to Bozeman.

—Debra Guernsey

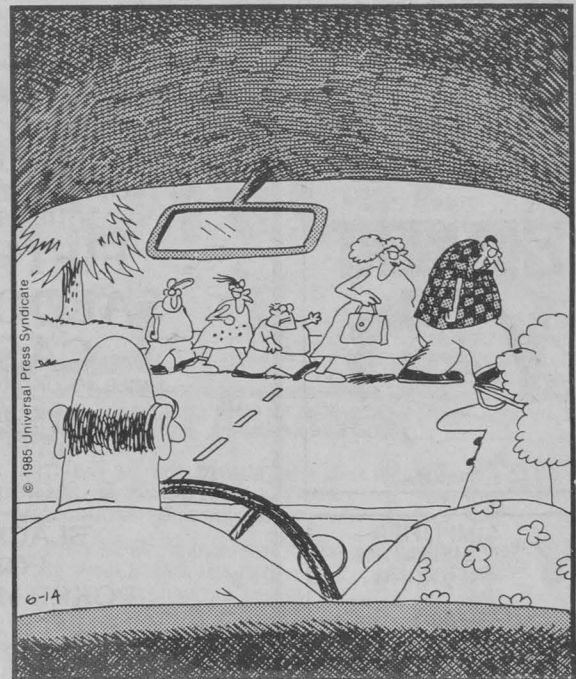
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, look, Roger! Nerds! ... And some little nerdlings!"

# State

## Insurance agitates Land Board

HELENA (AP) — Members of the state Land Board expressed skepticism Monday about a proposal to take out crop insurance on state-owned land leased to farmers.

Attorney General Mike Greely said that with a deadline Monday for obtaining such insurance on winter wheat crops, the board would not have time to solicit bids from competing insurance companies.

Under the plan, the state would place all leased cropland under the federally-backed insurance program, which provides coverage for "all perils beyond the farmer's control," such as hail, drought and grasshoppers, he said.

The state leases about 550,000 acres in exchange for a percentage of the revenue made by a farmer on the crop grown on the land.

## Jail term or Wisconsin?

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Justice of the Peace Gladys Vance has given Peggy Burkstrand a choice: go to jail or move to Wisconsin.

Ms. Burkstrand was convicted of writing about \$2,000 in bad checks.

Ms. Vance said she would suspend the six-month jail term if Ms. Burkstrand arranges to live in Wisconsin with a social worker who befriended her in Great Falls.

Ms. Vance said she also would suspend half of the \$500 fine if Ms. Burkstrand meets several conditions, including restitution for the bad checks, paying Cascade County \$75 in legal fees, and agreeing not to maintain a checking account.

## Aswan dam: mixed blessing

Some three dozen African nations are suffering varying degrees of drought and famine that have claimed thousands of lives. Yet Egypt is still enjoying multiple harvests.

One of the main reasons for this good news amid much despair is Egypt's 33-story Aswan High Dam.

It's been called an ecological, economic and cultural disaster, yet Egypt's Aswan Dam has been the difference between continued irrigated food production and the drought and famine that grip much of Africa.

There is no doubt that Egypt has paid a high price for the dam and massive Lake Nasser, which the dam created. Hidden costs raised much criticism of the Soviet-built project. Expensive application of fertilizer is now necessary, since the 2.4-mile-long dam traps the rich silt that once nourished farmers' fields. Erosion along the banks of the Nile River has destroyed the once-lucrative Egyptian sardine industry.

If the drought continued in the headwater countries of the Nile, Egypt could be in for future trouble.

# Nation

## 40 inches leads to \$2,500

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman will receive \$2,660 in back pay for being fired because her 40-inch bust was "too distracting."

Patricia Tinerella worked as a receptionist-cashier for about seven weeks at the Rec Room Shoppe before she was told Oct. 4, 1983, that she and others were being dismissed in a budget cutback. Later, company officials said she was dismissed because she did not perform her work well.

But the Nebraska Equal Employment Opportunity Commission found that she had been discriminated against. Steven Swihart, the hearing examiner, said the Rec Room Shoppe treated Miss Tinerella "differently from male employees by requiring her to de-emphasize an immutable characteristic of her sex while such requirement does not and could not exist for males..."

The commission finding was upheld in court.

## Doctors face problems

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An estimated 10 percent of Missouri's 9,000 doctors are not fully competent to treat patients because they suffer from drug and alcohol problems, a member of the state Board of Healing Arts says.

"The magnitude of the problem from drug and alcohol dependency is such that the board is unable to handle the situation without the help of greater numbers of doctors," said Dr. Linda Fisher, who is also medical director of St. Louis County Hospital.

At a medical conference Sunday, Fisher said a "conspiracy of silence" among doctors made it difficult to identify and discipline offenders.

## Non-militant devises discovered

NEW YORK TIMES — Whatever come so President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, the technology developed for it could produce a bumper crop of non-military spinoffs. One is a powerful miniature particle accelerator about ten feet long. Used against insects, larvae and parasites that infest freshly harvested fruit and vegetables, this mini "death ray" could replace poisonous fumigants. The accelerator also promises to be useful as a device for removing gases from industrial chimneys, believed to be a major cause of acid rain.

Many laser weapons would require perfectly shaped mirrors in space to aim the beams. To achieve the required precision, engineers developed a diamond lathe controlled by computer.

Supercomputers at weapons laboratories are being used to develop mathematical models helpful to astronomers, weather forecasters and shipbuilders.

—Malcolm W. Browne

# World

## Botha allows for black rights

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha today offered to include blacks on the President's Council, a member body that advises on legislation, but again ruled out a one-man, one-vote system that would give the majority black control.

Botha declared his commitment to a United South Africa that allows for black rights but said any future system must also protect the rights of whites and other minorities.

The President's Council, a kind of upper house of Parliament, revised last year to include mixed-race and Asian members for the first time, but whites still outnumber members of other races to control the body.

The key question is how to include non-white group in a constitutional system built by whites over three centuries, Botha said.

He added "The facts are that we are busy (working) to outgrow apartheid in the discriminatory and negative sense and have done so in many respects."

## New premier named

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, a 56-year-old technocrat, has been named Soviet premier in Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's latest apparent move to modernize and streamline the Soviet Union's economy.

Ryzhkov replaces Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 80, who was reportedly retiring for "health reasons."

Gorbachev has stressed the need of bring youth and vitality in party and government ranks, a Ryzhkov had been a Politburo member for only five months, and turned 56 today.

It was not clear whether Tikhonov would retain his membership in the 13-man Politburo, the party's 13-man policy-making body. Ryzhkov resigned as head of the Soviet Union's huge government bureaucracy on recommendations from his doctors.

Ryzhkov is the youngest Politburo member after Gorbachev, who is 54.


In his new post, Ryzhkov will chair the Soviet Council of Ministers, a Cabinet-like body that oversees government operations.

The huge governmental structure, which includes 64 ministers and dozens of independent state committees and organizations, has been subjected to much change under Gorbachev.

## Thirteen can be a lucky #

The Great Seal of the United States has thirteen of each of the items: stars, stripes, clouds, arrows, laurel leaves, berries, feathers, each wing and tail, and rows in the pyramid. This is one case where "13" is a lucky number.

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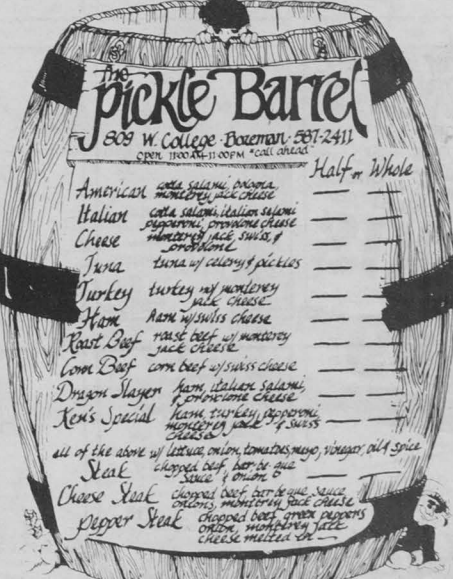
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## Drop off kids and go to seminar

A seminar on "Choosing Quality Child Care: What are the options?" will be presented today at noon in 275 Strand Union building at Montana State University.

The panel made up of Jeanne Eggert, ASMSU Day Care Center; Nancy Hancock Mack, early childhood project field coordinator; John Dombrowski, USDA child care food program coordinator; and Jan Durckenmiller, director of Pooh Corner Day Care, will discuss the characteristics of quality day care and how individuals meet their needs.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and ASMSU Day Care Center.

## Expert to speak on motivation

JOE ZEMAN — A nationally recognized expert on motivating students to achieve high performance will speak at Montana State University Thursday, October 3.

Zeman will present a two-hour seminar on "Helping Students Achieve Through Attitude Adjustment" beginning at 3 p.m. in room J13, Linfield Hall. It is free and open to the public. Zeman is with Keys To Excellence Inc., Kenmore, Wash. A frequent lecturer for student, faculty and parent groups, his approach to teaching self-esteem and goal achievement has been adopted nationwide by schools, churches, corrections facilities, Boys and Girls Clubs, corporations and alternative educational organizations.

## USA for Africa against hunger

USA for Africa and the student leaders from 1,000 colleges and universities in fifty states have joined together in a student campaign against hunger. The Campaign, entitled "So Let's Start Giving: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger," is being organized by student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) based on over 100 campuses.

"Through USA for Africa, we have reached so many people," said Ken Dragen, founder and President of USA for Africa, "but the National Student Campaign Against Hunger enables us to build leadership for the future."

The Campaign will have a three-part focus: GIVE: fundraisers to benefit USA for Africa; LEARN: educational events to deepen understanding about hunger; and ACT: local projects to attack hunger in the United States.

For more information contact Department of International Affairs. 994-4031.

## Donation funds scholarships

Montana State University will sponsor 20 presidential scholarships for \$5,000 apiece, MSU President William Tietz announced Friday.

Tietz said the new scholarships will be funded with part of Phyllis Berger's \$3.7 million donation to MSU, which was to be used at the discretion of the president.

Tietz said the scholarships will give MSU an "opportunity to provide competitive support for highly talented individuals."

The scholarships will be funded from the interest earned on the money, and MSU hopes to offer more of the special scholarships as the interest grows.

Tietz said part of the donation will also be used to top graduate assistant grants by \$1,000 each.

## 'Leaks' will inherit G-Spot

The program that won KGLT the 1985 Radio Program of the Year Award from the Montana Broadcasters Association will air this Friday at 6:05 p.m. on KGLT. The show is entitled "The Leaks Shall Inherit" and was produced by Barrett Golding.

"The Leaks Shall Inherit" is a radio feature about water. It is a collection of stories told by Gallatin Valley residents about fishing, baptism, water treatment, water rights, dowsing, swimming, and other water topics.

## New drop/add policy

The following policy was approved by the Undergraduate Studies Committee to be effective beginning Autumn Quarter 1985.

**First Drop Period** — 1st through 25th day of instruction. Students permitted to drop any course without notation on their permanent record. In addition, the 30 day drop period for 1st quarter freshman is reduced to the 25 day time limit.

Instructors are to provide students with evaluative information as to their status in courses prior to the last day to drop.

**Second Drop Period** — 25th day of instruction to the end of the 10th day prior to the end of the quarter. No drops are allowed during the last week of classes or Finals Week.

Students are permitted to drop any course with one of the following notations recorded on their permanent record:

WP = Withdraw Passing

WF = Withdraw Failing

The instructor shall have full responsibility for determining the grade based on classroom performance up to the time of the student's request to drop.

If a WF is given, it will be counted in the quarterly GPA as an F. Completion of the drop form will require both advisor and instructor signatures.

**Add Period** — the add period will remain the same and is not affected by this policy. The Board of Regents policy on refunds will remain unchanged, that **NO REFUNDS ARE GIVEN FOR DROPS OR HONORABLE DISMISSALS AFTER THE 15TH DAY OF INSTRUCTION.**



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# Symposium teaches leadership skills

by LAILA BRANT

Students attending the symposium last Saturday, "For Student Leaders Only," determined that "effective communication" is the key to being a good leader.

The symposium was designed to increase student effectiveness and enhance the quality of their experience as leaders. There were 67 students who participated in the highly successful eight-hour symposium.

Kathy Rounds, vice president of Circle K, a campus service group, said, "It's

(the symposium) better than I thought. I was kind of apprehensive at first, like, what was I going to do for a whole day?"

Key organizers of the event were Joanne Yantis, Director of Student Activities, and Sue Mitchell, Director of Residence Life.

The highly organized symposium

started at 9 a.m. with simple activities which brought everyone together and promoted cooperation. By 9:30 a.m. everyone knew a few more people, was in good cheer ready to begin the first session on the agenda.

The first session discussed "Leadership Qualities." After all the smaller groups reassembled, the general consensus among participants was that the top three requirements of a good leader are 1) good communication, 2) the ability to delegate, i.e. work, and 3) flexibility.

The following session was more personal and began with reevaluating, "Why I Choose To Lead," closely followed by "Why Do People Join Groups?" This session acknowledged the needs that are met for individuals and the motivation gained through group interaction.

The buffet-type luncheon was eloquently wrapped-up with a witty, humor-ridden speech by Sue Mitchell. She began, "What is a leader?" Various qualities of a leader, suggested by Mitchell, included, a positive mental attitude, self-esteem, the ability to communicate, and having a visual image of direction. To sum it up more simply, Mitchell suggests, "a leader has

integrity."

Mitchell's attitude is basic, opposed to "advice giving," though many students agreed that the "seed" she planted throughout her speech would be carefully cultivated as everyone continues to learn through their own experiences.

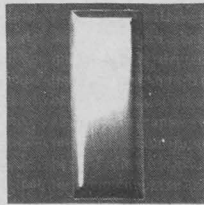
The afternoon schedule included films and discussions drawing on basic ideas unfolded earlier. After surveying the discussions, students agreed that a detrimental aspect to look for, as a leader, is false assumptions. J. Strout, Director of the Women's Resource Center, described having two halves to the communication-pie. One half is "you" and the other half is "receiver." She said, "False assumptions separates, rather than pulls the two halves together. Never assume that another person has the same experience as you."

Strength in leadership is based on effective communication. Effective communication is where both halves of the pie pull together and combine their resources of information. Joanne Yantis carefully summed it all up when she said, "Knowledge is power. Share the power by sharing the information."

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## New director chosen

By DUTCH HENRY

Corlann Bush has been selected as the new director of affirmative action and human resources at MSU. She replaces Michell Mashell who has been interim affirmative action and human resources officer since July 1984 and will assume her duties on October 1.

Bush was chosen following a national search headed by Diane Peters of educational services. Peters declined to comment on any details of the search.

MSU President William Tietz did say, however, that "Bush is supportive of MSU's policies on human resource development and plans to work closely with Native American and women's programs. We would like to continue to build on the confidence the affirmative action office has developed in the past

year."

Bush attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio and received her bachelor's degree followed by earning a master's in English from MSU.

Bush comes to MSU from the University of Idaho in Moscow where she has been assistant dean for Student Advisory Services since 1977. Her background also includes experience as director of special services and director of intercultural programs.

Her research interests include agricultural technology and the changing family form. She also addressed the broad topic of women and technology at the MSU Logon conference in 1983. Her published materials include several articles on rural women's work. She is also currently the Idaho division president of the American Association of University Women.

## Colleges from page 4

critical thinking, expository writing, calculating, reasoning and judgment skills. In other words, all the essential benefits of a traditional, general education, one grounded in history, government, language, philosophy and science, not marketing, management or technical training. Those last three have a place, but a secondary one in the undergraduate years. The upshot of college curricula focused on the latter instead of the former was judged last week by the Carnegie Foundation report: uncreative graduates with little sense of civic

responsibility, uninterested in challenging ideas, lacking innovation and perhaps not capable of comprehensive, synthetic thinking needed to understand, and thus be effective in, "the international nature of the world" today.

In short, teach them such skills and abilities in college, with only a basic classroom grounding in the vocational talents of balance sheets and personnel management. Then leave those where they are best taught, and learned: on the job. Starting, hopefully, with a co-op job.

## 'Allegro' is feast

by JOHN AKRE

### ALLEGRO NON TROPPO

directed by Bruno Bozzetto



*Allegro Non Troppo* is the musician's notation for "fast, but not too fast." It is also the name of Bruno Bozzetto's modern, hip and Italian satire tribute to Walt Disney's *Fantasia*.

The film combines live action sequences in which an animator and conductor of the orchestra engage in Laurel and Hardy-like slapstick arguments with some lush and intelligent animation sequences. The animation is synched up to some of the most "pop" examples of classical music that exist.

