

EXPONENT

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Peace Corps
Searches for
volunteers

see page 12



photo by John Akre

Green Politics: A new world order?

by T. James LeCain

Charlene Spretnak

The crowd had come to hear a lecture on a new political party that promised an alternative to established political thought, and many left wondering if they had witnessed the grassroots beginnings of a new world order.

About 400 people gathered in the SUB ballroom last night to listen to Charlene Spretnak, author and advocate of a European born political party known as the Green Party.

The Green Party has its roots in a late seventies environmentalist/peace movement that began in West Germany but has since grown into much of the European community. The party platform is characterized as being neither left nor right but "in front," said Spretnak, and it centers its goals around four basic pillars: "Ecological wisdom, social responsibility, participatory democracy and non-violence."

The Green Party gets its name from its interest in environmentalism and hence the "greenness" of the world. But though this is an important part of their platform, Spretnak stressed that the movement has a much wider base. A base they hope will appeal to a broad cross-section of the United States and the world.

"Modern culture is based on a mechanistic world view," said Spretnak. This world view has resulted in the short sighted policies of industry that are more interested in the quarterly return than in the long-term future of the planet. But this is not to say that the "Greens" are against industry. On the contrary, Spretnak says the party wants to make industry more socially responsible and aware of their effects on the world.

Advocating smaller, localized industry that is controlled and owned by the workers, Spretnak said the conversion of industry to environmental responsibility can be achieved without harming the poor and the working class. The party would also encourage more social legislation to help the underprivileged, though Spretnak did not specify exactly how this would be enacted and paid for.

The party platform also calls for a participatory democracy as opposed to the representative democracy now in place in West Germany, the United States and much of Europe. Spretnak said this democracy would be conducted through hundreds of coalitions across the country that would each have some input into a party platform.

All of this would be conducted in a world free of an arms race if the "Greens" get their way. The party now in place in Germany has been a prime mover in the continuing demonstrations for the removal of all atomic weapons from West Germany, she said. But realistically, their first goal is to have only defensive atomic missiles based in West Germany and to legislate a "No first strike" policy. Ultimately, the party also hopes to see the dissolution of the major power blocs. That is, the Western bloc with its NATO treaty and the Communist bloc with its Warsaw pact.

In the course of her two hour lecture, Spretnak did not expand on how these goals could be brought about. But it was clear that the

Green Party is not just another party willing to work within the established power structure of industry, big business and the political status quo. Instead the party emphasizes the importance of a grassroots uprising among the people coupled with a widespread educational effort to inform the public about what the party sees as the suicidal path the world is now following.

Spretnak said she was pleased to find that Montana seems to already have many "green concepts" in place. Specifically she mentioned the relative impermanence of Montana's bi-annual legislators, the states attempts to localize the economy through "Montana Made" production and our coal severance tax levied on all coal mining in the state.

This tendency towards "greenness" may be a result of many Montanan's close ties to the land, said Spretnak. But she also saw the rude intrusion of the industrial world as a primary force behind the skyrocketing number of family farms going bankrupt. She said the



plight of the family farmers losing their land through foreclosure can be traced back to the early seventies when banks were encouraging farmers to take out huge loans on their land—land who's value has now collapsed.

As far as developing a base for the Green Party here in Montana, Spretnak said it would probably be best to first try to build through the progressive organizations already in place. Growing up through the Montana Democratic party may be one route to a viable "greenness" in Montana, she said.

The establishment of the party in West Germany was easier due to the voting system they use there, she said. There, each party that runs in the democratic elections and receives more than five percent of the vote gets a number of seats in the parliament proportional to the number of votes they received. What's more, the West German government pays every party in the election a certain amount of

money for each vote they receive. In the national election held in March of 1983, the Green Party received 5.6% of the vote and actually ended up making money after taking into account campaign expenses.

Since the United States doesn't have any of these provisions, Spretnak admitted a Green Party here would have more trouble gaining recognition, especially when opposed by the powerful and rich industrial coalitions. But even in Germany the Green Party was the first new party in the German parliament in over thirty years; the possibility of a similar coup exists in the United States.

Currently, the Green Party in Germany is experiencing some troubles. Spretnak said the party has dropped in popularity in the last two elections and if it fails to make a good showing in the next state election the Greens may be in bad shape for the Federal campaign next year.

An aspect of the Green Party that Spretnak said she was primarily interested in is its spiritual dimension. When she traveled to West Germany recently to research the party for her book, she tried to nail down the party leaders on the importance of the spiritual dimension within the party. Spretnak said they mostly agreed that the spiritual aspect was crucial but that they were reluctant to emphasize it because of the importance religion took in the Nazi party movement 40 years ago.

"They cannot use religion in politics because of the Nazis who manipulated religion," she said. This is especially true of the sort of pre-Christian, Mother Earth type religion promoted by the Greens.

But here in the United States with its wide diversity of religious beliefs, Spretnak hopes that this spiritual side of the party might be able to gain more prominence. She said this spirituality could take many forms, ranging from the traditional Christian ideas to a less dogmatic belief in a universal spirit manifested in the workings of the universe and nature.

Spretnak said she recognized the dangers of a too closely allied church-state system of government and she emphasized that there would never be any one approved governmental religion. Instead she visualized an all embracing world view founded on a belief in the divinity of nature and the Earth. She said that this need for a deeper world philosophy is the impetus behind the misguided workings of the Christian Right within the United States today as characterized by its principal proponent, Jerry Falwell.

At a reception following Spretnak's lecture about fifteen people gathered in a semi-circle around her, eager to find out more about this new movement. Some were critical, some convinced. But everyone seemed to recognize the Green Party as a unique way of thinking about politics and the world. Perhaps they will be the seeds of a new movement that will change the United States forever. Perhaps two years from now no one will remember the Green Party. Either way, it's worth watching.



photo by Gary Small



photo by Gary Small

The overheated Plymouth received a small shower before fire trucks arrived during half-time of Sunday's football game. The car served as a float for 'Hometree' in the Homecoming parade prior to its arrival at the game.

Arsonists abuse Homecoming car

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

Spectators were drawn from the football stadium to the parking lot Sunday as a car went up in flames and burned to a heap of charred rubble.

"The whole situation was really bad," said Don Wortman, manager of Safety and Security at MSU.

The fire took place during half-time of the Bobcat game in Bozeman. Wortman said the incident amounts to more than spontaneous combustion, and that deliberate action was taken.

"Someone set it on fire. It was a junk car, probably destroyed as a prank." No injuries or other damages were reported.

Wortman said the incident is still under investigation, and there have been no arrests. Arson related charges amount to a minimum of \$500 with a six month jail term and, if an individual was endangered during the fire the charge increases to \$25,000 with a 10 year prison sentence, according to Terry Sutherland, lieutenant fire official at the Bozeman Fire Department.

Sutherland estimated there were over 300 people in the parking lot at the time of the fire.

Earlier Sunday, the car was seen in the Homecoming parade. "The car had

no monetary value so there are no losses to report."

Sutherland said extra fire fighting measures were required to quell the fire. Ready lines were used which increased water pressure, pumping 200 gallons a minute. Six minutes pumping time was required.

The fire was kept under control but could have easily spread across the parking lot, Sutherland said, creating multiple explosions. He recalled the incident in England a few months ago where a soccer stadium was ravaged with fire, resulting in many deaths.

"This (burning incident at MSU) could have had a similar outcome with over 10,000 spectators present."

Sutherland believes the fire was incited by the lack of control among the crowd of people.

"Just about everyone I saw was drunk," he said. The four police officials on the scene were occupied with keeping the drunks from standing on the hoses and pulling the hose."

He believes similar incidents could be prevented by further enforcing Bozeman's open container law, which disallows all open containers.

"When so many people are under the effect of alcohol it is hard to control these wild attractions."

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

BARTOS, FRANK, PINKHAM & BATSON WIN BIKE RACE

Congratulations goes out to all participants of the Intramural Bike Race. Dan Bartos and Charles Myers streaked across the line in a photo finish to tie for first place in the men's 10 mile race. Both racers had identical times of 22 minutes, 36 seconds. In the men's 20 mile race, Mark-Anthony Frnak finished first with him time of 45:54, while Clint Harris was close on his wheels at 45:55. In women's action, Edie Pinkham completed the 10 mile course in 25:28, followed by Karissa Weeks in second with a time of 26:59. Jeanne Batson upheld here title in the 20 mile race finishing the course in 52:26, while second place went to Carolyn Curl at 54:00 flat. Special thanks to all workers who helped make this a safe and successful race!

CO-ED WATER VOLLEYBALL

Entries are now underway for Intramural Co-Ed Water Volleyball! Rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 10, and a \$10 cash forfeit fee is required to enter. Teams consist of 4 men and 4 women and games are played in the shallow end of the swimming pool. Take the plunge with Intramural Co-Ed Water Volleyball!

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Today is the first day to sign-up for the Intramural Cross Country Run. There is no cost to enter and entries will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Tuesday, October 15. Distances include a 3K, 5K, or 10K run and winners of all distances will receive T-shirts. Action is set for Wednesday, October 15, at 5:00 p.m., at the Old Moose Lodge.



Shaun Marshall-Pryde leads the pack during the Intramural Bike Race. Dan Bartos went on to win the men's 10 mile division, while Edie Pinkham took honors in the women's class.

TABLE TENNIS

Friday, October 11, is the first opportunity to enter the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament. This is an ACU-I event and winners of the campus competition will be traveling to the regionals to compete. Sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, October 18, and action begins Monday, October 21.



Jeanne Batson and Mark-Anthony Frank flash victory smiles after crossing the 20 mile finish line of the Intramural Bike Race!



Briefs

Popsfest changes location

The Bozeman Symphony Popsfest set for October 12 changed location to the Bozeman Elks Club. Organizers have had to change the site for the event due to conflicts with procedure recently established by Adjutant General James Duffy of the Montana Army National Guard regarding liquor in armories.

The fundraiser and fun night for the Bozeman Symphony will feature performances of pop music by the symphony. The German Sauerkraut Band will also entertain and play for dancing at the conclusion of the evening. Popcorn, pretzels, beer and German sausage/sauerkraut will be available during the evening. Tickets for \$5.00 per person are available at Cactus Records, First Bank, Montana Travel and the Red Barn.

Researcher visits lab

The Veterinary Research Lab at MSU will be involved in research with a visiting scientist for the next two months. Richard Cawthorn, an associate professor of veterinary parasitology at the Atlantic Veterinary College at the University of Prince Edward Island, will be conducting research with Dr. Rhyhan, Dr. Speer, Dr. Stackhouse, and Dr. Quinn.

The research will involve a group of protozoan parasites that infect domestic and wild animals, the sarcocystic species.

Gibson receives \$5,000

Mack Glascock of the Halliburton Foundation, Inc. recently presented a \$5,000 grant to David F. Gibson, dean of the College of Engineering. The grant will help support development programs within the College of Engineering.

The Halliburton Foundation was organized in 1965 to provide funds to colleges of engineering and business administration and to science departments. These areas profit most because of the technical and business nature of

Halliburton's operation.

Each division of Halliburton, Halliburton Services, Otis Engineering Corporation, WELEX, IMCO Services, and Brown & Roof, Inc., contributes a portion of its profits to the foundation. The foundation has awarded approximately \$12 million to more than 350 institutions of higher education.

Patent awarded to Yeh

A professor and a graduate student from MSU have been awarded a U.S. Patent. Lloyd Berg and grad student An-I Yeh of the chemical engineering department were awarded U.S. Patent 4,544,454 on October 1 for "Separation of Isopropyl Ether from Methyl Ethyl Ketone by Extractive Distillation."

The patent is taken from Yeh's Ph.D. thesis project and thoroughly describes a method of breaking the constant boiling mixture between these two compounds.

Job-share status changed

With the passage and approval of House Bill No. 153, two employees of MSU working half-time for more than six months in the same position are now eligible for group insurance coverage, paid solely by MSU.

This action changes the previous job-share status of employees who divided holiday pay, annual leave, sick leave, and health benefits on a pro-rated basis between other employees filling the same position.

English prints in Gallery

A selection of English prints from the permanent collection at the School of Fine Arts at the University of Montana is now on display in the Exit Gallery of the SUB.

The exhibit represents modernist concerns of non-objective and abstract art and falsities the perception that English printmakers concentrate on painting portraits or creative floral designs.

Calendar

Oct. 9, 10, 11



Wednesday

9:00 AM A seminar on "Effective Time Management" will be presented by Cathy Conover, Personnel Services. To register call Laura Carey, 994-3583.

1:00 PM A seminar on "South Africa: Women in Apartheid" will be presented in 275 SUB.

Lecture on Comparative Genetic Analysis: Applications for Crop Improvement" by Thomas K. Blake in 325 Johnson Hall.

5:00 PM Seminar on "Introduction to IBEX (CP6)" will be held. For more information or to register call 994-3042.

Thursday

Noon Slide show and lecture on "Mountain Development: With case studies from the Himalayas, Andes, Tibetan Plateau, and Rocky Mountains," by Jack Ives will be held in 204 Traphagen Hall.

4 PM Lecture on "King Arthur in History, Legend, and Literature" will be given by Norris J. Lacy in 1-132 Wilson Hall.

4:10 PM Lecture on "Acid Precipitation: Effects on Nitrogen Dynamics of an Alpine Lake" will be given by Bob Angelo in 304 Lewis Hall.

6:05 PM The Montana Woman Radio Program will be broadcast over KGLT, FM 92.

Student ID's will be handed out today and tomorrow from 9-4 at Bookstore Buy Back Window.

Friday

2:00 PM One section of the seminar "UMS, Facilities Overview" will be held. For more information or to register call 994-3042.

5:30 PM Big Brothers and Sisters will hold an informational session for all who are interested, at the SOB Barn, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

7:30 PM The MSU volleyball team will meet Boise State in the West Gym.

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Opinion

Pistols: Designed to Kill

I don't own a gun. Not so much because of a philosophical or moral aversion to them but because I really can't afford one. Even if I could afford to buy one I probably wouldn't. I don't care much for hunting and taking potshots at tin cans gets old awfully fast.

So though I might someday not have anything better to do with my money and finally break down and buy a .22 for the family, it's not that important to me that I be able to buy one. A .22 rifle that is. Not a pistol.

A pistol is another story.

There have been several times that I can remember when I secretly wished I had a long-barreled, cobalt blue magnum something-or-other slung low in its holster on my hip. Usually when I walked into some backhills bar in Hostility, Montana and realize that 1) I'm the only one in the bar with a tie on and without a cowboy hat on, and 2) That I'm the only one without some sort of gun either on my body or in my 49 ton Ford pickup with roller bar and more running lights than a semi.

Fortunately, though these tough looking bar patrons may look askance at me, they have generally turned out to be friendliest and most helpful people I've ever run into. But during those first few seconds I have to admit that the feel of a smooth gun handle in my quick-draw fingers would've been very reassuring. Even if I didn't have the slightest idea of how to shoot the damn thing.

So basically it's a cowardly impulse. In those brief moments when I fear my life is in danger, I long for a power and an authority that I don't have on my own. And nothing gives you the sense of power and authority like a handgun. That's why I wish we could get rid of the things.

Now hold on there. Before you start shooting-off-at-the-mouth (or anywhere else for that matter), let me reemphasize that I'm talking about pistols here, not rifles, so you can go out and kill all the deer you want for all I care. But you don't kill deer with pistols; you kill people with pistols.