The first animation sequence is based on Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." The Faun in the piece is a sex-crazed mythical creature who is so ugly that

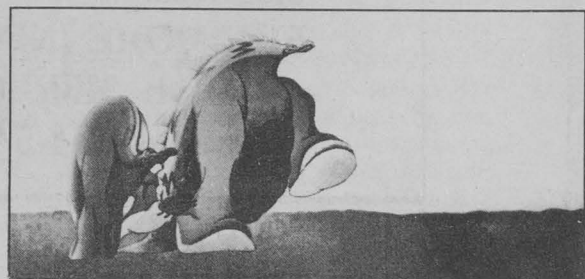
non of the nymphs he pursues will even look at him.

The film's most memorable part, though is an animation of evolution set to Ravel's "Bolero." In this version, evolution begins in a Coca Cola bottle left behind by some sort of alien intelligence on an earth picnic.

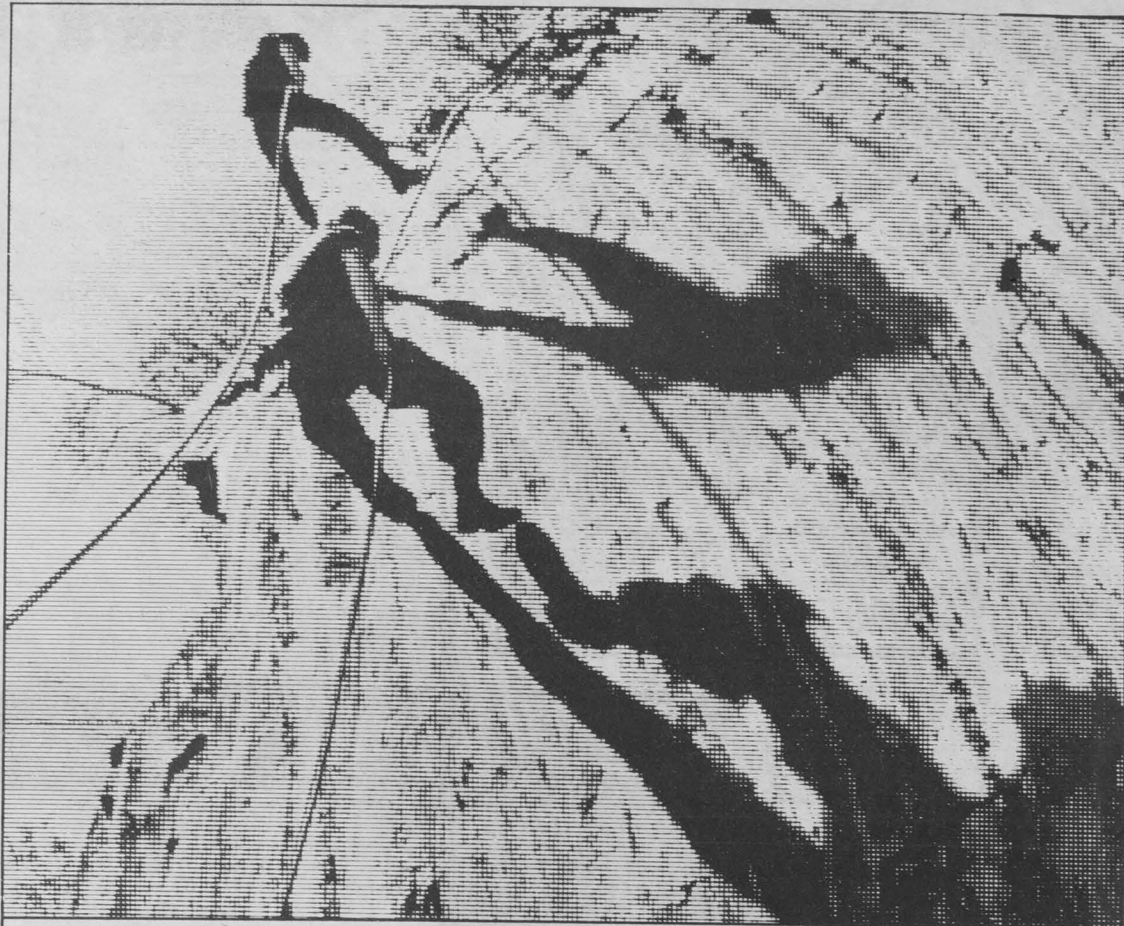
*Allegro Non Troppo* certainly is a "head" film, a film that appeals to intelligence and to the senses. It's a combination of bright colors, gorgeous animation, slapstick and pure wit.

This is the film that everyone makes in their mind as they watch *Fantasia* and love the colors and animation but hate the vulgarity and pseudo-pretension.

It will be showing this Wednesday night at the first part of Films Committee's Animation Film Festival in Room 339 of Leon Johnson Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students, \$2 for non-students.



Two dinosaur beasts dancing to Ravel's "Bolero" in *Allegro Non Troppo*.



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*Fragments*

# The Exponent Bar Guide: Pa

By PATRICIA WIERSOMA and  
PETER HIRSCH

On the outside you'd think it would be a lot of fun doing a Bozeman Bar Guide. Free drinks, lots of hospitality, just a terrific time on the town.

Wrongo, beer breath. Try hitting fifteen in one night with several of your good friends who are fast becoming your worst enemies.

You develop such a headache that the next bar owner who offers you a drink might get a punch in the head. Now is that nice?

The principle writers of this now hate each other's guts. We were along with two others who helped out by scribbling notes on coasters and Oly napkins.

Did you ever try and make sense out of a pile of bar napkins?

None of us are going out to bars any longer. At least with each other. Our suggested alternative to all of the following establishments is buy a six-pack at Seven—Eleven, or maybe Me n'Jans or Joes Parkway. Hey! What a great idea for an Exponent article!!

Now to the business at hand: we love 'em all:

Continuing of Main Street . . .

## CRYSTAL BAR 123 EAST MAIN

Before ambling down Main Street on our tour, we must add pertinent information on the Crystal Bar. Not only has the Crystal added sandwiches, T-shirts and hats embellished with a cow skulled and encouraged college clientele, a totally new addition was added to this once extremely western-flavored bar. The (Crystal) Beer Garden, a cross between the Lido on the Love Boat and Mad Max's Thunderdome, rests atop the back roof of the Crystal. The upstairs is open (10 to 10) contingent upon Montana weather, which normally changes daily. The Beer Garden has become a hot spot for munching Yumpies daily and college students nightly. Drinks at the Crystal begin at \$1.10 for well drinks and beer downstairs. Upstairs, the same drink costs \$1.25. One can only hope that Bozeman's best can remain mature enough to retain one of Montana's few outdoor views.

The Crystal is the only bar we know where you have to ask for toilet paper from your bartender.

## THE CANNERY 43 WEST MAIN

A few blocks down from the Crystal lies one of the few bars in Bozeman which openly admits that they are reluctant to cater to college students. It is also the only bar in Bozeman in which these experienced reporters have viewed the sale of panties monogrammed with the bar logo. They're designed for women, but the bartender told us that some male customers like to wear them on their heads (!)

The crowd at the Cannery is a mix of locals, middle aged professionals, and students who want to get away from it all. According to the bartender, they do not totally discourage college students, but merely want the Cannery to remain a nice quiet bar with no loud, raucous patrons. The Cannery has no happy hour, but has moderately priced drinks. You can order in relaxed atmosphere beneath whirling fans and a 1920's style streetlight. Bob Fletcher, owner of the Cannery, has gained quite a reputation in football enthusiasm. Not only is chili offered after each home game, but every year in the past three years, Fletcher has placed bets with his customers on the Superbowl.

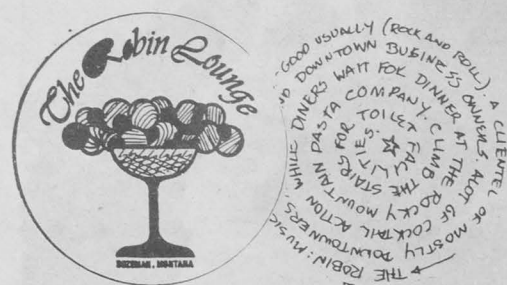
The bets, which have totalled as much as \$1,700, have been lost consistently by Fletcher. Last year, Vegas called Fletcher for odds—care to make your bets for this year?

## THE ROBIN LOUNGE 105 WEST MAIN

A short crawl and a few stumbles away is the Robin, a hot spot for Yumpies and the older artsy college crowd. Its small dark, moody inner corners are usually bustling with business, but there is a room in the plush Baxter lobby. Our bathroom connoisseur didn't go out, however, that you must climb stairs to reach the facilities, that in mind. Drinks are medium-priced, not cheap. The Robin offers a daily happy hour, room-temperature guinness, and a wine in town by the glass. Appetizers served at the Robin include Fritto Misto, and our personal favorite (we're serious here) the Bolts—a mixture which is like a cross between meow mix and chunks.

## BLACK ANGUS 520 WEST MENDENHALL

Just before you reach the Barmuda Triangle, lies the Black Angus. Although drinks are definitely higher priced at this bar, college students are not deterred. Generally on Thursday through Saturday you'll find a waiting list, so unless you want to feel like you're trapped.



A patron of the Rocking R shoots pool.

photo by Gary S

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# TWO

get into studio 54, come early. The Angus bar offers free popcorn, two movies nightly, with football Monday night and happy hour. The Black Angus is also the only bar which incorporates the designated driver program. (Along with Home Free which all Bozeman bars, minus one, offer). If a person in your crowd is going non-alcoholic all the way, they receive free virgin drinks all night and a designated driver button. The designated driver can then refund the button on another night for a free drink.

The Bermuda Triangle, off the corner of Seventh and Main houses three bars, The Scoop, The Haufbrau and The Molly Brown, all of which have their own distinctions.

## THE MOLLY BROWN 703 WEST BABCOCK

The Molly Brown, newly remodeled, minus live music apparently has the lowest prices in town. Well drinks start at \$1.00 and on Fridays from 3-6 drafts are 10c and popcorn is free. Although there are no bands on weekends, there are two big screen TV's, pool tables, foosball and a myriad of video and poker games. The Molly, open two weeks under new management, is doing its best to accomodate a new crowd, a mixed group of college students.

## SCOOP BAR 712 WEST MAIN

If you're looking for the cheapest pool in town, look no futher, the Scoop offers quarter pool tables. Prices at the Scoop are moderate with poker machines, tables, and the usual crowd of Montana locals mixed with the older college crowds. Definitely the place to play pool.

## The Haufbrau 22 S. 8th AVENUE

A fireplace that works, peanut shells ankle deep, and a cheezy ski lodge atmosphere are featured in the Haufbrau. Don't get us wrong, this is one of our favorite bars. The crowd at the Hauf includes many serious local drinkers, professors—especially those "crazy" philosophers—and older college students. Poker machines, a good



A bartender at the Crystal mixes a drink

photo by Gary Small

juke box (no top 40) and pool tables add to the Haufbraus atmosphere. In addition the bar features relatively cheap drinks and food. The Haufbrau has the most beers on tap (9) including Watney's Red Beer. Specials run weeklong, and it's imprtant to note that the bathroom graffiti is best here—leering away from the personal to the more politically ameature philosophical views.

## CAT'S PAW 721 NORTH SEVENTH AVENUE

If you're heading down North Seventh, the first bar you'll note is the Cats Paw. The largest bar in Bozeman, the Cats Paw offers live music Monday through Saturday nights, pool tables, big screen TV, and snack bar, video machines, and poker tables. Drinks are on the expensive side and cover is charged Thursday through Saturday but that doesn't stop the Paw from being one of the younger college students favorite spots.

## LITTLE JOHNS 515 WEST ASPEN

A few doors down from the Cats Paw stands Little Johns Bar. Geared to the western Montanan, newly remodeled, Little Johns is

decorated with rodeo gear, an old west menu and it features Country-Rock music. This isn't an entirely cowboy bar, though. Wednesday night at Little Johns is now the new night for "Bufs". Le Burrons, a greek organization, receive discounts on drinks and live rock music. The nice atmosphere includes fairly clean restrooms, several pool tables, large screen T.V., and cocktail waitresses in disco tightes.

## THE TOPPER THE GRANTREE HOLIDAY INN

The Topper, the Grantree and Holiday Inn, the last three bars at the northern end of Seventh, are the type of bars you could take mom and dad to when they're in town. The Grantree is in the process of remodeling, but should re-open within a month.

Following the popular trend of remodeling is the newly-designed Holiday Inn Bar. Done in the hip mode of the brass and glass with neutral overtones and mauve accents, the Holiday Inn is a favorite haunt of businessmen and travelers. The drinks are on the expensive side, with no happy hour, although appetizers are offered from four till seven. Bathrooms are plush with Swedish tiles. The bar is small, yet austere, perfectly suited for cozy small talk.

The Topper is the kind of bar you go to to get a cocktail while you're waiting to get into the restaurant or grabbing a few orders of Oyster's Rockefeller. During the day you can have lunch and view the Bridger Mountains from the picture window, the evening view gives you the glow of North Seventh gas stations and K-Mart. There's a poker machine, prices are on the expensive side, but the margaritas are popular even among the few college students who frequent The Topper.

## THE HIDE-A-WAY 1625 WEST MAIN

On the west end of town, just a short jaunt from McDonald's is the Hide-A-Way Lounge and Liquor Store. The Hide-A-Way is another one of those great places to take your parents to. Prices of drinks are medium-ranged, and cheese and crackers from the deli section of the liquor store are offered from five to seven Monday through Friday. The atmosphere is truly that of a lounge with its deep plush chairs and quasi-western mural decor. The crowd here includes the older group and college couples.

SEE PAGE TWENTY—TWO



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The following commentary is based upon Daniel J. Glenn's experiences in Nicaragua during the past summer *Notes from Nicaragua* will be a weekly feature in *Fragments*.

by DANIEL J. GLENN

"...the kid who guards Fonseca's tomb cradles a beat-up submachine gun — at age fifteen he's a veteran of four years of war proud to pay his dues  
He knows who turns the screws  
Baby face and old man's eyes..."

—Bruce Cockburn  
"Nicaragua"

August 20, 1985

#### Journal Excerpt

At the moment there's an eight year old kid walking around my room carrying a loaded submachine gun. I'm sitting on the top of my bunk bed on my third night in Nicaragua, my first night here at this

school. I know the gun's loaded 'cause I asked the kid. I also asked him why the hell an eight year old kid is running around with a loaded automatic rifle. He said he's not eight, he's twelve, and he's carrying a machine gun 'cause he's on guard duty.

This is really weird. First of all I've never even seen a machine gun except on T.V. until today, when a couple of Sandinista soldiers carrying Soviet A.K.A.'s caught a ride with us in the back of a pick-up truck on my way here from Managua. Now some little kid is running around with one in my bedroom and no one else here even seems to notice!

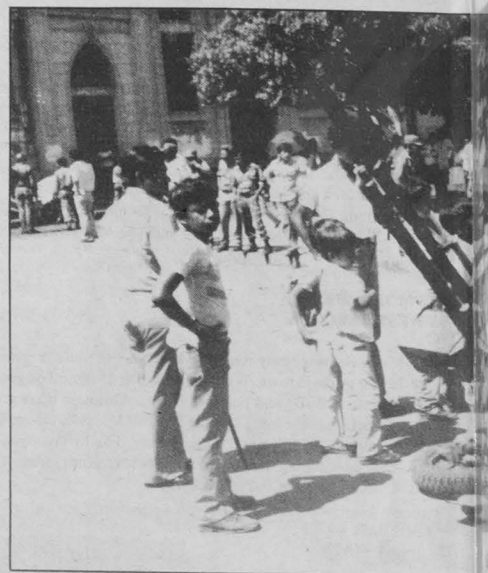
I decided to find out a little bit more about this strange situation, so I asked Jose Luis about it. He's one of the seven 16 and 17 year old Nicaraguan students I share this room with. Here at the School of Agricultural Mechanization, Jose says everyone here has to go on guard duty, or "vigilancia" as it's called. They've got two hour shifts from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00. Two or three students or teachers, depending on who's around, stand out in front of the school with machine guns, waiting for the Contra's to come.

And they just might come here. Jamie, the group leader of TecNica,



Nicaraguan military might on parade.

photo by Daniel J. Glenn



Nicaraguan children view some of their military's weapons.

told me there had been an attack within sight of the school just last week. He told me this as I hopped in the back of the pick-up and waved good-bye. He and the rest of TecNica are working in Managua helping our Ministry's with computer problems. I came here as an architect, to design a new machine shop for the school.

I asked around and found out more about last week's ordeal. During the battle the school had 24-hour "vigilancia," for 3 days. They dug trenches all around the school, climbed in and waited, listening to the distant machine gun fire and watching for exploding mortars. The Contra's were stopped, luckily, but at the expense of 2 Sandinista soldiers. Four Contra's were killed also, and their bodies were laid out on the floor of the old machine shop where Jose Luis and the rest of the guys have class everyday. The next day the bodies were taken away to be buried.

I'm really not sure why the contra's would be interested in destroying this school. There's really not that much here except this big old 2-story house that's used for classrooms, bedrooms, offices and a dining hall. There's also the machine shop, a make-shift storage garage, a small cook's house, a few tractors and assorted machinery.

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# Nicaragua



photo by Daniel J. Glenn

use to belong to the Renner family, wealthy landowners  
most of the land around here. They're in Miami now, or so  
old. They used this house as a summer retreat and for  
weekend parties. Now their land is owned jointly by the  
or farmers who used to work for the Renners. The  
still work the land, but they share the profits.  
didn't have to take off to Miami after the revolution in  
t, most of the Big Farmers like him are still around and  
ings pretty much the way they always have. I think the  
und there are kinda glad he left, though.  
ould the Contras want to attack this place? Jose says it has  
o do with the school being a symbol of the "success" of the  
The school's been training machinists, tractor operators,  
mechanics for the past four years. It also has math, Spanish,  
th classes and a lot of short-term seminars. There is a  
seminar here now training farmers in veterinary science. The  
ated as a joint effort by an American machinist, Fred Royce,  
raguan tractor operator, Apolinar Pichardo. Its partially  
ontributions from solidarity groups and church groups in

the U.S. and Western Europe. The students here tell me there was never anything like this place before the revolution.

I guess the Contras see the school as an easy target, since the nearest town and militia are 3 miles away. According to the newspapers and the people I've talked to, the Contras generally hit "easy" targets like this one; schools, hospitals, small villages, isolated power plants, bridges and things like that. A few days ago they tried to blow a bridge that's 10 kilometers from here. They seem to avoid actual confrontation with the Sandinista army at all costs. So schools like this one have got to guard themselves to survive.

The students and teachers here seem to take all this in stride. Two hours under the moon with an AKA and the possibility of the blackness exploding into gunfire and schrapnel at any moment have

become just another part of the daily routine here.

So now I'm starting to get some idea of what Ronnie's been spending his money on. I sure as hell hope that one of those bullets that say "Made in America" doesn't find its way into my heart while I'm here.

Buenas Nochas,  
Campeneros

**Next Week:** A Night on the Town in Chaguitillo, Nicaragua

**Coming Up:** This Tuesday at noon in SUB 276, Paul Dix will be presenting a slide show on his travels in Nicaragua. He's a professional photographer who spent six months there shooting the war and life in Nicaragua.



photo by Daniel J. Glenn

Street vendors in Nicaragua peddle their wares.

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# Inside the Second Term

## Episode Two: The Supreme Court on Trial

By JOHN AKRE

### Episode Two: The Supreme Court on Trial

The story so far: Eduard, the French anarchist, and his assistant Ignatz kidnap Miranda Safely, wife of Senator Paul Safely, by mistake. Who they really wanted to kidnap was Nancy Reagan. That night they set off with Miranda, to kidnap her. They grab Nancy, sleeping, and get her a few blocks until Ignatz hears something following them. They hide Nancy in a closet in an office building while Eduard and Miranda check down a hall to see what it is that was following them.

Also, that day a jumbo jet crashed in flames on top of the Washington Monument. The firemen couldn't reach the flames so demolition experts were hired to destroy the Monument and bring the flaming jet down to the ground, on which it really should have crashed.

Where: Washington, D.C.

When: Now

Miranda and Eduard heard it: somebody was creaking on the floor, somebody was getting closer to them. They held each other tightly, and in their holding they each discovered something more than just a reaction to their fright. They felt things tingling. In the darkened corner where they hid, they put their mouths together and kissed, long and hard—their lips vibrating with how scared they were. In the passion of the moment, Eduard forgot that his gun wasn't loaded.

BOOM. A huge blast from a distance shook them out of their embrace. Whatever it was that had been following them was running away. They looked out and saw a cat, startled by the explosion, running off.

They let out sighs and then wondered what the blast was all about. They walked back to Ignatz, who was guarding the closet, and told him it was just a cat that had been following them.

The closet door wouldn't open. Nancy Reagan, still sleeping (they could tell because they heard her snoring), was locked in there. No matter how much pressure they applied to the door, none of them could open it. Eduard, consumed by too much desperation, decided to give up and the three just walked away.

The explosion had come from the Washington Monument. It was now caving in on itself, in slow motion, like in the film clips. It looked like the Monument was just shrinking as the weight from above pulverized everything into sand particles. Within a few seconds the flaming jet was on the ground and the firemen could put out the flames.

The next morning Nancy Reagan was found sleeping and bound in a broom closet that belonged to the Supreme Court by a petty official who heard her snoring. Question marks appeared above the heads of people in power. Of course, the Supreme Court denied that it had done anything, but Ron Reagan loved his wife and was ready to prosecute to the full length of the law.

The trial was to take place that day. Things looked bad for the Supreme Court. The only evidence that there really was was the fact

that Nancy was in their closet and that William Rehnquist's fingerprints were found on a broomstick next to her. And then there was Nancy Reagan's testimony. She had actually slept thru the whole thing she claimed that the justices did it, and that justice Thurgood Marshall was hot on removing her virtue, as men of his color are, and did, in fact, do so.

The kidnapping business with Nancy wasn't the only headache for Ron that day. His Secretary of State, George Schultz, had been passing by the Washington Monument in his chauffeur-driven limousine when the demolition took place. A flaming piece of the falling tail flew off course and lighted atop his car. The car exploded. Schultz was killed. His chauffeur miraculously survived, his injury being to his right testicle, which had to be removed.

Ron was angry, doubly angry now, and decided that he should appoint himself to try the Supreme Court on their kidnapping charges.

Senator Paul Safely was beginning to wonder where his wife was. He phoned all over the place and nobody knew where she was.

His wife, Miranda, was at that moment in the bombed out abortion clinic hideout of Eduard and anarchist. He and Ignatz were coming over a map of the White House area of town in order to find the perfect way of transferring a hostage out of there.

Ron hit his gavel on the desk and thereby opened the trial of the Supreme Court. Earlier in the day he had somewhat assuaged the problems of the lost George Schultz by appointing his good friend

SEE PAGE SEVENTEEN

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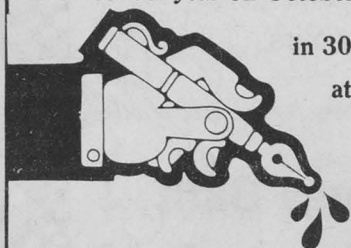
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# Montana woman adds variety

by JOHN JORDON

Where can you find adventures in mountain climbing, information on the nuclear peace movement, spend the night with Jack the Ripper, learn about man and woman-eating plants and even take a look into your future? The answer is simple. *Montana Woman*, the in-depth radio program sponsored by KGLT and MSU's Woman's Resource Center.

The program was created in 1979 by Anne Barnaby and Jan Strout. Strout, now director of the Women's Resource Center, still plays a major role in the program's continuation. She has performed the duties of co-producer, interviewer, program chairperson and overall coordinator.

Last year the 30-minute unedited format of the show was changed to a magazine format, according to Paula Schilke, producer and coordinator of the new format and editor of the show. The new format should be in effect by the end of winter

quarter, Schilke said.

The new format will consist of a 15 minute edited time slot for interviews, a three to five minute time slot for events and agenda, and a five minute time slot for women's news coverage.

Because of the change in format, *Montana Woman* is currently looking for female student volunteers for positions in radio interviewing, engineering, editing, disc jockeying and to participate on the program committee, Schilke said.

*Montana Woman* offers a great opportunity for modern career-minded campus females, Schilke said. She added that the experience gained through this type of work will carry over into the future—a future when experience in communication will be an indispensable attribute.

For more information about *Montana Woman*, contact Paula Schilke at the Woman's Resource Center, 994-3836. A wine and cheese party will be held for all interested females, Schilke said. The date of the party will be announced later.



Cara Wilder, future interviewer for the *Montana Woman* program, with Paula Schilke, coordinator and editor of the show.  
photo by Melissa Korber

## Second Term

from page 16

Jerry Falwell to be the new Secretary of State. Tomorrow, the Senate will approve the appointment.

It wasn't a jury trial and Ron sentenced the Supreme Court to a prison sentence. He didn't give them a term of any specified length, he just sent them off.

The Supreme Court settled themselves in their jail. It was a detention facility that had been designed for people in power so it was comfortable, with a swimming pool, jacuzzi, and several servants. They also had laundry privileges: each justice had a huge bag to put their soiled robes in and one day, Sandra Day O'Connor came up with

an idea.

"Those bags are big, boys," she said to her fellow justices. "We can fit inside them and when they're taken out we can escape."

Not all of the justices were too hot on escaping at this moment. William Rehnquist enjoyed the jacuzzi too much and Burger found that he had great talent at miniature golf. Thurgood Marshall decided that it would be difficult to leave all the free video games.

So on Wednesday, the day the laundry was taken away, the justices got into their laundry bags and waited as still as they could be. And the laundry attendants carried the bags away as usual, complaining this

week about all the clothes the prisoners wore this week.

At the laundry the justices crawled out of their bags and didn't know what to do. They wore their long black justice robes and when they heard someone coming they hid behind a rack of habits.

Then they found the back door and walked out, fugitives, wanted people, the Supreme Court, wearing black, in trouble, no longer one third of the power in their nation. They had to come up with something different now.

READ Episode Three, the next exciting chapter of *INSIDE THE SECOND TERM*, in next Tuesday's *EXPONENT*!

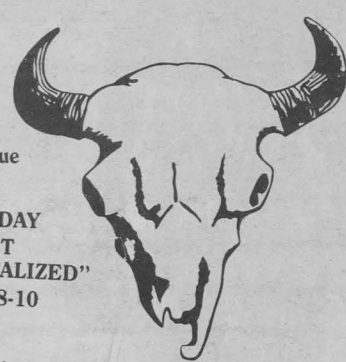
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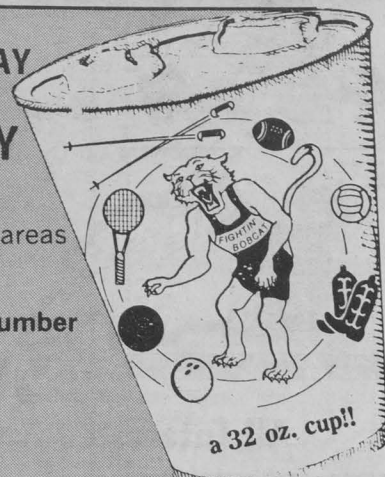
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# 'Gods' may not be crazy, but it's funny

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY**  
Directed by Jamis Uys  
  
by ACE HILL

What do you get when you cross a bewildered bushman, an exasperated reporter, turned teacher, and a band of African revolutionaries? The answer, surprisingly enough is a hilarious, off-beat comedy. The first scenes of this film, *The Gods Must Be*

*Crazy*, reminded me of a *National Geographic* special, complete with bare-breasted native women and spear-toting bushmen, but this is where the similarities end. The movie's tempo quickly picks up and a story begins to unfold. The tribe, untouched by civilization, finds an empty Coke bottle which was discarded over their village by an airplane pilot. The natives believe that the object is a gift from the gods. Because of the new-found luxury provided by the Coke bottle, the natives begin to experience emotions they have never felt before, like anger and greed.

Xi, a likable tribesman, takes it upon himself to lift the curse of the Coke bottle from his people. He decides that in order to return the bottle to the gods he must travel to the edge of the earth and throw it over the side. At the same time, two more story plots are unraveling. One involves an ex-journalist who travels to the inner depths of Botswana to teach the native children. The new teacher becomes involved with a bumbling microbiologist who, as he puts it, is in the wilds studying "animal manure." The final story plot involves a band of African

revolutionaires who, after a failed assassination attempt, on the country's president, flee to Botswana. The three elements in this movie are slowly, but craftily, weaved together by director Jamis Uys. What results in one of the funniest, most off-beat new movies to hit Bozeman in a long time. Carefully choreographed slap-stick along with an effective contrast between the culture of the bushman and "civilized" man supply *The Gods Must Be Crazy* with humor and vitality. If you're looking for something different, something original, than this is one flick you won't want to miss.

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## Cats' cross country teams skate in MSU Invitational

by RON VYSE

Stop me if this all sounds too familiar. See Annette run. See Annette win—again and again and again...

Junior Annette Hand led the Bobcat women's cross country team to a 1-2-3-5-10 finish Saturday as they captured the team title in the eighth annual MSU Invitational.

The men's squad was not as successful, finishing third behind Montana and Idaho State. Steve Simpson, a transfer from UM, was the top 'Cat finisher, placing sixth.

The competitors were forced to overcome freezing conditions at Riverside Country Club. Yet MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy felt that the 24 degree weather and two inches of snow were that big of a factor in the meet.

"It was nice to see us hold up under these conditions," Kennedy said. "The conditions weren't really as bad as they

appeared because the runners build up a great deal of body heat."

Hand led from start to finish Saturday, ending with a time of 17:19.5, 40 seconds ahead of teammates Molly Tritle and Theresa Zacher.

"I just tried to go out and run my own race," Hand said. "This was our first race of the year and I didn't know what to expect."

The Lady Bobcats dumped the Grizzlies 19-38 in dual scoring as well as downing ISU 17-42 and Boise State 15-50.

"Obviously, it was a great day for us," Kennedy said. "I knew this was the best group I've had coming in, and we still didn't see the best of everyone today."

Men's coach Rob Stark wasn't exactly ecstatic about his team's performance.

"I was real pleased with Steve (Simpson); he ran a courageous race," Stark said. "But, I think we're capable of better performances, and I'm confident

we'll continue to improve."

The Grizzlies' Ken Velasquez ran away with the men's individual title, but forgot to run approximately 300 yards of the course and was disqualified. That made a winner of Idaho State's Rod Hanson, who crossed the finish line of the five-mile course in 25:12.1.

Yet even with Velasquez out of the picture, Montana took the team title with ISU second and MSU third. In dual scoring, the 'Cats fell to UM 23-33 and tied ISU 30-30.

The Bobcats big gun, senior Bill Bristof Kalispell, is expected by Stark to contend for the individual title in the conference this year. However, he never seemed to be able to get untracked Saturday and finished 11th in a time of 26:06.7.

MSU's men's and women's teams will next see action Saturday at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California.



The Bobcat XC teams battled the elements Saturday when they hosted the MSU Invitational.

photos by Jeff Johnson

# MSU Bobcats trounced by Broncos Saturday, 58-21

by RON VYSE

The "Bronco Jinx" remains intact.

The MSU Bobcats surrendered 20 first-quarter points to Boise State Saturday night and the Broncos waltzed home with a 58-21 victory. The defeat marked the eighth time in as many tries that the 'Cats have left Bronco Stadium empty-handed.

Bobcat quarterback Kelly Bradley probably sensed from the beginning that it was going to be a long night. After hitting tight end Duane Baker for 13 yards on the first play of the game, BSU cornerback, Kevin Edmunson picked off his next pass at the Bobcat 39-yard line. Bronco kicker, Roberto Moran then nailed a 30-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Following another Moran field goal, Bronco free safety Steve Harris intercepted a Bradley aerial intended for Darin Dietrich at the 'Cat 34. Five plays later, Boise's Jon Francis rumbled 14 yards for a touchdown and a 13-point bulge.

But the Boise defense wasn't quite finished. On the very next play Bradley, under tremendous pressure, was again victimized, this time by Mark Wulff. Bronco QB Haszen Choates then found Tony Hunter in the end zone from 22

yards and the Bobcats were 20 points to the bad.

That situation, MSU head coach Dave Arnold later told the Chronicle's Mike Yawitz, was precisely what the 'Cats were hoping to avoid.

"My biggest fear was letting them get emotionally up. With the problems we had and them getting a 20-0 lead, it got them sky high."

Bradley's luck was a little better in the second quarter, as he hooked up with Tom White on a 39-yard TD strike and Dietrich for a two-yard score to narrow the margin to 30-14 at halftime.

However, Boise State continued its blitzkrieg in the third quarter, tallying 21 unanswered points to put the game out of reach. The Broncos took the second-half kickoff and marched forward for twenty yards before Francis burst through the middle and outraced 'Cat cornerback Derrick Abell for a 46-yard touchdown run. In all, Francis gained 120 yards on only nine carries.

Steve Harris then returned to haunt the MSU offense. He recovered Jesse Jones fumble at the Bobcat 45-yard line to set up Choates' ensuing touchdown bomb to Pat Fitzgerald. Then, at the 5:19 mark, he swiped Bradley's pass intended for David Pandt and scampered 31 yards for a touchdown.

Bobcat backup QB Greg Andal did

engineer one later touchdown drive, hitting Kelly Davis from six yards away to cap the 'Cats scoring. Unfortunately, not many people witnessed it, as the majority of the 17,488 in attendance had exited by the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Bradley, last year's Big Sky Conference offensive MVP, endured what was probably the worst performance of his short yet spectacular career. He connected on just 17 of 40 passes for 233 yards and was intercepted four times, three coming in the first quarter.