I realize that some people do seem to get their kicks from shooting their pistols and Rainer beer cans. In fact, some even make it a competition. For the benefit of those few the law should make some special arrangements. But if this proves to be impossible, outlaw their pistols too. Let them use rifles.

So they may be deprived of a bit of fun on the weekends. So what. when the real issue is so many times bigger and more important than plinking beer cans, who gives a damn if they may have to find something else to do for fun?

Because the real issue is that people are killing each other with pistols. People like Martin Luther King and John Lennon are dying because of them.

I've heard all the arguments about how criminals will just start using rifles if pistols are no longer available to them. Maybe so. But rifles are more expensive, harder to conceal and there are not so many of them. There is no "Saturday Night Special" in the rifle model, and when you see some punk on the street with a rifle barrel hanging out of his coat, you know enough to stay clear.

But if you're not willing to ban handguns outright, at least admit there should be strict controls on them. But even the limited controls that have already been instated by the government are being attacked.

On July 9, just this last summer, while much of the nation was preoccupied with the hostage crisis and the Fourth of July, a bill was pushed through the Senate to overturn, or at least emasculate, the Gun Control Act of 1968. The bill passed the Senate by a surprising large margin of 79 to 15. A margin that can be in at least part attributed to the over \$500,000 spent by the National Rifle Association in direct and indirect support of this bill.

If this bill eventually passes congress and is signed into law by President Reagan (a lifetime NRA member) it would produce the following results.

—Dealers could sell guns from their "personal collection" without keeping any records.

—Owners would be able to transport guns across state lines, regardless of local regulations, as long as they were not loaded and not "readily accessible."

—The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms would only be able to inspect a gun dealers records once a year and then only with a written notice that they were coming.

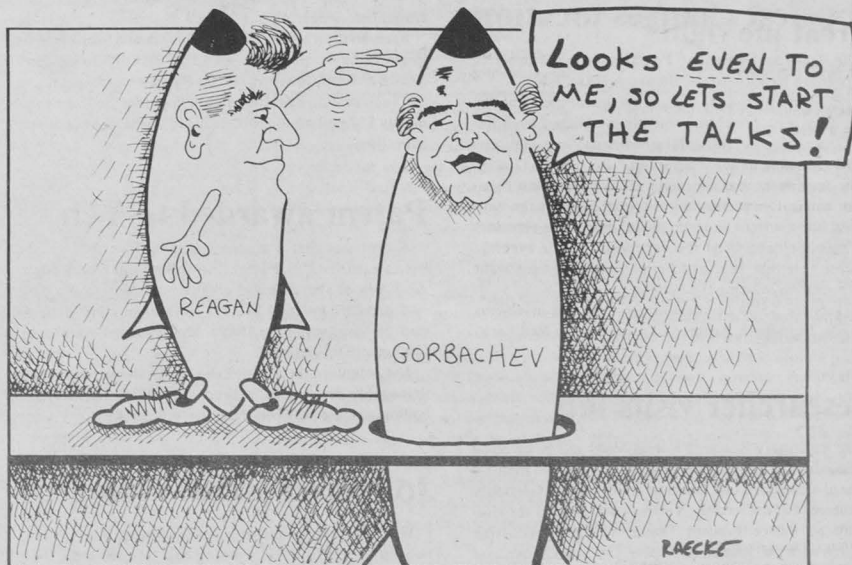
Personal collection? "But officer, that gun I sold to Killer Jimmy didn't have to be recorded, that was one from my personal collection"

And giving firearms dealers advance notice that their records are going to be inspected is like calling a wanted criminal to tell him you are coming to arrest him.

The fact is that this bill would take away what little power the gun control Act had in the first place to put some sort of limit on the thousands of murders committed with handguns every year. Furthermore, it would do that while the majority of Americans believe that gun control needs to be strengthened not weakened.

As much fun as some of you may be having with your little snub-nosed noise makers, remember what it was designed for: To kill people. Then think again if your afternoon's entertainment is worth a life come to a bloody, violent end.

—T. James LeCain



The rich abuse sports

by DARRYL BROWN

WASHINGTON — The very title of the man makes it more shocking. He was a Trustee. As in Trust. One was supposed to be able to trust him, but more than that, certain duties and responsibilities were entrusted to him, because he was worthy and honorable. It turns out he was just a dealer under the table, using his power and money to get what he wanted — illegally.

lot. And it never crossed Davis' mind that getting paid for playing college ball was wrong?

Whose fault is that? If this guy is at all 'telling it straight, where did the system go awry that is supposed to inculcate people with some idea of what is right and what is unacceptable? Dick Lowe did not start the faltering of that system, but he certainly contributed to it, and, in the case of the TCU players, sped up its demise.

Think of Davis, this young guy out of

Temple, Tex., one of 12 children, who happens to be able to run a football better than most people. I cannot believe Davis had no idea payments were wrong, but put in the right circumstances and given the right pat on the back, he could be made to forget it or even to think otherwise. If a respectable fellow like Lowe or a team coach sat him down told him it was all right to take money, that they wanted

SEE PAGE TEN

Columnist

And so the saga of Dick Lowe, former college football lineman, current Texas millionaire oilman and now former trustee of Texas Christian University. It has been revealed over the past two weeks that Lowe contributed to an illegal fund to pay football players at his alma mater. The deal went on for years, and brought to a screeching halt the career of TCU All-America running back Kenneth Davis and six other players suspended for taking payments from Lowe & Co. Not the least casualty of this drama is Davis' shot at the Heisman trophy; he was considered a top contender, having led the nation last year in average yards-per-carry.

Listen to Davis' comments after being suspended. "I took the money because I needed it," he said. "In a certain sense I never gave it a thought. It never crossed by mind if it was wrong, or if I deserved it." Think about that. This is coming from a player on a team in the Southwest Conference, a league that has had more than its share of recruiting violations, including player payoffs, that resulted in NCAA reprimands and probations. Nearby Southern Methodist University is probably the worst of the

Exponent

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Letters

Treat me right

An Open Letter to Bar Patrons:

I am a university student who works as a cocktail waitress at a local bar three evenings a week.

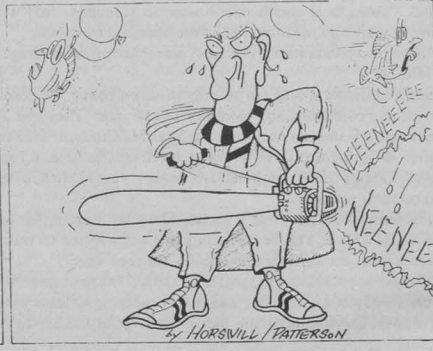
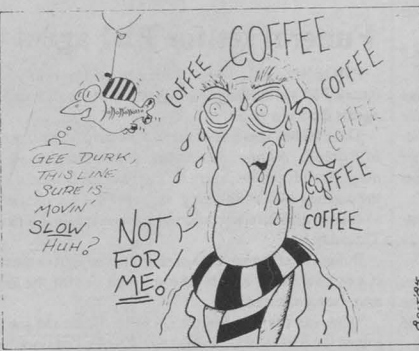
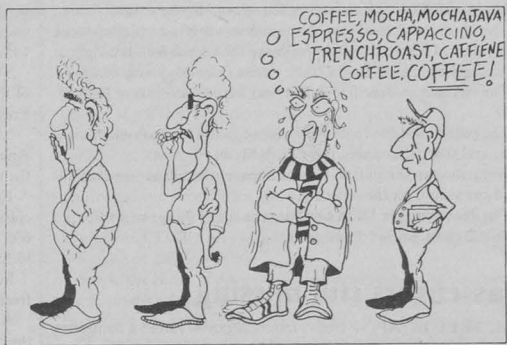
Maybe I met you this weekend. Do you recognize yourself? Were you the girl who said with a sneer, "I really don't want to be here anyway!" and marched out when I asked for your ID? You know, I didn't personally decide that Montana's drinking age should be 19. Perhaps you were one of the three people who sent me clear across the bar to get your cigarettes from the vending machine—then you didn't tip me? That was a nice little extra I tried to do for you, it's not a part of my job. Next time you'll get your own smokes. Did you sit at the big table where the crowd demanded a round every five minutes? When you got it the "ladies" complained, and the "gentlemen" made both rude and suggestive comments to me. I've waited on you many times, you know I give you good service. Still, you tipped me a "generous" 75¢ over the course of five hours, and left a torn half of a dollar bill on your table for me to take home. Could you have been the one who stood in front of or inside my station, or had your chair out in the aisle as I struggled to get past you with a tray full of drinks or dirty glasses? It makes my job much harder to weave in and out saying "excuse me" when I'm busy. Next time I may just rudely shove you out of my way. And hey you, I didn't decide we should have a cover charge. Don't swear at me when I first greet your table!

Can you remember being rude, thoughtless, or stingy with me? After working

through highschool at a fast food chain, I'm practiced in smiling, efficient service. I really do a good job and deserve your kindness for the most part. On a recent trip to the east coast I was aghast at the bad service everywhere. Clerks consistently ignore you to talk with friends. When you order an expensive lobster dinner the waitress is liable to toss your plate at you like a frisbee! The prices are sky high and you give a 15% tip regardless of service quality. Do I have to start treating you badly? Next weekend, please stop and think it over before you give me a hard time...I may be seeing you at your job and return the favor.

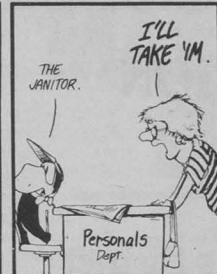
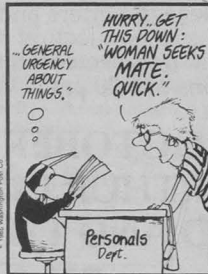
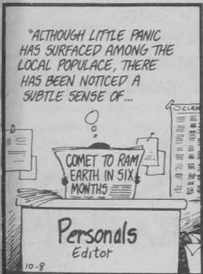
Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed and presented with positive proof of identification. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

DURK TO THE WILLIES



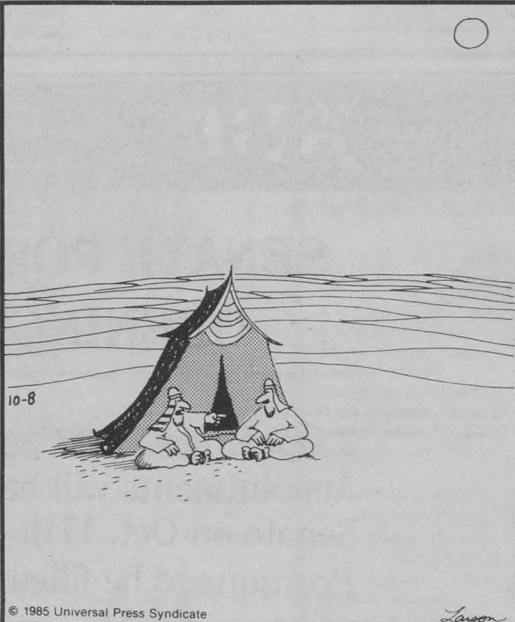
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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"Quick, Abdul! Desert! ... One 's' or two?"

State

Nation

World

Man killed at crossing

GLENDIVE, Mont. (AP) — A North Dakota man has been killed in a traffic accident at a railroad crossing near here.

The Highway Patrol said the victim was driving a pickup truck that rammed into a stationary railroad tanker car Sunday night at an unmarked crossing on a county road one mile south of town.

The victim was identified as Michael Vern Custer, 82, of Belfield, N.D.

The patrol said the train was stopped in the area to switch some cars, and that rain caused poor visibility in the area.

According to the patrol, Custer apparently did not see the railroad car sitting on the crossing.

The death was the 188th on Montana roads this year, compared with 192 through Oct. 8 last year.

Passengers still missing

HAMILTON (AP) — Heavy mountain snow forced a temporary postponement Monday in search efforts for a light plane missing since Thursday morning with four western Montana men on board.

Bill Tubbs, local search coordinator in Hamilton, said it was snowing there and the mountains were obscured by clouds.

"If we get a break, we will definitely search the prime areas again," he said.

Search officials would not identify those on board, but relatives and others confirmed the identities of the men. They are Dale Linduska, a Hamilton businessman; Neal Mc Curdy, retired postmaster in Hamilton; Dave Jones of the Corvallis area, a former Ravalli County sanitarian; and Garn Pankey, 41, of Dillon, a supermarket meat manager.

The pilot left Hamilton at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, heading for Broadus, about 450 miles to the east. The plane last was seen on radar 29 minutes later just north of Stevensville, Burrows said.

"When the plane last was spotted on radar," Burrows said, "it was in the clouds at 12,300 feet and it was gauging altitude but the speeds were fluctuating terribly indicating the pilot was having some trouble."

Montana in grip of storm

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A "dangerous" winter storm continued its grip on Montana early Tuesday after dumping unexpectedly heavy snow over much of the state as temperatures plummeted to record low levels for this time of year.

More snow and cold were expected through Wednesday in some regions.

Courts determine free-speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set the stage for an important ruling on free-speech rights by agreeing to decide whether Tacoma, Wash. school officials may discipline a student who used sexual innuendo in a speech to fellow students.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year that officials of Bethel High School in Tacoma wrongly suspended Matthew N. Fraser for three days in 1983 for his school assembly speech.

"As long as the speech was neither obscene nor disruptive, the First Amendment protects (Fraser) from punishment by school officials," the appeals court said.

Fraser, a 17-year-old senior at the time, nominated a friend and classmate for school office at the student-run assembly attended by 600. In an obvious play on words, Fraser used thinly veiled references to his friend's sex drive in extolling him as a candidate.

School officials, besides suspending him, also tried to block him from delivering a graduation address.

A federal judge ordered the officials to allow Fraser to take part in the commencement exercises and awarded him \$12,750 in court costs and lawyer's fees and \$278 in damages.

Funeral set for FBI agent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Services will be held Wednesday for a female FBI agent who police say was mistakenly killed by two fellow agents during a raid.

The FBI has declined comment on the circumstances of the death of Robin L. Ahrens, 33, the first female agent to die in the line of duty. Herb Hawkins, agent in charge of the Phoenix FBI office, said the agency was conducting an investigation of the Friday night shooting, and details would not be released until a news conference Thursday.

Police Chief Ruben Ortega said she was shot in the hand, arm and eye by two fellow agents who mistook her for the girlfriend of the man being arrested.

"She was the first female agent to die on the job since women joined the FBI in 1972, and the first agent killed since 1979," said FBI spokesman Thomas J. Deakin in Washington. He estimated there are 500 to 600 female agents out of a total of 8,900.

Ortega said that shortly before 11 p.m. Friday about a dozen FBI agents gathered outside the apartment complex, where Barrett was staying in a girlfriend's apartment, until Barrett came out and was confronted by an agent.

"There was a struggle and a gun was fired," the chief said. "While helping subdue Barrett, two agents saw an armed woman, Miss Ahrens, coming through a dimly lit passageway between two buildings," Ortega said. "They opened fire on her, believing she was Barrett's girlfriend," he said.

Boy believed to be alive

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Crews trying to reach a 9-year-old boy trapped in rubble from the Sept. 19 earthquake stopped working but then resumed at a lower pace early today after protests from the boy's father, who believes his son still is alive.