But Saturday's game did prove one thing. No quarterback, regardless of his ability, can complete many passes while staring at the Big Dipper. Bradley, although sacked only twice, was repeatedly mashed into the Bronco Stadium carpet by the BSU defensive front. Chief masher was monstrous (6'5", 270) defensive end Marcus Koch, who Arnold considers as good a defensive player as he's seen in the conference. Koch is expected to go in the early rounds of the NFL draft next year.

The Bobcats, now 0-1 in conference play and 1-3 overall, will face Weber State in Bozeman next Saturday. Kick-off for the 1985 Homecoming contest is scheduled for 2 p.m.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

10-2

© 1985 Universal Press Syndicate



"And now here comes Zubulu. If this isn't weird—middle of the night, and for some reason we're all restless."

# RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

## ANCANS & BROWNSBERGER TAKE TRIATHLON TITLES

High winds set the stage for the Intramural Triathlon, but 42 participants still braved the weather. Andy Ancans finished first in the men's individual division with a time of 50 minutes, 41 seconds, upsetting defending champion John Barton in the process. John finished second with his time of 52:55, while third place went to Shaun Marshall-Pryde who finished the race in 54:47.

In women's action, Kathy Brownsberger claimed top honors with her time of 54:49. Second place went to Laurie Cullen at 55:55, and Ann Woodward finished third with 56:20.

Team honors went to the Pikes who combined for a total time of 52:49. Eric Schneider finished the ¼ mile swim in 10:14, followed by Kurt King, who biked the 10 miles in 28:19 and Matt Clark who finished the 2.2 mile run in 14:16. The Shreaders placed first in the women's team division with Sara Ringle swimming in 8:41, Carolyn Curl doing the bike leg in 28:86 and Jenny Ryan finishing the run in 17:31. Congratulations to all winners... don't forget to stop in and claim your T-shirts. Also, thanks to ALL participants for making this event a high success!

## TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Entries are underway for the Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament! There is no entry fee and players may sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 3. Divisions will be held for A, B, and C levels of play and winners of the A division will receive T-shirts. A mandatory scheduling meeting will be held on Friday, October 4, and first rounds begin Monday, October 7.

## FOOTBALL & SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED

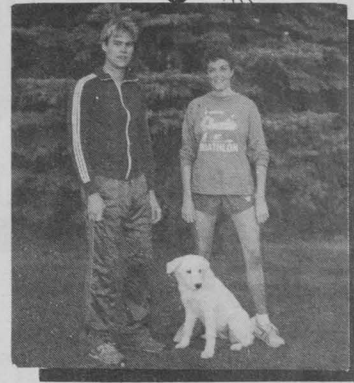
MSU Intramurals wants YOU to referee Intramural Football and/or Soccer. Officials are paid \$4.10/game and rules clinic will be held prior to officiating the first time. Sign-up for either sport in Room 114 P.E.C.



The Shreaders, consisting of Carolyn Curl, Jenny Ryan and Sara Ringle won the women's team division in 54:58, while the Pikes combined to take the men's team title in 52:49. Pike members included Eric Schneider, Kurt King and Matt Clark.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

Individuals may sign-up for the Intramural Golf Tournament in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, October 4. Action is to be held at the Ennis Golf Course and cost to participate is \$5 for 18 holes. Winners will be awarded T-shirts and tee-off is set for Saturday, October 5, at 10:00 a.m. Transportation will be provided at a minimal charge for anyone who needs it... tee-off with MSU Intramurals!



Andy Ancans (left) and Kathy Brownsberger swam, biked and ran their way to victories in the Intramural Triathlon. Andy's winning time was 50:41, while Kathy crossed the line in 54:49.





# Reed named director of Bobcat Booster Club

by MSU SPORTS INFO

Montana State University Men's Athletic Director Doug Fullerton has announced the hiring of Tom Reed as an assistant director of Men's athletics.

Reed will serve as the first Executive Director of the Montana State University Athletic Scholarship Association (the Bobcat Booster Club).

"The position of executive director represents a major step towards solving the financial challenges that face intercollegiate athletics at Montana State University," Fullerton said. "We are fortunate that a man of Tom's reputation and talent was available. In addition, it is a compliment to the boosters that Tom Reed was interested in joining their efforts."

Reed comes to MSU from Reno, Nev., where he served as the district operations manager for the Foster Medical corporation, overseeing offices in Nevada, California and Washington.

"First of all, the opportunity here is excellent," Reed said. "I must congratulate the people who have set up the

initial booster structure because MSU is raising a substantial amount of money that is earmarked for the programs at Montana State. I think with just a little bit of direction and some additional ideas, we should be able to increase that base source of revenue considerably in the next 12 or 13 months."

No stranger to collegiate athletics, Reed is familiar with Montana State and the Big Sky Conference. He is a graduate of the University of Nevada-Reno where he was a standout football player. Reed then went on to serve as both a coach and administrator in the Wolf Pack program.

A native of Harrisburg, Penn., Reed, 38, earned both a bachelor's (1970) and master's (1972) degree in physical education from Nevada-Reno. As a member of Wolf Pack football team, Reed was elected team captain and earned numerous post-season honors as a defensive back. Following his senior year, he was the recipient of the "Doc Martie Award" presented to the graduating senior contributing the most to the athletic department while attending college.

Reed began his coaching career in

1971 as a graduate assistant coach at UNR. After completion of his master's program, he joined the football staff as the defensive secondary coach. He was elevated to the position of defensive



Tom Reed

coordinator in 1974.

Reed moved out of coaching into athletic administration in 1977 as an

assistant athletic director at UNR. He spent seven years in the Wolf Pack administration with his duties including budget control and the day-to-day operations of intercollegiate athletics.

"The Bobcat Boosters have been tremendously successful over the past 30 years," Fullerton noted. "They have become an integral part of our budgeting process. It is important, therefore, that their efforts continue to grow in pace with the scholarship costs at Montana State University. We are convinced that Tom will provide professional leadership and management in all of the Booster's future efforts."

Reed feels that MSU's dedication to the student-athlete has been a big reason for the Bobcats' success in both the classroom and on the field.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to be involved with a school that has won several national championships in football and has yet been able to keep athletics versus academics in perspective," Reed said of MSU. "We are graduating some 70-80 percent of our athletes here and that is something that I can be proud of being a part of."

"The idea that kids graduate and have an impact in the community is something that I have desired for a long time. I believe that you can run a good, honest program where you have success on the field and graduate athletes."

In becoming the first executive director of the Bobcat Booster Club, Reed will join forces with Don Hammer, who is in his fifth year in the Bobcat athletic administration.

## Vandals atop league after stopping Reno

BOISE (AP)—Montana State seemed unable Saturday of remaining atop the Big Sky throne, and the Idaho Vandals seemed more than willing to climb aboard.

Idaho seized the lead in the Big Sky Conference with a 25-21 win over previously unbeaten Nevada-Reno, while Boise State humiliated the defending Big Sky and Division I-AA champion 58-21.

"This is one of the most gratifying wins that we've ever had," Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson said of the homecoming victory. "Our guys were physical up front. They played good and that's what we had to do to win. Two years ago, they kicked the crap out of us there."

In non-conference games Saturday, Eastern Washington continued its assault on the Big Sky Conference with a 33-0 win over Northern Arizona and Portland State edged Montana 21-16.

Eastern Washington, which was denied admission to the Big Sky Conference earlier this year, posted its third straight win over Big Sky team.

## Big Sky Conference tabs POW's

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—University of Idaho quarterback Rich Sloan has been named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week while Boise State free safety Harris and Idaho's Mark Tidd share the defensive honor.

Sloan, a 6-foot-2-inch, 209-pound senior from Post Falls, came off the bench to lead the University of Idaho to a come-from-behind victory over the

University of Nevada-Reno, 25-21 before a homecoming crowd.

The victory gave the Vandals sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference standings at 2-0.

Sloan entered the game with just less than five minutes to play in the third quarter and directed Idaho on two scoring drives. He completed 15 of 19 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns.

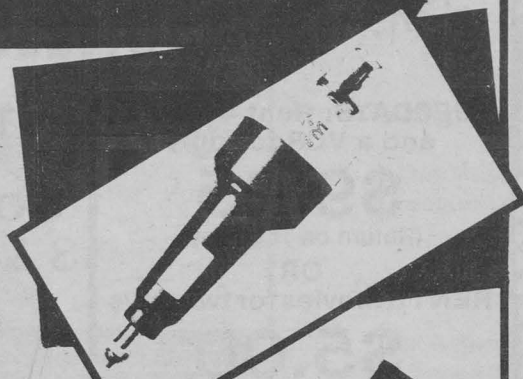
Tidd, a 5-foot-11-inch, 178-pound junior from Boise, was the main cog in a stout Idaho defense that stopped a powerful Nevada-Reno offense last week. He was credited with seven total tackles, two of them unassisted including one for a loss of four yards, but also had two pass interceptions thwarting potential Wolf Pack scoring drives.

## SELBY'S ESSCO

1008 N. Seventh Avenue  
(in the Van's IGA Shopping Center)

ON SALE UNTIL OCT. 15  
K & E Electric Erasing  
Machine (while supplies last)

Reg. \$58.95  
NOW \$38.95



Mayline Parallel Bars  
#7261A - 36" - 41.00  
#7262A - 42" - \$45.95  
#7263A - 48" - \$51.75

Drafting Boards  
18 x 24 - \$22.30  
20 x 26 - \$25.05  
24 x 36 - \$40.70

T-Squares  
18" - \$ 5.95  
24" - \$ 7.85  
30" - \$ 9.75  
36" - \$12.00  
42" - \$14.00

We also have a drafting  
kit with a retail value of  
\$94.15 for \$35.00.

Technical Pens  
Faber Castell  
TG1-S 4 Pen Sets  
\$16.00

Hewlett Packard Calculators  
11C - \$60.00 16C - \$ 90.00  
12C - \$90.00 41CV - \$167.50  
15C - \$90.00 41CX - \$247.50

Now Showing  
at the Baxter

### FALL SPECIALS AT THE BACCHUS PUB

- Any one of our "World Famous" Bacchus Burgers (served w/soup, salad or fries) and the cold glass of Stroh's is on us.
- All the homemade soup & bread you can eat with a soda, coffee of Stroh's . . . \$3.00  
4-10 p.m. in The Pub  
thru October 15

Nightly  
Import Beer  
Specials

New  
Menus

## THE BACCHUS PUB

In the Historic Baxter  
corner of Main and Wilson, Bozeman  
OPEN EVERY DAY - 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

# Bar Guide From page 13

## THE SUNDANCE 425 NORTH WALLACE

If you can make it through the parking lot, the Sundance is a great place to see a band. The well-designed interior holds two separate bars, a corner dance floor, live poker, staggered seating, pool tables, and video and poker machines. Drinks are higher when the band begins to play, but the specials are extremely inexpensive. Thursday night is boot night (boot \$3-refill .50c) and Friday afternoon offers 10c drafts plus live music and half-price food. This is definitely the cheapest deal in town. The crowd consists of a majority of students. According to the owner Bob Mowdree, the budget has been raised to facilitate the best bands in the Northwest, and if the "band's don't cut it, they're canned."

## THE LIVERY STABLE MAIN MALL

The Livery Stable, located in the Main Mall is similar to the Cannery in style and atmosphere. An interesting mixture of clientele frequent the bar, including the BMW Yuppies, Mall personnel and older college students. Although drinks are on the expensive side, food is available until 10:00, there's free popcorn, poker machines, and occasionally live music. The copper ceiling, heavy oak and brass bar with stained glass mirrors and dark green accents add to the relaxing classy Montana setting.

## WILLIES SALOON

At the opposite end of Main Street is Willies Saloon, on the east fringes of the town. If you're into the country-western atmosphere this is the place to go and do some real two-stepping. The atmosphere is more of the *Urban-Cowboy* western than Montana authentic western. Prices are moderate and live country music is featured on weekends.

## FILLING STATION 2005 NORTH ROUSE

Located at the far-reaching end of Bozeman's spiral arm, on the way to Bridger Bowl, is the Filling Station. If you're looking for alternative atmosphere, no liquor and alternative music, this is the place to go. The interior of the Filling Station features road house memorabilia, antique signs and bus seating. Prices are moderate and food is offered during the day, along with a pool table in back and video poker. Bands at the Filling Station (Thursday through Saturday) offer an alternative, featuring local talent and garage/basement bands. The crowd here holds a mixture of older college students, locals, and groovy motorcyclers. Its interesting to note that there's always a long line by the women's single occupancy bathroom (so think ahead) and a barber chair in the mens room, which is apparently never used by the clientele.

SEE PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

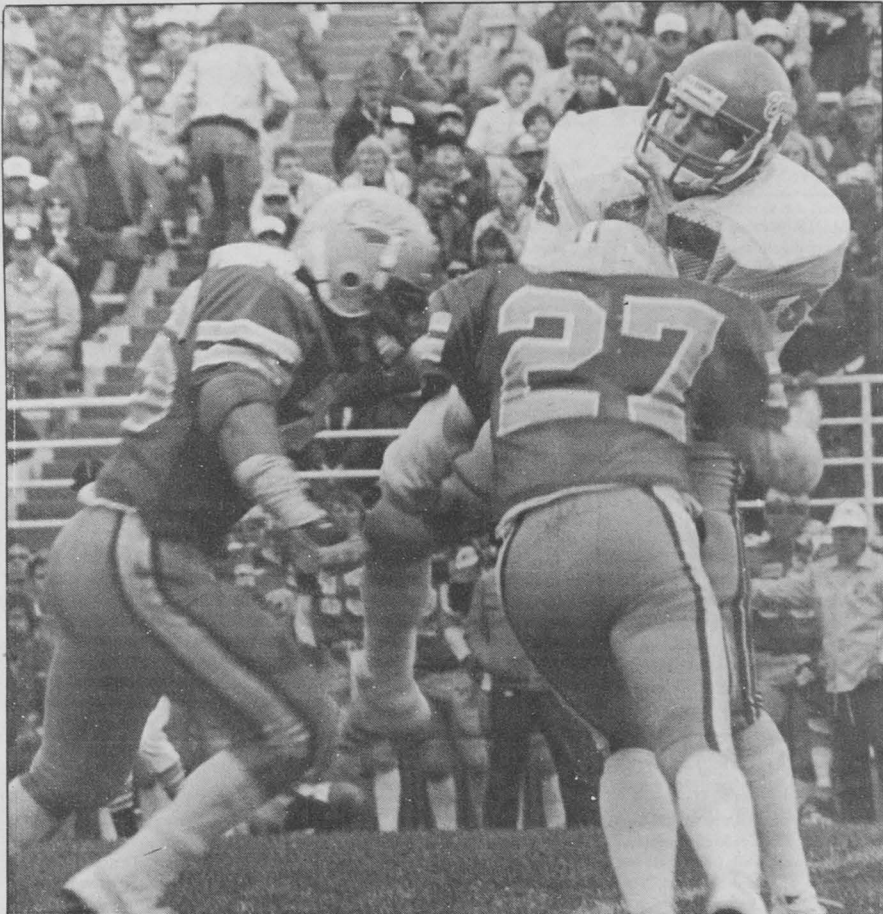


Photo by Dave Sornsen

The Bobcats will be looking to even their conference mark at 1-1 when they face Weber State Saturday. The Homecoming tilt will begin at 2 p.m.

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SYSTEMS  
MAINTENANCE**

Repairs and Maintenance of all Makes and Models  
of Microcomputers, Terminals, and Printers

- ★ **SAVE MONEY** with chip level repairs  
(Avoid costly board swapping)
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(Avoid costly down time & shipping)
- ★ **FREE** Pickup & Delivery Service Available  
(You continue in your work or studies)

— GENE R. PIPINICH, owner —  
**202 E. KAGY BLVD. • BOZEMAN, MT.  
587-8789**

## Mid Week Movie MADNESS

**TUESDAYS:** Rent 4 Movies  
and a VCR for only

**\$9.95**  
(Return on Thursday)

OR

**RENT 3 movies for two days**

**\$5.00**  
(Pick them up Tuesday and return on Thursday)

**THURS**

**College Nite**  
**3 & VCR for \$6**

(With College  
Membership)

**VIDEO  
WAREHOUSE**  
MOVIE RENTALS

2504 West Main  
586-4545



# Women's volleyball presents Big Sky resort ski weekend

by RON VYSE

The MSU women's athletic's department, in cooperation with Big Sky of Montana Inc., is giving away a ski weekend for two this winter at the Big sky resort.

In order to win 2 nights at the Huntley

Lodge and 2 days of lift tickets for a party of two, the following is required: Attend any three of the listed MSU volleyball games in the West Gym—Oct. 4, Montana; Oct. 11, Boise State; Oct. 12, Portland State; Oct. 18, Idaho State; Oct. 19, Weber State.

Coupons will be printed in the volleyball game programs starting with the

University of Montana match this Friday. Get an attendance stamp in a block on this coupon when you purchase your game ticket. After three blocks have been stamped, retain your prize coupon until the Weber State match October 19. The winner will be determined by a drawing that night. Remember, you must be present to win.

Want to take aerobics but the class is closed? Come on over to the Montana Institute of Cosmotology (between the Fieldhouse and the Hinky Dinky on Lincoln St.)



	M	Tu	W	Th	F	S
10:00	X		X		X	X
4:15	X		X		X	
5:30		X		X		

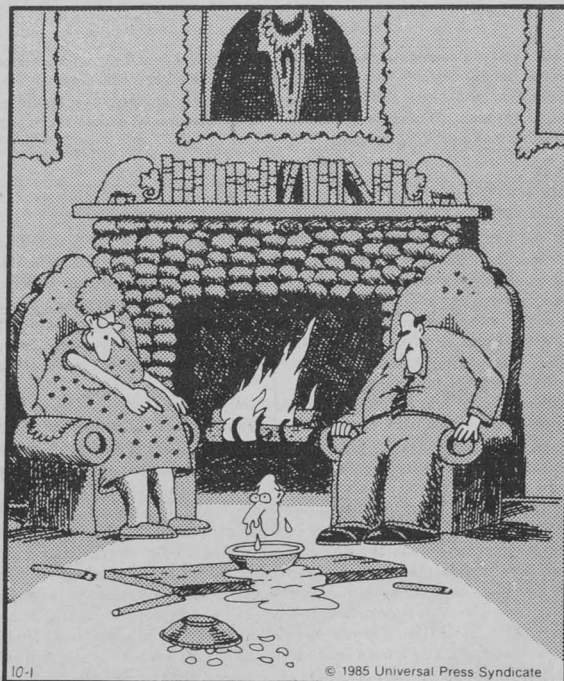
15 classes for \$30—Classes start Oct. 1st  
For more info call 587-8951

**Barbara Wheeler, Instructor**  
**B.S. PE-Certified Aerobic Dance Instructor**  
**4 yrs. experience.**

Bring this ad—Good for one free class (one per person)

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

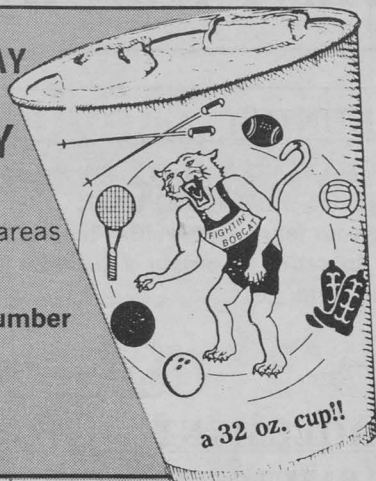


The ghost of Baron Rudolph von Guggenheim, 16th-century nobleman murdered by the Countess Rowena DuBois and her lover (believed to be the Duke of Norwood), falls into Edna's bean dip.

Every  
**WEDNESDAY**  
is  
**CUP DAY**

in these  
Strand Union areas

**Sweet Shop**  
**Avogadro's Number**  
**Bobcat Grill**  
**Graphics**  
**Rec Center**



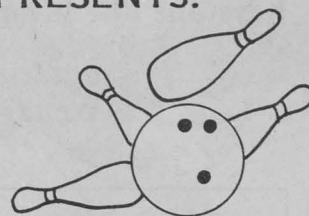
## THE REC CENTER PRESENTS: FALL LEAGUES!!

Bowling -

Doubles  
Singles

6:30 pm  
6:30 pm

Wednesday  
Thursday

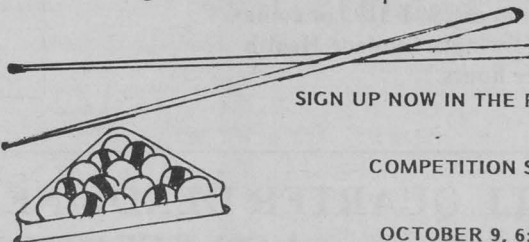


8-Ball

Doubles  
Singles

6:30 pm  
6:30 pm

Wednesday  
Thursday



SIGN UP NOW IN THE REC CENTER -

COMPETITION STARTS

OCTOBER 9, 6:30 PM

## ATTENTION:

### ALL ASMSU STUDENT SECURITY PERSONNEL

Please attend the mandatory meeting at  
5:00 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 1st in Room 272 SUB

Mohammed Karami,  
Director

# Bar Guide From page 22

## ZOO BAR 15 TAIL LANE

The Zoo Bar, located close to the campus, is a popular spot for younger college students. One of the bar's assets is that it's only a stumble away from dorms. Prices are cheap to moderate at this home-away-from-home headquarters for the Bozeman Rugby team. Thursday night is Funk night for people who like to get down and something a little bit different.

## STACY'S THE FIFTH ACE SALOON GALLATIN GATEWAY INN

If you want to take a road trip out of Bozeman, the Gallatin Valley is, in true Montana form, full of bars. One of the best truly authentic bars is the Old Faithful Bar, popularly known as Stacy's in Gallatin Gateway, the rustic atmosphere includes rodeo photo's, a pole in the middle of the dance floor (great to dance around or with), live music Friday and Saturday, pool tables, video and poker machines. Prices are moderate and well worth it. Where else can you rub elbows with history and watch horses neck. The crowd includes locals and is one of the busiest stops when the rodeo is in town.

Other Gateway bars include the 5th Ace Saloon and the Gallatin Gateway Inn. The Fifth Ace, in its rustic log cabin atmosphere offers not only moderately priced drinks, pool tables and poker, but has a "funny money" black jack game which can be played with a Vegas fever. Whether they're offering belly dancer, hunters or live reggae performances you can always mingle with the locals. The Fifth Ace has an historic atmosphere and spacious bathrooms.

So, what can we say? Our heads hurt, our feet stink and a shot and a beer are the farthest things from our minds. There are no good bars in Bozeman, and there are all good bars in Bozeman. It's up to your own personal taste—if you have any. We don't, we lost it at any number of establishments years ago. Regardless, we'd like to leave you with a few important suggestions. Don't forget Home Free, its better than a ride to the local jail. Tip your bartender or cocktail waitress at least 10 to 15 percent (cash), and a tip is not a good suggestion on who will win the next football game. Don't vomit on the pool tables. Try quality drinking, it's often a better drunk than bad quantity. There have been no cases of AIDS reported in Montana yet. And finally, don't listen to us, we're not conscious at this point anyway.



Annette Hand, a junior from Spokane, Washington, blew away the field Saturday in the MSU Invitational by 38 second. The Cat cross country teams travel to Palo Alto, CA., next weekend for the Stanford Invitational

## MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Keystone Life Insurance Co.

Student Representative  
Wendy Abbey

### OFFICE HOURS:

**M-TU-TH-F 9AM-11:30AM**

**M 2PM-4PM**

**W 8AM-11:30AM, 1PM-4PM**

**TH 3PM-4:30PM**

For more information call 994-3199 or come to Room 1 of the Swingle Student Health Center during office hours.

### REFUNDS:

**YOU HAVE TEN DAYS TO FILE A PETITION FOR A REFUND!**

Bring your fee receipt to either table in the SUB in order to obtain a petition for refund form.

### ENROLLMENT

**YOU HAVE TEN CLASS DAYS TO ENROLL SPOUSES AND DEPENDENTS.** Bring your fee receipt to Room 1 of the Swingle Student Health Center during office hours.

**FALL QUARTER DEADLINE OCTOBER 2, 1985  
NO EXCEPTIONS!!**



# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

Attention: Fully equipped lead country western vocalist seeks band members. Call Greg at 994-9324.

**TONIGHT!** Montana State Mardi Gras carnival! Come celebrate Homecoming with pizza-eating contests, strike races and team contests to see how many people can be stuffed into a blue & gold VW! 7 pm. Ballrooms C & D. FREE. Register for all events at the door at 6:45. Lots of fun prizes, free pop from Lehrkinds and free popcorn from Sweet Shop, so bring yourself, your fraternity, your sorority or dorm floor and come have some Mardi Gras FUN!!

**HOMECOMING FASHION SHOW!** Tomorrow, October 2nd. 8 pm in SUB Ballroom. FREE admission—door prizes! Come see the Royalty candidates and Bozeman's best models!

**VOTE** for your favorite Homecoming King and Queen candidate on campus 8-5, Thursday, October 3.

**Homecoming Talent Show**, Thursday, October 3, 8 pm. SUB Ballroom FREE admission. **WATCH THE STARS** come out!!

Need your clothes mended call 586-1755

**Homecoming BONFIRE!** Thursday, October 3 at Field-house Parking Lot following talent show (approx. 10 pm) Come Join The Mardi Gras Fun!

**Montana State Mardi Gras Homecoming Dance!** Music by THE TALK Friday, October 4 at 9 pm in SUB Ballrooms. Costumes are optional. Royalty coronation at midnight. Tickets \$3—available at "ASK US". See you there!

Lambda Alliance of gay men and women provide friendship and support for Bozeman 586-1879

Bought something that doesn't fit right? For alterations call 586-1755

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Horsemen Club meeting of the year Wednesday Oct. 2nd 6:30 pm Room 234 Linfield Hall for anyone interested in horses and related activities, officers please attend

**Former MSU Wrestlers**—Pick up your missing gear from the equipment room before Oct. 6 or it will be dumped.

MSU Fangs is now taking application for new members. If interested pick up application at Ask Us desk.

If you're a Sophomore guy, look into MSU Fangs, application at Ask Us desk.

We're looking for a few good men. If you're a Sophomore, look into Fangs. Applications at Ask Us.

Applications being taken for MSU Fangs. Pick them up at Ask Us.

"Montana State Mardi Gras". Let's get involved and make it the best ever! Entry forms are available at the Ask Us desk, S. Hedges, Hapner, Downtown, and the Mail.

University 4-H Ice Cream Social 7:00 pm. Thursday Oct. 3 Kellogg Room Hapner Hall.

Let's kick off the game with a great parade! Get your float entry applications in by Oct. 1st. Forms at the Ask Us desk, S. Hedges, Hapner, Downtown and the Mail.

**CLEP** The next testing date for the general CLEP exam with essay (Engl. 121) will be October 16, at 7 pm. Any student interested in obtaining credit for English 121 by taking the CLEP exam must register for the exam from Sept. 16 through Oct. 4, in Reid Hall. Applications will be required to pay the \$30 fee for the test at the time they sign up for it.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL!** Thursday Oct. 3, 7:00 pm Kellogg Room Hapner Hall Everyone welcome.

Start the year off right! Come to the Ice Cream Social 7:00 pm Oct. 3 Kellogg Room Hapner Hall.

**EIT REVIEW** sessions every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 pm, 101 Roberts Hall starting Sept. 26. Register in Civil Engineering Office in Cobleigh Hall (afternoons only!)

Get your floats ready for the "Montana State Mardi Gras" Homecoming Parade! Entry forms available at the Ask Us desk, Downtown, S. Hedges, Hapner, and the Mail.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** will hold it's first meeting Oct. 2nd at noon SUB 271.

THERE MUST BE SOME REASON WHY I'M AWAKE AT SEVEN A.M...



THAT'S IT! I HAVE AN EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS!



OH MY GOD! I'M BACK IN SCHOOL



# ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Portraits will be taken Sept. 30-Oct. 4 in the SUB. Please call the MONTANAN office for an apt. if you haven't received one or if you need to reschedule yours.



994-3111

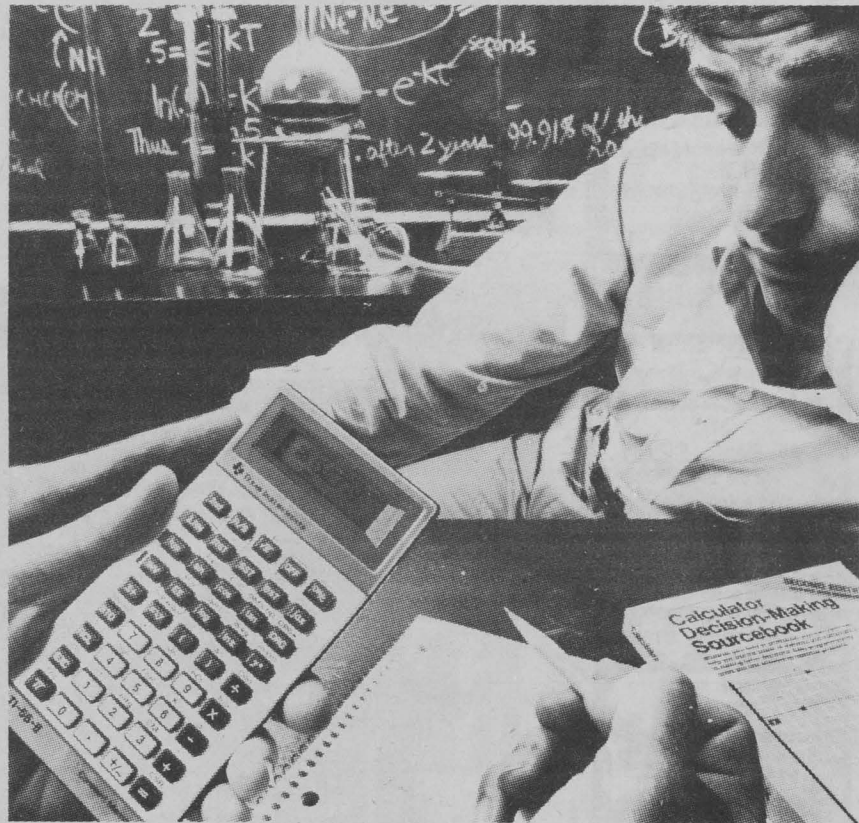
Rm. 305 SUB



9:30 - 1 a.m. In The Baxter Ballroom (Doors open at 9:00 p.m.)

**S&T. ROCK**  
\$3.00  
\$5.00

Tickets available in advance at Music Villa, Cactus Records & The Bacchus  
**The Baxter — 105 W Main, Bozeman**



## Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
Creating useful products and services for you.

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

For Sale IBM Selectric typewriter with corrector. Ribbons and 13 elements. Excellent condition. \$395. Don Schiemann Microbiology 5669

G.E. washer excellent condition with mini wash tub \$125.00 Firm call 586-8689 8 pm-11 pm

1980 Dodge Colt excellent shape 48,000 miles 35 mpg runs great \$19,000 OBS 7-5008 944-4020

Micro-Term data terminal for home use of MSU. Computing Services. Phone coupler included. \$150. quarter Discounts for additional quarters. 587-4353

Sharp 12" B&W television. Call 587-9032 evenings.

Zenith ZTN-II Terminal for sale. Only \$325. Perfect for those frustrating 'vlog programs. Great shape. Call Erik 586-5851

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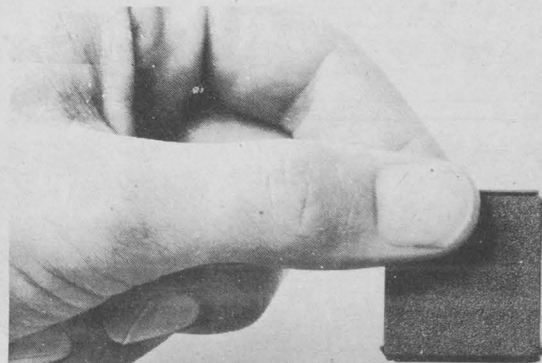
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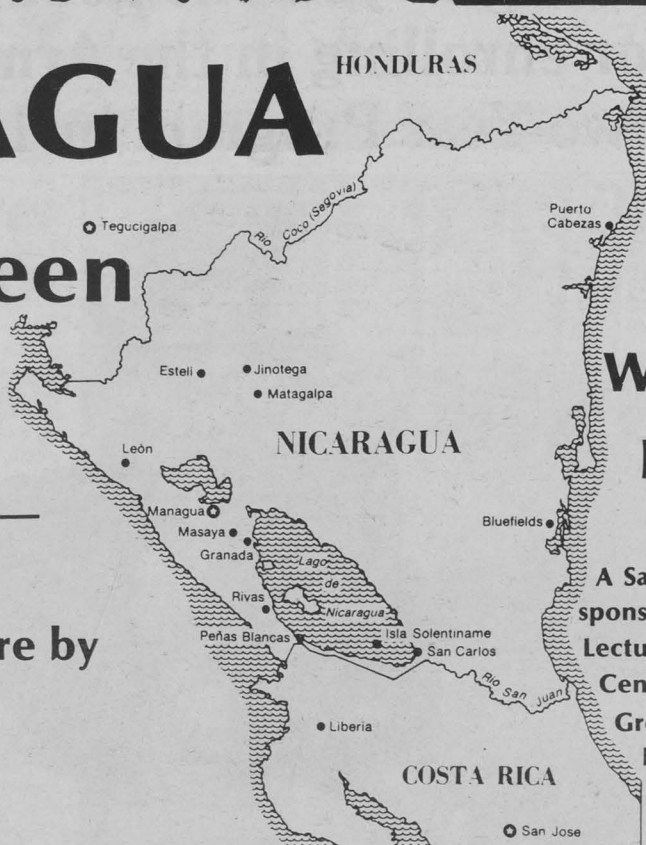
campus  
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# NICARAGUA

## What I've Seen & Heard

a slide show and lecture by

## Paul Dix



SUB 276

Wed. Oct. 2

Noon-1

A Sack Lunch Seminar  
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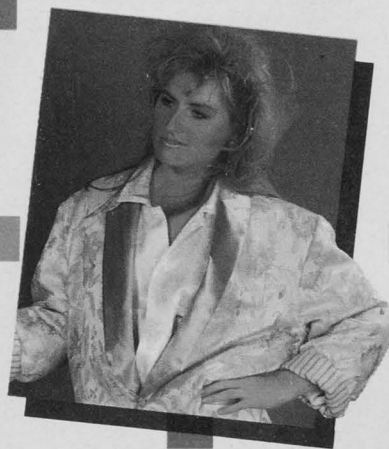
# COLLEGE LIFE

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**New Kicks**  
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**Computers**  
Do You Need One?  
How to Buy One



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**Hot Looks for  
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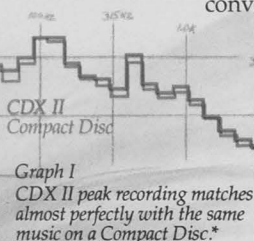
Consider these points:

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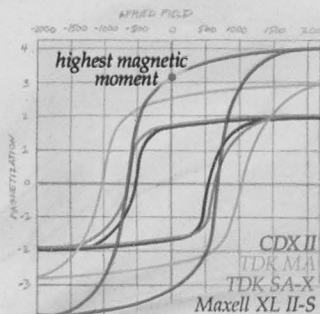
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- The CDX II comes extremely close to matching (see Graph I) the capability of today's most challenging sound source—the Compact Disc.