Rescuers working with shovels and earth-moving equipment left the wreckage of the apartment building at about 9 p.m. Sunday (11 p.m. EDT), saying they needed rest.

However, about 3½ hours later, following hours of discussions with the boy's father, soldiers and police took up shovels and wheelbarrows again.

Police Col. Garrido Abreu said they would work by hand for several hours, preparing the way for the use of more equipment.

The last survivors of the great quake were rescued more than a week ago, but hope surged last Wednesday when rescuers said they had detected sounds inside the ruined apartment building.

They said the boy was communicating by tapping, but that his grandfather, who was trapped with him apparently had died.

A statement from the federal district government Sunday before work was suspended said "work will not be suspended as long as there exists the slightest hope of rescuing them alive."

But the last sensitive sound probe and the excavation Sunday appeared to confirm opinions that the boy was no longer alive. "There has never been life here," said Gustavo Gomez, an engineer who was among those directing the operation Sunday night.

"I am completely sure that the child died," he said.

Floods devastate shantytown

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Heavy rains flooded a shantytown, washed out bridges and caused mudslides, killing 24 people and forcing thousands to evacuate their homes, authorities said today.

Civil Defense officials said 15 people were hospitalized with flood-related injuries and at least 12 people were reported missing.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon put the National Guard on alert and some units were called out in the southern section of the U.S. commonwealth.

The National Weather Service predicted that the heavy rains which began Friday would continue until early Tuesday. It said up to seven inches of rain fell within a 10-hour period in some areas.

A small neighborhood of shacks near Tugue Beach was inundated when the nearby Jewel River flooded at about 4 a.m. Twelve people were killed, said Edgardo Delgado, district attorney for the southern region.



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The College of Letters and Science announces a new lecture series to be held on selected Thursday afternoons at 4:00 pm in Wilson Hall 1-132.

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Mehrens looks to new horizons

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

After serving as a senator and president protem in the ASMSU Senate for three years, student Mary Carol Mehrens resigned her post last week as she plans to take a bigger step forward in the real world: Last spring Mehrens was chosen as one of 200 (from over 650 candidates from across the nation) for a Presidential Management Internship (PMI), which was established by Jimmy Carter in 1978.

Mehrens, who has been described as "outgoing, with a driving personality" by fellow senators has managed to be involved in many extra-curricular activities—to the point of worrying her parents—while earning her degrees as a full-time student at MSU.

"My parents wonder if I'm ever going to get out of here," she said.

She has been involved in organizations such as: ASMSU lectures coordinator, President of the Resident Hall Association (where the evidence of the residents being "railroaded" by the system led Mehrens into politics), President of the Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary, MSU Dance Company...was a teachers aid for a political science course, and served as an intern at the 1983 legislative session in Helena.

Mehrens believes that all of the extra-curricular activities have "determined for me the road I'm going to take in the future."

She wants to be an elected official with the power to make decisions. She has earned a bachelor's in political science and is currently working on a master's in public administration and will graduate this quarter.

As former President protem for the senate, she has had to deal with some stormy situations such as resolving differences between the administration and senate; and still she determines, "I'd like to be an arbitrator one of these days."

Mehrens said that while staying in a residence hall she notices that unfair policies were affecting residents.

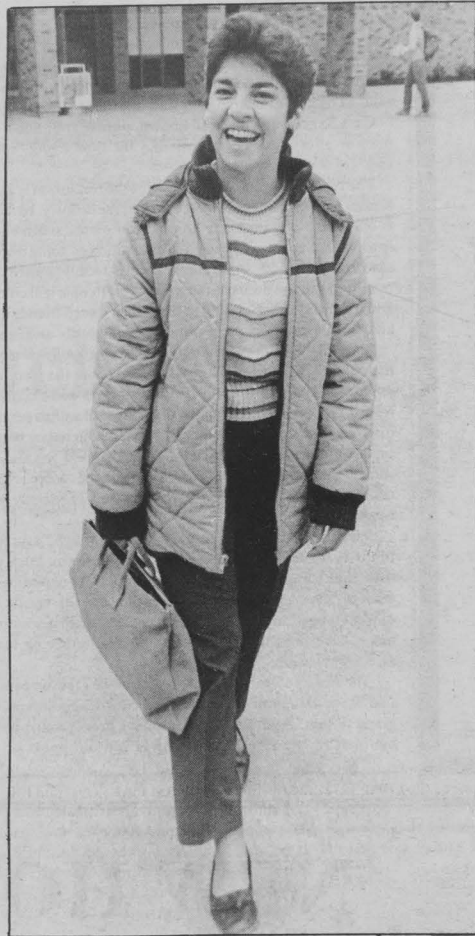
"That kind of thing makes me mad," she said, and after action was taken, changes were made.

"If you don't like something you can change it."

She considers herself to be a politician. "Politics go into everything, every decision that's made, every dollar that's allocated to a program, it's all political, it's all based on attitude."

Even though teaching has been embarrassing for her at times, Mehrens eventually hopes to teach at the college level. Recalling her days as a mentor at MSU she said, "It was hard at first to make the students accept me as their teacher, especially when they'd all look at me as if to say, 'she doesn't look a day over 18!'"

Mehrens slaps the table and leans forward with a grin. She recalls the time she taught a large class from the wrong notes until deep into the session a confused student pointed out a few problems. Mehrens



Mary Carol Mehrens

Photo by Gary Small

latched onto the concept that if you can laugh at your self you'll never be short of anything to laugh at, and said, "You know, I don't think I know what I'm talking about," and as she left for the right notes, chuckling, the students were still grinning as she reentered the room, especially since the planned quiz was nullified.

"I enjoy working with students. I feel that I teach them alot (whether it is pertinent or not) and I learn alot from them as well." She said many freshman who are curious about roads to follow in the course of political science, would seek her advice.

"It's kind of rewarding when you feel as if they're coming to you for advice, it's like, wow—maybe I know something!"

Mehrens has been interested in dance since the day she sighted a pair of old tap shoes when she was five years old.

"The first time I put them (tap shoes) on...they were magic, they made sound. I fell in love with the sense that I could take noise and be creative and develop dance."

It is in the realm of dance that she accomplished the most rewarding thing she's done. She taught people who had "little or no dance" to perform a number (Singing in the Rain) at the last concert in June.

"It made me realize that I have the gift to teach people how to take music and add steps and personality to create dance, and actually perform."

Mehrens claims that the past years at MSU have been trying and challenging, but never so much as last spring when, "I scraped the bottom of the barrel." Among searching for answers to career and personal questions, she was defeated, for the second time, in the elections for ASMSU president. She said she found herself at a standstill.

"I fell apart emotionally, I lost motivation and drive and had to force myself out of bed." She considered quitting school and lost interest in her major of study.

Helping her to overcome this, she said a particular professor, who noticed her change in attitude, offered his time and assistance along with the message, "Hey, you're all right. You're 20 some odd years old and it's not the end of the world—you're going to make it."

Mehrens said, "The college experience has made me more aware of what people go through, and that there will always be those times," when the pressures come crashing through...those lonely times. She believes that if a student walks away from the campus with a degree but without ever having questioned and challenged themselves, or gone through the effort, "often painful", of discovering themselves, then they have not been fully educated.

She may have considered dropping out of school before, but after spraying mosquitos for a job one summer, she is glad she is-nearly ready to collect a degree. Reflecting back on her years at MSU, she said, "It's really been tough sometimes, but I did it...and I don't know how!"

THE STAFF AT THE CENTER FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY

offers worship services for students, faculty and staff of MSU at the following times and places fall quarter:

SUNDAY, 9:30 a.m. Protestant Service sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry at Wesley Hall in the Christus Collegium, 714 so. 8th. The Rev. Sharna Sutherin is pastor in charge. For information call 586-3172.

WEDNESDAY, 5:30 p.m. Midweek Vespers, an ecumenical service sponsored by the staff of the Center; the service is followed by a meal for which there is a nominal charge. For information call 586-3172.

WEDNESDAY, 9:00 p.m. Holy Communion sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at Danforth Chapel on the MSU Campus. The Rev. Herb Strom is pastor in charge. For information, call 586-3172.

SATURDAY, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Chaplain at St. James Episcopal Church, Tracy and Olive, downtown Bozeman. A special service of music and worship at which students are especially welcome. The Rev. Wally Gober is Priest in charge. For information call 586-9093 or 586-3172.

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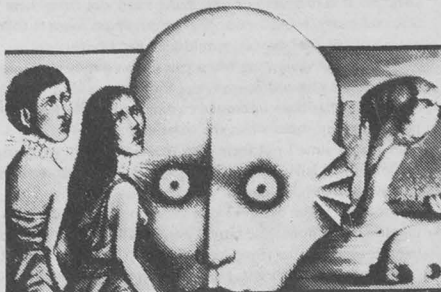
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339 Johnson

\$1 for MSU Students
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Family serves public

by LAILA BRANT

It was in the fall, 1980, when the Sanchez family first welcomed the public into their house for savory Mexican cuisine. Ron Sanchez, co-owner and manager, said, "in my family, we always used to joke about opening up a restaurant." The idea of opening a restaurant was no longer a joke.

Casa Sanchez, as it is well known, opened four and a half months after plans began, offering the then dying "south-end" (of town) a new service.

The building the Sanchez' chose for the restaurant is an old house that was built around the turn of the century. In fact, it is one of the original three houses built on the south-end of town. Ron Sanchez describes the renovation as going from an apartment-divided structure to being totally gutted and rebuilt to suit the needs of the restaurant. People still come in and tell the Sanchez' about the times they visited friends in the apartments and how the rooms were previously arranged.

Most all the work rebuilding was done by family members, including Ron's father, Rudy. They saved all the wood and reused it to build the front counter, shelves and decorative framing. After peeling off layer upon layer of wallpaper, they discovered the original colors and styles, which they tried to replicate as closely as possible. To their good fortune, the stained glass window, which can be seen in the entrance to the restaurant, was rediscovered where it had previously been boarded up in a wall.

"The first year (after opening) was pretty rough," said Ron. But they made enough money to stay in business. Each year there are changes. "Plus," he said, "it's a matter of finding out what people want." Ron said, "people have a real specific idea of what they want." The addition and deletion of items on the menu have produced a wellrounded and satisfying list of delectable options.

"The rice and beans are just like what we grew up eating," said Ron. His mother had learned how to cook from his grandmother. A lot of the recipes have been handed down, but usually "we adjust everything to suit our needs (in the

restaurant)," said Ron.

Some people, first visiting the restaurant, have trouble figuring out what they want. Ron said, "they don't know how to not order what they don't want." He said, "we want people to tell us what they want." For example, a little extra on their dinner for their kids, or hot salsa instead of mild on their cimichanga.

The people that visit Casa Sanchez come from all over. "We get a pretty healthy cross section from across town," said Ron. A majority of which are regulars. They get a lot of out-of-town regulars, repeat tourists and people who are referred to the restaurant by friends. "People make a point of stopping in here," said Ron, "which makes it for us."

Ron and his sisters, Gail and Lori, said they would like to see more "off-hour" snacking and study. The coffee is great, the chips are plentiful, the salsa is hot and Biff & Ditts caters the ice cream. The off-hour quietude, cozy atmosphere and good smells from the kitchen round out the study background.

The last month, the Sanchez' have been involved in applying for a license to serve beer and wine. The idea is to offer two or three import brands of beer to compliment the meal. Ron said, "we feel it would round out our service." There is no final decision yet. The licensing is still in the legistic study and paper-work stages.

Other services which they continue to offer the community, are catering; whether special order, BBQ, sit-down dinners, or buffets; and private parties, where the whole restaurant can be reserved.

The Sanchez family has been involved in community services, donating dinners to races and other events, such as a Sweet Pea festival booth for the Beall Art Center, Fat-tire race, KGLT-fund raisers, battered women's network and Big Brothers & Sisters.

After five years everyone has sorted out what they do the best in keeping the restaurant running smoothly. It has been a good five years for them. They all agree they've learned a lot and have had fun in the meantime.



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Where did \$7,000 go?

by MAUREEN FAGAN

Oops! Too many Dominoes and Stroh's? Where did the \$7000 go that KGLT was given by Senate to supposedly hire a professional fundraiser to help KGLT promote dances, sponsors and incoming funds for KGLT? "The \$7000 just wasn't enough to hire a professional fundraiser" commented both Mike Mortier, ASMSU Senate President, and Dave Perkins, KGLT station manager. Since there was not enough money to afford a professional, what did they utilize the \$7000 for?

Scott Birkenbuel, Business Manager of ASMSU, com-

mented that wages for employees, administrative expenses, office material and the first dance were areas in which the \$7000 had been spent. He said in addition that with the profits from the dance the \$7000 "fundraising" money has been depleted only \$600.

Perkins said that instead of hiring one professional person they would hire two people each 100 per month. One would plan, organize and advertise all of the dances and the other would be responsible for underwriting, which is a way of giving inconspicuous recognition on the air, plus commissions on sponsors he recruits. In addition, some of the money will also go to advertisements to implement the work done by the two fund raisers.

Poetry Corner

Early Snow

*The snow came early in late September
and weighted all the branches, fully leaved,
to bend.*

*Some broke, poor things, less aid to the tree.
The sun again shone, but the leaves took in
no ray.*

*They xanthophylled and taniced, browning
the ground, as the trees threw down their
perennial leaves with any small breath of
wind.*

*A sadness of early hibernation littered the
browned ground*

*And big, wet, heavy flakes fell again in early
October.*

*But the branches remained skyward, a
reflection of proper anticipation; as if say-
ing good-bye to a short epoch, a short,
friendly summer, and a chlorofulphylling
existence.*

—Dan Yerigan

Contribute your original poetry to the News Editor c/o Poetry Corner, Room 330 SUB and don't forget to enter the drawing for a free waffle iron!

Amnesty reaches out

By JOHN NEHRING

For obvious reasons, it is a little difficult for most people to actively engage in social protest, especially in Bozeman. We don't have any convenient embassies to be arrested at, and the vast majority of people don't have the time or inclination to visit Nicaragua or Ethiopia. There is one thing that can be done in Bozeman though.

By joining Amnesty International, people can have a direct influence in the world without leaving their armchairs.

Amnesty International is a world-wide organization which seeks the release of non-violent political prisoners and attempts to improve prison conditions. The organization, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, is apolitical and is funded entirely by private contributions, of which no more than five percent can come from any one source.

Amnesty International bases its objectives on three docu-

ments drawn up by the United Nations: the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. Not only do these sound a little redundant, the U.N. has been powerless to enforce them.

That is where local chapters of Amnesty International come in. By mounting large letter-writing campaigns to the governments of offending countries, they seek to draw attention to the plight of political prisoners. Knowing personally how annoying it is to receive a few pieces of junk mail, one can imagine the feelings of some government minister inundated by 10,000 earnest letters decrying his country's conduct. In most cases, it is enough to improve prisoners' conditions, if not securing their release.

If you would like to attend a meeting or obtain more information, the local student group of Amnesty International meets at noon in room 276 SUB, the first and third Wednesday of every month.

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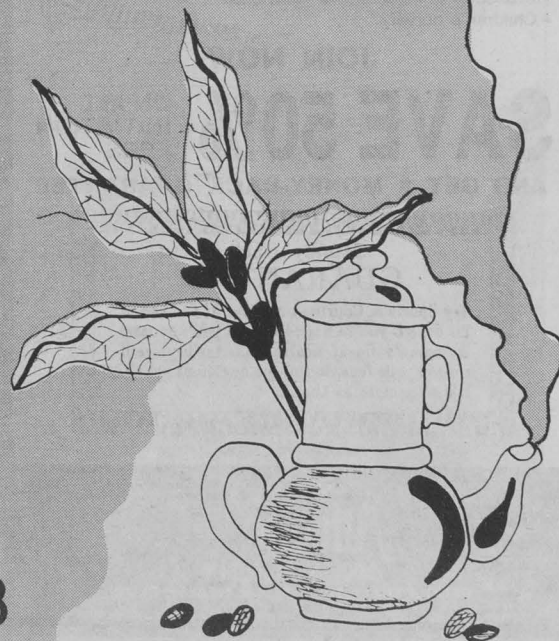
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him to have it, that he deserved it and could get it just for playing ball at TCU, that no strings would be attached and there was nothing to worry about — and besides don't you need it, wouldn't it make things a lot easier? — What do you think he's going to do? Is he supposed to tell his coach, or tell a millionaire

university trustee, that what they are offering him is a violation of NCAA rules, and that they may not have the moral fiber to obey the rules but he does? Sure.

So what we have here is a violation not only of NCAA rules, but of the trust and responsibility we put in university

officials and representatives. For the record, TCU coach Jim Wacker apparently had no knowledge of the payoffs, but his assistant coach or coaches allegedly did, along with former TCU coach F.A. Dry who allegedly helped set up the scam and, of course, ex-Trustee Lowe and his cohorts. These are the real instructors in the moral education of Kenneth Davis and the myriad other college players.

So the problem lies mostly with the money men and the coaches who cooperate with them. They are the ones

teaching players, in the midst of their higher education, that wrong pays more than right. And it is the greed and pride of such money men, who have idle thousands or millions of dollars lying around, which somehow dictates it illegally so their alma mater will have a season and they can get box seats to a bowl game, than to direct that money to any of many better causes, including other needs of their college. To such types not only the NCAA should sanction, and not only the press publicize, but the universities should humiliate by

saying, far from bring pride and glory to our school, you shame us, and you contribute to the corruption of our students. We would rather not have you around. But that won't happen, because those money men are needed by schools, which always need to more funds to carry out their noble work, and they can get it from nowhere else but these guys. But if Hamlet were around today, he would tell it like it is: There is something rotten in the state of college athletics, and it is in the likes of these rich scoundrels.

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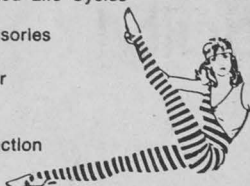
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Fragments

What MSU is doing to prevent fire in the residence halls. See page 16

Peace Core seeks volunteers, targets hunger

by PETER HIRSCH AND
MSU INFORMATION SERVICES

Did you watch network news coverage of the African famine and shake your head in sympathy? Or how about, *Live Aid*, and its charitable effort for the starving millions. Wish you could do more? This week you've got your chance, as the Peace corps begins its fall recruitment drive on the MSU campus.

Peace Corps campus representatives Diane Luth and Bill Fillion, both returned Peace Corps volunteers, will be in the SUB this week, Wednesday through Friday from 9am to 4pm to discuss available assignments including specific information about Africa Hunger Projects.

The need for Agriculture majors is still great, yet this drive will launch an intensive search for Liberal Arts, Education, and Foreign Language majors to help provide long term solutions to the Africa hunger crisis.

"Food production in Africa is dominated by small-scale producers, women in many instances. To get at the crux of the food problem will require teams of Peace Corps volunteers to address all aspects of food production," said Luth. For instance, those applicants majoring in business might become involved in marketing techniques for crop and livestock production.

"The possibilities for professional growth from the experience

gained as a Peace Corps volunteer in this type of program are considerable," stated Luth. "Our volunteers are often working at a level that is hard to match here (in the United States) without years of apprenticeship."

Since its creation in 1961, the Peace Corps has trained 82,000 volunteers who worked for two years in 85 developing countries. Its commitment has been to human development and understanding among nations brought about on a person to person level.

The Peace Corps has sensitized itself to the changing needs of developing nations in recent years. Acknowledging political and cultural self-awareness in these nations, the Corps has learned that, "...developing nations want volunteers to supplement rather than substitute for the efforts of their own people." The aim is to reduce rather than increase dependency on the volunteers.

The Peace Corps hopes to attract 100 applicants during its drive in Bozeman. MSU seniors who apply now may be able to begin

training as early as next July. But this recruitment effort is not aimed only at upperclassmen. There is no upper age limit, and those with practical agricultural experience are encouraged to apply. In addition, Fillion said recruiters often talk to freshmen and sophomores who find out what majors are needed in what countries and then tailor their educations to fit into the Peace Corps program.

Currently the Peace Corps has 5,600 volunteers working in the fields. Seventy-four of them are Montanans, twenty from MSU. Not all are in agricultural fields, but come from majors as diverse as business, health care, civil engineering, physical education, and political science.

Besides the information table in the SUB this week, the Peace Corps will be showing a film about typical volunteer experience Wednesday at 7pm in Ballroom C and Thursday at 12 noon in Room 272 in the SUB. More information or applications are available by calling 994-5045.



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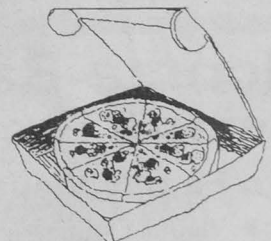
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Life in the Residence Halls

The night before finals

It was the night before finals, when all through the halls not a creature was stirring, not even the termites in my walls.

My roommate was nestled quietly in bed, while dreams of the big test danced in his head.

I was sitting at my desk, studying real hard, when knocks on my door started to bombard.

I was determined to study, I glared at my book, while the walls of my room rumbled and shook!

When the door of my study was first open wide and in rolled the voices, "Let's party!" they cried.

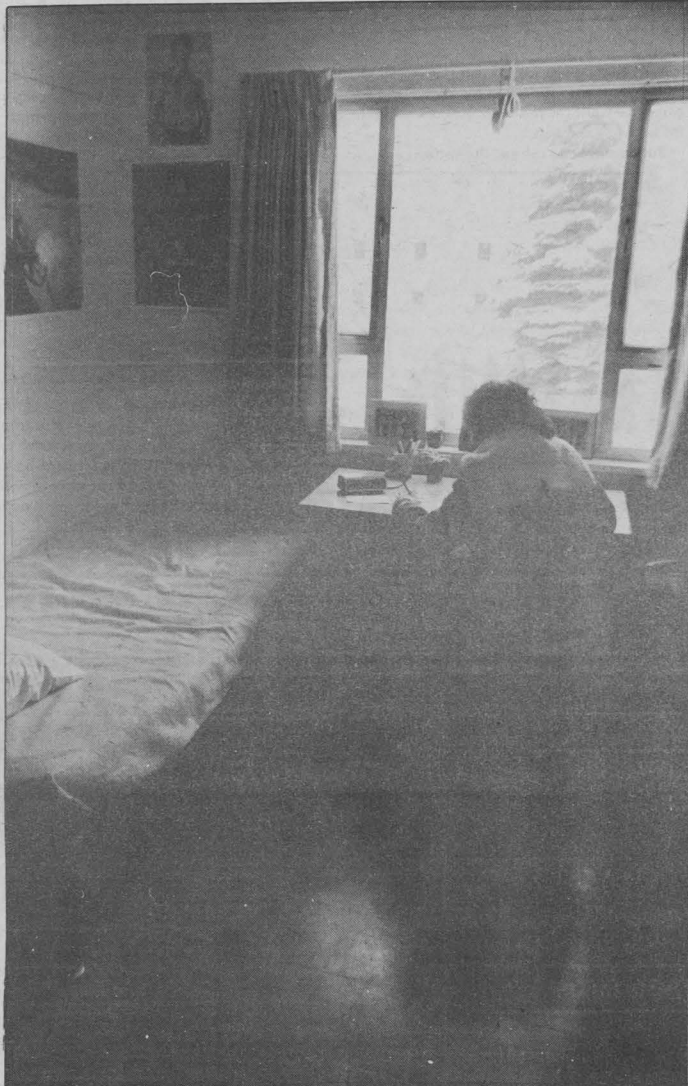
With all of my strength I heaved my door shut, screaming in pain I strained my butt.

As I was going to refrain from singing along, when the tape kicked and I heard my song.

Opening my lip, I opened the door, for the high-pitched voices were too hard to ignore.

And there in the hall she said with a mug, "We're going to the Zoo, babe, grab your mug!"

—John Jordan



A student hits the books in Hapner Hall.

photo by Gary Small

Residence Halls attract all sorts

By JOHN JORDAN

What's going on in the residence halls this year? According to three freshmen and one junior, a representative ratio of those who live in residence halls, quite a bit is happening in the halls.

John (J.D.) Hertz, a freshman said that he lives in the halls, mainly because he wanted to get away from home.

"I wanted to get away from home, to meet new people and to establish some independence," Hertz said.

John (J.W.) Russell, a freshman, added that he's noticed a big change between life at home and life in the residence halls. "Things like coming home when you want to and doing laundry," are good illustrations of the transition, according to Russell.

Jill Cooper, also a freshman, said, "I'll learn to live with all kinds of people." She stressed that in residence halls, people should learn to be courteous.

An older student, a junior in microbiology who wished to remain anonymous, said, "The halls have offered me an excellent opportunity to grow through programs such as RHA Programming, community development and experience in interhall government pro-

"I'll learn to live with all kinds of people."

—Cooper

cesses, not to mention keeping a better handle on what's happening both educationally and socially on campus."

There are, however, some drawbacks to life in the residence hall. When asked what she felt was the worst thing about the halls, Cooper said that someone had "puked" in the stairwell. She added that privacy was very limited.

Hertz and Russel both agreed that the walls were too thin, the elevators were too slow and that the food needed some work. But other than that they said things were "great."

The older student said that the biggest problem with life in the halls was the attitude of many first-year students. "They don't really realize what they can get out of the residence hall system," he said.

All the students questioned agreed that their Resident Advisors (RA's) were helpful and that they were glad to have someone around to enforce the rules.

When asked to sum up life in the residence halls, the older student said, "I think by living in the residence halls you not only get many advantages such as heating, prepared meals, programs, etc., but most importantly, you get an opportunity to really develop yourself into a better person in a good educational environment."

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Inside the Second Term

Episode Three: The Supreme Court on the Run

By JOHN AKRE

The story so far: Eduard the French anarchist and his sidekick Ignatz kidnap Miranda Safely, wife of Senator Paul Safely of New Hampshire, by mistake. Who they really wanted to kidnap was Nancy Reagan. Later, they do get Nancy but get spooked and hide her in a closet. The closet door locks and they can't get her out.

The closet with Nancy Reagan in it belongs to the Supreme Court. When she is found bound in there the Supreme Court is accused of kidnap, convicted, and sent to jail. But the nine justices escape, hiding in laundry bags.

Where: Washington, D.C.
When: Now

The Supreme Court didn't know what to do next. The alley behind the laundry stretched out a block and met a major street. They stayed in the shadows, blending in by virtue of their long black justice robes.

"Hey," said Thurgood Marshall. "I know a good place where we could lay low." The other justices concentrated on him and his words. "There's a convention of devil worshippers at Julio's Motel, just down the street. I bet we could blend in well with that crowd."

The other justices agreed that that would be the thing to do.

They walked to the end of the alley. Chief Justice Burger stood to hail a cab while the rest of the justices hid in the alley's shadows for the sake of discretion.

Burger stopped a cab and the justices came out of the shadows and



piled into the back seat. It was really a squeeze back there with all nine justices, but somehow they packed themselves in. Burger told the driver to take them to Julio's Motel.

The cab driver jumped his eyes up and down, from the street ahead

to the rear view mirror, in which he watched the eight men and one woman complain to each other of feet in faces, what so and so was doing with his hands, etc.

"You know," the cab driver said to the nine justices, "you guys look a hell of alot like the Supreme Court."

Warren Burger cleared his throat and squished his mouth around. "Yes," he said, "many people tell us that."

"But we're not," added William Rehnquist. "We're a coven of devil worshippers from Butte Montana on our way to the Satan convention at Julio's Motel."

The cab driver didn't ask any questions after that.

In the bombed out abortion clinic basement hideout of Eduard the anarchist, Miranda Safely sat with a map of the White House spread out in front of her. She was following maplines with a pencil taping the map's details into her mind, which committed them to memory.

Eduard quietly walked up behind her and gave her a start when asked, "What are you doing?"

"Oh," she recovered from her short scare. "I'm studying."

"But zat is not ze behavior of a hostage," Eduard said as his hand moved up to his beret and made its tilt a little more rakish.

"But I don't want to be a hostage," Miranda said, her eyes filled with light and truth, "I want to be one with you an Ignatz. I want to

SEE PAGE NINETEEN



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Beyond Borders

Kilts, bagpipes, haggis and the Loch Ness monster

by JAMES HUGHES

James Hughes, a junior in psychology, is an international exchange.

It appears that Americans have a very strange notion of what a Scotsman should be like (if, that is, they have any idea at all about Scotland). The Scotsman, it seems, is very stingy with his money, wears a kilt, plays the bagpipes and eats haggis. Scotland must be a strange place to be populated by such bizarre creatures.

With regard to the myth of Scots being stingy, I can think of no more comprehensive dismissal of this absurd notion than simply to point out the fact that it is a rumor started by the English.

Okay, so Scots aren't stingy (poor, maybe, but not stingy), but what about the rest of the stereotype? Well, as far as the bagpipes are concerned, I and many of my fellow Scots regard this as a hellish instrument, apparently designed to imitate the sound of a cat being poked alive.

Well, then what about kilts? Everybody knows that the Scots wear kilts, right? All I can say is if you are ever in Scotland and you happen

to see a man strolling along wearing a kilt go over and talk to him—he'll be an American tourist! We may be smart enough to sell those damn things to the tourists, but we're certainly not dumb enough to wear them ourselves.

So, we're not stingy, don't wear kilts, or play the bagpipes, but do we eat haggis? Well, for reasons that will be obvious as soon as I explain what it is, haggis is not a particularly popular food.

Haggis consists of sheep's entrails, with oats and other things added, sewn up in the lining of a sheep's stomach—the Scottish equivalent of "Rocky Mountain oysters". This, by the way, is the true definition of what haggis is. Don't believe any other description. Many an unsuspecting tourist drinking in some quiet little village pub in Scotland has decided (for reasons known only to themselves), to enquire into the precise nature of the mysterious haggis, only to be assured that the haggis is a small, furry creature which is hunted during the "haggis hunting season". At this point, what usually happens is that other locals will join in the discussion, adding whatever wierd and wonderful characteristics of the haggis they can dream up. Probably the most popular version of the mythical "haggis beastie" is a small, furry creature which runs on two legs and has one leg shorter than the other, to facilitate running up hills!

All of this brings me to the most famous of all Scots' mythical beasts: "Nessie", the Loch Ness monster and the debate over whether

the beast exists or not.

The reason this debate has continued for so long is because no one has managed to get conclusive proof one way or the other. A comprehensive search of the loch is impossible because it is so deep and murky that no one even knows exactly how deep it is. Besides this, there are a lot of underwater caverns, all of which, I suppose, does make it possible that some type of large creature lives there. On the other hand, a cynic might point out the fact that each new "sighting" probably gives a boost to the local tourist industry.