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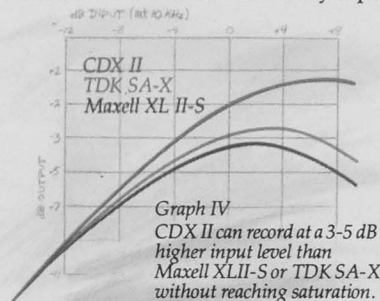
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## Editor's Note

**W**elcome back to a new school year and to the *NEW Ampersand*. You may notice some changes: more articles on campus issues and lifestyle, and even campus crazes, to keep you informed. But we haven't forgotten that students like to have fun too.

We'll soon be bringing you *Ampersand's College Entertainment Guide* to give you the latest updates on movies, music, television, your favorite comedians and the new action in games.

This year *Ampersand* wants to publish as many articles as possible by student journalists. If you think you have the write stuff, send samples of your work and your story ideas to me at 303 N. Glenoaks Bl., Suite 600, Burbank, California, 91502.

Good luck in the coming school year!

Charlotte Wolter  
Editor

### 6 ♦ CAMPUS ACTIVISM

*Marchers were on the move last spring, from Boston to Los Angeles and at many points in between. Come this fall, will they be going back on the picket line or just back to class? By Marc Cooper.*

### 8 ♦ HOW MUCH IS THAT PC IN THE WINDOW?

*A complete shopping guide for the budget-conscious student who is considering that big step into computer ownership. By Winn Rosch.*

### 12 ♦ TAME THAT TUNE; NAME THAT KNOB

*A quick primer for those with low grades in bi fi. By Ed Bott.*

### 14 ♦ FOOTBALL FASHIONS: STADIUM CHIC

*Cheer on the home team and keep warm with*

*these smashingly good looks in the stands. By Lesa Sawabata.*

### 16 ♦ CAMPUS KICKS

*Footbagging: it's an oddball new craze that's kicking around lots of campuses this fall. By Nancy M. Jones.*

### OUR COVER

*Matt Bateman captured the fired up student protestors in black and white for the Stanford Daily, and Dick Downs band-tinted a print of the shot. The multi-colored, pixelized bar was concocted by Tim Alt and Ken Weiss at Digital Art in Los Angeles. Photographer John Lockwood created a glamorous shot of our sultry coed and still found time to catch the Hacky Sack in mid-bounce.*

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## REPORTS FROM ALL OVER

### From the "College Life Is Hell Dept."

comes news that Saturday morning Bugs Bunny cartoons were watched by 82% of students surveyed by a Radford U. business prof. Roadrunner was close behind, with Scooby Doo a distant third.

**Darn those radical kids!** Asked to name their heroes, U. of Wisconsin-Madison students picked their parents. Mom got six times the votes of

any other heroine, and Dad got twice the votes of the runner up, Jesus Christ. Mother Theresa and Jane Fonda tied for second among heroines.

**When Colorado State raised its tuition**, students didn't wave placards. They protested by handing out applications to schools that have lower tuitions than CSU.

**We are the world, we are the students.** Student Public Interest Research Groups, a Ralph Nader spin-off, spent the summer gearing up for fundraising and hunger awareness programs at campuses across the

country this fall. (Contact Joel Ario at 617-423-1796 or Beth DeGrasse at 202-546-9707 if you want to get involved.)

**On a more serious note, it was at the same campus last semester** that students held a spoof "Fashions For The Nuclear Age" featuring "Designer Body Bags."

**Want to get your parents off your back?** Send them to college. The latest trend in campus orientation programs is to bring in the parents. They get the usual tours and pep talks, but the most popular topics, organizers say, are careers, post-grad work and "My kid is majoring in WHAT?"

**Beware of Greeks. At Oklahoma U., Virginia Tech, the U. of Florida and elsewhere**, officials worried about alcohol-related accidents at or after rush parties, have imposed "dry rush" rules. Texas Tech and Kappa Alpha Theta face a \$10,000 lawsuit from two students who claim they were expelled from the sorority amid rumors they were lesbians. Fraternities at Dartmouth, Michigan State and the U. of Kansas were suspended for hazing excesses.

**On the other hand, Phi Gamma Delta at U. of Pittsburgh** organized BADD (Brothers Against Drunk Driving) and took its message to local high schools.

## Fleetwood



### About Steve Edwards

by Erick Norlin, Editor, *Student Life*

**P**ublished weekly in *Student Life*, Washington University's student newspaper, Steve Edwards' "Fleetwood" brings an original voice to our campus.

His characters seem universal—Fleetwood, his punk roommate Slime, Bob the 'sunshine boy' and Murray, the 'pre-wealth' major. Steve says the cartoon is his, "soapbox, punching bag, playground for ideas, journal, or sometimes all four."

A junior illustration major, Steve will pursue a career in cartooning.





Jane Fonda, runner-up to Mom.

**Accuracy In Media**, a conservative group watchdogging the media, now wants to use students to monitor the classroom lectures of liberal professors. So far the most vocal objections are coming from conservative profs, who see the effort as chilling free speech.

**Speaking of speech**, business executives are flocking back to campus to learn foreign languages as more companies look to international markets. Why? Ask Pepsi, which took its slogan, "Come Alive With Pepsi" to China and wound up with, "Pepsi Brings Your Ancestors Back From The Grave." And they think its crowded there now.



ILLUSTRATION BY ED HEINS

**On the racing circuit**, look for cockroaches with red dots on their backs at Western Kentucky U. They are the winners of the school's Run For The Roaches Derby. The red dots are to safeguard the noble competitors from shoes aimed at common roaches.

**Yes, college does prepare you** for real life. Michigan State researchers found that college students go through occupational burnout (usually during the senior year and grad school), just like the syndrome employees experience on the job in the real world.

**The diploma comes with a warranty** at Mississippi U. for Women. Grads who can't perform up to expectations on their first job can return for more courses at no cost. Any Football Factories willing to make the same offer?

# Campus Activism...

## A Wave or Just A Ripple?

PHOTOGRAPH BY CYNTHIA DRISK, DAILY CALIFORNIAN

# 100

students at Cornell stage a sit-in at the administration building, in protest of the university's investment policies in South Africa.

500 University of Nebraska students march to the State Capitol to urge increased educational funding.

Thousands blockade a meeting of the University of California at Berkeley Regents.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, 487 students are arrested after recruiters from the CIA are forced off campus.

Is this a list of the highlights of the 1960's? Far from it. These incidents are only a small sampling of a new student activism that flared on college campuses from coast to coast this past spring.

Isolated ripples of dissent, barely noticeable over the past few years, quickly built into a wave of protest that crashed noisily on the public consciousness in 1985. There were

protests and demonstrations on more than 100 university and college campuses in virtually every region of the country.

Many thought student activism was buried forever under mounds of designer clothes and heaps of hype about the virtues of Yuppiedom. However, it has resurfaced with

marches and demonstrations about South Africa, Central America, economic issues, the environment and the arms race.

To some, the new protests seem to fall far short of those of the Sixties. But others point out that the activism seems to be growing at a much quicker pace.

The real question is whether the campus protest movement will grow, fade or take a new direction this academic year.

Certainly the pace of the movement's growth has been quick. Almost immediately after reappearing, the activism accelerated to sit-ins, blockades, civil disobedience and building takeovers, with some 3000 arrests between April and June.

Scott McFetridge, community editor for the University of Oregon's *Daily Emerald* agrees that 1985 has been a watershed year for student activism. "I was very surprised. I had

JOHN BURGESS, DAILY CALIFORNIAN





*Student protests are once again in the news, but how significant are they? Will marching feet be heading for the picket lines this fall, or just back to class?*

By Marc Cooper

come to believe what everyone else said about students being apathetic. We were wrong."

His news editor, Diana Elliot, has a similar perspective. "I don't know why, but this is the first year there have been really large protests. Students I know are now more aware of politics and issues than just a year or two before," she says.

While the large campuses on the East and West Coasts, like Columbia, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell, Berkeley and UCLA have captured much of the news coverage of the resurgent student movement, the activism has spread nationwide.

Protests, rallies and sit-ins were held this year in areas like Wyoming and Nebraska, on campuses where protest groups like Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) could hardly organize a chapter in the late Sixties, let alone stage a demonstration.

In more conservative areas of the country, student activism, while growing in presence, is still viewed with skepticism. "Liberals are still seen by many as far-out, weird, bearded oafs," says Ellen Williams of the University of Texas *Daily Texan*.

Nevertheless, rallies at the Austin campus organized by the Black Student Alliance attracted over 500 people last spring. In March, 2,000 University of Texas students paraded to the state capitol to protest increased tuition fees.

The Austin campus was not the only Southern school to experience protests. The Universities of Florida, Missouri, Louisville, North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke were among

the other campuses that got involved this year in anti-apartheid demonstrations.

Karey Murakami, who has reported on student protests for *The Michigan Daily* at Ann Arbor, speculates that students have been moved to action over a long list of grievances.

"Most students got pretty tired of hearing how conservative they had become. This created a backlash," said Murakami, adding, "World events have been quite a catalyst to action. The police violence in South Africa, the CIA mining the Nicaraguan harbors... these things didn't go unnoticed by students."

At UCLA, where hundreds of students camped out on campus for weeks in a makeshift 'Mandela City' (named for South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela), Sociology Professor Maurice Zeitlin suggests that today's protests are taking place because the South Africa issue was tailor-made for sparking the new rebellion. "This issue invites an absolute moral choice, and that's crucial in our culture," he explains. "You need an issue that involves stu-



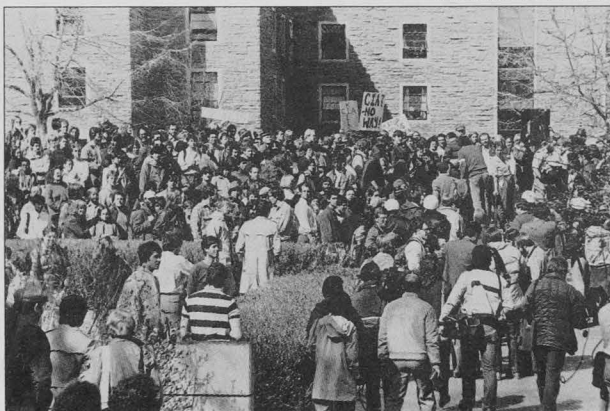
Protesting Berkeley students' administration building sleep-in.

dent self-interest, but not only that. You also need moral outrage."

"The large, highly visible movement you see now is not a rebirth," said Josh Nessen, a leader of the Columbia protest and now a staffer at the American Committee on Africa (ACOA). "It was always there, at least in root form."

Williams at the *Daily Texan* claims

HEATHER VIERGEG, DAILY COLORADAN



that the November Presidential election got students thinking about political issues. "The University Republicans were able to sign up about 800 people, and the Young Democrats pulled together just as many."

The big question now facing student activists is whether or not they will be able to sustain their movement. One presumably necessary ingredient for success is the ability to win victories.

On this score the activists can claim some progress. They take credit for helping to pressure Congress to moderate White House policy on Central America, and making the arms race and nuclear policy subjects of acceptable living room discussion in Middle America.

A more tangible result is the growing list of universities and municipal and state governments that are withdrawing investment funds from South Africa.

Yet doubt remains regarding the future of the movement. McFetridge, for one, isn't making any bets. "By the end of the Spring semester things fell off (Continued on page 17) ►

◀ Apartheid was the major issue in campus protests.

University of Colorado students ► protest CIA presence on campus.

# How Much Is That PC in the Window?

## *A Shopper's Guide to Microcomputers*

By Winn Rosch

Once confronted with the overselection of personal computers staring from shelves like puppy dogs wanting homes, you're apt to gasp, "I need a computer to figure out which is the best computer to buy." Alas, you'd be right. The only way most people learn about the advantages and shortcomings of computers (mostly the latter) and what to look for in buying one, is to get stuck with the wrong machine.

Before you make an expensive mistake, you should carefully consider your prospective computer purchase. Your goal is to match your woefully small budget (any budget is by definition woefully small) with your computing needs. Then comes the hard part—finding an affordable machine that fills your needs.

One of the difficulties of the decision-making process is knowing

the strengths and weaknesses of different computer 'families'. For the most part, a computer family is distinguished by its operating system, a program that tells the machine itself—the computer hardware—how to deal with other programs—the computer software.

It's important for you to find the right operating system because programs written for one operating system cannot be used with another. If you're not careful, you may find that the programs that you most want to use won't run on the computer you've bought.

The five best choices in computer families and operating systems to accompany you through college are, in general order of rising price, the Commodore 64, the Radio Shack 100 and 200, the Apple II, the Apple Macintosh and the IBM PC.

### Commodore 64

The Commodore 64, called C64 by its fans and Commode-door 64 by the more observant, has a lot going for it: it's cheap. More than that, it's really cheap! You can probably find one in your local toy store (literally!) for \$150 or less.

But don't be misled by the tiny price tag. You'll also need to buy a disk drive that's at least that expensive as well as such options as a monitor and printer to make a complete system.

As fits its toy store origin, the C64 is child's play to use: the easiest computer

to plug into your television set, the easiest to start programming with because of its built-in BASIC programming language, and perhaps the easiest to get addicted to because more games are available for it than nearly any other machine.

Alas, the cognoscenti don't consider the C64 a real computer because its modest price buys only modest power. As personal computers go, the C64 is slow.

While most computers take but a minute or so to duplicate a disk, plan on fifteen minutes shuffling disks to make a copy using Commodore's

software. Too, Commodore disks also have a relatively limited capacity.

Designed for connecting to television sets, the C64 also limits you to 40-column on-screen displays which are insufficient for most spreadsheets and powerful what-you-see-is-what-you-get word processors.

Although the C-64 does give you a few language choices besides BASIC—including Logo, Pascal and Pilot—its limited powers preclude running the old mainframe languages most colleges still inflict on their students, FORTRAN and COBOL.

Further, the C64 is not expandable—its memory is forever limited to 64 kilobytes (thousands of characters)—and it's designed to connect only to its own accessories, giving you a choice much narrower than is available with other machines. In particular, the supply of Commodore-compatible inexpensive typewriter-quality printers is limited. In fact, the on-paper quality of the lowest priced Commodore printer is little better than embarrassing.

But the C64 is a big bargain. It will make an adequate word processor for assignments and, using a relatively inexpensive Commodore modem, works well as a terminal to talk with more powerful computers, such as your school's mainframe.

### Radio Shack 100 and 200

The Radio Shack Models 100 and 200 have earned a loyal following among journalists as portable notepads. A rudimentary built-in word processor and a memory that never forgets (even when the power is turned off) make it a perfect writer's tool.

The Radio Shack machines are the easiest to use of all. To process words, you don't need to know how to do anything other than type. Almost all computer commands use their own keys.

As a general purpose computer, however, the 100 and 200 suffer from a supply of software that's a bit meager when it comes to anything but wordwork. If you look hard, you might find a spreadsheet or two and a more powerful word processor.

The 100 and 200 give you essentially one language choice—a stripped-down version of BASIC that comes built into the machine. Memory is limited to an official 32 kilobytes, although outside suppliers will let you add in up to three times that amount.