Although a comprehensive search for the monster is impossible, some wierd and wonderful attempts have been made to find it. My own favorite of these was an attempt in 1975 by four Englishmen. On the assumption that sex could lure the beast from the deep, they built a 30 ft. long papier mache female monster, complete with long eyelashes, and outboard motor, and a pre-recording mating call.

With two of the men inside, they then set off to tour the loch in search of Nessie. After 15 miles, their outboard motor developed a fault so that the "female monster" went into a spin, veered off backwards, and crashed across a jetty.

Needless to say, Nessie did not show up. One possible reason for this could be the fact that the pre-recorded mating call being used, was that of a bull walrus and, as such, unlikely to inspire much interest from the monster.



EXPONENT ...

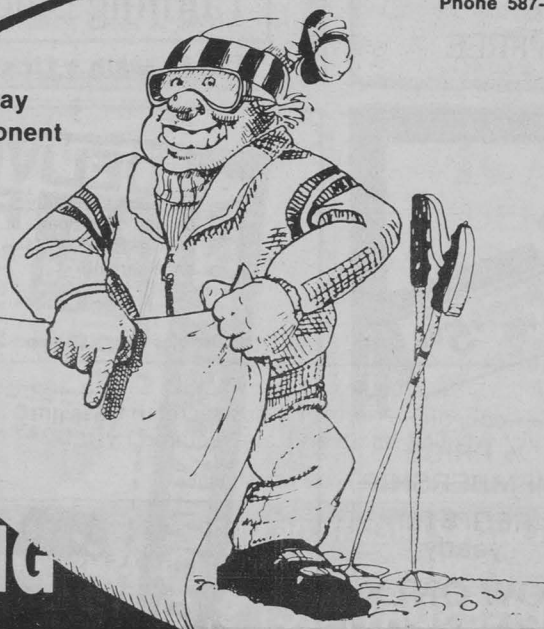
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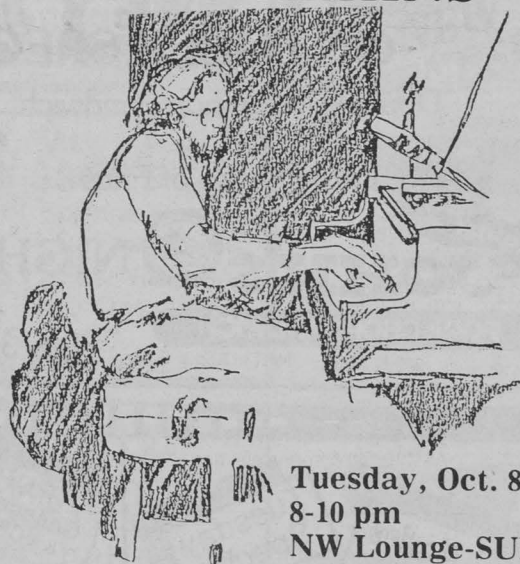
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OP MAGAZINE
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OCL changes its image and name

by SHERRY ELDRIDGE

Montana State is following a national trend by changing the On Campus Living Office to Residence Life and University Food Services. Sue Mitchell, director of residence life, hopes that this trend will continue as "we try to educate people about the difference between 'residence halls' and 'dorms'."

For the past ten years, universities across the nation have begun calling dormitories "residence halls". Mitchell says that the word "dorms" implies a place to sleep, eat and store one's belongings, while "residence halls" indicates a place where students live, yet grow and develop in intentional ways.

"We hope to create an environment that compliments the whole educational process," Mitchell said.

The Residence Life Office, the Residence Hall Association, and the Resident Advisors all have a central focal point for the halls this year. The focal point includes seven components: life goals, physical-spiritual meaning, social interactions, interpersonal relationships, physical, emotional and intellectual factors in a student's life.

Mitchell emphasizes that each component in the central theme relates to the other. She hopes students will be aware of the choice of programs and enthusiasm of the Resident Advisors.

This is Mitchell's first year at MSU, following two years as the Assistant Director of Residence Life at Boise State University. She hopes students will take advantage of the programs offered in the residence halls this year.

"We teach life skills that enrich a student's time spent here at MSU, as well as after college," Mitchell said.

Additional learning takes place in the resident halls since 80 percent of student's time is spent out of the classroom. Students learn to depend on themselves, get along with other people and appreciate those people and their values.

Mitchell said, "So many students come to MSU from small Montana towns and haven't been exposed to different types of people and this change can be overwhelming."



Don't call us dorms . . . call us residence halls.

photo by C. V.

Residence Life offers programs that aid in intelligent decision making such as study skills, career, sexuality, interdependence, intimacy, disorders, birth control, and alcohol problems.

"We're focusing on teaching students about responsible drinking. Ideally, we hope to provide enough program opportunities that each student can choose one or more that applies to his needs," said Mitchell.

This year Residence Life took "interest surveys" in student halls to "let the students tell us what they want to see in the way of programs," Mitchell said.

Mitchell hopes that students rate their experience more meaningful because they lived in "residence halls" instead of "dorms."

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Residence life emphasizes fire prevention

by MELISSA KORBER

The picture shows a dormitory room completely gutted by fire. The door is warped and peeling, the walls are scorched black, broken pipes hang at unnatural angles from the ceiling. This was the scene in a room on the top floor of Hedges South following one of only three fires which have occurred in the residence halls during the past ten years.

The fire occurred about a decade ago, according to Glenn Lewis, director of Residence Life and University Food Services. Since then there has been a "fairly major" fire in the Hedges food service, a small fire that started when a dryer shorted out and many, many fire drills and false alarms in the residence halls.

Lewis said that the main point his office tries to emphasize is life safety—getting people out of the building first, and then worrying about putting the fire out.

"Nine times out of ten we can evacuate the building before fire trucks arrive," Lewis said. In fact, not a single person was injured during the three blazes which occurred in the residence halls during the past decade, he said.

A secondary thrust in the Residence Life office's fire policy was to get fire trucks to the campus faster. This feat was accomplished when the fire station on South 19th Street was reopened in 1984. "We felt that this was crucial for reducing the time of response," Lewis noted.

Previously, it took a fire truck about six to eight minutes to respond to an on-campus fire call from the fire station downtown. The response time from the 19th Street fire station has been reduced to about three minutes, Lewis said.

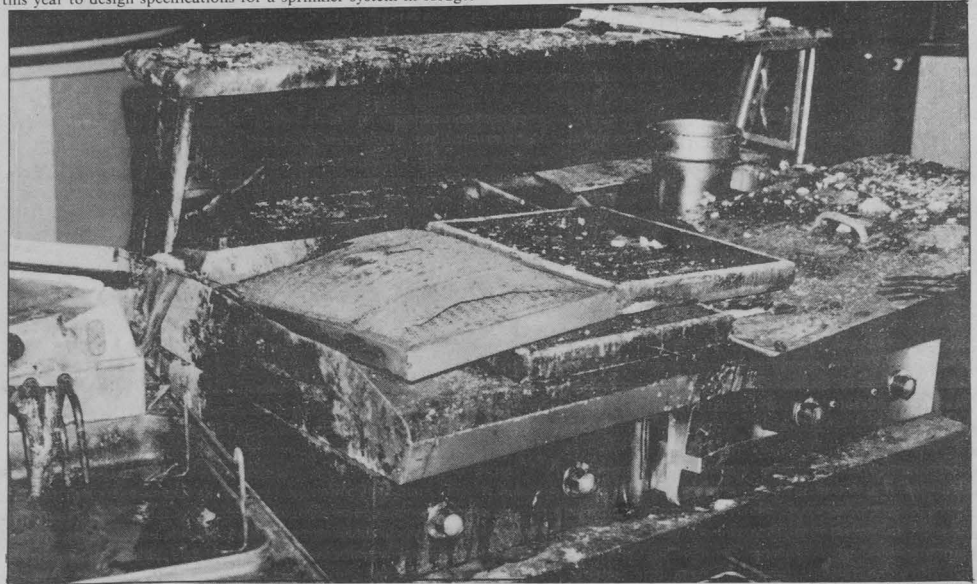
The Residence Life office has agreed to pay the city \$75,000 to \$80,000 per year for the next ten years to keep the 19th Street station open. Lewis said that the money will come from increases in rent in

both the residence halls and family housing, which is also served by the 19th Street fire station.

In addition, an engineer was appointed by the Board of Regents this year to design specifications for a sprinkler system in Hedges

North and South. Lewis said the sprinkler system will be contracted next spring and installed next summer. He anticipates that the

SEE PAGE NINETEEN



A fire which started in the Hedges food service in 1982 caused about \$100,000 worth of damage.

photo courtesy of Residence Life

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Notes from Nicaragua

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

By DANIEL J. GLENN

*"Sandino in his Tom Mix hat
gazes for billboards and coins
'Sandino vive en la lucha por ca paz'
Sandino of the shining dream
who stood up to the U.S. Marines—
Now Washington panics at U2 shots
of Cuban-style catrines."*

*"Nicaragua"
—Bruce Cockburn*

Journal Excerpt

August 22, 1985

Yesterday after work I caught a ride with a group of campesinos (farmers) and students on their way home to Chaguitiwo and Sebaco, a couple of small towns a few miles south of this school. As usual, we all packed into the back end of a pick-up truck and bounced down the dusty dirt road.

I wasn't really sure where I'd end up; my plan was to find some cold beer and check out the town of Chaguitiwo. Chaguitiwo has 1,000 or so people, one main street and hundreds of thrown together shacks in various degrees of dilapidation gaining also an elementary school and a least one church. It reminds me of say, Belt, Montana.

I was dropped off on the main street in front of what looked like just another house along a long row of adobe, brick and wood houses that lined both side of the street, but my Nica friends in the back of the pick-up assured me that I could get beer at this particular spot.

I wandered in and discovered a small grocery, filled with stack of bread, vegetables, pastries, fruits, and luckily, a refrigerator stocked full of *Tona*, one of the two brands of Nicaraguan beer. I guess they don't need storefront signs in this remote little town because everyone there knows where everything is.

The only signs I saw in Chaguitiwo were the everpresent political graffiti that decorates the walls of buildings all over Nicaragua:



A wall in Nicaragua shows the destruction of war.

photo by Daniel J. Glenn

"Vivo Sandino", "FSLN", and black and red streaks of paint on bullet-ridden walls. The graffiti and the bullet holes are constant reminders of their recent revolutionary past and their current political struggle.

I headed out front with my bottle of *Tona* and sat down on a wooden bench along the street. After awhile I realized I was becoming an object of local entertainment; little kids came peeking around

the corner, running around and giggling. I got out my camera and then they came out in droves saying, "una foto, por favor, una foto!"

I was soon joined by local townsfolk who bought beers and sat down with me. The grocery was obviously a prime hangout for evening conversation and beer.

SEE PAGE TWENTY—ONE

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from page 14

Second Term

be a terrorist."

Eduard looked at her with great care. "Oh, Miranda," he said as if it were a sigh. "Maybe you do not know to what you are getting into. Ze life of a terrorist is no glory piece, it is not ze stuff of movie film, it is tres hard and makes ze demands on your time."

"But I truly want to." And Eduard looked deeply at her. He saw in her face the look of a person who at long last had made a major step toward determining long term career goals.

Eduard pleaded with Miranda for her to call her husband and tell him why she was gone. "You must not kep ze poor bastard in such lack of ze knowledge." After thinking about it for awhile, she gave him a ring.

"Hello?"

"Hello, Paul." She said it slowly and softly. It came out on Paul's side even weaker because she, true to terrorist form, had put a sock between her mouth and the phone's mouthpiece.

"Miranda, is it you?"

"Yes."

"Why do you have a sock on the phone?"

"I have become a terrorist."

"Wait a second. Where are being held?"

"I can't tell you. Furthermore, I don't want to tell you."

"Please come back, Miranda. What will my parents think?"

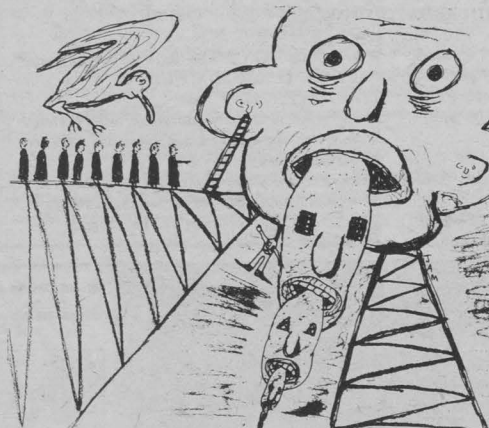
"Don't bother me. I'm fine."

"Please, Miranda."

"Our marriage was a farce."

"Please, Mir—" Paul Safely would have gone on but the dial tone going into his ear told him it wasn't worth it.

He had to have his wife back. She was the most beautiful Senator's wife in D.C. What would his colleagues think? More importantly,



what would his parents think? If they heard he had lost his wife they would probably stop his allowance.

He had to find her. He put on his hat. He put on his coat. He told his chauffeur to drive him into the sleazy side of town.

In the sleazy side of town was Julio's Motel. Paul Safely, Senator from New Hampshire, patrician son, with great distaste in his face walked into Julio's Motel.

He didn't even look around the small waiting room much. His eyes jumped right over the plastic furniture up to the main desk. Julio was sitting behind the counter watching Gilligan's Island as a massive hangover kept him from laughing along with the laugh track like he usually did.

Senator Safely dinged the bell at the desk and asked Julio if there were any suspicious people at his Motel. Julio raised one of his eyelids a little but didn't say anything.

Then Paul saw a black reflection in the glass that lined the desk. He turned around and saw Sandra Day O'Connor get a diet pepsi out of the pop machine. He recognized her because of her long black robe.

"Hey," Paul said, walking to her, "you're justice O'Connor, aren't you?"

Then Paul remembered that the Supreme Court had escaped from jail and was wanted and dangerous. Before he could get away, Sandra Day had him in a half nelson, his mouth muzzled, and was dragging him down the motel hallway.

And the Supreme Court terrorist group, having already named itself the Judicialists, had its first hostage.

READ *Episode Four*, the next exciting chapter of *INSIDE THE SECOND TERM*, in a week from Tuesday's *EXPONENT*!

Fire prevention

from page 17

system will cost about \$750,000.

"You can easily calculate how much money we're putting into fire protection," Lewis said. He noted that the dormitories have the "latest, most modern fire protection on the market" including smoke detectors in all rooms and smoke detectors or heat sensors in all living, storage and mechanical areas. The cost of this fire detection system was about \$1 million, according to Lewis.

Another part of the residence halls fire prevention program is

frequent fire drills. According to Lewis, each residence hall must have a fire drill every quarter.

During these fire drills, Resident Advisors and hall staff make sure that no one sleeps through a fire drill by "keying" into every room in the building, Lewis said.

In addition, family housing units are equipped with "local" alarms for each unit as well as "general" alarms which will ring in all connected units. Each unit contains a smoke detector and a list of fire

evacuation procedures, Lewis said.

There have been a few fires in the family housing units, Lewis noted, but nothing as serious as the fire that destroyed the dorm room ten years ago or the 1982 fire in the Hedges food service which caused \$100,000 worth of damage.

In the future, Lewis said that his office will "continue to have drills and continue to develop a fire prevention program."

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Noon **CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX/RUBY 2**
 6:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *The Woman of the Chair*
 6:05 p.m. **HORIZONS** *City Streets: The asylum of the 80's An investigative report about the homeless mentally ill.*
 8:00 p.m. **WORLD OF WINE** *Who Buys the Good Stuff?*
 10:05 p.m. **PILEDRIIVER**
 11:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *The Woman of the Chair*
 11:05 p.m. **RUBY 2**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Noon **CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX/RUBY 2**
 3:30 p.m. **NEW YORK PHILARMONIC** Zubin Mehta conducts works by C.P.E. Bach and Mahler for the Tenth Anniversary Broadcast.

6:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *The Supernova No One Saw*
 6:05 p.m. **VIEWS & REVIEWS** Hosted by Michael Sexson
 10:00 p.m. **CONCERT SERIES** Roxy Music
 11:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *The Supernova No One Saw*
 11:05 p.m. **RUBY 2**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

11:00 a.m. **WORLD OF WINE** *Who Buys the Good Stuff?*
 Noon **CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX/RUBY 2**
 6:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *Kepler's Star*
 6:05 p.m. **MONTANA WOMAN** *Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network (National Domestic Violence Awareness Week)*
 10:05 p.m. **JAZZ REVISITED** *Duke in 1939 Ellington recordings with notes from the Smithsonian album.*
 11:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *The Woman of the Chair*
 11:05 p.m. **RUBY 2**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Noon **CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX/RUBY 2**
 6:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *Mars, Venus, and the Moon*
 6:05 p.m. **DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES** *Route 66, Part 1 of 2*
 10:00 p.m. **MAXIMUM ORCK AND ROLL**
 11:00 p.m. **STARDATE** *Mars, Venus, and the Moon*
 11:05 p.m. **RUBY 2**

SEE PAGE TWENTY-NINE

Sally the WAC sez:

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Nicaragua

For some reason they thought I was Italian; I guess there are quite a few Italian "brigadistas" that come here. They didn't seem to mind that I was North American, however. In fact, more than one of them during the night came up to me, shook my hand and told me I was their brother. They didn't have any trouble separating me from my government, which is busily working to blow them away. After a bit of broken conversation (broken by my broken Spanish) and a few more *Tonas*, a car pulled up in front of the store.

Four relatively well-dressed men got out of the car, carrying an assortment of equipment. Their arrival seemed to cause some excitement, but I had no idea what was happening. The men handed the grocer, who I think is a sort of unofficial mayor, a loudspeaker. The grocer stood out in the middle of Main Street and shouted (in Spanish, of course) "Companeros, there will be a Mexican comedy film shown here at 7:30, all are welcome!"

Everybody was all grins and the grocer handed the loudspeaker to a little boy, who, along with a growing trail of children, wandered through the streets repeating this amazing announcement.

The movie fellows sat down and joined us for beer. By 7:30 a large

gathering of people had formed on Main Street where the movie was cast on a white wall of one of the buildings lining the street.

I didn't get to watch much of the movie, however, because I was preoccupied with the problem of getting back to the school without getting shot. I thought I would be fine as long as I returned by 9:00 pm (when the guarding of the school begins) but my new friends kept insisting that it was very dangerous to walk the three miles back after night-fall. They were worried I'd be mistaken for a Contra by some farmer or the Contras themselves might be around to shoot me.

By this time the many *Tonas* were taking their toll on my senses and my Spanish comprehension was rapidly deteriorating. Rather than arguing I just put myself in the hands of these helpful companions. One of them offered to let me crash at his family's house, but I explained that the folks at the school would think their American "architect" had disappeared.

So they brought me to the house of an old Sandinista soldier who owned a truck. The old man didn't seem to mind too much but he did keep telling me how dangerous the whole thing was. The attacks had made him pretty nervous, everyone else treated the whole thing as an

exciting addition to their evening and they hopped in the back of the truck and rode with us back to the school. When we arrived I handed the old man 250 cordobas (about 40 cents). With that he and his friends could buy five more beers upon their return.

They smiled and waved as they drove back into the night. I headed upstairs to my bed, feeling a bit guilty for putting these people out. An interesting evening.

Hasta Luego,
Companeros

"In the flash of this moment you're the best of what we are, don't let them stop you now, Nicaragua."

"Nicaragua"
Bruce Cockburn

Next week: An interview with a Marxist-Leninist revolutionary, living in exile from Pinochet's Chile.



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Club goes to work

by MELISSA KORBER

MSU's Marketing Club is capitalizing on Montana's lack of marketing consultant firms and research agencies.

According to president Lori Nelson, the club provides members with many opportunities to get involved in real marketing research projects. For example, the club has completed research projects for Mini-Marts of

ing and research agency, with the possible exception that all profits gained through the club's research are spent on club activities.

One such activity — the annual spring trip — allows student members to get a taste of professional advertising research agencies, and companies in various aspects of advertising according to Nelson. Last year's spring trip included a visit to the Nike corporation in Portland, as well as visits to other compan-



Lori Nelson

photo by Melissa Korber

Montana, Reach, Inc., The Intramural and Recreation Department and the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce, Nelson said.

"The projects that we do are market and research projects," Nelson explained. She said that the club functions much like a professional market-

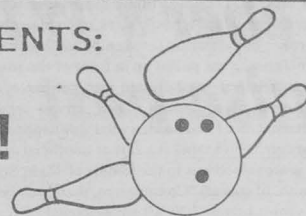
ies, she said.

The club is administered through the Department of Marketing and Management. In the College of Business, New members are welcome, Nelson said. The club meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in 401 Reid.



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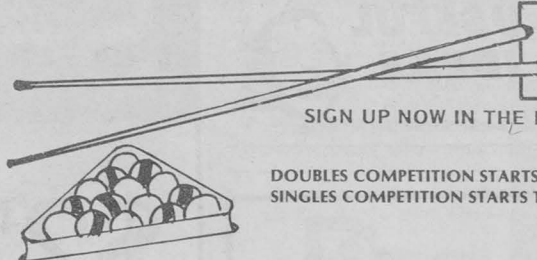


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Weber's Wildcats cruise past MSU

IRON VYSE

It's probably not unlike trying to climb out of the Berkeley Pit - in five minutes. For the third week in a row, the Montana State University football team dug a massive hole for itself early in the game and couldn't recover, falling to Weber State Saturday, 50-36.

Turnovers again plagued the Bobcats, as fullback Jesse Jones coughed the ball up twice in the first quarter and quarterback Kelly Bradley was intercepted on two occasions.

They really showed the sign of a good football team by not turning the ball over," Bobcat head coach Dave Arnold said. "Right now, in that respect, we are not a good team."

Jones' first fumble, on MSU's first offensive series, was recovered by the Wildcats' Rich Willis. Three plays later, senior quarterback Dave Stireman scrambled out of the pocket and raced down the right sidelines untouched for a 7-0 lead.

Eight minutes later, the Wildcats took advantage of Mark Page's 24-yard punt to start a drive from the MSU 45-yard line. Stireman hit Willie McDonald on a seven-pass drive for a 17-yard TD at 1:59 of the first quarter and the 'Cats were down 14-0.

Weber's Mike Powell then picked off a Bradley pass at the MSU 47 and returned it to the 24-yard line. Stireman then fired a nine-yard strike to tight end Craig Hanna.

Down 21-0, the Bobcat offense then put in an appearance. Beginning at their own 20, the 'Cats marched 80 yards in 11 plays, culminated by Bradley's one-yard bullet pass to wide receiver Tom White.

In the ensuing conversion, the Bobcats utilized their "Mother Goose" play. From kicking formation, but with the line huddled outside the left hash mark, the 'Cats snapped the ball to running back David Pandt. He strolled casually into the end zone and the margin was cut to 21-8.

Later, MSU got the ball back after a Weber punt. On the third-and-eight from the 42, Bradley hit a diving Kelly Davis deep for 42 yards and a first down at the Weber 7-yard line. Bradley again found White on a slant on the next play for seven yards and the touchdown. Anders Larsson's point after sent both teams into the locker room at halftime with Weber on top 21-15.

"It seemed like somebody lit a fire under us when we were down 21-0," Arnold observed. "When we got within 21-15 I thought we had a great chance. But we came out in the second half and obviously didn't get the job done."

Weber reeled off 22 consecutive points to open the third quarter to ice the game. Stireman hooked up with Slama and Ken Sanders on scoring passes of 59 and seven yards, respectively. Eric Brown's one-yard run capped the outburst.

"I thought it was still close in the third quarter," said Weber head coach Mike Neville. "It wasn't in the bag at any time. It's a credit to MSU that they kept coming at us and never gave up."

Meanwhile, Bradley spent the majority of the second half running for his life. He was sacked nine times overall and was repeatedly forced out of the pocket by a fierce Weber pass rush. Wildcat linebacker Mike Powell later explained the Weber defensive game plan.

"We wanted to stay on him (Bradley) as much as we could. We kept putting in our defensive linemen to keep the pressure on him. I didn't get picked up on a blitz play."

With the 'Cats down 42-15, Bradley managed to connect with Duane Baker from 20 yards away at 3:07 of the third quarter. But his subsequent two-point conversion attempt ended in disaster as Darin Dietrich was batted down and MSU trailed 42-21.

Bradley answered at 13:15 of the final period; Freddie Cook bullying up the middle for a 10-yard touchdown set up by McDonald's 42-yard sprint on a sweep.

Bradley went back to White two minutes later; White making a circus catch on an 80-yard play for his third touchdown of the game. Running back Corey Lamey converted the two-point conversion, racing around right end after taking a handoff from Pandt on a variation of the Mother Goose play. Lamey then closed out the game with 2:21 left, punching the ball across from 12 yards out.

Bradley and White were the most conspicuous bright spots for the 'Cats. White had nine receptions for 133 yards and three touchdowns (tying a school record). Bradley connected on 33 of 53 attempts for 401 yards and four touchdowns, earning a praise of Price.

"Bradley is one tough quarterback," he muttered. "We hit him pretty hard a lot of times and he just kept bouncing back. But I thought Stireman had a good game, too. Stireman threw four TD passes and rushed nine times for 83 yards. Arnold seemed somewhat bewildered after the game.

"I thought we had 'em ready for today's game," he mused. "I've never been so frustrated in my life, not even two years ago (when the 'Cats went 1-10). Back then, I knew what the problem was. Now, I'm just not sure."

The Bobcats, now 0-2 in conference play and 1-4 overall, journey to Flagstaff, Ariz., next Saturday to tangle with Northern Arizona.

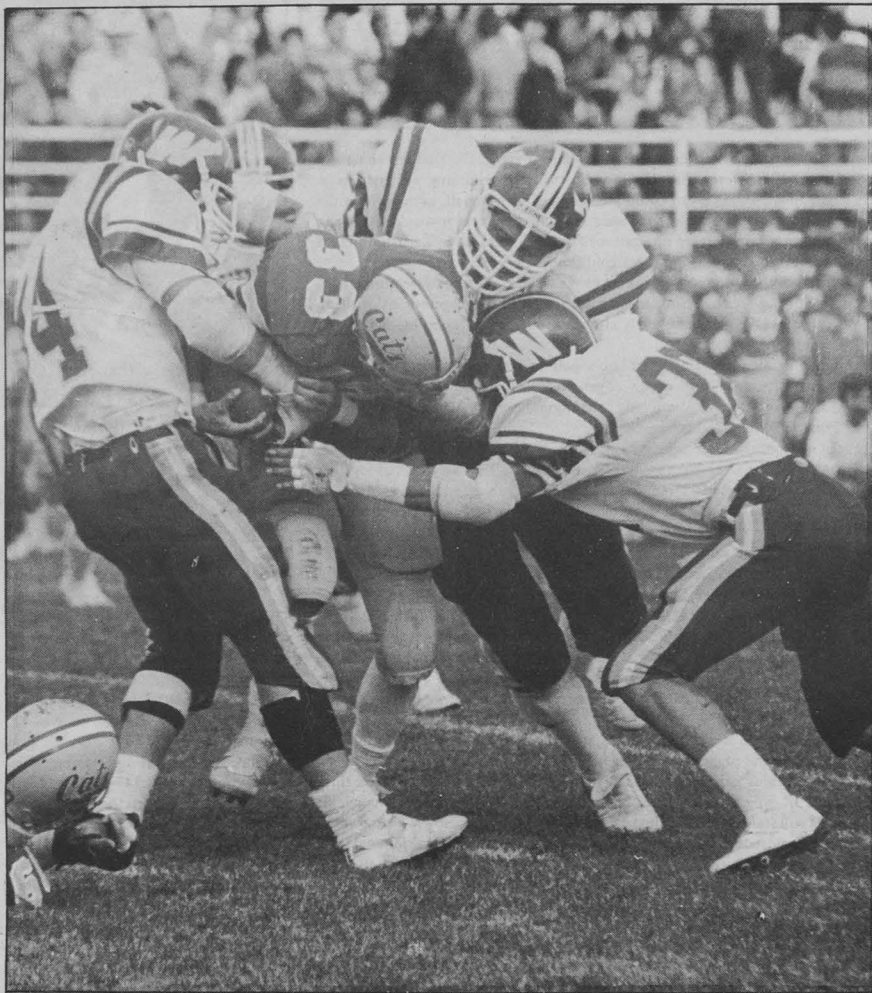


photo by Dave Sornsen

Running back David Pandt and his Bobcat teammates encountered numerous obstacles against Weber State Saturday. Here, Pandt is systematically dissected by three Wildcat defenders.

Lady Bobcats spiked in three straight by Montana Grizzlies

by STEVE KIRCHHOFF

The Lady Spikers shocking 0-3 loss in a best-of-five match to UM last Friday night prompted "a thousand questions" in Coach Bill Neville's mind. Even after a day and a half's meditation he was still reaching the same conclusion. "We just got outplayed."

It is one of the hazards of the game: intensity and effectuality are not interchangeable. The Lady Cats, primed for their conference opener against cross-state rival UM, simply couldn't transform their high emotions into high-quality volleyball. They were beaten soundly, 7-15, 9-15, 11-15.

"I felt good about our practices all week. On Friday we were feeling super. I thought we were ready," Neville said.

The Cats have been playing without Kim Griffith, 5-10 Jr., and Becky Waddell, a 6-1 Jr., their two best middle blockers, for nearly half the season.

Nevertheless, they've managed to field victorious teams on numerous occasions. "We're in a situation where we can win, but to do that, everyone's got to have a good match," Neville commented.

Accordingly, one attributes this loss more to the poor performances of those present, than to the absences of others. The Cats, as they were, simply had no cohesion. Marsha Dirks' customary competence revealed itself in the opposite, and she watched most of the action from the bench. The sometimes gallant net performances of hard hitting Carrie Cruz (5-11 So.) and off-speed hitter Susanna Nilsson (5-10 Fr.) could not compensate for the dismal efforts from the back row.

The Grizzlies, on the other hand, exploited their game plan relentlessly. Time after time their quick hitters pounded the ball through the weakened middle of the Cats' defense. "Their quick jumper (Nan Kunezel) was tough on us

all night. We just couldn't force them out of their gameplan long enough to get our own going," Neville reflected.

The Griz staged what Neville claims is the best performance he's seen from a UM team. "They came down very confident and surprised us with some people we didn't prepare for. They played really well. But again, we didn't play to our ability."