Radio Shack sells enhancements for this tiny twosome that add some of the functions of desktop computers, including a disk drive and a video display. Alas, to take advantage of these enhancements you end up giving up the machine's wonderful portability. Moreover, the connectors chosen for the hook-up won't endure more than several plugging and unpluggings.

Despite these shortfalls, however, the Models 100 and 200 make excellent college companions. Even the 24 kilobyte model of the 100 (priced at about

\$500) is sufficient for writing a ten-page, double-spaced report. The built-in BASIC is powerful enough to hack through most science and math assignments.

Although you might not want to use the clackety keyboard for taking notes in class, you can carry your 100 or 200 to the library and write reports or type things out in the solitude of a park or favorite campus coffeehouse.

NEC sells look-alike computers that are actually made in the same factory as the Radio Shacks. Often they are less expensive, but for a good reason: the NEC machines lack

the built-in modem that's inside both Radio Shack models. Once you start using the machine, you're likely to find that the modem is one of its most useful features; you need nothing else to communicate with other computers.



Commodore 64



Radio Shack Model 200



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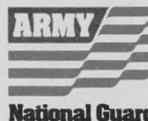
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## Apple II

The Apple II is the grandparent of the personal computer industry. Eight years old, the Apple II is the oldest design that's still popular, particularly in the classroom.

Because of its age and long-running popularity, more programs have been written for Apple IIs than any other computer. It's easy to use because its operating system and BASIC language are essentially combined. You can get most applications to run without knowing much about the computer itself.

But old age brings problems, too. The Apple II was conceived when a little memory seemed like a lot and when any speed at all was fast. Today it is easily outwitted by competitors.

Apple gives you a choice of two models that share the same operating systems (Apple DOS and Pro DOS) and software—the IIe and the IIC.

The IIe is distinguished by versatility. It allows you to add in a variety of expansion cards to customize your system or increase its power—up to its modest 128 kilobyte memory limit.

The IIC is both more portable and simplified. The full extent of IIC power is built into it so you never need add anything more—nor can you make additions.

The biggest strength of both machines is the variety of software and accessories available. You can connect just about any printer, any modem to one—with the appropriate adapters. Word processors, databases and spreadsheets abound. A wide programming language selection is available for these Apples, missing only mainframe compiled languages like FORTRAN and COBOL.

Because these Apples are used extensively in education, they are the top choices if you've chosen a career in teaching. If you're planning on the business world, however, an IBM PC is a better choice.



APPLE IIc

## Macintosh

The Macintosh is a compelling computer, designed to be the ultimate in ease of use. You don't have to speak a word of computerese to get it going—just move a screen pointer to the symbol indicating what you want to do by rolling a "mouse" across your desktop.

The Mac's design is so clever, engineers at rival companies are ripping off its features for their own machines.

Unfortunately, the machine does not live up to its potential. Despite having a powerful microprocessor, the Mac's thinking abilities are severely limited by its cost-cutting design. For most functions, it's slower than what should be a less powerful computer, the IBM PC.

The Mac has not made it in the business world for reasons which range from the stupid (executives don't have the same faith in the Apple name as they do in IBM) to the practical (it's slow, unexpandable, uses only its own accessories and has a limited—but fast growing—software supply).

In truth, the Mac can do about anything any other personal computer can, probably easier, and likely slower. Using a Mac, particularly one with only 128 kilobytes of memory, can often be frustrating. If you choose to buy a Mac, insist on the 512K model.

## TALKING TO BIG BROTHER

Most colleges have their own massive mainframe computer systems to handle mundane chores like class scheduling and grades as well as let faculty members explore their academic and statistical fantasies.

Most institutions make these same computers accessible to their students. The more enlightened let you use your own computer to talk directly to the mainframe using a **modem** with your personal computer.

A modem translates the digital signals that your computer uses into tones which can be sent through telephone wires. Modems are rated by speed and features. The speed you need depends on the computer system that you want to access.

The most primitive systems use a

speed of 300 bits per second ("baud"). Modems that operate at 300 baud are relatively inexpensive (\$69 to \$200), but they can only send and receive 30 characters a second—slower than most people can read. Faster, 1200 baud, modems cost \$200 to \$500 (most also run at 300 baud) but to use their speed, the system you call must also operate at 1200 baud.

To make your computer talk to your modem and thence to your school's computer, you also need a **communications program**. These cost \$75 to \$150, but are usually included with the modem. The communications program to choose depends on your modem as well as the requirements of your school's mainframe computer. ♦

## IBM PC

The IBM PC is the dominant member of a whole clan of computers that use the MS DOS (or PC DOS) operating system. These MS DOS computers have become the business executive's choice because of IBM's influence—after all, the company does make about 70% of the free world's mainframe computers.

IBM's engineers carefully eyeballed the Apple II and designed their PC around its concepts while updating it with a faster brain and more memory capacity.

The IBM PC and its clones are indeed powerful, capable of handling 640 kilobytes of memory (and more with recent add-ons). Although hardly the fastest personal computer in the world, it has set the performance standard.

Its popularity in the business world has proven a big incentive for program writers. Hence, you'll find more business-related programs and language available in MS DOS than any other operating system. The IBM PC is, in fact, powerful enough to handle most mainframe languages including the ubiquitous FORTRAN and COBOL, as well as such new favorites as Pascal, Modula 2, C, Forth, APL and PL/1—and even classroom Logo.

Expandability and variety are perhaps the key to the success of the IBM PC and MS DOS. As with the Apple, you can connect literally anything to one (including the proverbial kitchen sink and other plumbing fixtures).

Alas, the added power and versatility has its price. A typical MS DOS system might cost \$2000. However, there are a few bargains.

The PCjr, although no longer manufactured, is still available from IBM at prices even better than the \$900 (with color monitor) which made it last Christmas's top-selling computer. Although limited in abilities compared to full-size MS DOS machines, it's a good entry into the IBM world that will handle college level word processing and BASIC programming with ease.

It will not, however, run the more powerful compiled programming languages. The disks you use and the programs you write with a PCjr will be nearly completely compatible with bigger IBM-style machines.

Another inexpensive way to enter the world of MS DOS is the New Tandy 1000 from Radio Shack, now priced below \$1000. Its primary disadvantage is a lack of expandability using products designed to plug inside the IBM PC.

Complete, full-size and full-power compatible computers are available from dozens of manufacturers besides IBM.

If you need a computer for an advanced degree or are working in a scientific field—particularly computer science—you'll probably want to hold out for a full-blown PC, or one of the newer, more powerful (and consequently more expensive) models, like the IBM Personal Computer AT. ♦



IBM PC

MacINTOSH





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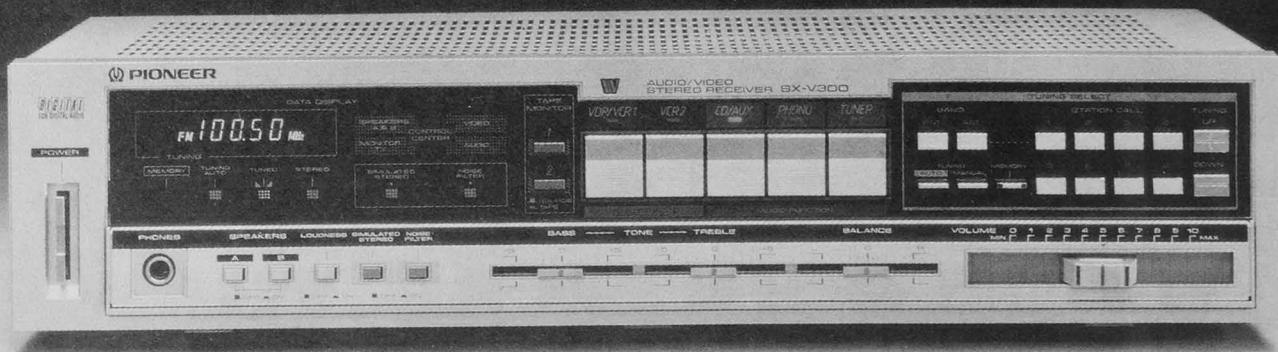


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# Tame That Tune; Name That Knob!



It's really a crime the way some people treat their audio equipment. They'll plunk down hundreds or even thousands of dollars based on a few minutes' worth of some fast-talking salesman's spiel. Then they take it out of the box and discover that operating their modern receiver or cassette recorder is only slightly less intimidating than trying to land the Space Shuttle.

So, they learn how to operate a few knobs and buttons—like **on/off**, **volume**, **bass**, and **treble**—and never take advantage of the special features that made the gadget so expensive.

Part of the blame rests with the educational system, which never has taken such subjects seriously enough to offer formal coursework in, say, hooking up FM antennas. The other half of the blame goes to the instruction manuals, which generally bear only a faint resemblance to English.

Thus we present this plain-English, demystified guide to the subtleties of stereo systems. It's our way of making *Hardware 101* a little easier.

## Knobs and Meters and Bells and Whistles

Knowing what all those confusing controls really do is important for two reasons. First, some 'tweaking' can often correct deficiencies in a tape or in a listening environment and produce an overall sound that's close to what was originally recorded. And second, even if you don't care to fine-tune your audio experiences, you should know how to turn off all those fancy extras.

Most amplifiers and receivers have a **loudness** control that boosts low frequencies at low volumes. At high volumes, it's unnecessary and can even be annoying, so you might want to turn it off.

## A User-Friendly Guide to Stereo Gadgets and Gizmos

by Ed Bott

If you listen to a lot of FM radio, pay particular attention to your special tuning features. A **signal strength meter** is an extremely easy and accurate way of ensuring that you lock in stations perfectly; adjust the tuning knob until the signal strength is at its strongest.

If you have a digital tuner with **phase-locked-loop** (PLL) tuning, you'll see a light go on when you've tuned in correctly. Built-in circuits take care of the fine tuning for you. **FM muting** cuts out all the usual noise between stations on the dial. Leave it on if you live in a big city with lots of strong stations. In more remote areas, or if you're trying to bring in a distant signal, switch it off.

And if you find that you can't quite bring in that one station that you'd like to hear, try switching the amplifier to **mono** instead of **stereo**; you'll give up some sound quality to guarantee decent reception.

## Specs Made Simple

Are written **specs** (short for *specifications*) important? Not particularly, as long as you are able to hear the differences in sound reproduction among different pieces of equipment. However, for the rest of us, specs come in handy in making quick comparisons between amplifiers or receivers.

The best-known spec is the **watt**—as in '60-watts-per-channel amplifier'. Wattage measures the power an amplifier delivers to the speakers;

more watts means more volume.

Before making a head-to-head comparison by watts, though, be sure the measurements were conducted under identical conditions, particularly with respect to **total harmonic distortion (THD)**. Usually expressed in percentages, THD measures the amount of audio distortion that's accompanying all those watts.

It's possible to find distortion levels as low as .001%, and anything over 1% is strictly low-fi. High power doesn't mean a thing if it comes along with fatigue-inducing distortion.

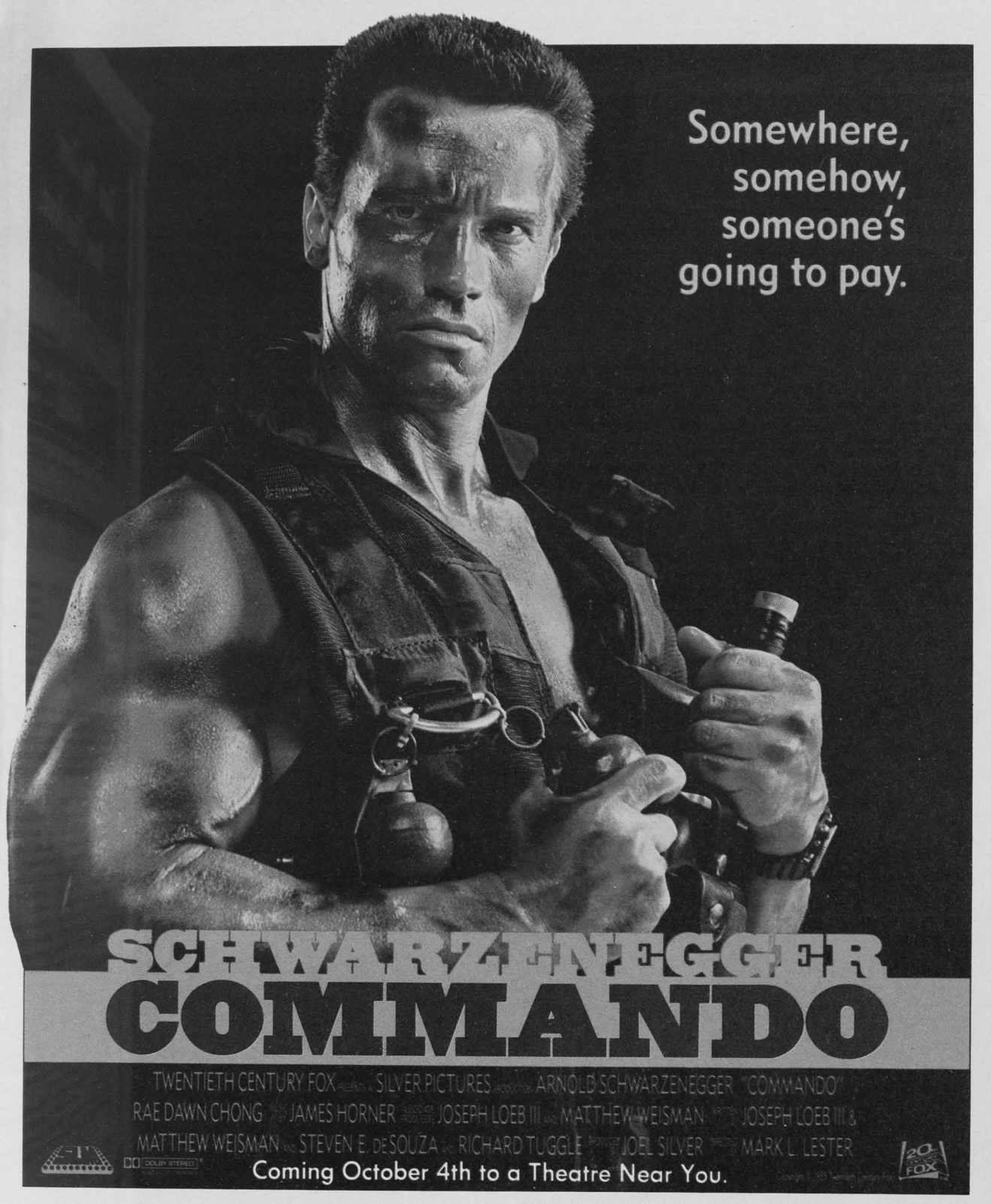
Another common term is **decibel**, or **dB**, which refers to sound levels (as opposed to power levels). You'll most commonly see it used in a **signal-to-noise ratio (S/N)**, as in a tape deck or receiver. The **S/N** ratio expresses how loud the music is in comparison to background noise; the higher the number, the better the performance and the more your ears will thank you.

Finally, you should know that a **Hertz** (abbreviated **Hz**) is one cycle per second. Deep, floor-rumbling bass notes in the range of 0-50 Hz (0-50 cycles per second) while glass shattering highs are up around 20 kHz (or 20,000 cycles per second) and beyond.

High fidelity is generally considered to include the range from 20 to 20,000 Hz. The wider the range, the more likely the equipment will reproduce the full sound spectrum. With a spec of 100-10,000 Hz, expect muddy, compressed sound. ♦

**Ed Bott** is a freelance writer and former bi-fi editor of *Owl Magazine*. He now spends his time trying to figure out how computer chips work. By comparison, he finds understanding stereos a cinch.



A black and white photograph of Arnold Schwarzenegger. He is wearing a tactical vest over a dark shirt, with his arms crossed and holding a combat knife. He has a serious, intense expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

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somehow,  
someone's  
going to pay.

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# STADIUM CHIC

By Lesa Sawahata

**Ahh, October** . . . the beautiful, golden month when one's thoughts turn to cozy fires, smiling jack o'lanterns and the homecoming game. What to wear to the game this fall? We've chosen outfits from some of our favorite fashion houses: GUESS, In Wear/Matinique, Z. Cavaricci, Benetton, Banana Republic and Capezzio.

So, what are the prerequisites for style in the bleachers? First are the subdued colors (loden, burgundy, deep gold, teal) and mixed patterns (florals, paisleys and plaids).

Pastel, 'washed' fabrics are popular too: wallpaper prints of pale blue and rose, combined with stone-washed denim. The mixed textures of denim jeans with a damasked satin shirt play beautifully against each other, lending a dynamic new feel to old favorites.

To keep the Big Chill at bay, a Big Sweater or Big Jacket is the kind of fashion piece that looks great over everything and is your best bet for a fall fashion investment.