Neville has managed to find a germ of hope in this cheerlessness. "I think we can do something against them next time," he said. "Their returning looks like it could break down when our game comes together. And it will."

For now, Neville will have to occupy himself with preparations for two more home matches this weekend. On Friday the Cats will host Boise State, who finished fifth last year in the MWAC. On Saturday, the Spikers will meet defending conference champions Portland State. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in the West Gym.

Deerslayers host weekend tourney

by STEVE KIRCHHOFF

Bozeman Deerslayer President Rob Neibauer sat around the kitchen table from me, muzzy-eyed and terrestrial. His brown orbs were brimming with visions of misty rugby fields. In his eyes I could see Mother Earth herself, unmindful of the plenipotent poundings with which the upcoming fall rugby season would soon beset here. I could hear bone beaten up against bone, flesh received by dank indifferent ground, like a missionary by a dark sleeping continent.

For a time neither of us spoke, taken, as we were, by one of those momentary occurrences of pure repose. Suddenly we apprehended this hypnotic calm which had overtaken us. We glanced quickly at one another, embarrassed by our mutual lapse in cognition, and began.

Rob spoke deliberately. He talked about pain, acts of compassion, and acts of cruelty, of sacrifice, and of selfishness, of generosity, and of niggardliness, of hopes confirmed, and of dreams shattered, of bunions, and of cinnamon-and-raisin bagels. Finally, he talked about rugby.

He told me that the Deerslayers would begin their home season this weekend, when they'll host the Deerslayer's Stroh's Oktober fest. They've gathered together eight premier rugby squads, including teams from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Canada. "We're tremendously excited about this two day event. We encourage everyone to witness the drama, color and pageantry of this traditionally vital and significant game." He said. Rob expressed optimism regarding the Deerslayer's chances of reaching the Finals. "I'd like to express my optimism." He said.

Rob listed Wade Wagner, Sophomore Scrum ½, Jeff Effland, 3rd year Outside Center, and wing Kevin Fiscus, as players to take special note of during the Fest. "Each of them exemplifies, in his dedication or tough-mindedness or obliviousness to intense levels of pain, the consummate rugby attitude. I love them all for that."

October Festivities commence Friday night, at the Zoo bar. The Deerslayers and others will band together at the sometimes raunchy rock, sometimes gyratory fund saloon at around 9:30.

They'll let out the initial party cries, and later will set out for destinations unknown. That's the rugger's way to incite a little revelry.

Saturday morning games will begin at 10:00 a.m., the action will spill over three fields — all of which are situated behind Roskie Hall. Saturday evening the Deerslayers will state a gala chicken feed at the Elks Club downtown. There will be lots of beer. Hundreds of pounds of chicken will be put to the grill at a nominal three dollar cost to the consumer.

Playoffs for the first through fourth place teams will be held Sunday morning in lieu of church services. Later that day the Montana All-Stars will square off against their counterparts from Idaho in what promises to be an exciting climax to the two-day long competition. Everyone is encouraged to attend the games and activities throughout the weekend. Remember, you must be there to truly enjoy it



The Bozeman Deerslayers will host an eight-team tournament here this weekend.

photo by Dave Somers

Reno's Beavers dams up Big Sky Conference passing ratings

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Nevada-Reno quarterback Eric Beavers' performance in the Wolf Pack's critical 38-23 victory over Montana solidified his claim to the Big Sky Conference's top passing rating as the Wolf Pack held on to No. 11 national ranking.

Beavers improved his passing efficiency rating to over 147 with an 11-of-17 performance against the Grizzlies for 239 yards and a touchdown. He is now rated fifth, nationally among NCAA Division I-AA passers, more than six points ahead of sixth-rated Dave Stireman of Weber State.

Stireman, a co-Big Sky offensive player of the week, was 16 of 26 for 199 yards and four touchdowns as the Wildcats won their conference opener 50-36 over Montana State to stay in the hunt

for the league title. Weber State continues to lead the conference in total offense, averaging 492 yards a game.

The 4-1 Idaho Vandals, 51-17 winners over Portland State last Saturday in a nonleague game, remained right behind the Wildcats with a total-offense average of just under 484 yards a game as they improved their national ranking, jumping from sixth place in the weekly poll into a third-place tie with unbeaten Middle Tennessee and 4-1 William & Mary.

Undefeated Richmond University of Virginia remained atop this week's poll, that saw the entry for the first time of Eastern Washington University is the 10th-rated team. The unbeaten Eagles take on Nevada-Reno this weekend.

Fullback Merrill Hoge of Idaho State

widened his lead in the race for the conference rushing title as he rolled up 121 yards on 22 carries in the Bengals' league-opening 34-3 victory over Northern Arizona. Hoge is now averaging nearly 109 yards a game.

But Nevada-Reno running back Charvez Foger pulled into second place in the contest for the rushing title with 130 yards on 16 carries in the Montana game to boost his average to 104.5 yards a game.

Montana State's David Pandt continued to be the Big Sky's leading receiver, grabbing nine more passes in the Weber State game for over 80 yards to boost his total this season to 46 receptions for over 400 yards and four touchdowns.

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Bobcat XC teams n Stanford top ten

RON VYSE

The MSU men's and women's cross country teams both turned in superb performances Saturday during the Stanford Invitational.

The men's team finished fifth in a tough 27-team field, spearheaded by Steve Simpson's eighth-place finish. Simpson, a junior from Helena, was in third place until he tripped and fell in the last mile. Bobcat men's coach Rob Stark was ecstatic about his team's showing.

"I'm excited out of my mind about Saturday. It was fantastic the way the race unfolded. We beat Reno by 50 points and we halved Idaho State's score."

The women's team was led by Annette Hand to a sixth place showing. Hand finished fifth in the women's portion of the race with a time of 17:23.5 over the 5,000 meter course, 42 seconds behind Berkeley's Kristne O'Hara, who took individual honors.

The men's race finished in a tie as Stanford teammates Ryan Stoll and Marcson both broke the tape in 31:40.1. Simpson's efforts left him just 32 seconds behind as he was the Big Sky Conference's top finisher.

Both teams are idle this week and will be training for the Boise State Invitational over 18th and 19th.



photo by Jeff Johnson

MSU cross country teams seemed appreciative of sunny skies last weekend as they sauntered through the Stanford Invitational.

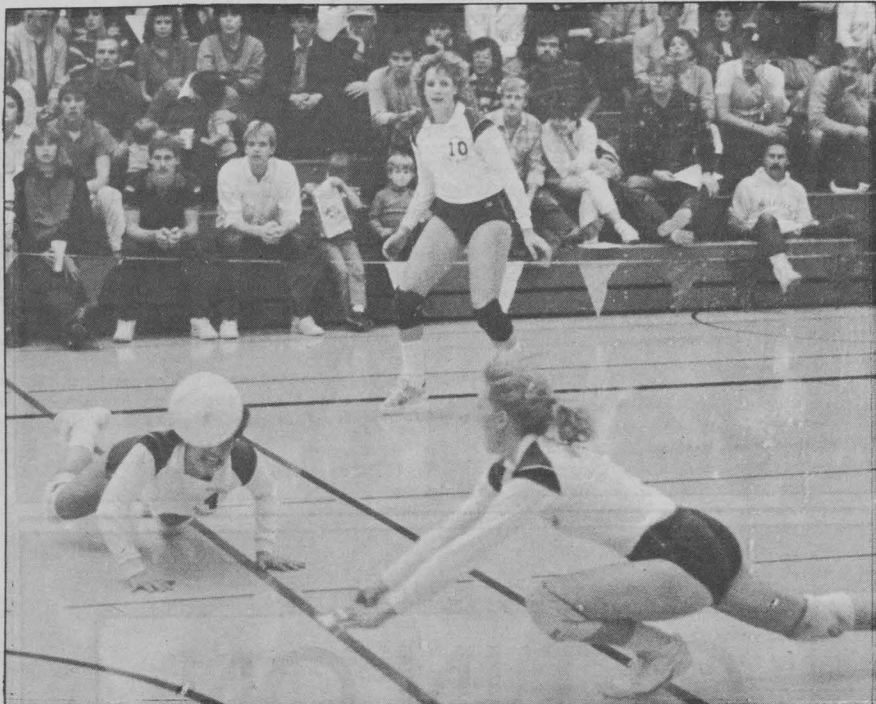


photo by Dave Sornian

Kris Edmunds and Christi Ryan go after a Kamikaze dig during Friday's match against the University of Montana. Also pictured is Susanna Nilsson (10)

Hand wins 2nd MWAC honor

by MSU SPORTS INFO

BOZEMAN, MT. — Annette Hand's done it again. For the second consecutive week the junior distance runner has brought conference "Athlete of the Week" honors home to Montana State University.

The award was voted by Mountain West Athletic Conference coaches

based on Hand's fifth place individual finish at the prestigious Stanford Invitational cross country meet last weekend. Her performance enabled the MSU harriers to take sixth place as a team in a field of twenty-seven collegiate teams including such California biggies as UCLA, Berkeley, Stanford, and Cal-Irvine.

"Annette was terrific as usual," said Coach Dale Kennedy. "She is the

Mountain West defending conference champion and participated in the NCAA nationals last year. So far, this season she's way ahead in her training and fitness over this same time last year."

Hand won "Athlete of the Week" honors last week based on her run-away first place finish at the MSU Invitational.

STUDENT HOSPITALIZED FOLLOWING STUDY OVERDOSE.

Rec Center (AP)—News Update

Have you ever thought this might happen to you? It's scary to think you might end up staring at the 35 watt bulb of your study lamp at 3 o'clock in the morning after hours and hours of intense studying. A friend might try to shake you out of your coma but it will be a useless effort. You will be a walking vegetable for the next 24 hours.

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Casting out line

The browns are on the move, and that means you should be too. Although, the spawning hasn't actually started it will begin soon. The browns are active and very aggressive.

Cloudy days have proven to be the best days for catching the big browns. If the weather stays cloudy over the weekend you should dress up warm and hit the local streams. Mr. Big is waiting in a stream for you.

The Gallatin has been off and on recently. The lower sections seem to be providing the best fishing. Flasha buggers have proven effective.

The lower Madison has been very good with streamers of all kinds. Some big browns have been caught out of the Madison this past week. Blue Wings hatching in the afternoon may be your last chance for any dry-fly fishing this year.

The Yellowstone has not been as good as it usually is. It may get better. The browns are moving on the Yellowstone, but don't seem as active. Bait fisherman have done well with fly and worm combinations. God, what a horrid thought! Happy Troutng.

—Kash Lovec

FLASH BULLETIN

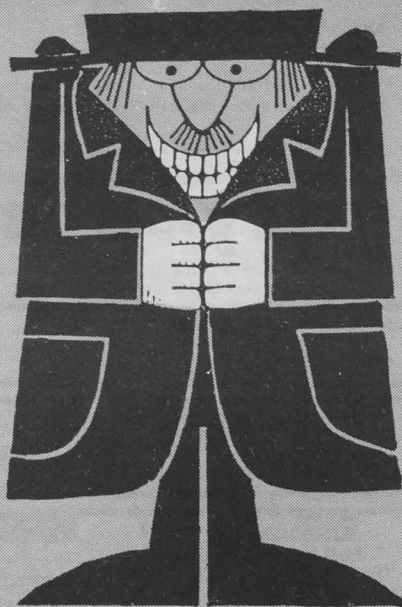
GET IN ON THE ACTION

**GRAND
OPENING**

Wednesday, Oct. 9
3 pm SUB, Rm. 145

First Seminar on
"GOAL SETTING"

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 4 pm
Roberts Hall, Room 109
Presentor-Bill Parker



LEADERSHIP LAB

STRAND UNION



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'm addicted. ... Have you tried Carol's sheep dip?"



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FREE Popcorn!

**"GET A BREAK ON YOUR
STUDY BREAK"**



BLACK ANGUS

MSU's Alpine ski teams adding club

by RON VYSE

The MSU men's and women's Alpine ski teams will be expanded this year to include a developmental team, according to Don Mattersdorf, who will coach the team.

"We're limited to eight men and women on the varsity teams," Mattersdorf said. "We've had to cut others in the past for budgetary reasons."

The developmental team is designed as an integral part of the ski team, but will operate as a university-sponsored club. Although the team will not be underwritten by the athletic budget, Mattersdorf hopes to obtain discounts for team members on equipment and Bridger Bowl season passes.

A meeting for all those interested in ski racing will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the team room of Brick Breeden fieldhouse.

Schedule for MSU college races.

Jan. 2-3 University of Nevada-Reno
Jan. 10-11 MSU Invitational at Bridger Bowl
Jan. 24-25 Western State College at Crested Butte, Co.
Feb. 7-8 University of New Mexico at Taos, NM.
Feb. 21-22 University of Colorado
Mar 5-8 NCAA Championships at Stowe, VT
hosted by University of Vermont

Club seeks players

by RON VYSE

Ed Segat, head of the Bozeman Volleyball Association, is seeking out volleyball players with competitive experience to augment the club's two teams.

"We have a good core," Segat said, "but we're looking for other good players."

The university-sponsored club competes with clubs from other towns and participates in various tournaments around the area. Segat stated that they are trying to put together a tournament to be held in Bozeman before Thanksgiving.

The club is raffling off a Bridger Bowl season pass to deter costs incurred during the season. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the MSU women's team matches.

Those interested in competing for the club should contact Segat at 587-9237 or come to their practices. Practice held in Romney from 6-8pm on Friday nights and from 2-4pm on Sundays.



photo by William R. Salaz

The MSU men's and women's Alpine ski teams will include developmental teams this year. A meeting for all those interested in racing on the development teams will be held Thursday night.

Peace Corps Recruitment Representatives



Reps will be in Strand Union 9-4pm Wed. 10/9-Fri. 10/11. See Peace Corps films 7 pm wed 10/9 in Ballroom C, noon Thurs 10/10 in Rm 272, Strand Union. For more information call Bill Fillion or Diane Luth (406)994-5045.

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Red Wings

Riggins, Rogers run roughshod on cards

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Rogers and John Riggins each rushed for more than 100 yards and Washington's special teams and defensive unit combined to bottle up the St. Louis offense Monday night as the Redskins handed the Cardinals a 27-10 National Football League defeat.

Rogers rushed 25 times for 104 yards and Riggins 17 for 103, the first time two Washington running backs have rushed for over 100 yards in the same game.

The Cardinals, pinned deep in their own territory most of the night, started inside their own 26-yard line on their first nine possessions.

The Redskin defense intercepted four Neil Lomax passes and sacked the St. Louis quarterback four times, keeping the Cardinals out of the end zone until the fourth quarter when Washington held a 20-3 lead.

The victory, before a sellout Robert F. Kennedy Stadium crowd of 53,134, raised the Redskins' record to 2-3.

The Cardinals, who haven't won in Washington since 1978, fell to 3-2 and dropped one game behind Dallas in the NFC East. The loss also marked the Cardinals 11th defeat in 13 games against Washington.

Before he was knocked out of the game late in the fourth quarter with a pinched nerve in his shoulder, Lomax completed 18 of 33 for 216 yards.

Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann was 11 of 20 for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

Blue Jays and Royals open postseason duels

League Championship Series

Tuesday, Oct. 8:

Kansas City (Leibrandt 17-9) at Toronto (Stieb 14-13), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9:

Kansas City (Black 10-15) at Toronto (Key 14-6), 3:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Tudor 21-8) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10:

St. Louis (Andujar 21-11) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 19-3), 8:35 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11:

Toronto (Alexander 17-10) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 20-6), 8:15 p.m. *

Saturday, Oct. 12:

Los Angeles (Welch 13-4) at St. Louis (Cox 18-9), 1:05 p.m.

Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.

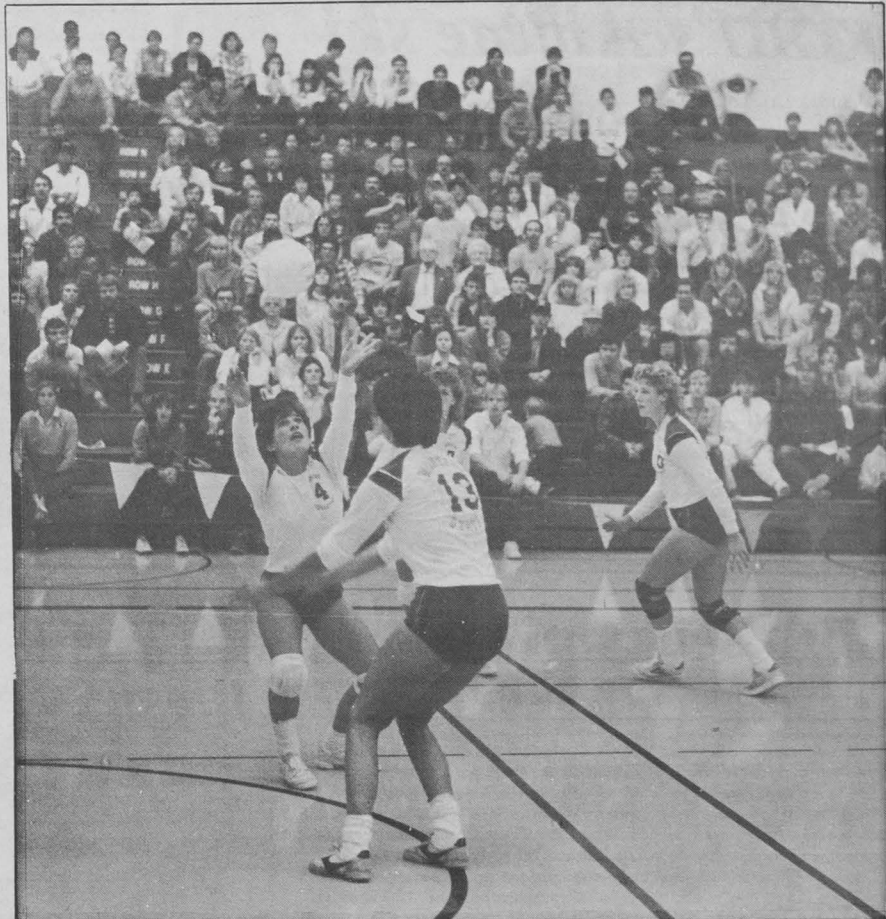


photo by Dave Sornsin

The glum faces in the background were undoubtedly your initial clue in determining the outcome of Friday's 'Cat-Griz clash, see story on page 23 for tragic details.

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KGLT schedule

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:00 a.m. **WEEK END LISTENERS' PERSONALS**
 9:05 a.m. **KIDSTUFF** Children's Playhouse #2 Two plays written by 11 yearolds, winner of the 1981 Ohio State Award.
 Noon **RUBY2 REVIEW** Catch up on the week's intergalactic events.
 6:00 p.m. **STARDATE** The Halo of the Milky Way
 6:06 p.m. **ROCK FEATURE ARTIST** Led Zeppelin
 11:05 p.m. **STARDATE** The Halo of the Milky Way

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

9:00 a.m. **RADIO SMITHSONIAN** The Ninth Secretary 11:00 p.m.

Robert McCormick Adams, installed last fall as the Secretary of the Smithsonian, discusses the role of the institution in the 1980's. The First Secretary Exploring the research and writings of Joseph Henry, the Smithsonian's first president officer. **CHICAGO SYMPHONY** Sir Georg Solti conducts Shostakovich's Symphonie No. 9 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 9
STARDATE The Greenwich Meridan
NEW DIMENSIONS Being Who You Are with Richard Moss, MD describing his own process of working with transformative energies and finding a place of stillness internally which leads to a greater awareness.
STARDATE The Greenwich Meridan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

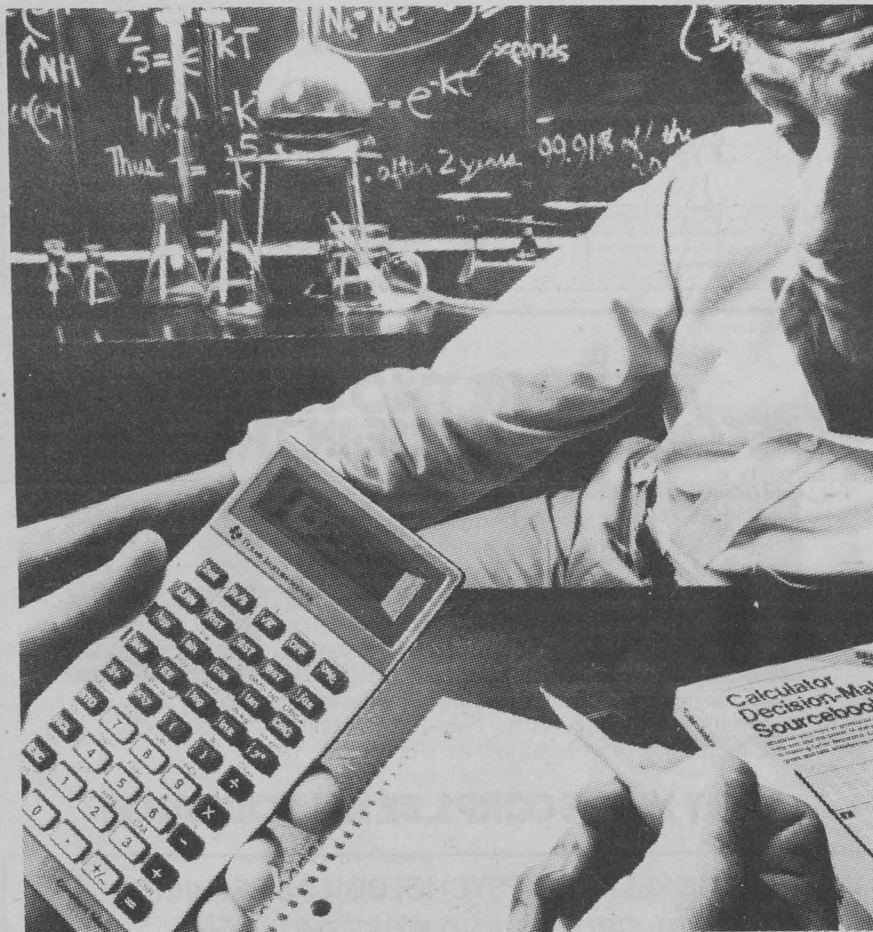
Noon **CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX/RUBY 2**
 4:30 p.m. **SIDRAN ON RECORD** Guitarist John Scofield leads you through a practical history of the blues. Artists reviewed include Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and Hank Crawford
 6:00 p.m. **STARDATE** The Galaxy in Andromeda
 6:05 p.m. **CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES** Host Bob Musil talks with actor Ed Asner and Charles Clements, former Air Force pilot in Vietnam and later a doctor in the Rebel Zone of El Salvador.
 10:00 p.m. **RADIO THEATRE** Odyssey Part 2 of 6
 11:00 p.m. **STARDATE** The Galaxy in Andromeda
 11:05 p.m. **RUBY 2**

Every **WEDNESDAY** is **CUP DAY** in these Strand Union areas

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 Bobcat Grill
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Strand Union

a 32 oz. cup!!



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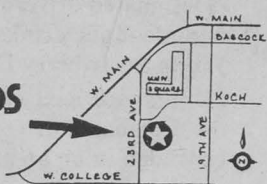
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Want to know where there are over 25 books on Job Search strategies? Come to the Career Resources orientation. Thursday 10-10:30 p.m. 125 SUB.

LAMBDA ALLIANCE of gay men and women provide friendship and support for Bozeman 586-1879

We're looking for a few good men. If you're interested in joining Fangs, get applications at ASK US.

How do I like thee? Let me count the ways...big pectorals, knobby knees, hairy chests, sexy legs. Find out who's got them in IA Hapner's Chest and Legs contest.

Congratulations! Kelly and Trish on initiation! AOTT

Have you seen those blue uniforms every Tuesday? How about those Spurs and Fangs? Here to serve you. Call on us.

If you're a Sophomore guy, look into MSU Fangs. Applications for new members are being accepted now. Applications at ASK US.

Ladies—Do you want to interact with the best men on campus? Join the mat Cats—MSU Wrestling Statisticians. Call 994-2403 or 586-1318 for details.

Mike and Paul. Thanks for being such super friends!! It was hard to adjust from Hollywood.—Chachi

Gotcha!! Linda, Shawn, and Kim

To the people of Hedges that didn't cooperate in "Go Cats." You suck!

Adventurous SF 25, 5'5" Brn eyes hair—loves to travel, hike, bicycle, skiing, dancing, long walks, warm delightful sense of humor. Seeks special gentleman 25-30 who enjoys similar activities and is warm, romantic at heart, and enjoys company of a good looking woman. Photo optional. B*P.O. Box 5237 Bozeman, MT 59717

IA Hapner's looking for a few good men from the Eastside of campus...to enter first annual Chest and Legs contest. Prizes awarded! Call 2176, 2187, 2149, or 2236 for details. (Before 9 pm)

Congratulations! Erin, Tami, Wendy, Aimee, Lisa, Teri, Stephanie, Danielle, Wendee, Kirsten, Shannon, Janet, Heidi, Amy, Donna, Becky, Kim, Karrie, Danette, Jennifer, Lorri, Allison, Sheila and Kelly! We love you! AOTT.

Congratulations Kyrre on your engagement! Best Wishes! AOTT

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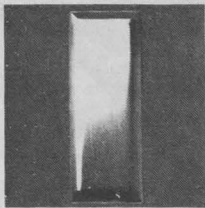
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For all those interested in the SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, there will be a Freshman potluck, build your own Avagadros, Tuesday, October 8, 1985, in SUB 1100 room C, at 5:00 pm. New and former members welcome!

WANTED: People looking for excitement on Thursday night. Accept the challenge of The Tricycle 500. At Willie's Saloon October 10th. Sponsored by KBOZ, SPURS and ANGUS.

Christians! Wanna be part of a Musical Outreach group? Call New Genesis 586-3172 Tuesdays Wednesdays Thursdays from 1-3
Musicians! Interested in using your talents to spread God's word? Contact New Genesis! 586-3172 from 103 Tues. Wed. Thurs.

INFINITY magazine is now taking submissions for the 1986 issue. Photography, artwork, poetry, engineering projects, literature, essays or any other outstanding student projects are welcome at room 305, SUB or call 994-3113 for more info

Have your work published in Infinity magazine! Submissions are now being taken at Room 305, SUB.

Like to sing? We want your help in our ministry for Christ. Call New Genesis. 586-3172 from 1-3 Tues. Wed. Thurs.

MSU Fangs, the Sophomore men's service organization, is now taking applications for new members. Get applications at ASK US

Don't miss The Return of The Tricycle 500! 9 p.m. at Willie's Saloon October 10th. Sponsored by KBOZ, SPURS and FANGS.

OVERSEAS JOBS...summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-Mt. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Applications for MSU Fangs are available at ASK US. Deadline for applications is October 15

Management Club meeting in room 401 Reid Wednesday Oct. 9 at 6:00 pm. Speaker is planned. All interested are welcome.

Bicycles Girls 26" (\$125)—Boys 27" (\$10) both 10 speeds. Motorcycle-1972 125cc Yamaha (\$50) twin bed frame and head board (\$10) call 586-4414

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1980 Honda 185 XL trialbike. New chain and sprockets. Helmet. \$350 586-0087

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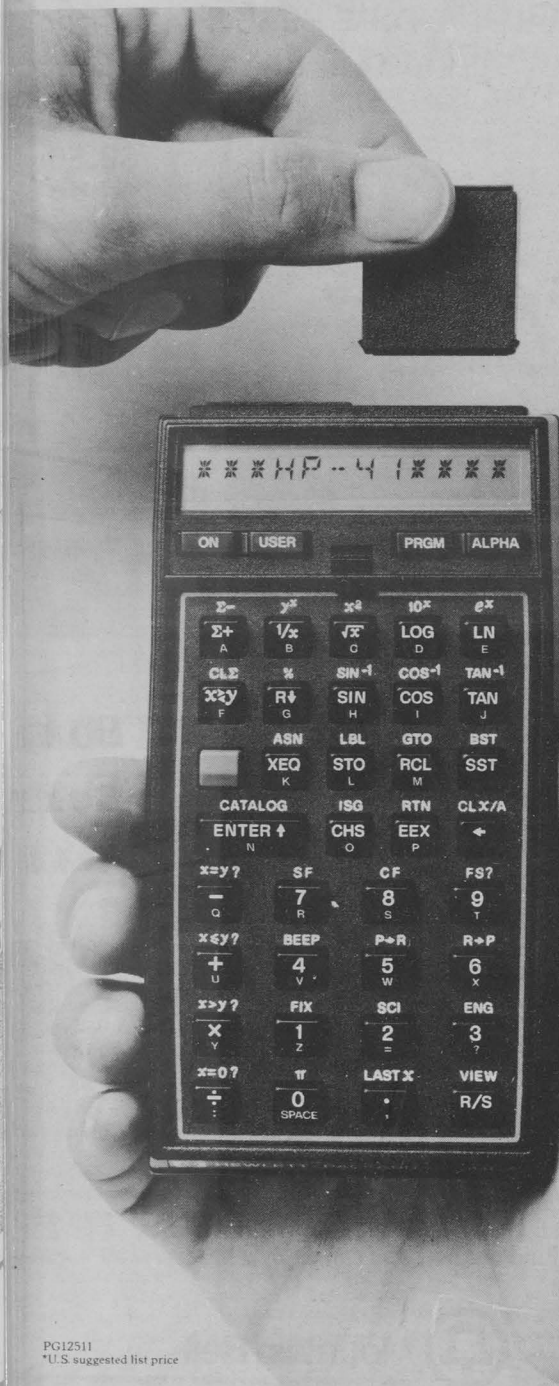
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Chaplin	7:00 9:00 Ends Thurs.
LOST AND FOUND	7:20, 9:20 ELLEN
SCHWARZ AND NEGGER	
COMMANDO	
CINEMA 7:15 9:20	
INVASION U.S.A.	
CINEMA 7:00 Only	
Glenn Close is "MAXIE" (PG)	
CINEMA 9:00 Only	
He's a double agent. "CODE NAME: EMERALD" (PG)	
GLENN CLOSE, JEFF BRIDGES "JAGGED EDGE" (R)	7:15, 9:15
Jane Fonda "MAGNES OF GOD"	7:00, 9:00
Michael J. Fox in "BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG)	7:25 Only
The Gods Must Be Crazy	9:30 Only

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