A great pair of pants in a newer, drapier shape looks terrific on men or women, and are a warm, wear-everywhere item that will give you plenty of fashion mileage.

OK, ready to check out chic across the country?

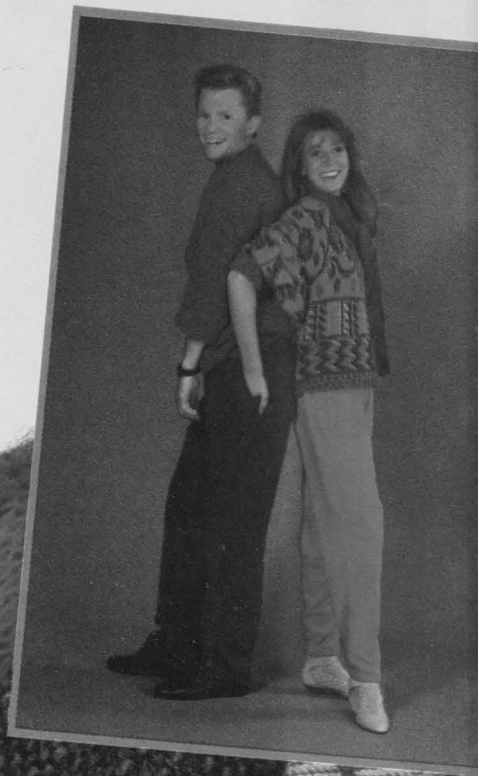
## NORTHEAST

◀ How to keep from being an Ivy League Iceberg? East Coast coeds look hip and stay warm in In-Wear's lean printed knit top over snug jodphurs. Guys score in Matinique's classic trousers with a pullover sweater and Banana Republic's button-down shirt. Both women and men snuggle in In-Wear/Matinique's oversized wool coats with touches of bright colors in scarf, gloves, and hats.

## SUNBELT

In the Sunbelt, Indian summer can linger right into November. Big Sweaters are the Big Time here. For men, Benetton's blue pullover teams well with their brown wool pants. Southern belles glow in Benetton's bright pink and blue knit pant-sweater combo with Capezzio sandals. ▶

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOHN LOCKWOOD; Stylist: Becca Giesby; Models: Nancy M. Jones, Paul Snyder, Beth Silvers, Ben Sadoff, Marisha Lockwood, Sara Bott, Darius Richmond, Dante.



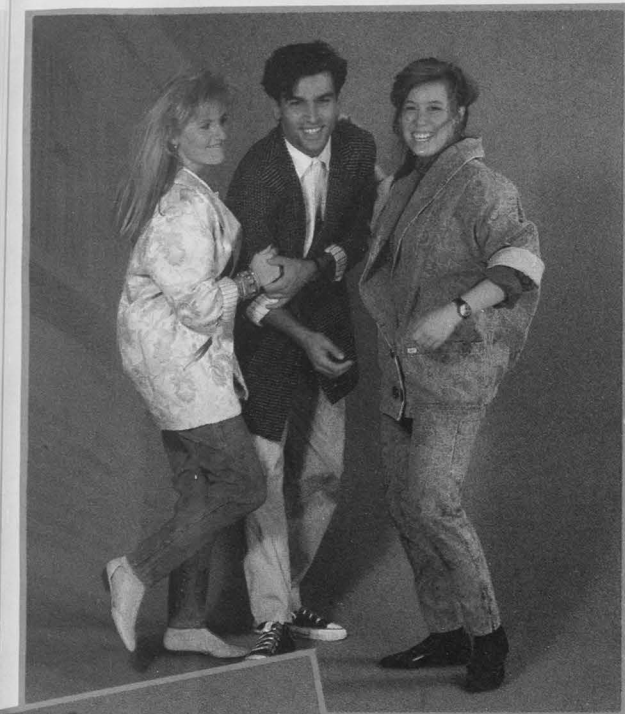
## WEST

In the West, October can mean heat or drizzles, so layers are a chic solution to changing weather. In our wild western gang, the dude hitches up his Z. Cavaricci basketweave wool coat and chinos to Banana Republic's white cotton shirt above Converse high tops. Gals wear a pastel brocade Z. Cavaricci jacket over floral-print jeans or stone-washed GUESS jeans and a Big Jacket.

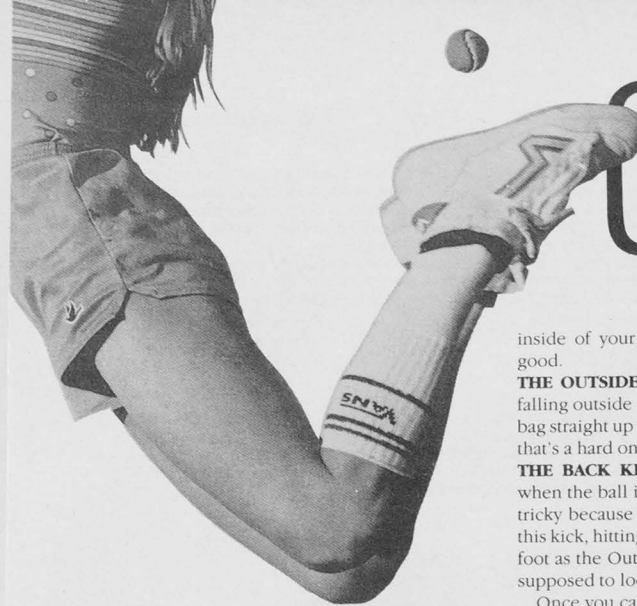
Our other Western couple is wild in the stands in Z. Cavaricci's cowgirl-styled mini with matching shirt and denim jacket, while her escort cuts a sharp figure in Z. Cavaricci's zig-zag brocade jacket and embroidered black jeans.

## MIDWEST

The look is more casual than the Northeast, but just as warm. For women, we prefer unbeatable Levis 501's topped with In-Wear's deep blue western shirt (complete with silver collar tips) and cranberry striped jacket. For men, Matinique's roomy maroon bomber jacket over their subtly colored cotton shirt, tucked into green Benetton pants, topped by a Christian Dior scarf.







# Campus Kicks

**The newest fad kicking around campus these days is a ball that doesn't even bounce!**

By Nancy M. Jones

**I**t's reassuring to know that in today's changing world, some things remain the same. Take, for instance college students.

Yes, yes, it's true that students of the '80's are career conscious, methodically plodding along toward that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. . . What everyone seems to have forgotten is how dedicated those knowledge-hungry students are when it comes to the subject of entertainment.

Consider the latest craze on campus.

You've seen them, hanging out in a circle, kicking something from one foot to the next. No, they are not practicing what they are going to do when they go home to feed their pet.

They're playing footbag. That's right, footbag. The youth of the world is fascinated by a ball that doesn't even bounce!

Even more amazing is how seriously this play-time activity is taken. One enthusiast, Andy Linder, kicked a footbag 21,135 times in three and one-half hours to take the world record for continuous flight. A student at Trinity College in Deerfield, Illinois, this footbag king even has his own line of Andy Linder Autograph Footbags. (Hacky Sack, the popular name for footbagging, is Wham-O's trademark for their footbag line.)

So, now I've sparked a little interest in footbagging, have I? (Anything for a prize.) A sport you could jump into with both feet? One warning before you start: begin with at least one foot on the ground before soaring off to more spectacular tricks.

To jump in, you need to practice the three basic ways to kick the bag:

**THE INSIDE KICK:** This is the most basic. Just flex your knee and kick the bag straight up with the

inside of your foot. No, **straight** up. So far, so good.

**THE OUTSIDE KICK:** Use this when the bag is falling outside the line of your shoulders. Kick the bag straight up with the outside of your foot. Oops, that's a hard one.

**THE BACK KICK:** Of course, you can use this when the ball is falling behind you. This is a little tricky because you have to lean forward to make this kick, hitting the ball with the same part of your foot as the Outside Kick. Keep practicing. Yes, it's supposed to look silly.

Once you can do the basic kicks without falling flat on your face, you can try some Hacky Sack games. The Consecutive game is simple; just keep the footbag airborne, alone or with some friends, for as long as you can. (No, no, no, I don't mean kick your friends with the bag, I mean kick the bag to your friends.)

The Freestyle lets you use your own personality and keep it going any way you want. Needless to say, this is the most popular. I think they should rename it Collegestyle: Forget Learning The Rules.

Perhaps now you're ready for the game called Net, which footbag enthusiasts call "the ultimate challenge for your feet." Played with a five-foot net and the basic scoring rules of volleyball, this one will really keep you on your toes.

Finally, there is Footbag Golf. No, it's not just for

**One warning before you start: begin with at least one foot on the ground . . .**

the older set, but it entails the same quest as regular golf, namely, putting the darned little thing in the hole.

This weird sport was born in Portland, Oregon in 1972 to one John Stalberger. He began using a footbag in a program of physical therapy following a severe knee injury received in a football game. (Say, I've just given you a top-10 excuse for footbagging anytime you want, "It's therapeutic!")

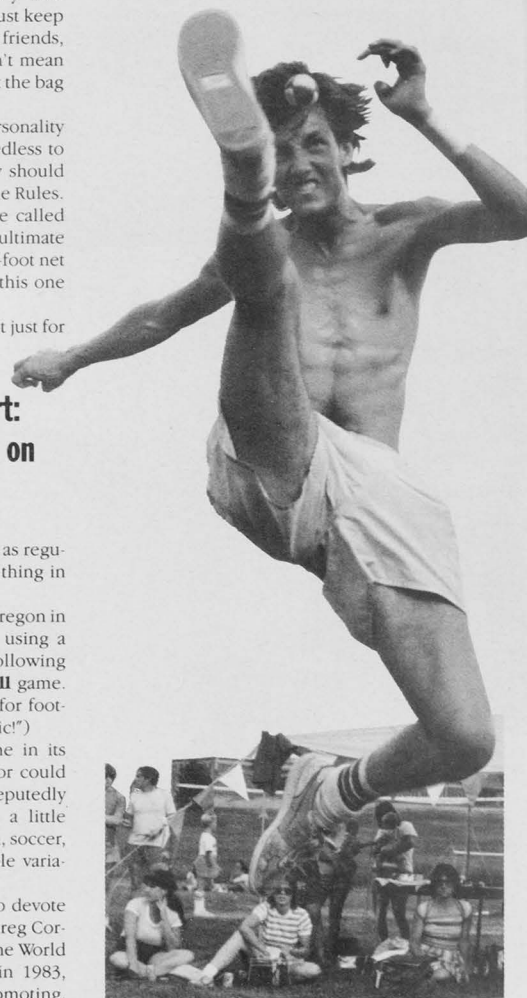
Although Stalberger fathered this game in its modern American incarnation, its ancestor could be the Chinese Emperor Hwang Tu. He reputedly developed a footbag game which used a little leather sack filled with hair. Like its cousin, soccer, the game has been played in innumerable variations ever since.

If you are now sufficiently impressed to devote your life to footbagging, you are in luck. Greg Cortopassi and Bruce Guettich have formed the World Footbag Association (WFA). Organized in 1983, the WFA is dedicated to, as they put it, "promoting,

educating, and stimulating interest in all footbag games, footbags and most importantly, you the player."

You too can become one of the 3,000 members worldwide by calling the WFA headquarters in Golden, Colorado (303)278-9797. There is no truth to the rumor that your application will be accepted **only** if you can dial with your toes or kneecaps.

*Nancy M. Jones is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee who now spends her time kicking around in the big city of Los Angeles.*



## A SHORT HISTORY OF STUDENT PROTESTS

**1962** SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) issues Port Huron Statement outlining its goals.

**1963** 200,000 participate in March on Washington for civil rights.

**1964** Free Speech Movement erupts at Berkeley.

**1965** Hundreds of campuses hold 'teach-ins' on Vietnam war; draft board sit-ins; 10,000 in SDS.

**1966** Stokely Carmichael leads SNCC; 'Student Power' and 'Hell no, we won't go!' appear.

**1967** Massive anti-war protests nationwide; 30,000 now in SDS.

**1968** Columbia SDS occupies campus buildings; thousands battle police at Democratic Convention.

**1969** Campus anti-war and student power protests nationwide; Weathermen split from SDS.

**1970** On May 4, National Guard kills 4 students at Kent State; 1350 campuses protest. '7 Days in May' war protest disrupts Wash., DC.

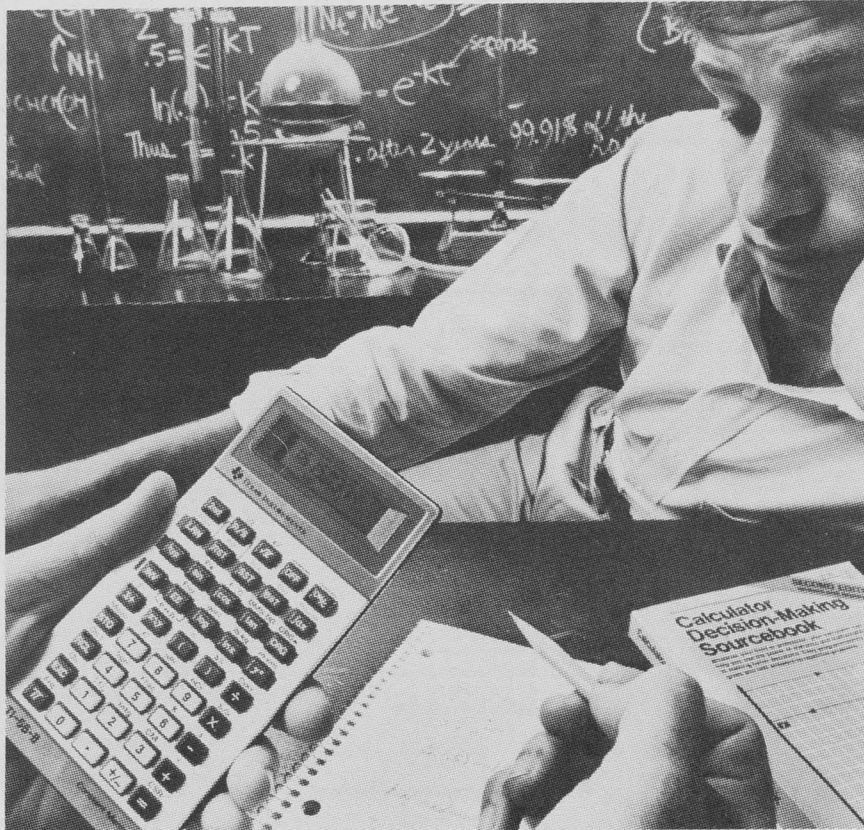
**1971** and '72: Weathermen bombing campaign; war protests decline. SDS disappears. Anti-war activity sporadic.

**1973** through '84: Sixties-type protests almost non-existent. After 1981, small protest groups form for anti-nuclear, environmental issues.

**1985** Nearly 150 campuses involved in protests.

### What gets you marching?

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## CAMPUS ACTIVISM

(Continued from page 7) real fast. Students are not apathetic, but they are skeptical about the value of marching."

An ongoing, emotion-charged issue is a prerequisite for keeping the movement revving, says McFetridge. "Vietnam is what did it last time.

Now it depends, I guess, on whether the U.S. will go to war in Central America. Reagan's cuts in financial aid aren't enough to keep people angry."

One measure, perhaps, of the potential for broad appeal of these new protests is the fact that on many campuses the student government has

been among the most active sectors organizing the protests. This contrasts sharply with the 1960's when many Associated Student groupings were bastions of the status quo.

Columbia's Nessen is among those predicting growth of the activism and has high hopes pinned on this October 11th. "That's a national

day of protest, the day of the South African political prisoner. Look for us. We'll be there."

**Marc Cooper** is a free-lance political affairs journalist based in Los Angeles. His articles and essays have appeared in numerous national publications.

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## CAREER TIPS

*Whether the job market is bullish or bearish, these tips can help you land that choice position that you want.*

### Your Resume

**A**s a student, it is unlikely that you will have a lot of on-the-job experience. Knowing this, employers want to see what else you have done.

Beef up your resume with special seminars, conferences or study programs in your field, research work, extra-curricular activities, community involvement, awards, etc. If you have done a paper or project you feel is noteworthy, mention it. Include summer jobs, even slinging burgers at McDonald's, because they demonstrate your resourcefulness.

Focus your resume for each job you pursue. Don't include all your experience, only what is relevant for each position.

### The Application

**I**t should go without saying, but some still need to be reminded, write neatly and legibly. Applications make an impression, even if they merely supplement the information in your resume.

### The Interview

**P**repare in advance by writing down the questions each company might ask. If you get nervous in interviews, have a friend rehearse you with the questions you have prepared.

Bring a short written list of your own questions—about the company, the nature of the job, benefits, etc.—to the interview. It shows that you care what kind of job you take.

### Following Up

**I**f you have heard nothing within ten days of an interview, you could consider a follow-up call. Anything sooner could be seen as pestering. A better strategy is to send the company a note, thanking them for their consideration of your application and expressing your continuing interest in the position.

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